

The Argonaut

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

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NIGHT EDITOR THIS ISSUE WATSON HUMPHREY

Strict Rules As Insurance Against Gossip

Twice during the college year at Idaho, comes a period of upheaval and unrest. The first comes about Christmas time and the second about this time in the spring. One of the inevitable sources of dissatisfaction in the spring is the matter of rules governing dates. Whether it be the weather, the quality of the moon, or just human perversity, the rules, be what they may, will come in for criticism from those who do not stop to analyze the reasons for them.

The hardest thing in the world to prevent, is a continual flow of rumors of scandal about a state university. If one girl is injured in a car accident the story is soon all over the state that there is much joy riding and worse at the university. If there is a single instance of liquor or intoxication at any social function, the report is immediately circulated that drinking is rife, that the students are an immoral, pleasure seeking lot. If there is the slightest basis for any scandal it will be multiplied and exaggerated in passing until it assumes the proportions of a public outrage.

Idaho has always had an enviable reputation among parents of prospective students as a school to which their sons and daughters could be safely sent without fear of the dangers of dissipation and immorality attendant at many other schools. This reputation has been carefully built up and is one of the greatest assets this school can have.

This confidence is particularly true of parents sending young and unsophisticated girls to school. These same parents will hold someone responsible for the care of their girls after they are here and this someone is logically the dean of women. Hence the rules. Naturally enough, one person can not supervise seven or eight hundred girls all the time and certain definite rules must be made which will, insofar as possible, preclude the possibility of any gossip springing from isolated instances.

Not only does the dean of women have the responsibility of upholding the statewide confidence of parents but she is also held directly responsible by them for any one of the million things which might befall any of the 800 girls in the course of a year. A little investigation will convince anyone that there is a sufficient and just reason for every rule. A little honest introspection will also convince anyone that any infringement tends to give a decided appearance of bad intentions, whether they are or not.

Stepping On Thin Ice

An Idaho tradition, almost as old as the school, is being scoffed at and threatened through the announcement in the columns of this issue that "attendance at Wednesday's assembly will be enforced by the 'I' club."

A glance through the A. S. U. I. constitution fails to reveal a single line pertaining to compulsory assembly attendance. The book is well filled with adequate descriptions of the other traditions, and the method of enforcing them. The Argonaut feels that the tradition of not having to go to assembly is as deeply founded and universally acknowledged as any of the traditions written in black and white.

Not that the Argonaut doesn't wish a full assembly attendance. Its heartiest congratulations will go to the party who finds the means for having each seat filled on Wednesday mornings. But the Argonaut believes and asserts that physical force, as exemplified through the "I" club, is no means for creating attendance at what is supposed to be the most democratic of student body gatherings. It believes that the only solution is to make the assembly program so attractive, entertaining and worth while that the students will flock to the doors—and not do so through fear of "the big stick."

Invite Your Parents to Commencement

Commencement week, the crowning event of a college career, is only a few days ahead. Idaho seniors, 253 of them, at that time will receive rewards emblematic of the completion of 16 years of schooling. The tale of these 16 and more years spent in study is more than that of the student's trials and tribulations over the study tables. Behind it is the untold story of sacrifices by parents that their sons and daughters might receive an education.

There is nothing more fitting or proper than that these fathers and mothers should see their sons and daughters cross the threshold from "school days" to life. Those who come to see the Idaho graduation exercises will see the university at its best. Possibly they can better visualize the benefits their children have received through a first-hand glimpse.

Every Idaho student owes himself the duty of bringing his parents here to see the finish. The railroads are granting low fares, the state highways are in perfect condition for those who can come in cars, and an earnest appeal from the students to their homes will bring the "folks."

High School Abolishes ceremony

That conventional indispensable of all normal graduating exercises, the commencement address, has been eliminated this year at Shoshone high school, according to word which has been received at the offices of the state board of education. Instead of an address of any description, the high schools seniors will present their own program, at the close of which the diplomas will be awarded.

18 Million in Grade Schools

More than 90 per cent of American boys and girls between the ages of seven and fourteen are now in school and 79 per cent of our young citizenry who have reached 15 and 16 are also, continuing their school work, according to the state board of education. This enrollment offers between 17,000,000 and 18,000,000.

Cornell College

A group of students of Cornell college has organized a "broom pushers" organization in an effort to clean up the campus.

UNPOPULAR OPINION

Blaine Stubblefield

I am working late at night, Building themes with all my might, Which I've known for many weeks Were on the docket, When I might have had them done Now it keeps me on the run Working late and burning candles To the socket.

