

## REGISTRATION FOR FIRST DAY PLACED AT 850 STUDENTS

### Records for Speed and System for Registration Broken Monday

### SYSTEM IS EFFICIENT

Nearly 200 Students Over Usual Number Were Registered

Registration this semester broke all records for speed and system according to available information from the registrar's office. The total number has not yet been computed, but figures for the first day place the number 200 in excess of what it has ever been in the history of registration.

The system was well planned, and the first day went with noticeable smoothness. Many new students, who have the English test and many extra cares connected with mid-semester registration, were all finished soon after. The offices of the various deans and heads of departments were not crowded, and in many offices there was an air of leisure, despite the large number of registrations.

Conferences were not numerous, which might be taken as an indication that students are well satisfied with their schedules, and that the system of providing grades and material necessary for registration was adequate. Many deans were seen to leave the buildings somewhat before five o'clock, and they left with a smile on their faces. Registration, with the exception of the whining of some few frosh, was a pleasant one, from all indications.

No estimates as to the time yet required to complete the work have been made, but with 850 registered as compared with the 650 registered at the close of the first day in September, it is quite possible that this evening will see the work of registration completed, and classes may begin Wednesday morning with but little hindrance.

The number of students registering for the first time is indicated, with but few exceptions, by the figures from the uniform English test which Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the department of English reports as 42. The test was continued today, and Dr. Miller expects the total number to be a slight increase over that of the first day. Failures were estimated at about 15 per cent.

## VANDAL MATSMEN BEWILDER OREGON

### Make Clean Sweep Over University of Oregon Squad Saturday

A crimson Vandal tempest swept over, around and through the University of Oregon wrestlers Saturday afternoon and left a bewildered crew of Lemon-Yellow matmen in the wake of a 56-0 Idaho victory. Except for one draw bout the Vandals made a clean sweep of every match.

Bill Bitner, veteran Idaho lightweight, started the victory-hungry Vandals off on their mad dash by throwing Heck, 129 pounds, Oregon, for two straight falls.

Ray Powers, Idaho, took a fall and then a decision from Betzer, Oregon, in 138 pound class. Patchen followed suit and took two decisions from Oxford, Oregon, in the 148 group.

## WILL REFORM CLUB

University of California, Feb. 8.—(P. I. P.) Plans are now being made for the forming of a new Glee club, to take the place of the old one which has resigned. None of the members of the old club will be included, as at the time of their resignation they took pledges not to join any new musical club on the campus.

## "SEND AN ARGONAUT HOME" IS SLOGAN

### Want Students to Send Papers Home; "Spurs" in Charge

The Argonaut subscription campaign starts today with the "Spurs" in charge of soliciting. Henrietta McCosghy, president, says that every man's group on the campus will be visited by a group of "Spurs" between 6:30 and 7:30 tonight and asks that all who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to have The Argonaut sent home at the special rate be ready to sign on the dotted line.

There have been numerous inquiries as to the exact nature of the campaign as many students seem to think that it will be necessary for them to subscribe in order to get their own copy. It is explained by the circulation manager, Charles Kincaid, that the present system of distribution on the campus will not be changed in any way but the subscriptions are entirely for out of town addresses. The campaign was put on because it was noticed that a great many students mailed copies of the paper home and in order to encourage this and to eliminate the trouble incident to the individuals mailing them, it was decided to institute this mailing service at a reduced rate which barely covers the cost of postage.

## VANDALS RUN IN ILL-WINDS DURING COAST INVASION

### Suffer Defeats at Hands of Oregon and O. A. C. Last Weekend; Have Two Conference Games Left.

The Idaho Vandals ran into ill-winds on the first stops of their coast invasion and met two sharp defeats, 87 to 17 by the University of Oregon and 31 to 24 by Oregon Agricultural college. The Vandals played Washington last night and will pass through Moscow Thursday enroute to Missoula where they play Montana, back to Spokane to meet Gonzaga Saturday and at Pullman against W. S. C. Monday night.

With Eddie Nedros, veteran forward, left at home because of illness, prospects are none too bright for a clean sweep on the rest of the circuit.

The Vandals made a hard fight against Oregon, more than the landslide score indicates. Idaho kept the ball in its possession a good lion's share of the time, but could not match the basket brilliance of the Oregonians. Portland sport writers said "Idaho was snowed under such a large lead because of its willingness to mix in and fight rather than play a safer waiting game."

The Vandals had the Oregon "phantom five" trailing an Idaho lead for three-fourths of the Saturday night game, but were defeated 31 to 24 as a result of last minute substitutions. The break in the team first came when Nellie Nelson went out on personal fouls. The score was knotted 11 all at half time.

The summaries of the two games:

Oregon (37)	Idaho (17)
Hobson (12)	F.....H. Canine (2)
Gunther (2)	F.....Miles (9)
Okerberg (9)	C.....Remer
Jost (4)	G.....Jacoby
Westergren (10)	G.....B. Canine (2)
Substitutions—Fields (2) for Bus Canine; Lamphere for Jacoby.	
O. A. C. 31	Idaho (25)
Baker (4)	F.....Jacoby (2)
Dinkovk (7)	F.....Miles (4)
Pinkerton (2)	C.....Temper (5)
Graep (7)	G.....B. Canine (5)
Burr (11)	G.....Nelson (2)
Subs—Lamphere (4) for Nelson; H. Canine (2) for Jacoby.	

### FROSH MUST WEAR "DINKS"

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Feb. 4.—(P. I. P.)—Starting with the fall semester, all frosh will be required to wear the small red and green "dinks" for the full year. Among other plans for preserving campus traditions, the Trojan Knights have decreed that the historic senior bench shall be moved to a more convenient corner.

### Ohio State University

A machine of take and grade exams is being perfected by the department of psychology at the Ohio State University.

## TEN QUALIFY FOR ARGONAUT AWARDS

### First Staff Members to Meet Requirements for New Pin Announced

Members of The Argonaut staff who have done three semesters of satisfactory work are to be awarded an Argonaut pin, the design for which is now ready. The A. S. U. I. constitution adopted last year carried the provision for this award but a suitable model has never been decided upon. The requirements are for three semesters of work satisfactory to the editor and it is announced that at least one semester of the three shall be the equivalent of issue editor.

Those recommended for this award at the close of the last semester are: Wallace C. Brown, ex-editor; Gordon V. Hockaday, ex-editor, Paul Stoffel, editor, Floyd Lanson, managing editor, Fred M. Taylor, ex-manager, A. E. Taylor, manager, Charles Kincaid, circulation manager, "Bud" Allford, Fred Sherman and Dorothy Darling.

## FORMER CAMPUS EDITOR WRITING ON KANSAS PAPER

### Zachman, Argonaut Head of Three Years Ago, Features Meeting of Cook and Amundson in Prison Cell

(By Engene C. Zachman)  
LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Jan. 19.—Two men, friends and companions of earlier days, met in the federal penitentiary here today after a separation of nearly sixteen years.

One was Capt. Roald Amundsen, flushed with success and still in his prime, world-famous discoverer of the Northwest Passage and leader of the first aerial polar expedition. The other was Fredrick A. Cook, a broken old man, once "Arctic" discoverer of the North Pole, but later revealed as the perpetrator of the world's greatest hoax, who now is serving a fifteen-year sentence for old fraud.

### Strange Trick of Fate

It was a strange trick of fate that the two should meet today under such trying circumstances, one a world hero, the other a world joke and a down-and-out, after their memorable last meeting fifteen years past.

Then it was Dr. Cook who was famous, flushed with the plaudits the world was paying him for his discovery.

## CAMPAIGN REOPENED FOR MEMORIAL GYM

### Outlook Bright for Full Quota; Drive to be Pushed

The drive for \$250,000 for the construction of a \$250,000 gymnasium on the University of Idaho campus as a memorial for the Idahoans who gave their lives during the World war, will be formally reopened in the state in Kootenai county February 20, according to George E. Horton, secretary of the Idaho Memorial association.

The outlook for a completed quota is bright and with a concentrated drive the fund should be raised, said Mr. Horton. Thus far the campaign has not been pushed vigorously in all counties of the state; but in those counties where a concerted drive has been pushed, the quota has been reached. The first counties to "go over the top" were Clearwater, Latah and Shoshone counties.

