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ENGLISH CLUB TO GET LITERATURE ON IDAHO HISTORY Preparing for Opener Here Second Group of Productions Proposed Glee Club Tour University of Idaho President Attends Four Educations

Start Search for Pioneer Reminiscences, Songs. Legends and Others

TO ASSEMBLE BOOKS

The search for Idaho historical and pioneer reminiscences, songs of the mining and lumber camps, cowboy songs, Indian legends, folk songs and ballads of Idaho, Paul Bunyan, leg-ends, and other familiar stories was definitely set on foot this week by the English club which is sponsoring the project.

The first step was the appointment of committees by Warren Montgomery the president of the club. Committee chairmen are writing letters to the various agencies throughout the state to gather information as to where data on Idaho literature can be obtained.

What has been written about Idaho and who writes about the state is the question that the committees are seeking to answer. Authors and books and the names of former Idahoans who wrote Idaho literature are especially desired. Old diaries, old newspapers, histories, and other material will be compiled.

"The plans of the club are togather literature of Idaho," said Mr. Montgomery. "Of course we recog-nize that it is an enormous task and that it will take years to complete it. with which to purchase books and old manuscripts which will be placed in the Idaho section of the library of the University of Idaho.

Students, regardless of whether they are members of the club or not, are urged by the president to cooperate in the enterprise. Questionnaires have been placed with various groups on the campus and down town for students to fill out. These should be returned to Dr. George Morey Miloffice in room 211 of the Administration building as soon as possible. More questionnaires are available for those who care to have them. The committees are as follows:

Warren Montgomery, general chair-Gauer, chairman, and J. Fitschen; newspapers, Clarence Jenks, chairman, Marjorie Albertson and Deuta Sigma; high schools, Mildred Williams, chairman, and Grace Jain.

STUDENTS DISCUSS INDIA'S LIBERTY

National Movement Members Wear Black Turban Says Indian Student

Turbans worn by the Indian stud ents on the campus indicate that they are members of the nationalistic movement for the independence of India, Gopal Singh Khalsa told the Cosmopolitan club at its meeting last Saturday night in the U-hut. black turban is worn by followers of the nationalistic movement; white ones are worn by the nobility in India. Young people wear green and yellow turbans. The British government considers those who wear the black ones revolutionists, Mr. Khalsa

The four Indian students gave an illustrated lecture on the nationalistic movement in India. They showed pictures of the political leaders.

The three big personalities in India at present are Ghandi, Rabindranath Tagore, and Mrs. Sarojani Naidu, said Mr. Khalsa. Ghandi is the leader of the nationalistic movement and he advocates the policy of non-resistance. Mr .Tagore was awarded the Nobel peace prize a few years ago for his prominence in English literature. Mrs. Naidu is the president of the India National congress. She is said to be the most famous poet in the Ori-

ent. Her poetry is written in English. She is a graduate of Oxford university. The students were dressed in their native costumes, a blanket wrapped around the body. Daggers about a foot long, drew quite a bit of

H. S. Dhillon spoke briefly on the religion of the Sikhism, the tribe to which the four members on the campus belong. H. S. Parmar briefly outlined the history of the nationalistic

They sang two Indian songs and played some more on the phonograph.

The next meeting of the club will be in the form of a Christmas night program, December 18, said Mr. Khalsa, vice president.

Endowment Wanted

If sufficient endowment is raised, Stanford university proposes to organize the Luther Burbank Foundation to carry on the work of the famous experimenter, on his proper-ties at Sebastopol and Santa Rosa.—

VANDAL CAGEMEN IN GOOD SHAPE

December 18, With Montana State

Twenty-five varsity basketball candidates are hard at work every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock on the gym floor, going through the fundamentals Committees Named to Commits of the game. Coach David MacMillan is putting the men through hard workouts to get them in condition for their first games which will probably be with Montana State on December 3 and 10, in the university additorium. The cast of the plays is to be changed each night. The purpose of their first games which will probably be with Montana State on December 3 and 10, in the university additorium.

Thus far the work has been composed of fundamentals intermixed with a little scrimmage. The men are showing a fine spirit and are showing up very well in practice, it is reported.

Montana State college is making its barnstorming tour beginning about the middle of December and the Bozeman team plans to make Moscow one of its first stops.

O. A. C. HAS NEW CASABA OFFENSE

Middle Threat System, Originated By Hager, Good for 15 Points

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 4-Middle threat—something new in percentage basketball offense as originated by Coach Bob Hager of the Oregon Ag-gles, is in store for opponents of the Grangemen on their barnstorming Giles—George McDonald—Thursday The job for this year is to find the gies, is in store for opponents of the material. Later funds will be raised Orangemen on their harnstorming Orangemen on their barnstorming trip through California this month.