'Tis a fact, since time began, That procrastinating man Always waits until he's crowded To the wall To untie the hardest knot— Waits until the water's hot, Then he slights the job, or does it— Not at all.

College for would-be politicians! Nothing better for the trade. The oratory of Pericles Was more than self-convincing. Worship of self-worshippers. Is a weed that grows to rankness In an institution ill-deserving Of demagogic practice. Hitch your fortune to a hero, To a cocky, campus hero Who knows how to shake hands And does it. Here's your hero, Newly Arrived; Pitch your voice in tinny welcome When you meet a chap you know But don't give a hang for. With a plastic, putty face And a smirking pseudo smile Greet the boys you pass. That's class. That's life. And when you graduate You will be well qualified To kiss babies and Soft-pedal that simpering voice To skirts that mean votes. —Edwin Rule.

TWO HOT ONES

Number One. Toronto, April 30.—(AP)—..... The resolution read by Gerald D. Winrod of Kansas, called on the churches to "come out from among the ungodly and break with all unholy alliances which rob the church of her power and soul saving efficiency." The problem of preventing college students "from absorbing too much modernism" was taken up by Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis, a prominent leader in the fight for fundamentalism. "I think the most damnable thing about the modernist movement," Dr. Riley said, "is the way they have got the students into their power." Dr. Riley was unanimously elected president of the association.

Number Two. James S. Lucky, president of the World's Christian Fundamental association, recently advocated, at the association's convention in Toronto, the establishment of fundamentalist colleges in every state in the United States and every province in Canada.

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.

ON THE HORIZON

- May 21—Sigma Pi Rho formal. Beta Chi dance.
- May 22—Kappa Sigma dinner dance. Kappa Kappa Gamma dance. Northwest Oratorical contest.
- May 28—Alpha Tau Omega spring dance. Sigma Nu picnic dance.

Seniors Notice!

Commencement announcements are now at Hadgins Drug store and can be secured at any time.

Notice

Attendance at Wednesday's assembly will be enforced for everyone by "I" club, according to announcement today by Ray Stephens, president.

Turn In Uniforms

Following is the schedule for basic military students to turn in their uniforms, according to announcements made today by the military department:

- First section, Co's. A, B, C, and D. Wednesday, May 19, 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Thursday, May 20, 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Friday, May 21, 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
- Second section, Co's. E, F, G, H, and I. Tuesday, May 18, 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Thursday, May 20, 7:30 a. m. to 4:0 p. m. Saturday, May 22, 7:0 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Notice to Sophomore Cadets,

All sophomores who intend to take advanced military next year are requested to see Capt. Bain or Lieut. Hart at the military office immediately.

Notice

There will be another "clipper" trip up the Snake river this coming Sunday. Anyone wishing to go should be in Lewiston by 7 o'clock in the morning.

De Smet Meeting

There will be a meeting of the De Smet club tonight at 7:15 at the Blue Bucket. There will be election of officers and a talk by Father Scanlon.

SETS NEW JAVELIN RECORD

John Kuck of Emporia Teacher's college established a new American intercollegiate record in the javelin throw with a heave of 211 feet 2-3/4 inches in the Kansas conference track meet held at Pittsburgh, Kansas, Saturday.

The previous record was held by Jonni Myrra of Los Angeles at 212 feet 5 inches set in 1925.

University of Wisconsin

A two-mile relay was lost at Wisconsin when a gopher raising his head out of a hole was stepped on by an athlete.

Number of Hours for Miami Degree Increased By Cuts

If one exceeds the number of absences allowed at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, he will have one hour added to the requirement for his degree. The hour, which is their term for units, is not added until the student has had more than thirty cuts.

An "F" is also given in every class if the number of cuts exceeds the number of times that the class meets during the week.

Two absences from chapel equal one from class, until the total reaches ten. From then on each chapel cut is counted as one class cut. One absence from university service is the same as missing chapel three times.

Staying away the day directly preceding or following a holiday is punished doubly. Each of these absences counts as two regular cuts. Absence just before or just after vacation period is counted the same way.

Sickness, quarantine, or absence on recognized university business may be excused by the executive committee. If a student is absent from physical education more than three times, he may be called before this committee and subjected to expulsion.

The Safety Valve

EDITOR OF THE ARGONAUT:

In response to a recent request of The Argonaut for opinion by members of the Senior class, I shall endeavor to give my opinion.

College training. The most good derived from it by me, has been in helping me find myself. If I had not found myself perhaps the instructors would and at least my falling in certain lines of endeavor would become manifest.