The campaign in Kootenai county will open with the indorsement of Governor C. C. Moore, the state body of American Legion, the mayor of Coeur d'Alene and many other representative civic bodies. With this support it is the opinion of those directly in charge of the campaign that little difficulty will be met in filling the quota.

## CHINESE QUESTION SUBJECT OF MENG

### Columbia Graduate Discusses Student Movement and Eastern Problems

The present problems of China were charged to the western world by Paul Meng, graduate of the university of Columbia, who is traveling in the interests of the Chinese Student Movement, in an address before forty members of the faculty and students of the university at a luncheon given at the Blue Bucket last Saturday noon.

"There are two groups in China," asserted Mr. Meng, "the progressive and the reactionary. The progressives are composed mostly of students whose aim is to educate the masses to read and write so that they can understand democracy. Further this will modernize and industrialize China very rapidly."

Mr. Meng went on to say, "There is a spirit of nationalism in China. She has a national life, but no national spirit, and the Chinese are a peace loving people."

The lecturer considered the relations between the west and east from both a moral and an economic aspect, and pointed out that England as well as many other countries were only interested in the east from an economic standpoint.

## OREGON WHIRLWIND TIED FOR LEAD IN NORTHERN SECTION

### Lemon-Yellow Quintet Has Won Seven Games Out of Seven Starts; O. A. C. Also Undefeated

COAST STANDINGS			
Northern Section			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oregon	7	0	1.000
O. A. C.	7	0	1.000
Washington	6	1	.857
Idaho	1	5	.200
W. S. C.	1	5	.200
Montana	1	5	.200

Southern Section			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
California	3	0	1.000
Stanford	3	1	.750
U. S. C.	0	5	.000

### Games This Week

Monday—Idaho vs. Washington  
W. S. C. vs Oregon  
Tuesday—W. S. C. vs O. A. C.  
Friday—Idaho vs. Montana  
Saturday—Idaho vs. Gonzaga  
Oregon vs. O. A. C.

Two brilliant Oregon teams, the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college, are at present ruling on the northwestern basketball throne by virtue of decisive victories over the University of Idaho the past week. Their leadership will apparently remain unbroken until Saturday night, when the two schools will clash in the first game between themselves.

## SPEECH AND SONGS AT A. S. U. I. ASSEMBLY

### "Conditions in Near East". Theme of Address by Dr. Potter

Music and speeches will constitute the A. S. U. I. assembly program tomorrow, according to Emil Strobeck. Dr. C. E. Potter will speak on "Conditions in the Near East," and Miss Jane Peterson, vocal instructor in the music department, will give several musical numbers. Other features may be added by President Upham or the executive committee.

Miss Peterson, at one time a member of the Kansas City Grand Opera Company and the Van Grove Company, is spending her first year on the Idaho campus, having some here from the University of Wisconsin. Her accomplishments also include solos in Chicago and Kansas City.

## TRAIN TO FILL JOBS

Students in colleges are trained to fill jobs rather than to be educated, says C. G. Erickson, president of Upsala College of East Orange, N. J.

## NEW SORORITY AT CENTER COTTAGE APPEARS FRIDAY

### Omega Alpha Has Existed On Idaho Campus Since Last October

### HAS 26 MEMBERS

### Mrs. Schoonover, Mae Mathieu and Ada Lewis Are Faculty Advisors

Omega Alpha is the name of the new local sorority, whose members made their debut last Friday night at a dinner party given at the residence of Carl Oberg 817 E. 7th. This sorority has existed sub-rosa since last October and for some time there have been rumors concerning its existence, but until their public appearance there has been no information given out. Omega Alpha moved into Center cottage last Saturday and will remain there through the coming semester. They will not petition a national sorority until some time later.

The members and pledges of the Omega Alpha are: graduate, Allegra Eckles, Cambridge; Seniors, Herma Albertson, Blackfoot; Madge Lough, Moscow; Viola MacDowell, Winnipeg, Canada; Gwendolen Smith, Boise; Viola Welker, Lewiston. Juniors—Pearl Condray, Kimberly; Lela McGrath, Lapwai; Maurita Miller, Moscow; Esther Stalker, Lewiston; Sophomores—Marjorie Albertson, Blackfoot; Jean Callahan, Spokane; Jean Collette, Burley; Dorothy Gorrie, Deary; Isabel Hokken, Hethinger, N. D.; Helen Matson, McCall; Opal Kline, near; Florence Oberg, Agnes Randall, Faye Sudderth, Moscow, Freshman—Marion Dumvall, Shoshone; Myrtle Haugse, Sandpoint; Afton Marquette, Neva Rice, Nampa; Florence Schenke, Pocatello; Ruth Story, Butler. Patronesses are: Mrs. Schoonover, Mrs. Ada Lewis, Miss May Mathieu. The house mother is Mrs. Bob Lowe of Moscow.

## BARBER SHOP MOVES

The Idaho Barber shop has moved from its old location on third street to a newly-equipped building on the corner of Fourth and Main, formerly occupied by the telephone company. It is announced that Miss Shannon will operate a beauty parlor in connection, and she will be ready in the new location early next week.

## MEMBERS HEAR OF LOWLAND PROBLEMS

### Hollander Tells of Country's Dikes at Cosmopolitans' Regular Meeting

The Cosmopolitan club was addressed by their member representative of Holland, Mr. Arie J. van der Staay, at their last regular meeting held in the "U" Hut Saturday evening. Mr. van der Staay's account of the huge dikes, the numerous windmills, and the water drainage systems was very interesting. His explanation of the government verified his statement that Holland was the most democratic government under a monarch.

"Dairying is the principle industry in my country," said Mr. van der Staay, "and we have the biggest cheese factory in the world. Flax, with its myriad colors makes the country a garden of roses together with its spotted black and white cows of the Holstein type, thousands of which have been introduced into this country."

College life was given special emphasis by the lecturer. He characterized it as the paradise for the American student, because there are no examinations, save one in the senior year.

The lecture was supplemented by a few remarks from Prof. M. L. Sargent who resided in Holland for several years. She remarked about the skill in winter sports, and the uniformity of children's and adult's dress.

An open discussion followed together with a social hour. Refreshments were served.



## VERY BLANK (VERSE)

Today  
I went to get registered  
And I stood in line for four hours  
And then  
Some guy gave me  
A little card  
With the number "987" on it  
And told me to come back  
This afternoon  
If I still wanted  
To register.  
Isn't life wonderful!

"Gee, that prof sure can lecture—he puts all of his ideas right in a nutshell."  
"That's because they come out of a nutshell."

AFTER WATCHING ALL THE CHARLESTON SLICKERS, WE THINK THE ART OF DANCING IS GETTING SHAXY.

A powdered nose is no sign of a clean neck.

Green Frosh (to co-ed in registration line) "May I come too?"  
Co-ed: "You'll never come to, unconscious."

They say a student should have eight hours of sleep a day. True, but who wants to have eight classes a day?  
Diplomacy is all right—if it gets the diploma.

In registration line: "What's your name?"  
"Smith."  
"How d'ya spell it?"

In the winter I have brain fever  
And in the spring I get spring fever  
And still they expect me to study.

EXAMS ARE OVER  
SPRING IS HERE;  
AND CHRISTMAS COMES  
BUT ONCE A YEAR  
BUT STILL THERE AINT NO SANTY CLAUS.

Old Lady: "What is that going on over there in your barn? Murder?"  
Owner: "No, that's only a fraternity initiation."

Kitty: "She's quite popular."  
Catty: "Sure, she has a meal ticket."  
By Frances Flood

There are some co-eds on the campus who can eat any "given amount of food."

Gentlemanly Stude: "May I drop you here?"  
Clever Co-ed: "No, I don't like to be thrown down."

Before he becomes a fraternity pledge a man is slapped jovially on the back, but afterwards he is slapped in a place radically different.

Campus Kate can't play football, so she has taken up poetry. She sure has a heavy line of offense.

When a girl laughs at a joke it is usually because she has pretty teeth.

We know a love-sick lad who sang "Five feet two" about his girl all the time until we told him a centipede has five feet, too.