This new play is good for at least 15 points when worked against a team which has not scouted the Aggles, in the opinion of Coach Hager, Part of its effectiveness is in keeping it away from scouts. The trick was worked satisfactorily against several intra-mural teams this fall.

Competition for places on the squad termen, are showing promise of playing great ball this season. With these two men on the first cities with these day afternoon and Sunday states. two men on the first string last night The various groups on the campus enwere Paterson, who was on the rook man; history, Marguerite Lowe, squad two years ago, Hartung from chairman; Katherine Nelson, and last year's varsty squad; and Aase, Eunice vonEnde; literature, Talbot center on the freehman squad last squad two years ago, Hartung from last year's varsty squad; and Aase, C.-Notre Dame game, served as a fea-

> composed of Mathews, Butts, Savory, and Wilson from last year's squad; and Butler who played for Mt. Angel college a vear ago.

Savory and Aase are putting up a tip-off position, while Mathews and service group. Paterson are working for the honors of pivotman, a key position in the percentage system.

The varsity squad is now cut to 20 men, 10 of whom will make the barnstorming trip.

SIXTY-TWO GIRLS ANSWER CAGE CALL

Basketball Practice Held Last Thursday; More Needed

Sixty-two girls reported for the first basketball practice Thursday night. Of this number, twenty-seven are freshmen, twenty-one sophomores, nine juniors and five seniors. More upperclassmen are needed in order to make the tournament a real competition it was announced.

The turnout of the different houses and halls is reported as follows: Ridenbaugh hall eighteen, Forney hail nine, Daleth Teth Gimel eight, Alpha Chi Omega seven, Gamma Phi Beta five, Center cottage three, Delta Gamma three, Kappa Kappa Gamma two Kappa Alpha Theta two, Pi Beta Phi three, Omega Alpha one, and Pi Sig-

MISS RUSSUM JOINS HONORARY SOCIETY

Elizabeth Russum, State Miss Superitendent of Schools, was initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary women's educational fraternity Friday afternoon in the guest room of Forney Hall. The fraternity held a special formal initiation for Miss Russum.

WASHINGTON TO GET **NEW SCIENCE HALL**

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Dec. 1-PIP-Physics hall, a new building for branches of science, will be recommended as the first unit of the university building program for in the person of Bob Zuppke, Illinois Russell is installed as dean of the next biennium, according to a decision by the regents' buildings and grounds committee.

The new science building will provide 60,000 feet of floor space and the cost is estimated at \$400,000. Completion of the womens' gymnasium and the construction of Physics hall will take virtually all of the \$650,000 university building fund for the next biennium.

GIVE CASTS FOR **ONE-ACT PLAYS**

To Be Shown Thursday and Friday

The second group of one-act plays produced by the elementary and ad-

to act.
"Followers" by Harold Crighouse Lucinda Baines-

Marion Howerton-Thursday. Germaine Gimble—Friday. Susan Crowther— Lillian Woodworth—Thursday.

Violette Spurgeon-Friday. Helen Masters—

Estelle Pickerell-Thursday. Irene Aguer—Friday. Col. Charles Redfern-Beardslee Merrell—Thursday. Max Hardwick—Friday.

"The Fifth Commandment" by Stanley Haughton Mrs. Mauntain—Lois E. Russell. Nelly Mauntain—Beulah Brown Bob Painter—Dean Newhouse Mr. Shoosmith—John Taylor "Her Tongue" by Arthur Jones

Miss Patty Hanslope— Marie Johnson—Thursday Bernice Kendell-Friday Minnie Bracy—Eldora Davis Walter Scobell—Rex Brainard Fred Bracy—A. Darins Davis Waiter-Maitland Hubbard "The Bell Tolls Three" by Glen Davis Mak-Arthur Ensign

Diccon—Burdette Belknap—Thursday Robert Brown—Friday Mc Grath-Friday

TWINS FALLS GRID CLUB VISITS HERE

Team Brought to Moscow by Business Christmas Party for Moscow Children
Men and Mue Key Discussed at Meeting Monday

Twenty members of the Twin Falls high school football team and their tertained the boys Saturday night. The gridgraph Saturday of the U.S. Jennings, chairman, Arda Clare, and Smith Miller; clubs Mrs. E. B. Ludberg, chairman, Lola Gamble and Marguerite Lee; libraries, Marie not run up a margin on the seconds.

The board of directors of the Mos-cow Chamber of Commerce appropriated the money for the team to make the trip from Lewiston to Moscow. The visit was sponsored by the sensational battle at center for the Blue Key fraternity honorary men's

BAUGHMAN IS OUT OF HOSPITAL

A. S. U. I. President Attends Business; Is Still Weak

Harry Baughman, president of the student body, has been released from the Gritman hospital, where he has been confined for three weeks as a result of an operation for appendicitis. The operation was successful in every way, he reported:

Although he is extremely weak, he spent Monday afternoon at the Administration building catching up the loose ends in the administration of student body affairs.