Of course there is plenty of time in life to find oneself, but usually it comes too late. College training then brings out the lines of endeavor for which one is to a certain extent qualified; trial and experimentation play their part here. But there are other angles about college training, and without success in them college training is a failure. If a college training does not broaden a man's mind enough so that he can overcome religious and racial prejudice, then his training just so far, has been a failure. After all, God created all equal, and the sooner we find that out the better. Just because he has a different pigment in the skin, or a different way of getting to Heaven, should make no difference as far as the man is concerned. And here is another element; just because a man belongs to another fraternity, or is a barbarian, should make no difference. General understanding for all mankind, should be learned in college, or the prejudices will survive for the rest of one's days. The attitude of all the students should be to develop and boost the University; you cannot boost your University and knock some fellow student.

Perhaps the most noticeable thing on the Idaho campus is the snobbery; notice the majority of the students, and you will find snobbery to a certain extent at least—the Senior class is not exempt from it either. The main idea should be for all students to develop a good, wholesome attitude towards the University, and towards their fellow students. If a man does not get over snobbery in college, the chances are he will never get over it—example, some of the young pro-

fessors, some of the old fossils. Snobs forget that they have any faults of their own, and are extremely subject to criticize others, who perhaps are men, when they are not. But I have acquired a general, broad vision while in college, and observing the snobs has helped me acquire it. Now last but not quite least, is the development of the process of thinking, by quite a number of students. What is learned will soon be forgotten, but the developed mind will last until disease, or death; a developed mind then, and a broader attitude coupled with a universal attitude toward man, has been my main accomplishment in college. But my education has just started. I shall study throughout my entire life, perhaps more intensely at times than when in college. What is more disgusting than to hear a freshly graduated college man say, "I've learned it all."

Compulsory military training.

Judging from the expression of the rookies, with their soiled O. D., it's a failure. Analyzing the matter, it does seem that military training in the colleges is a bad thing; it is compulsory, and that means that such training is against the spirit of the original United States Constitution, namely that a man is guaranteed his liberty, except in time of war. It matters not, whether that compulsory training is for one minute a year, or for the entire year, a man is deprived of his liberty. Such compulsory training then smacks of Prussianism; it smacks of physical development maybe, and maybe not, but it is essentially against that liberty of freedom for which Americans fought in the past when they had to. Granting that military training develops a man, still that would be no argument. Physical development can be gotten much more efficiently in the gymnasium.

Compulsory attendance. That is the bunk. It smacks of the time when we went to the little red schoolhouse back in Minnesota, and were paddled when we were late. Compulsory attendance for children is a necessity, but for college folks it is all wrong. What difference does it make whether a man ever attends a class, if he can't put over the stuff on the final? The final seems to be the main thing at this University. Then why not be consistent. My argument has for its

exponents, among others, the largest university in the world, namely the University of California. I used to be gone for weeks from attendance at class, while at that university, but it did not make any difference, for I, like the others, put out the work, and passed the final examinations. It's what you know on the final that counts. But the docking of a tenth of a credit from one's units, for each unexcused absence, is terrible. I believe that the University of Idaho has gone farther than any other university in the world in that respect—it is a bad aspect, and does not get the university very far, nor the students either, for that matter.

Idaho. The most criticism I find is this: there are too many young instructors. Cut out about 75% of the young instructors; pool the salaries saved and hire competent middle-aged men, to instruct if necessary then, by means of lectures, or by cutting down the number of courses offered. Very few of the young instructors know how to TEACH; under the circumstances I wonder whether it is always the flunk who is to blame, or whether it is the young instructor. But whether the rest of us think much of the young instructor, he himself thinks much of himself. Perhaps after all he is a necessary evil or maybe a blessing. I thank you, Henry Lindsay Reynolds, '26.

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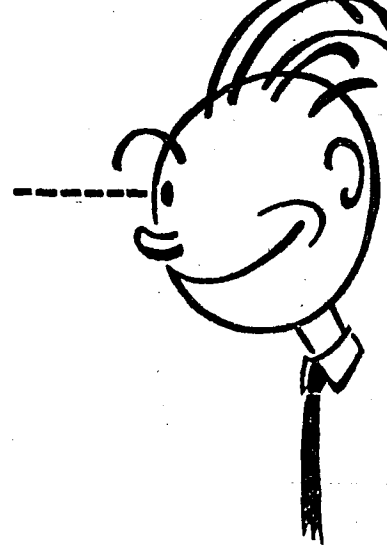
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Society