## TO GIVE BARRIE PLAY

University of California, Feb. 8.—(P. I. P.)—The first Spring production of the University Little Theater will be given this week end. The play to be performed is Sir James M. Barrie's comedy of married life, "What Every Woman Knows", which was made famous by Maude Adams and Richard Bennett. The student cast has been chosen from Miss Sara Huntsman's Public Speaking class.

A student entering the University of California must be able to spell 500 given words correctly.

THE ARGONAUT

TUESDAY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE A. S. U. I. FRIDAY

Paul Stoffel Editor, Tel. 364; E. A. Taylor Manager, Tel. 393

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Editor this issue Leland Chapman

Every Idaho student above the Freshman year can see the difference. The standard is higher than last year. It may be higher next year. B's C's and D's are the rule; A is the exception. It means work; serious work. Students who got A's before are either working harder now or getting B's. As time goes on, those who get A will work harder and harder for it. Those who got C and D will not be in college at all. What is the meaning of this change?

Eight or nine years ago, the World War brought about a great revolution in society, industry, science and arts. Young men and women stirred beyond the villages and small towns where they had always lived. They became dissatisfied—wanted something broader—a life with more meaning. Thousands upon thousands of them went to universities and colleges. Then what happened to the colleges?

The scholastic standard went down to meet the great influx of lower intelligence that naturally came with greater numbers. College enrollments doubled. Schools that formerly harbored only the earnest seekers after knowledge, became watering places for thousands of the rich pleasure seekers, idlers, and schemers-to-avoid-work. Education, so-called, suddenly became an enormous thing. Its proportions have become so vast that they cannot last. The country cannot afford it. It will presently be seen that four years of an incompetent man or woman's life spent in a school of higher learning is extravagance.

What will happen next? The intellectuals and the mediocres cannot stay together—they are a fatal hindrance to each other. A few of the greater schools will elevate their standards again to the level of the best type of mind. They will again be in a class of a few, like Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, Princeton, Boston Tech. Only the keenest minds can survive in them. All other schools will go down to the level of the average, where a vast majority of college students now belong. They will teach trades and the practical-arts, subjects that the ordinary mind can grasp with profit and advantage. Many of these schools will be controlled by great industries, actually engaged in whatever the school teaches. The proposition that "to do a thing is the quickest way to learn it" will govern them.

All of the big schools will want the high rating. Only a few can maintain it, for there will be only a few patrons that can meet the requirements. A few will rise, and many will remain down. Which way will Idaho go? It is easy to see which way she has started. Power to her. B. G. S.

In the past the members of The Argonaut have gotten little if any recognition for work which has taken a great deal of time and training. Newspaper work is one of the few activities of importance for which no suitable award has been made. It was to meet this situation that provision was made in the new A. S. U. I. constitution last year for an Argonaut pin. Three semesters of satisfactory work implies more effect and time than any other award given by the student body. Designs for the pins have been submitted and ten members of the editorial and managerial staffs have qualified for them.

In this connection, The Argonaut has adopted a new policy with respect to staff members. In the past any one who has wished to be on the staff has been given a trial. In the majority of cases the extent of their interest has been merely that—to be on the staff. In future, the names on the masthead representing the staff personnel, will be the names of those who are doing the work. Starting with none at all, last issue, names will be added as aspirants show their ability and willingness. This issue there are a few more and others will be added as fast as a carefully selective process can choose them. And when they fall down on the job, they will be dropped. If four or five people do most of the work as has been the case of the time, they will be given the credit or blame and there will not be a large staff which does nothing.

FORMER CAMPUS EDITOR WRITING ON KANSAS PAPER

(Continued from page 1)

covery of the pole, and Captain Amundsen was an explorer of little fame.

That meeting was in Copenhagen, Denmark, in the fall of 1909, when Dr. Cook, just returned from his polar expedition, was basking in the favor of the king of Denmark.

The meeting today was in the bare-walled office of W. I. Biddle, warden of the penitentiary, under the scrutiny of numerous clerks and twenty other convicts who eagerly were waiting their turns to appear before the parole board, an opportunity that will not be Dr. Cook's until he has served a third of his sentence.

A Hearty Handclasp But "stone walls do not a prison make." When Dr. Cook walked into the office, the friends met much as one would have expected them to meet in a hotel lobby after such a lengthy separation.

There were smiles, a hearty hand-clasp, and then the two seated themselves on a hard wooden bench and began to talk.

What a contrast they made! Dr. Cook in his drab, gray prison clothes, Captain Amundsen in a neatly tailored brown suit, a blue shirt, carefully shined shoes.

What they talked about no one knows, for penitentiary officials and reporters did not care to spoil the

happy meeting, and neither of the two principals cared to tell.

But they must have discussed their first meeting, when they were members of the Belgian South polar expedition of 1897-99, when Captain Amundsen was first mate and Dr. Cook was physician. And they must have mentioned their return from that journey, when the king of Belgium decorated both with the cross of the chevalier.

Tells of Polar Flight Then, undoubtedly, Captain Amundsen told of his polar flight last May. He would point his hand upward, as if indicating the rise of an airplane, and Dr. Cook would nod understandingly and smile.

Or he would point his finger as if to an imaginary snowy horizon and Dr. Cook would gaze in the direction indicated, as if visioning the sweeping expanse of snow and ice and again he would smile and nod. And occasionally the doctor would interrupt to ask a question, which Captain Amundsen smilingly would answer.

All during the conversation Dr. Cook sat with his hands folded, his face turned toward his visitor.

As they discussed their former exploits, Dr. Cook, prison inmate, must have longed for a return to the old days, must have wished once again to be behind a dog sledge under the Northern lights. But he must have realized that such things can be but memories, for he already is 60 years

old, aged beyond his years and financially a bankrupt.

At this moment the three members of the parole board, who are from Washington, came into the office, and were introduced to Captain Amundsen and Dr. Cook by Warden Biddle.

Then, arm in arm, the two explorers left the office and stepped into the long corridor, one end of which leads to the main gate of the prison and freedom, the other to the prison courtyard and confinement.

A guard beside him, Dr. Cook stood in the corridor and watched Captain Amundsen walk down the corridor and through the iron barred door.

Cook Waves Back And just before the door closed behind him, Captain Amundsen turned and waved and Dr. Cook waved back.

Then he turned down the corridor, in the direction that led to the prison yard and confinement back to the hospital where he spends his days cleaning surgical instruments, back to a prison sentence that stretches on and on, and will not expire until he is 74 years old.

But with him he carried the thoughts of a fellow explorer who still is his friend in spite of adversity, of a brief half hour in which he lived again the great moments of his life. Such thoughts and memories must be precious to one who is known only as federal prisoner 23118. "So Glad You Came."

Shortly before he left, Captain Amundsen gave Dr. Cook an autographed copy of "The Polar Flight," his story of the aerial expedition of last spring. The latter accepted it eagerly and hastily scanned its pages. The only bit of conversation heard by the watchers of the dramatic meeting came when Amundsen rose to go.

Bulletin Board

Announcements, lost and found items, notices of club meetings, or similar short items will be run in this column if they are put in the Argonaut box under the bulletin board, or phoned to 109 Monday or Thursday nights.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Y. W. C. A. meeting at the "U" Hut Tuesday night at 7:30. Mrs. Upham will speak.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The book exchange at the U Hut is now open to students. Take your old books there and buy others. An adventure in service.

POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting of Daleth Teth Gimel has been postponed from Tuesday night until Tuesday, February 16. Election of officers and appointments will be made.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors who plan to graduate this spring should file applications for graduation by February 15.

Presidents, Attention

Presidents of organizations, which desire space in the Gem of the Mountains, must see Hestia Evans at once or phone 463.

ARGONAUT STATE MEETING There will be an important Argonaut staff meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in room 306 Ad building. Plans for the coming semester will be discussed. All aspirants for places on the staff are asked to attend the meeting.

Notice

Real Silk Hosiery Mills free moving picture show at the "U" Hut, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10, 4:00 P. M.

There will be a meeting of the Westminster Guild Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Gamma Phi Beta house. All Presbyterian and Congregational girls cordially invited.

Regular meetings of the Y. M. C. A. are to begin again next Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the U-hut. Lee Gregory is to be the speaker and an interesting program is in store for those who attend.

Stan McDowell is critically ill at the infirmary with pneumonia.