Betas Have Picnic
The Beta Theta Pi picnic was held Sunday at Felton's Mill. Breakfast was served on the picnic grounds at seven-thirty, and the rest of the morning was spent in friendly competition between rival teams. Some of the games played were: egg races, five legged races, indoor baseball, horse-shoes, obstacle races, etc. The high point team competing in the games was the winner of a beautiful loving cup. A picnic dinner was served at noon and a picnic lunch in the evening around a large camp fire. Songs were sung until it was time to leave. Patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. V. Kirkham, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Einhouse. Other guests were: Joe Brossard, Leah Timm, Margaret Fox, Betty Stewart, Marie Kinney, Georgia Newport, Helen Milliken, Dorothy Parsons, Dorothy Peairs, Verna McMahon, Eldora Davis, Min Teteling, Pauline Clare, Rose Regan, Mildred Perry, Beatrice McDonald, Ruth Zornes, Harriet Klein, Margaret Helen Parish, Janet Hawkins, Katherine Samuels, Isabel Lokken, Aline Honeywell, Helen Parsons, Pauline Hockaday, Peggy Halbert, Afton Marinelli, Dorothy Horley, Lucile Eaton, Bobby Humphrey, Genevieve Pew, Francis Mings, Katherine Purdy, Virginia House, Merna Bliss, and Virginia Alley.

Honor Lt. Col. Jordan
Scabard and Blade entertained at a formal dinner last evening at the Blue Bucket Inn in honor of Lieutenant Colonel H. L. Jordan, inspecting officer of the ninth corps area. Thirty couples were present at the dance. Patrons and patronesses were Col. and Mrs. Chrisman, Major and Mrs. Fuller, Lt. and Mrs. Hart, Dean Perneal French, Miss Jensen, and the Misses Zudrele. Elrod's orchestra provided the music.

Sigma Nu entertained forty of the visiting high school athletes and Moscow high school men at a midnight smoker on Friday evening. The entertainment consisted of boxing and wrestling matches, a stunt, "hot dog" feed readings, orchestra music and group singing. The coaches present included the Messrs. Jacobson of Kellogg, Elliott of Nampa, Plastino of Twin Falls and McLoughlin of Filer.

Omega Alpha announces the initiation of Faye Sudderth, Agnes Ramsey, Doris Snow, Maurita Miller, will make; Herma Albertson, Blackfoot; undergrace Schnoke, Pocatello; Geneva Hagerman; Esther Stalker, matic giston; Marion Dumvill, Shoshone; British in Matson, McCall; Christine Mac-trier, Kellogg; Afton Marinelli, ers in "Ja"; Ruth Story, Burley; Myrtle who playee, Sandpoint. this year. Shakespeare Nu house guests over the appeared and included the Messrs. Neve, Who MacMan, Stoddard, Daniels, Brandt "Captain" Elliott, of Nampa; Diehl and McHarold, of Filer; Smith, Jerome; and Hughes, Wally Hull, Raymond Handy and Howard Hill, Kellogg, and Willard and Hamilton, Lewiston.

Charles L. Huggins, Milton Hyde, Stanley Goff, Daniel Gilster, and Coach Sylvester Kleffner of Rupert, and Glen Griffith of Burley, were visitors of Beta Theta Pi during their stay at the university for the state track meet.

Lindley hall guests last Tuesday evening were: Betty Stewart, Rose Regan, Catherine Purdy, Ethel Laferty, Ruth White, Josephine Keane, Marie Gilson, Marguerite Nelson, Ruth Shepard, and Mrs. Reed.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Robert Berthoff, of Boise, Harry Daubert, of Colfax, John Beasley, of Idaho Falls, and Carl Aschenbrenner, of Endicott, Washington.

WHO'S WHO

Doctor von Ende

(Don McCrea)
Many freshmen who are not enrolled in chemistry, often wonder as they are hurrying to their 8 o'clocks, who the tall, striding figure is walking so swiftly toward the science hall. He is a mystery only to the freshmen, because all of us above that grade know and admire Doctor von Ende, head of the department of chemistry. Carl Leopold von Ende was born on July 2, 1870 at Burlington, Iowa, the son of Charles C. and Thusaelda (Leopold) von Ende. He graduated with the B. S. degree from the state university of Iowa in 1894, and one year later received the M. S. degree from the same school. Then in 1899 he received his doctor's degree from the university of Gottingen, Germany. He has had much experience as a teacher of chemistry and science in many of the large high schools. At the state university of Iowa he was a demonstrator of chemistry in 1894-5, and an instructor during the years 1896-7, 1899-1903, and an associate professor there, from 1905 to 1907. In 1907-8 he was a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the department of chemistry. In 1908 he came to the University of Idaho and has been in charge and head of the chemistry department for a number of years. Doctor von Ende is a member of the American Chemists Society and of the scientific fraternity, Sigma Xi. He is a translator of Dolzalek's Theory of the Lead Accumulator and of Abegg's Electrolytic Disassociation Theory. Doctor von Ende is also a contributor to scientific journals on articles describing results of research in physical and inorganic chemistry.

Commerce students of the University of California turned publishers for a day by editing a razz publication, but the paper was short lived, for the printers refused to print the sheet.

EVOLUTION DEBATE WON BY TOWN MEN

S. A. E. and Thetas will Debate Tonight in Intra-mural Series

"Secondary schools and universities are not justified in maintaining a separate department for the study of evolution," argued Tau Mem Aleph who won from the Tau Kappa Iota Monday evening in the intra-mural series. Tau Mem Aleph, affirmative, was represented by Howard Andrew and Harry Schuttler. The debate which was well prepared by both sides was heard by a large audience. Tonight in room 207 Sigma Alpha Epsilon will debate with Kappa Alpha Theta on the subject, "Resolved: that the United States is not justified in sending missionaries abroad. George Young and Milton Zener, affirmative speakers, will debate for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Beulah Brown and Elsie Potter will represent Kappa Alpha Theta. The winners of the debate for this evening will meet Tau Mem Aleph Friday night in the contest for the intra-mural championship. The debate tonight will start at 7 o'clock.

Timberbeast Tribe Returns of the Soil At Annual Barbecue

Swimming, log-rolling, wood-cutting, beans, veal, and ice cream, held the interest of the Timberbeast clan at their annual barbecue Saturday at Felton's mill, 10 miles southeast of Moscow. Contests were staged between the forestry classes and between the faculty guests. According to the foresters, to say that the barbecue was a success couldn't express the hot time they enjoyed.

The foresters arrived at Felton's mill at 1:30 and promptly at 2 o'clock, Spike Gregory, and "Barking Dog" Hatch had mounted a log, and were all set to see which one could get the other wet first. Amid much yelling, and encouragement from the spectators, Spike succeeded in putting the ex-marine into the pond. After the silvery heroes were dragged from the water, there was a boxing bout between "Chinaman" Hank Hoffman, and "Fort" Tracy Heggie, which ended in a bloodless draw.

McMahon and Porter Win.
Some of the more hardy boys decided to have a swimming race across the pond, which ended in a tie for first between Horace Porter and Dan McMahon, with Ike Burroughs a close second. Next on the program was the log-chopping contest, which Jack Space won easily with Guy Williams for the seniors a good second. The juniors next displayed more evidence of their superiority by taking the log-sawing contest, Jack Space and "Somky" Saling cutting through the log in 33 seconds, with White and Williams for the seniors in 41 seconds.

As a conclusion for the athletic events, there was a tug-of-war, between the upperclassmen, and the underclassmen. The older boys demonstrated how to use the head instead of the hands, by snubbing the rope around a tree, but the frosh-soph crew objected, and the event was called a tie.

Gail and Miller Battle
The premier classic of the day was the issuing of a challenge by Dr. "Spike" Gail to the world at large to "Spike" Gail to a monster of a four-inch log, catch-as-catch-can style. The challenge was accepted immediately by Dean Miller. Dean Miller won this event by applying the correct formula, while Dr. "Spike" Gail was checking up the species of the log in a botanical key. When the roars of applause had died down, and the exhausted contestants were revived by a cup of lemonade, a loud call was heard from the direction of the kitchen of "Come and get 'er or we'll throw it to the dogs", and a mad rush was made for the grub. As their chosen representative, Dr. "Spike" Gail took the eating honors from the foresters champ, "Chinaman" Hoffman. Hoffman got off to a good start with a quart of beans, but was overtaken, and left behind by his older and more experienced rival who consumed four dill pickles and three dry onions, with three helpings of ice cream. After the smoke had cleared away, cigars were passed, and the crowd assembled around the campfire, until the lateness of the hour caused the crowd to disperse, and the tired, but not hungry boys and their guests left for Moscow.

Many Faculty Guests
The guests were: Dr. Floyd W. Gail, Dean Ivan C. Crawford, Dean Thompson, Professor Gill, Father Scanlon, C. L. Price, and the faculty of the forest school.

Purdue University
Two-thirds of 180 students who had automobiles at Purdue last year received one or more conditions in their studies.

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Personals

Dorothy Hall, Marguerite Finch, Marjorie Bloom, and Louise Lamelle spent the weekend in Spokane.

Wilma Best and Ellen Healy visited in Coeur d'Alene over the week-end.