"Duke" Archibald is recovering rapidly from his recent siege of spinal meningitis.

The Safety Valve

It may be interesting to note that the perfect 1000 score turned in by Evangeline Bennett, during the Idaho Co-ed rifle shoot against W. S. C., a few days ago, has not been equaled by either Co-ed or male marksmen

this year. The accomplished feat of skill signifies near perfection in rifle shooting, and is the result of persistent practicing.

A good number of the fair sex are showing keen interest in this sport, and are seen at all hours of the day, trying their skill at hitting the center black spot. It was interesting to a usual observer to watch a group of these sharpshooters "doing their stuff." Entirely self composed, and with exceptionally steady nerves, they handled the rifle with the grace of a man. They shot well and persistently, did not seem to be at all alarmed at the loud reports made by the weapon, nor did they express a distaste for the pungent odors of burned powder. "Quite an improvement over most of the selected women's sports," thought the spectator. "More power to such girls as these."

One by-stander remarked that it would be entirely proper and fitting to award regular letters to the participants of this sport. It's probably worth considering. There is keen competition in rifle shooting among the colleges about, and contestants must train and practice. If they are to compete and win they ought to be encouraged as other athletes are encouraged. G. C. Y.

CAMPUS BREVITIES

(By E. R. E.) Hark! Campus Brevities is back on the job.

Helen Veasy, Gamma Phi Beta; Marjorie Mosher, Delta Gamma; and Helen Long, Orney Hall, are ill in the University infirmary.

Lynn Hempleman, W. J. Ware, Dean Kayler, Phi Gamma Delta; William Lemon, Leroy Long, and Phil Leech are confined in the college hospital.

It was evidenced that the Thetas were at home Thursday morning because the chapter's wardrobe was swinging lightly to and fro in the spring-like atmosphere.

The Frosh on the campus don't seem to be stepping as high, wide and handsome as they did a few weeks ago. There seems to be some mystery concerning why—it must be either initiations or grades, or perhaps a combination of both—who knows?

Eula Bryant of Forney Hall, returned today after spending the week end with her family at Orofino.

It seems natural to see the beaming face of Jess Honeywell, Beta Theta Pi, once again.

Undoubtedly, many of the old timers on the campus have wondered what has become of Pegasus—the car of renown—Well, it is being given proper care and nourishment now.

Campus Brevities offers its apologies for not making a detailed account of all students who went home for the week end to gain a much needed rest after the finals.

Campus Brevities is all for the Charleston now. It acknowledges the fact that those who may be called Spanish Athletes or Tea Hounds are able to gain their much needed exercise.

Amen.

Now in our new location for better service—IDAHO BARBER SHOP, Next door to Cal Smith's. Adv.

LET'S GO

get those shoes soled. Wet feet won't do. Heels while you wait

JANTZEN'S

UP-TO-DATE SHOE SHOP

On your way up town



Sherfey's Book Store

The home of the Orthophonic Victrola "If it's new we are the first to have it!"

LAWYERS-AGS. BATTLE FEB. 16

Confidence in a favorable outcome to the Ag-Lawyer basketball game is common in athletic circles in Morrill Hall. The Ag-Lawyer game will be played Feb. 16 at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Robinson, manager and captain of the Ag team says "concerning his team, 'The boys are in fine shape. I have been feeding them raw beef steak for the past week. They are eager to mix with the Lawyers."

"I understand that the Law team is also in training. The report is out that they refused to eat anything but cream puffs and are drinking tea. It's a shame that they can't afford finger bowls."

"A while back some misconceived lawyer made an insidious attack upon our use of the English language. We can hardly wait for an opportunity to show those mud-slinging cake-eaters the proper use of a basketball."

"Arrangements have been made with the Business School for the use of an adding machine to total our score. The lawyers will only need one of the freshmen from the law school to add their score by mental arithmetic."

This will be an impossible feat for them if the score is over two."

The game, according to the Ag announcements, will be broadcasted from station B-L-A-B, law library, the next morning.

REAL SILK HOSIERY

MILLS OFFER MOVIE

An educational moving picture will be offered to students at the University Hut Wednesday afternoon, February 10, at 4:00 P. M. by the Real Silk Hosiery Mills. The film will trace the manufacture of hosiery from the silk worm to the finished product. No admission will be charged and every one is invited.

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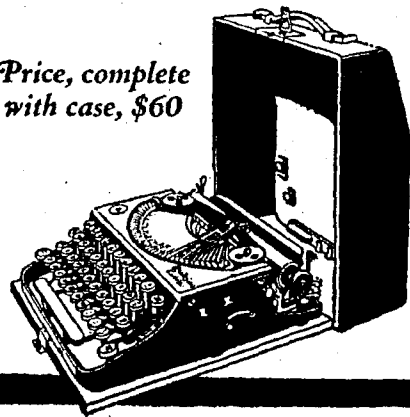
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# SOCIETY



Upper classmen of Phi Delta Theta held a formal dinner dance at the chapter house Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jennings acted as patrons for the dance. Following is a list of the guests attending: Jostie Nash, Miss R. Gallagen, Francis Mingus, Miss I. Costello, Ethel Green, Miss E. Kennedy, Josephine Broadwater, Alice Ross, Beulah Brown, Reyma Long, Marie Gilson, Helen Pitts, Camille Swan, Mary Kelly, Gertrude Gould, Miss M. Thometz, Marie Gauer, Florence Green, Lois Brown, Miss D. Lane, Miss H. Wood, and Erma Shultz.

Marwood Korman was a guest of Phi Delta Theta Monday noon at lunch.

Miss Marguerite Halbert was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta on Wednesday evening.

Forney hall guests: Mrs. Hattie Matheny, Cassie Matheny, Eleanor Peterson, Mary Oliver, Alma McDougall, Mae Mathieu.

Dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Sunday was Ed Grant. Sigma Nu entertained Saturday

evening, February 6, at an informal "after-exams" house dance. Brick Elrod and his orchestra furnished music. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Musser, the Misses Connie Hill, Margaret Fox, Vivian Stone, Montie Pringle, Ethel Green, Winifred La. Fonde, George Newport, Dorothy Parsons, Francis Mingue, Dorothy Helm, Louise Grunbaum, Blanche Boyer, Iris Armbruster, Mary Huff, Lois Brown, Louise Nagel, Beulah Brown, Grace Gooding, Martha Humphrey, Truth McArthur, Agnes Bowen, Henrietta McConnaghy, Mae Trounce, Bernice Suppiger, Francis Wendle, Wilma Bope, Betty Stewart, Winona Rushton, Doris Penwell, Anna Marie Lethe, Mary Murphy, and Louise Llamiel and Orval Garrison.

Richard King and Bert Bliss were dinner guests of Sigma Nu, Monday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega dinner guests for Sunday were the Misses Helen Keegan and Martha Gelber of the University infirmary.

## EXAMS DISCUSSED BY MANY COLLEGES

### Cut Systems and Quizes Are Given Attention By University Papers

Here and there classroom changes are either being made or merely talked about in the colleges and universities. The following items of information concerning such educational innovations are printed for the benefit of those interested in curricular changes.

#### HARVARD

All seniors in college who are in good standing have been granted unlimited cuts by the faculty. This regulation, which goes into effect after the mid-year exams is in accord with Harvard's program of a gradual extension of freedom. Hitherto this privilege has only been accorded a "den's list" of exceptional students. The Harvard Crimson hopes that the rule will work successfully enough to warrant its further extension to the junior and sophomore classes, adding that, "its application to freshmen will probably never be either practicable or desirable, as it would add materially to the dangers of transition between secondary school and college."

#### BOWDOIN

An undergraduate committee is co-operating with a faculty and an alumni committee in examining Bowdoin's educational system with a view to overhauling it. Questionnaires have been sent to students by this committee.

#### UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

The problem of the lecture system and mass education in large classes has been discussed in editorials in the Silver and Gold and in the correspondence columns of the paper. The undergraduate paper deplors the tendency to ask of the student nothing but a knowledge of facts.

It is quite impossible for an instructor to inspire his students with his lectures. But too often is he only dealing with information that is memorized but not understood. Why cannot classroom hours be devoted, not to the reading of notes that the student can get more quickly and more completely from a book, but in discussion, experimentation, and in an attempt to provoke at least a little original thinking?

#### OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The University student publication is attempting to save the "many a stubbed toe and stone bruise" along the path of learning by explaining at the beginning of the quarter just what several instructors are trying to do in their classes.

One instructor "announced that no midterms would be given in his course but that a number of written reports on work covered during the quarter would be required."

In the aggregate these reports require "quite as much work as would preparation for a half dozen midterms, so he is not making the work any easier, but is directing it into more profitable channels."

Another instructor "intends to give four hours a week to lectures and the fifth to class discussions in which he will act as referee when the going gets too rough."

... no textbook is required, the

professor having gathered enough material on the course to keep the class busy during the four lecture hours.

... the members of the class may thresh out any matters that may be bothering them in the course or may present their opinions on these matters.

"Not wishing to encourage lying, this instructor does not post lists of required readings. Instead he recommends books and portions of books that will be helpful in the course. The student may read them if he wishes to get all out of the course he can. This instructor treats his students as children of kindergarten age. It is altogether likely they will react as men and women."

#### Northwestern University

An undergraduate committee has been constituted for the purpose of analyzing student problems and making recommendations for changes in educational policy.

#### Cornell University

The able editors of the Cornell Sun are hard at work on a critique of the curriculum after the manner of the Harvard Crimson's famous criticisms. "pretend to be, and will be, nothing more than the mere personal reaction of a supposedly normal undergraduate to a course which he has taken."

"Every effort will be made to avoid carping criticism and cheap smartness. The articles will be the thoughtful, honest, and sincere opinions of undergraduates. Where the course is considered to be conducted in an admirable manner, the article will say so. When certain weaknesses or fallacies are seen by undergraduates, the articles will likewise say so."

### Registration Bares Many Tired Frosh

"Beastly chore, this registration—eh?" chirped the passerby. "Oh, cut the funny stuff, it's just plain he—ck." Frantic co-eds, enduring freshmen, and the seniors, whose superior ways did not let them in at the head of the list, all stood in line, and compiled plan after plan for more efficient ways of conducting registration.

"See that woman over there havin' 'em sigh those cards—she's the one that's holdin' up the game" came the remark of a bright frosh. "Why don't they get two of them?" Altho the line extended from the library door to the end of the main, more speed was made in registration (this time than ever before according to figures available after the first day of registration).

The well known board and room signs that cover the bulletin board gave way to directions for registration. They not only appeared in large letters on the main bulletin board but at every turn of the hand. Every building as plastered with them, and in some cases students were greeted with posters announcing texts, and if you please—assignments for the first time the class meets.

Many of the less persevering type agreed that 7 o'clock the next morning suited them better than all afternoon in the "chute" waiting for the blow of the sledge that is to knock them cold. Some suggestions that a cot in front of the library door might not be so bad floated around, and the thoughts of a morning without break-

fast seemed to trouble some of the tardy waiters.

Some college professor tells about buying tickets for a football game in one of the big eastern colleges. There they start to stand in line 36 hours before the sale opens. One man buys the limit of two tickets, and the two men take shifts, relieving one another at intervals, and so hold a place in the line. Registration has not come to that, but it is quite a contrast when students stand in line to purchase an education with almost the zeal of one who wishes to buy tickets for the biggest football game of the year.

## U. LEASES LAND FOR RESEARCH PURPOSES

### University and U. S. to Cooperate in Soil Study

The leasing of 50 acres of land from R. C. Helm, of Caldwell, on which to conduct research in reclamation of alkali lands, has been announced by the college of agriculture of the University of Idaho. The lease is for five years with the provision that it may be renewed for another five years.

J. C. Marr, who has been making irrigation investigations for the United States department of agriculture for 15 years, will devote his entire time to the project as a representative of the U. S. D. A. division of agricultural engineering. The university departments of agricultural engineering, agricultural chemistry, and agronomy will cooperate in the investigation.

It has been found through investigation that certain types of soils impregnated with black alkali are very difficult to bring back into profitable producing after drainage. There is not much of this soil in Idaho but quantities are found in the Payette and Boise valleys and in the Gem irrigation district.

Preliminary work on the Caldwell tract has been underway for a year.

## INTRA-MURAL GROUP TO START DEBATING

### Contestants to Sign Questionnaires; Cup Awarded Winner

Intra-mural debate will begin immediately after registration. There will be a questionnaire sent around to each group on the campus on which those wishing to compete for their group will sign their names.

The winning group will be given to keep for one year the intra-mural debate cup which was won by the S. A. E. debaters last year.

## ENGLISH EXAMS CONTAIN GEMS

(An illustration of emphasis by suspense.)

"The cat squirmed, meowed, and died."

(An illustration of emphasis through similar structure.)

"The man, who was tall, jumped the fence, which was small."

(Emphasis by climax; written by a freshman co-ed.)

"He liked her; he loved her; he married her!"

(Emphasis by forceful repetition.)

"The love that lies in women's eyes, and lies, and lies, and lies!"

(The following occurred in answers to the question: Summarize the content of Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue.")

"It was found that an ape had killed them and put their bodies in a pipe."

"She was killed by a slit throat with a razor."

"A woman has been murdered and she often appears as a ghost. No one knows exactly how the murder has taken place. The disappearance cannot be solved. Finally, the monkey is examined and on his hands are found the hair of the murdered woman."

(The following occurred in an answer to the question: Summarize the content of Wigglesworth's "Day of Doom.")

"The infants do not get forgiveness for they are the result of the first sin."

Miscellaneous exhibitions of brilliance:

"We went to the large and beautiful town of Chicago, which is in Wisconsin."

"The Puritan was an imitator trying to live in the footpaths of God."

"In Poe's story the 'Sack of Amontillado' one man plasters up another in the sack."

"During the Restoration period we have Browning, Isaac Walton, Shakespeare, Coleridge, Wordsworth, and many o'hers like them."

"A lyric is a poem which deals with a love affair which is very simple in structure."

"Satire was due to a backward step in progress."

"The next period was the Reformation or rebirth in the future, in eternity."

"Thomson started the aromatic literature."

M. A. L.

## MILITARY TRAINING IS GIVEN SETBACK

### Ohio Students Vote Against System; All Departments in Line

Compulsory military training received a blow at Ohio State University on January 21 when the men students balloted 10 to 7 against the institution. The vote was: compulsory training, 701; optional training, 1099.

With the exception of the engineering department all the colleges opposed compulsory military drill. The engineers voted 184 for compulsory training, 132 against.

One third of the eligible students voted. This is said to be the usual vote on such questions. The questions on the ballots and the vote on each follow:

Do you believe in any form of military training? Yes 1544, no 266.

Do you believe military training has a place in the university curriculum? Yes 1330, no 465.

## MEN CALL CO-EDS' ACE IN CLASSROOM

### Stern Sex Brings Shaving Paraphernalia to Lecture

U. of Cal.—Feb. 8.—(P. I. P. A.)—Three juniors in Professor Ira B. Cross' advanced Economics course recently responded unexpectedly to a challenge dropped by the professor in a criticism of the co-eds publicly powder, paint, and comb. The Professor said that no man would have the nerve to shave in public, and that if by chance any man would do so, he would receive an "A" in the mid-term grade. At the next meeting of the class, three men proceeded to shave themselves while professor Cross lectured. The professor and class enjoyed a hearty laugh, and the students will receive their "A's".

## CHARLESTON MENACE ROCKS BUILDINGS

### Authorities at Indiana Ban Dance to Save Floors

The Charleston menace is now stalking the American colleges, according to news reports from all parts of the country. If these stories are credible the present rage will leave in its path a swathe of ruined buildings unequalled in extent in this country since Sherman's memorable march.

Here and there authorities have enacted restrictive legislation. At the University of Indiana the board of trustees prohibited the dance in the Student Building in order to forestall its collapse. An investigation is now under way to determine its effect upon the men's gymnasium, where it is still permissible to execute the violent dance. Should this floor give away total and wholesale immersion of the heated dancers will follow in the swimming pool below.

Subway windows were smashed and clothing torn in sheds at the freshman-sophomore dinners 20 years ago, at Columbia University. The dinners are still held annually but without such violent results.