Dorothy Ehrhardt, Willy Moody, and Ethel Chrisman spent the week-end in Lewiston.

Coleman Dick of Lewiston was a week-end guest of Beta Chi. Adolph Enskamp of Spokane was a dinner guest Sunday.

Miss Lela McGrath underwent a minor operation last week.

Miss Pearl Cordray is confined to the infirmary with tonsillitis.

Miss Dorothy Gorrie spent the week-end at her home in Deary.

Miss Jean Calahan spent the week-end in Spokane.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott of Coeur d'Alene were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mrs. J. B. Cox and Mrs. R. L. Pung of Kellogg were visitors of Beta Theta Pi over the week-end. Omega Alpha dinner guests Sunday, were Dorothy Whitenack, and Miss Myers.

Mrs. Miller entertained the girls afternoon at a delightful informal tea of Omega Alpha at her home Saturday.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Philip Dusault, Moscow; Chas. Terhune, Burley, Idaho; C. P. Clare, Chewelah, Wash.; Nyol Lake, Blackfoot, Idaho; Alfred Jensen, Caldwell, Idaho; Cecil Hagen, Spokane, Wash.

Sigma Chi announces the pladging of Gerald Gerkhe, Moscow.

Sunday, May 16, 39 couples attended the annual Sigma Chi picnic.

Mrs. H. S. Evans was a week-end visitor at the Sigma Chi house.

Mrs. George Curtis and Mr. Dick Johnson both old Idaho alumni were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Monday May 17.

Mr. Felix Plastino, Mr. Edward Martin, and Mr. Kelly of Twin Falls were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta on Saturday.

Miss Grace Anderson of Pullman was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta during the week end.

W. S. C. VARSITY WINS
Washington State's varsity football team defeated the supervarsity by a score of 34 to 0 Friday at Pullman as a climax to the spring football season, which started at W. S. C. when "Babe" Hollingberry assumed his new duties as coach. Former, freshman fullback of last year, was the star of the game. Koenig, Eskimo halfback, also showed speed and completed several long end runs.

C. OF I. EVENS SERIES
The College of Idaho evened the championship series being played with Whitman college at Wala Wala to decide the Northwest conference title by a 5-1 win Sunday. Errors and heavy stick work told the tale of the Missionary defeat. A seventh game was played Monday to decide the series.

PROFESSOR ENDORSES—18
(Continued from page 1)

critics of public affairs. Mr. Smith compares him with James Huneker—"one of our most versatile critics"—whom Mencken holds in high esteem. "For all his criticism, the American-seen Mencken represents to a singular degree the good old American tradition of black anarchism. He is a strong individualist and plays his own hand well. His economic views are inclined toward the conservative. He beats a big bass drum most of the time and likes to get a big audience into his tent. What is more, he does it. He calls himself a member of a sub-order of capitalists. I suppose by this he means that he's a magazine proprietor. "He is of good standing among scholars who know anything about philology, by virtue of his book "The American Language." Mr. Smith says of the American Mercury, the magazine of which Mencken is the editor, "it is the first to succeed of all the periodicals which have attempted to present 'left wing views' on American literature, history, and politics."

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FORESTRY MEN GO ON TWO WEEK TRIP

Seniors Will Divide Crews To Work on Projects Assigned

The senior class of the school of forestry left Sunday, May 16, for a two weeks' field trip, according to Dean F. G. Miller. The seat of operations will be in the Kamiks national forest with headquarters at the Priest River experimental station, eight miles north of Priest River.

"The trip is made under a cooperative agreement with the forest service," said Dean Miller, "under which the class will give its services in return for expert instruction given by service."

"The class will be divided into crews of three men each and a definite assignment will be given each group each day. These assignments vary all the way from establishing permanent yield plots, making experimental thinnings, to the visiting of timber sales areas and to do timber marking, etc."

Dean and 11 Men to Go
The party consists of 11 members of the class and Dean Miller. The students going are: W. H. Bolles, Little Valley, New York; Eugenio de la Cruz, Philippine Islands; Ivan S. Doyle, Moscow; Walter D. Fields, Huron, Illinois; Collis H. Huntington, Batavia, New York; Clarence C. Olsen, Seattle, Wash.; L. R. Fugh, Harrison; Valentin Sajor, Philippine Islands; Fairly Walrath, Orofino; Harold Z. White, Moscow.

WILL ATTEMPT NEW MARK

Charles Paddock, sprinter who lowered the world's record in the 100 yard dash to 9.5 seconds Saturday, will make three attempts to break this record within the next month. Paddock will run on a specially constructed track on the property of the Breakfast club at Los Angeles. Several U. S. C. dash men, including the sensational freshman, Charles Borah, will pace Paddock in his attempts on May 28, June 4 and June 11.