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### FACULTY RAISES MEDICAL FUND

#### Women's Organization Meets Needs for Emergency of Students

To help pay for the services of specialists and special nurses for needy students in cases of emergency at the infirmary, the Faculty Women's club has collected a fund of nearly \$100, it was announced yesterday. This fund is known as the emergency medical fund, and is to be lent to needy students in cases of sudden and severe illness.

This fund, it is announced, has already been lent out once and was repaid in less than 30 days.

Need for this fund has become apparent to faculty women through experiences of several years. When infirmary cases are so severe as to require special nurses or the services of specialists, payment must be made when the nurse or specialist leaves the case. In cases where the patient has been without funds it has frequently been necessary for some one to advance the payment on his behalf. The Faculty Women's club, composed of wives of faculty members and of women members of the faculty, hopes to be able to increase the fund to at least \$500.

This money, it is announced, will be lent for only 60 days, as the fund is so small that it must be returned

promptly and made available for use again. No surety will be required, but when the patient leaves the infirmary he will be expected to sign a note for re-payment within 60 days, or to pay 8 per cent interest after 60 days.

The chairman of the student welfare committee of the Faculty Women's club will be responsible for collections. The fund is deposited with the bursar.

#### Upham Mistaken for A Native of Russia

Certain English villagers viewed Al H. Upham, president of the University of Idaho, with some alarm while he was in their midst on his recent tour of Europe, he said recently on his return from abroad.

President Upham hasn't figured out whether they thought he was a soviet ambassador or a bolshevik agent.

"When I registered at a hotel I'd sign my name 'A. H. Upham, Moscow, Idaho,' and I found that this caused a great deal of curiosity among the people. If I would turn around quickly, I could catch a group of them pondering over my signature," he said.

"Obviously they were connecting Moscow, Idaho, with the Russian capital, and so I escaped further scrutiny by just writing 'Idaho' after my name."

Dr. Gibbons, leading journalist of India, stated in an address before the students of Columbia University that "Imperialism in the Orient is a selfish domination for Europe's profit."

#### Queer Forms Pass Through the Night In Search of Loot

The night was dark. Rain poured downward in great sheets. Cold gusts of wind swept across the low bare hills. No sound could be heard but that of the storm and the gentle breathing of the pigs, slumbering peacefully in the barnyard.

Suddenly, above the noises of the night, sounded screams and groans, followed again and again by dull thuds. Lights flash. Then silence. Again darkness.

Dark figures move hurriedly along muddy roads. Shadows flit toward railroad tracks. Splashing footsteps are heard on the highways. Now and then a fence creaks with the weight of a body. Hours pass. The figures return. Their backs are bent by some unknown load. Squawk. A frightened chicken protests from inside a dark sack. Low whispers. The bird protests no more. Then dreadful silence.

Morning light gleams on peaceful farms. The farmer arises. His chickens and tom cat are missing. His cow gives no milk. He glances toward the road and there is but a post where yesterday there stood a sign. "Ah ha!" he cries, "The mystery is clear as mud. Initiation!"

#### LANDRITH ADDRESSES SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Dr. Ira Landrith, extension secretary of the United Society of the Christian Endeavor, will speak at a special assembly in the university auditorium Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

For more than twenty-five years Dr. Landrith has been before the American people, and is known nationally as a lecturer, educator, journalist, statesman, and religious leader. In 1916 he was a candidate of the Prohibition ticket for vice president of the United States. He was president of the Ward Belmont college for a number of years, and was at one time moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly.

Dr. Landrith is reputed to be a speaker of unusual ability, a brilliant orator with a fund of sparkling humor, and knows how to place a challenge squarely.

Following Dr. Landrith's talk in the assembly, he and Miss Louella Dyer, field secretary for Washington, Christian Endeavor Union, which includes Washington and Northern Idaho, will be the guests of the Whitman-Latah district at a banquet at the Christian church Saturday evening.

Dr. Landrith ends the day in Moscow with an address at the Presbyterian church Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

#### Strain of Initiation Shows on Pledges

"What makes the second semester freshmen all look so tired and haggard and worn?" asked an enterprising new student just entering the University, of a dignified senior. This observing young frosh had taken pains to observe the weary looks on the tired faces of fraternity and sorority pledges; their longing glances from deep-circled eyes; the stolen movement of a gentle rub on some bruised portion of the soul or anatomy.

The newcomer to the university was right. Some of the poor pledges have actually yawned while standing in line during registration today and yesterday. Some say they are tired from lack of sleep—a truly justifiable cause. Others refuse to discuss the reasons for their bleary-eyed appearance, and murmur or bellow "Don't talk to me . . . ."

"This is initiation week," replied the senior to the frosh.

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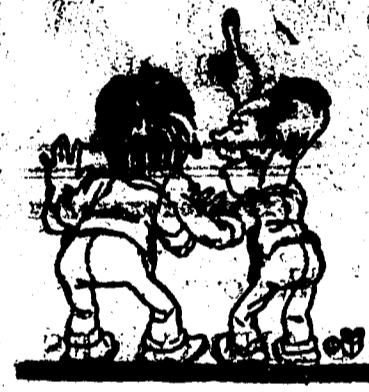
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### "THE KEEPER OF THE BEES"

#### Kioty Turns Poetic; Takes Slam at Bells

**The Bells**  
With no apology to Ed Poe

By Kioty Bill  
Hear the city with the bells—  
Dingle Bells!

What a world of fury their jangling foretells!

How they tingle, tangle, jangle  
In the smoky air at night!

While the street cars roar and rattle  
Like the steel-clad knights in battle

With an orgy of delight;  
Keeping time, time, time

With the robbery and crime,  
To the baleful tribulation that so hec-  
tically wells,

From the bells bells bells  
bells bells bells—

From the clanging and the banging of  
the bells.

Hear the brassy wedding bells—  
Iron bells!

What a world of discord their har-  
mony foretells!

Through the perfumed air of night!  
How they prophesy a fight!

From the catastrophic notes,  
Out of Doom,

What a lying ditty floats,  
To the audience that lftsens, while it  
gloats:

On the Groom.

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The authorities at Smith College have decreed that there shall be no dancing of the Charleston above the first floor of the buildings.

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VOLUME XXVII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1926

NUMBER 57

## STORMS PREVAIL THROUGHOUT WORLD DURING PAST WEEKS

### Pacific Northwest Emerges From Storm Center Origin- ated in Aleutian Islands

## GALE WRECK SHIPS Moscow Gets Rain Storm; O. A. C. Campus Flooded; Roads Under Water

(By Floyd Lansdon)  
The Pacific Northwest is just emerging from a storm center which has held the coast from the Aleutian Islands on the north to the Mexican border on the south in its blustery and wet grip for nearly two weeks. This storm, which originated in the Aleutian Islands, seems to be only a small part of the major atmospheric disturbance which has held a great part of the world in its grip for the last three weeks.

Close to home, heavy wind and rain storms have been felt. At Moscow some of the heaviest wind and rain storms in several years have visited the section during the last week. Paradise creek, usually hardly worthy of the name of a creek because of its lack of water, has been swelled by rains until at times it became a raging torrent which threatened to inundate the lower country. Some of the water, probably, was caused by melting snows; but rain has been responsible for the prolonged high water.

### O. A. C. Campus Is Lake

The Oregon Agricultural college campus is a lake. The whole town of Corvallis recently has been cut off from auto transportation for several days. The one highway passable led to the north toward Portland. Two feet of water blocked auto stages on the Munroe-Corvallis highway; similar depths prevented auto travel to Albany. The Willamette river went on a rampage early in the storm and all the low lying country in the river bottom has been made into a lake bed.

Press units report storms of varying force in many parts of the United States. Off the west coast many vessels have been disabled by terrific gales. The same is true on the Atlantic. Many vessels plying between Europe and North America have been wrecked and some of them sent to the bottom. The crew of the President Roosevelt has made itself famous because of a heroic rescue of a British freighter's crew. Two of the crew of the Roosevelt lost their lives in attempting to effect a rescue. The survivors have been personally thanked by the King of England for their gallant efforts and the captain of the vessel has been given an honorary medal by the Associated Press.

### Tell Many Tales

This is only one story of the results of the storm. Others would tell of hairbreadth escapes on the water when lighter vessels were buffeted to wrecks by the terrific gales. The storm has gripped the Atlantic with a hold like the one which has not been experienced in many years.

Europe, too, is suffering from floods. The Rhine river has raised more than 25 feet—to the highest mark in the last 100 years. Lowland country along its banks has been made into lakes. Crops have been destroyed and many towns practically wrecked. The Seine river in France has risen to heights

## GREGORY SPEAKS TO "Y" MEETING

### "Christianity in Business" Is Theme of Tuesday Lecture

"Christianity in Business" was the subject of an address by Lee Gregory at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening in the "U" Hut. Love, faith, hope, charity, fidelity, and self-denial were some of the characteristics of Christianity that Mr. Gregory gave, while Christian character, unselfishness, friendliness, personality, honesty, the ability to cooperate, cleanness of speech were the attributes of the measurement of a man.

Plans were made for increasing the membership of the "Y." While no drive is being planned, yet efforts are to be made to increase the membership. Every student in the University is an associate member, but in order to be an active member it is necessary to sign membership cards.

A social hour ended the meeting. The association will hold regular meetings Tuesday evenings at 7:15 at the "U" Hut.

## "GEM" CIRCULATION REACHES NEW LEVEL

### Goes More Than 100 Over Last Year's Total

With 900 subscriptions in sight, the Gem of the Mountains looks forward to the greatest circulation that it has ever known according to Jack Mix, business manager. Last year's circulation, which was considered exceptionally large, has been eclipsed by more than 100 subscriptions this year. Five hundred and twenty-five subscriptions were sold in the hall of the Administration building during the registration last September, and with the help of the Idaho Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights and those who sold subscriptions in the hall during this last registration, the total has been brought up to approximately 900.

The campaign for subscriptions will close this week, and any student who desires a copy of the annual will have to pay down the first payment of \$2.00 at the Gem of the Mountains office in room 104 Administration building before the end of the week.

## HOPES ARE HIGH FOR HUSKY MEET

### Wrestling Team Eager For Meet With University of Washington

Whetted to high hopes by their smashing 56 to 0 win over the University of Oregon mat men, a squad of five Vandal wrestlers left yesterday for Seattle to meet the University of Washington grapplers in a conference match tomorrow. The Idaho men are in the pink of condition and will go on the mat with good chances of downing the strong Husky crew.

Three veterans and two other matmen who have risen to distinction by stellar performance comprise the invading Idaho team. William Bitner, whirlwind midget finishing his third year on the varsity squad, will compete in the 128 pound class. Roy Patchen, 148 pounds, a two-year veteran, and Weston Bliss, 161 pounds and team captain, are the other old timers. Brewer Lindberg, 178 pounds, and Ray Powers, 188 pounds, have made the squad for the first time this season but have been working like past-masters at the game.

Since their sweeping victory over Oregon last week the Idaho men have confined themselves to light workouts. Athletic Director Robert L. Mathews is accompanying the team to Seattle.

The Vandals have broken even in conference matches so far, losing by a fairly close score to W. S. C. and drubbing the University of Oregon. Following the Washington meet, Idaho meets W. S. C. in a return match at Moscow on February 27.

## ORCHESTRA GIVES MUSICAL SUNDAY

### Musicians Are At Full Strength for Initial Appearance

The university orchestra, under the direction of Professor Carl Claus, will give its first concert of the season Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21, in the auditorium. The concert given last year was well received and the personnel of the orchestra has been greatly improved over that of last year. A number of first and second violins, a viola, and a string bass have been added. The orchestra is at present composed of 6 first violins, 6 second violins, 2 violas, 2 cellos, 2 double basses, 1 flute, 2 clarinets, 2 trumpets, 2 trombones, 2 horns, 1 timpani, 1 saxophone and piano.

Work on this program has been progressing during the last semester. In addition there will be piano and vocal solos. The numbers on the program will be announced next week.

## SEES SUCCESS IN ARGONAUT DRIVE

As a result of the "Send an Argonaut Home" campaign which started last Wednesday 84 new subscriptions have been obtained, with from 50 to 75 more in sight as there are three fraternity houses and the girls' halls yet to be heard from, according to Charles Kincaid, circulation manager.

"All of those who were missed in the campaign should drop their names in the Argonaut box in Room 104, Administration building, and their subscriptions will be taken care of," said Kincaid.

## TOTAL STUDENTS AT IDAHO IS 1552

### Equals Record of Fall Registration; Speed Records Broken

When second semester registration closed Tuesday evening the enrollment total had mounted to exactly the same point reached at the end of the two day period last fall, with 1552 students enrolled. Although no official check has been made, it is estimated that approximately 150 of the number are new students.

All records for speed and system were broken by the registration mill this week, according to records of the registrar. During the first day 850 students were enrolled. The largest number previously registered in one day is approximately 200 less—650 were disposed of on the opening day last fall. When the doors were locked Tuesday evening, every applicant had been taken care of and the registration workers had finished their work.

The total will be augmented considerably during the next two weeks as the tardy ones get their names back on the student roster.

Second semester classwork opened Wednesday morning.

## REORGANIZING STAFF

University of Southern California, Feb. 2.—(P. I. P.)—Reorganization of the staff of the "Wampus," humor publication, is being effected, since the resignation of the editorial staff. Contrary to rumors, the editorial staff was not dismissed from the University, nor has any other change been made in their status as students.

## VICTORY ELUDES IDAHO BASKETEERS

### Battle-Worn Team Meets Gonzaga and Montana in Final Games

A battle-worn Vandal basketball team frustrated of victory on a coast invasion, but still flaunting leadership over the second-division teams of the Pacific conference, plays the colorful University of Montana Grizzlies tonight at Missoula and Gonzaga university Saturday evening at Spokane. The Idaho squad has been reinforced by the addition of Eddie Nedros, veteran forward who has been on the sick list, and with two days' rest in Spokane they should be in fair trim for Montana.

### Win Over Huskies

The bright spot in Idaho's trip was a sensational 29-26 win from the University of Washington Monday evening. The Vandals won the game in the last half, opening up a terrific drive to tie a Washington lead, force ahead and hold a victory in spite of a frantic Husky rally.

The Vandals did not fare so well against Whitman, champions of the Northwest conference, on Wednesday evening, and lost 34 to 31. Idaho held the Missionaries to a tie score for half of the game, but Whitman crept ahead for a safe lead in the second period.

### Grizzly Awaits Vandals

The Idaho quintet already holds on victory over Montana, a 19-18 win in the opening game of the season, and the Grizzlies are reported to be awaiting revenge in their Rocky mountain lair. They are one of the fastest and most colorful teams in the conference and will be a real menace on the home floor. They have seven veterans

## SPONSORS BIG SISTER MOVEMENT

### Develop Interest in Plan for Co-ed Benefit

The "Big Sister" movement is to be a reality on campus of the University of Idaho, if anything can be judged by the amount of interest shown in the subject during the past week, according to Ruth Montgomery, president of the Women's league.

A meeting was held Thursday night at which the committee of the A. W. U. I. decided to hold a general meeting next week. All girls are requested to meet in room 110 Science Hall, Tuesday at 5:00 P. M. This gathering will probably be the deciding factor in getting the "Big Sister" plan in operation here this year and it is therefore important that there be a large attendance.

## PEP BAND PLANS HEAVY SCHEDULE

### Will Give Concert and Take Part in Number of Musical Events

The Idaho PEP band is planning a heavy schedule for the coming semester, according to Cliff Reem, manager. Preparations are now under way for a concert to be given in the very near future, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Memorial Gymnasium fund.

Another plan under development is to put the PEP band orchestra under the personal supervision of Prof. David Nyvall of the music department for rehearsing of the operatic score in accompaniment to the Shakespearean play "Romeo and Juliet." The members of the band expect to take an active part in the university orchestra musical to be given February 21, and also in the military band concert later in the semester.

"a short," said Mr. Reem. "It has been the aim of this organization to group together the best musical talent and promote the better kinds of music in every possible way. As a result of our efforts in this direction there has been a marked increase in the number of musicians on the campus during the past three years."

## CRADY NAMED EDITOR

Southern California, Feb. 10.—(P. I. P.)—Cradly Setzler, former editor of the Wampus, and Ralph Holly, former associate editor, have been nominated by the student committees for the editorship of the college comic, as both students have been reinstated after being ousted from their respective positions because of editorial criticism.