University of Minnesota

A way to make vaccination of children for diphtheria and scarlet fever easier and less painful was disclosed by Dr. Winfred P. Larson, head of bacteriology. The new method attains this end by adding castor oil soap to toxins, used for vaccination.

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VANDAL SPORTS

Editor Melvin Bliss
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TICKLED TO THINK OF ERB AS MENTOR OF VANDAL ELEVEN

Veteran Oregonian Sports Writer Praises Him For A Column

HAS A FIERY SPIRIT

Will "Take A Few" Games, New Coach Tells Gregory on Way Home

L. H. Gregory, veteran sporting editor of the Portland Oregonian, and recognized as a Pacific northwest authority on athletics, warmly approves the choice of Charles Erb as Idaho football director and devotes more than a column of a recent issue to a sparkling article on Erb's experiences and personality.

"Andy Smith and his big smile are gone, but his soul marches on in football. Another of Andy's football young men has gone into coaching. For the first time Andy's 'percentage football' will be taught in the Pacific northwest by a graduate from the original percentage football school of the master. You read the other day that the University of Idaho had selected Charley Erb to succeed Bob Mathews as football coach and director of athletics. Erb was the sophomore quarterback of the first of Andy Smith's 'wonder teams' in 1920, the field general of that team and its famous successors of 1921 and 1922.

"It is a fact that Andy Smith's football luck at California changed from the moment Charley Erb became quarterback. The game which marked this change, the first conference engagement with Erb at the quarter-back helm, was at Corvallis in 1920, when California defeated Oregon Agricultural college, 17 to 7.

"This game was Charley Erb's introduction to Coast conference football. Even then it was clear he was a field general of the first class.

"The impressive thing was his coolness and confidence on the field. He was never flurried. For the most part he held back the team, seldom uncovering its power except in occasional 'feeler' plays, until he saw his opening—and then what a change! He suddenly became all fire, patting a man here and there, barking out his signals. The whole team seemed to catch that fiery spirit and its play to become irresistible. This ability to transform from slowly moving machine to juggernaut was characteristic of the California teams during their winning years. It was Erb, as the canny quarterback, who inspired the transformation.

"Building morale was Erb's specialty as quarterback, and no doubt will be one of his strong points as a coach.

"The greatest game we ever saw Charley Erb play, and it was also in many respects the greatest game any of the 'wonder teams' ever played, because on this occasion every early break of the game went against them, they were scored on first, and during all of the first quarter seemed on the point of being overwhelmed through a combination of circumstances, was that between California and Washington at Seattle in 1922.

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

- May 18—Baseball, Idaho vs. W. S. C.
- May 21—Intra-mural Swim Meet.
- May 21, Baseball, Idaho vs. College of Idaho.
- May 22, Baseball, Idaho frosh vs. W. S. C. frosh.
- May 22, Track, Idaho vs. W. S. C.
- May 22, Track, Idaho frosh vs. W. S. C. frosh.

FROSH LOSE GAME ON COSTLY ERRORS

W. S. C. Yearlings Win by 9-7 Score; Play Again Saturday

Errors, a strange field, and a few breaks spelled defeat for the Idaho frosh baseball team Saturday morning, when they dropped a game to the Cougar yearlings, 9 to 7. The contest was a see-saw affair from the start. The Vandal Babes made a futile last stand in the ninth inning, when they loaded the bases but failed to push across the needed counters.

WHITMAN NET TEAM BEATS IDAHO 9 TO 5

Idaho's varsity tennis team went down to defeat in the first intercollegiate match of the season Saturday before the attack of the Whitman college racket wielders. The Missionaries took five out of the nine matches. The men's singles were hand fought, and some of the matches forced into the three set limit.

SIX VANDALS MAKE HIGH GRID HONORS

Place On All-Sigma Nu Selection For 1925

Six Vandal football players have been awarded places on the mythical All-Sigma Nu football selection for 1925, according to the Delta, the national publication of the fraternity.

Charles Diehl, outstanding tackle and guard of the Vandals, is given a place on the second team. Diehl will be well worth watching during his remaining years in college football," says the magazine.

Honorable mention is given to Charles Gartin, tackle; Wilfred Williams, guard; Grover (Red) O'Donnell and Cliff Davidson, half-backs; and "Sody" Ovington, fullback. The selections are made from the outstanding Sigma Nu players on football teams in 90 colleges of the United States.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

- Idaho 7, Montana 3.
- Idaho 5, Montana 1.
- Washington 5, A. C. 2.
- Whitman 3, College of Idaho, 2.
- Washington 14, A. C. 9.
- Idaho Frosh 7, W. S. C. Frosh 9.
- College of Idaho 5, Whitman 1.
- Idaho 7, W. S. C., 4.