## BOARD HUNTS FOR LOST AMENDMENTS

### Miss Records of Four Constitutional Changes concerning Argonaut

At the regular meeting of the Executive Board Wednesday night, Paul Stoffel appeared before the board and presented the matter of Argonaut awards for the board's approval. It was found that the provision in the A. S. U. I. constitution relating to these awards was in the form of one of four amendments passed by the student body last spring. The four amendments had been lost and the secretary's notes failed to show that they were.

The board had been administering the sections of the constitution relating to Argonaut awards, payment for the circulation manager and a debate manager under the old clauses. A rigorous search has been instituted for the lost amendments and it is hoped they may be found in time to incorporate them in some new copies of the constitution which the board has ordered printed for distribution to those students who call for them at the graduate manager's office.

### Dresser Named Junior Manager

An application from Dick Dresser for Junior athletic manager was read and the board voted to award the place to him. There should be two Junior managers but Bob Quarles and Dresser who were appointed earlier in the year, had resigned and the appointment of Dresser fills one with one vacancy left.

### Manager's Salary Refused

A request from the manager of the PEP band for a \$20 managing fee was refused on the grounds that no salaries

## WEEK OF DISASTER FOR VANDAL BABES

### Drop Three "Jinx" Hoop Games by Narrow Margin

The past week-end was a disastrous one for the Idaho freshman basketball players and they lost three straight games by what looks like a "jinx" margin of 4 points. Saturday night the Potlatch Athletic club won on the university floor, 24-20, and Monday and Tuesday evenings the Nezperce town team won at Nezperce, 25 to 21 and 31 to 27.

The frosh played a good brand of ball against both the Potlatch and Nezperce teams, and all three games were fast and hotly contested. The Nezperce town team is a crack organization of former college and high school players, and includes Albert Stellmon, last year Idaho varsity player, in its lineup.

## STUDENTS ENROLL IN POULTRY COURSE

### Farmers Take Advantage of First Annual Poultry Short Course

Thirteen students have been enrolled for the first annual poultry short course here, according to R. T. Parkhurst, head of the poultry department. Practically all of those enrolled are farmers in this vicinity and the expression that "one is never too old to learn" is proven here when two men, one 70 years old and another about 65 years of age, have enrolled for the course, Mr. Parkhurst said. Regular class work in the course was started this morning.

The students are operating a number of incubators, learning to hatch chicks, and also several brooding houses. The course calls for three hours of lecture work each day, three hours of laboratory work and three hours of actual practice at the university poultry farm. The work is carried on from 7:30 o'clock each morning until 5:30 in the evenings.

Practically all phases of the poultry industry are taken up in the course, including breeding, incubation, feeding, management and marketing.

## DR. IRA LANDRITH HERE TOMORROW

### Noted Speaker, Once Candidate for President, to Address Special Assembly

Dr. Ira Landrith, noted lecturer, statesman, educator, journalist, and Christian leader will deliver an address at special assembly in the University auditorium at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

Dr. Landrith has been before the American public for twenty-five years, both in the field of politics and in religion. In 1916 he was candidate for the vice presidency of the United States on the Prohibition ticket. His voice was heard from coast to coast in the days of the flying squadron in 1915. He was president of the Bellmont college from 1904 to 1912, and moderator of the general Presbyterian assembly in 1906.

St. Paul voted Dr. Landrith its best speaker in 1925. Dr. Landrith is a speaker of rare presence on the platform, and holds the attention of his audience from start to finish.

Dr. Landrith is traveling under the auspices of the United Christian Endeavor of which he is extension secretary. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. invited him to speak at the special assembly.

An address at the Presbyterian church at 7:30, Saturday evening, ends the day for Dr. Landrith. All are invited to attend the meetings.

## DRESSER ELECTED FOR JUNIOR PREXY

### Anderson, Suppiger and Howerton named at Meeting

Election of officers for the ensuing semester and reports of the Junior week chairman and the treasurer were the highlights of a Junior class meeting last night. It was voted to approve some outstanding bills and Clair Reem, general chairman of Junior week announced that there would be another Junior party Wednesday, February 24 at the Blue Bucket. The program for this exclusive Junior no-date party will include eats, talks, a program, and dancing according to present plans.

### The election results follow:

President, Dick Dresser, 92; Clair Killoran, 47, vice-president; Donald Anderson, 95; Byron Harris, 44, secretary, Bernice Suppiger, 93. Leila McGrath, 45, and Dorothy Howerton, 94; Ike Burroughs, 45.

## PRICE NAMED AS U. OF C. NEW COACH

### Awarded Contract as Football and Basketball Mentor

University of California, Feb. 9.—(P. I. P.)—Appointment of Clarence M. "Nibs" Price as head football coach has been announced by the executive committee of the Associated Students. The appointment was recommended by the Athletic council. Price was awarded a three year contract, extending to April 1, 1929. He will coach football and basketball.

## "ROMEO AND JULIET" TO BE OFFERED AS ALL-COLLEGE PLAY

### Selected in Compliment to Marie Gauer and Kneeland Parker

### DATED FOR APRIL

### Cushman Will Pick Cast From Large Number of Talented Actors

Roll-call yesterday in the rehearsal quarters of John H. Cushman, university dramatic director, assembled an unusually capable group of veteran student actors who will bear the playing lead in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" announced for production as the all-college play early in April. "Romeo and Juliet" has been selected by Mr. Cushman in compliment to Marie Gauer and Kneeland Parker, whose skill in romantic and poetic drama has been amply demonstrated during past years in college dramatics. Miss Gauer will play this spring for the last time as an undergraduate at Idaho, while Mr. Parker has returned to college after an absence of a year and half. Two years ago he played the leading role in the Curtin production of "Everyman" at commencement.

Talented Pair for Lead  
These two actors will play Juliet and Romeo, and will be supported by experienced students who have had leads or important parts in various plays given by the dramatic department for the A. S. U. I. and in the play production courses. The cast will include Bert Stone, who starred last month in "Captain Applejack," Alton Honeywell, Hosea Evans and Vernon Johnson of "Tea Hawk" fame, Beardsley Merrill, Clarence Olson, and still others who will make their first appearance in an all-college play. Marie Johnson, Mandelle Wells, Vivian Stone, Hester Yost, Sidney McClellan, Marie Hogensen and Mary Kelly no doubt will appear again in at least one major production this year.

The gap between the opening of the semester and April will be filled in by a production of "Mr. Pym Passes By," given by the Curtin, honorary dramatic fraternity. Parts will be taken by John H. Cushman, Mrs. Lynn Schoonover, F. Halbot Jennings, Bert Stone and Hester Yost.

"Mr. Pym Passes By" is an amusing light comedy by A. A. Milen, author of "The Dover Road," which was given by the Curtin two years ago. The presentation date will be arranged for the last week in February or early in March.

## FORMER PEP BAND MEN

### PLAYING WITH NOTED ORCH.

"Chuck" and "Abie" Moll and Glenn Hopkins, three former PEP band members, playing with Henry Halsted's famous Hotel St. Francis orchestra of San Francisco, now on a tour of the Northwest, spent three days playing in Spokane last week. It is rumored that Glenn Hopkins will return to Idaho according to Cliff Reem, PEP band manager.

## U. OF C. MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN

University of Oregon, Feb. 5.—(P. I. P.)—The number of men over women on the campus has been steadily increasing for the past three years until this year there are 18 percent more men than women.

## DATE IS SET FOR FORESTRY BANQUET

### Set Places For 125 at Blue Bucket Tuesday

Tuesday evening, February 16, is the date set for the annual Foresters banquet which will be held at the Blue Bucket. Places will be set for 125 men, comprising members of the Forestry club, alumni, short-course men, and the guests of honor.

Dr. Upham will head the faculty representation, with Dean Dale, and the principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. C. A. Schenck, the eminent European forester. Other speakers on the program are: Ben E. Bush, state forester, Fred Morrell, district forester of the U. S. forest service and J. C. Heckathorne, of the First National bank. The Rev. E. C. Mulkely will give a short introductory talk, and benediction.

The committee in charge wishes to ask that all members of the club that have not received their banquet tickets, secure them from Harold White before Saturday night.