HUNTER TO ASSIST ST. LOUIS MENTOR

Era "Squatty" Hunter of Spokane, former University of Idaho basketball star, has been appointed as basketball coach and member of the physical education staff of St. Louis University by R. L. Mathews, athletic director of the Missouri school.

Hunter played on the Vandal hoop squad during the seasons of 1920, 1921 and 1922, and was named on the mythical All-Northwest conference quintet each year. For the past three years Hunter has coached basketball at the Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane.

W. S. C. LOSES TENNIS MEET

The University of Washington tennis team outclassed the W. S. C. varsity net men Saturday morning at Pullman, making a clean sweep of the six matches played. Dranga and Dubois starred for the Seattle school.

BOISE TAKES 1926 STATE TRACK MEET

Competing in a high wind beneath leaden skies, Boise high school track stars dashed to victory in the annual interscholastic track and field meet held here Friday with a total of 23 points. Gooding won second place with 18 tallies, and Sandpoint placed third, scoring 13 points.

Only one state record fell before the onslaught of the high school tracksters. Demers set a new discus mark by a heave of 124 feet, 1 inch, breaking the record made by Burgher in 1925 of 116 feet, 11 inches. A sharp wind blew directly across the field and out down chances for new marks in almost every event.

Toone, Gooding dash man, won individual honors with 15 points gained by wins in the 50, 100 and 220 yard sashes, and was presented with a silver cup. Demers of Sandpoint was second high with 13 points, and Griffith of Burley tallied 10 for third.

Team scores were: Boise, 22; Gooding 18; Sandpoint, 13; Burley, 10; Nampa 10; Lewiston 8 1/2; Kellogg 8; Twin Falls 8; Rupert 6 1/2; Caldwell 6; Coeur d'Alene 5; Moscow 5; Mullan 4; Firth 3; Idaho Falls 3; St. Maries 1; Filer 1; Teton City 1; Jerome 1.

50-yard dash—Toone, Gooding, first; Hoffman, Caldwell, second; Potter, Lewiston, third. Time—:44.1.

100-yard dash—Griffith, Burley, first; Davidson, Boise, second; Sargent, St. Maries, third. Time—:19.2.

220-yard dash—Toone, Gooding, first; Davidson, Boise, second; Potter, Lewiston, third. Time—:47.8.

440-yard dash—Goff, Rupert, first; Brown, Idaho Falls, second; Wilson, Kellogg, third. Time—:53.8.

880-yard dash—Griffith, Burley, first; Potter, Mullan, second; Johnson, Caldwell, third. Time—:2:41.8.

100-yard dash—Toone, Gooding, first; Davidson, Boise, second; Sargent, St. Maries, third. Time—:19.2.

220-yard dash—Toone, Gooding, first; Davidson, Boise, second; Potter, Lewiston, third. Time—:47.8.

440-yard dash—Goff, Rupert, first; Brown, Idaho Falls, second; Wilson, Kellogg, third. Time—:53.8.

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HIGH SCHOOL MEET NEARLY PAYS WAY

Track Event Succeeds Better Than Ever—1000 Boys Attend

The largest crowd which ever witnessed an interscholastic track meet at Moscow, estimated at well over 1500 persons, attended the high school meet last Friday and helped make the receipts nearly cover the expenses for the first time in school history.

A preliminary financial report compiled by David MacMillan, director of the physical education department, indicates that total receipts will be \$3,400, one hundred dollars short of the expenses. The deficit will probably be made up from the A. S. U. funds.

STANFORD SCORES 49 POINTS TO WIN MEET

U. S. U. Takes Second; California Is Third in Coast Conference

Stanford university, scoring 49 points, won the eighth annual renewal of the Pacific Coast conference track meet held at Stanford stadium Saturday. The University of Southern California won second place in the meet with 41 tallies, and the University of California placed third with 27 1/2 points. Montana and Washington tied for fourth, each scoring 15.

YANKEE SCOUT SEES PITCHER IN ACTION

Among interested spectators in the crowd which watched Idaho trim Washington State college yesterday was W. E. "Bill" Essick, baseball scout of the New York Yankees. Essick was here on a country wide tour he is making after likely ball prospects for the Yankees, and particularly to watch "Lief" Erickson shoot his hooks, drops and fast ones at the Cougar batsmen.

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