WESTERN STUDENTS RECEIVE FORTUNE

Women Get Word They Have Been Left \$30,000 by Relatives

Denver Colo.-Alice Koeppen, sophomore at Western State college, received notice this week that she was heiress to the \$20,000 estate left by her father who died recently. Her father's name was McLauglin, but his driver Kansas university mentor and daughter was given the name of Koeppen when her mother remarried at and freshman football. he time that Alice was only three years of age.

Francis Gridell, freshman, received notice last week that he had fallen heir to \$10,000 from the estate of au aunt who lived in Keokuk, Iowa.

ZUPPKE ATTACKS FOOTBALL RULES

Elimination of the shift play in football is anxiously being sought by the majority of members of the West-

coach, who has declared that he will Teachers' college to fill the place left do his utmost to have the law re-vacant recently by the resignation of moved from the list of rules at the his father, Dr. James E. Russell. rules committee meeting this winter

this provision as expressed by Son, also connected with the depart-Zuppke and affirmed by other coaches is that officials find it virtually impossible to enforce the law accurately.—U. of N. Sagebrush.

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A. S. U. I. BOARD **MEETS THURSDAY**

and Other Problems Will Be Discussed

vanced play production classes will be presented Thursday and Friday, at 7:30 o'clock instead of Tuesday December 9 and 10, in the university night, the regular date, it has been announced by president Harry Baughman, who was released from the hos-pital Monday. Several important mat-

> club for a trip to south Idaho early next spring probably will be con-sidered at this meeting. The proposal was submitted at the last regular meeting by Edmund Becher, who was recommended by E. Orlo Bangs, head of the music department, as manager of the organization. In the absence of President Baughman, who had been working on the matter, it was tabled until the president's return.

> The proposed Inter-Church Student Council, recently formed to administrate the affairs of church, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. activities on the campus, will be up for approval of the board at this meeting. The organization has been formed but needs the sanction of the executive board before it can function at the university.

> Designes for the proposed Argonaut service award pin will be presented to the board for its approval. In event a design is selected, an order will be placed with a jeweler immediately so the pins will be on hand at the close of this semester. Pins never have been awarded for journalistic activities on the campus. These under consideration were authorized by an amendment to the A. S. U. I. constitution in 1925.

BLUE KEY MAY PUSH BENEFIT

Discussed at Meeting Monday

The possibility of a Christmas benefit for Moscow children was discussed at the regular luncheon meeting which invades California is getting coach Felix Plastino which played ed at the regular luncheon meeting ing date of the trip. Captain Graap Lewiston for the State grid title were of Blue Key, national upperclassmen's service fraternity, at the Blue Bucket Inn Monday noon. Action on the proposal was not taken at this meeting. Four pledges to the society, Leon Weeks, Arthur Emerson, Dan Shamberger and Beardslee Merrill, attended Monday's meeting as their introducture of entertainment. During their tion to the bi-weekly luncheons. visit they were shown around the These men will be formally initiated probably early in the spring.

by the fraternity to revive the custom of singing carols at Christmas time. 'The tradition, established a few years ago at Idaho, was abandoned last year because of the health situation on the campus. Definite plans for this, however, were not made.

DIENST TO SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

Superintendent of Bolse Schools Talk at Assembly 10 o'Clock

C. F. Dienst, former principal and present superintendent of the Boise public schools will be the principal speaker at the assembly Thursday morning. Mr. Dienst will speak on the subject, "Futures in Idaho". His subject carries with it a thought that will be of interest to everyone, it is indicated. Thursday 10 o'clock classes will meet Wednesday at that hour.

Mr. Dienst will speak at the cham ber of commerce Wednesday, and will attend sessions of the North Idaho chamber of commerce at Lewiston this week end.

CHANGES FORECAST IN W. S. C. CAGE STYLE

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Dec. 5—Radical changes in the style of play of the Washington State basketball quintet have already been forecasted in workouts under the direction of Coach Carl Schlademann,

Following the Mid-West style play, Schlademann has begun with the most basic fundamentals of dribbling, passing and working down the floor, and will devote all the time between now and the Christmas holidays to these things. The entire squad will be held over during the 13 days of vacation to start details of team play, which will not be touched until that time.

FATHER SUCCEEDED BY SON AS DEAN

Dean Russell's resignation was ac cepted by the trustees only at the The real reason for disapproval of firm insistence of the educator. The

UPHAM RETURNS FROM THE EAST

dent Attends Four Educational Conferences

The regular meeting of the executive board of the A. S. U. I. will be had Thursday evening December 9, cational meetings throughout the east, He left November 8.

On his way east he stopped at Cleveland, Ohio, where Western Re serve was holding a celebration in ters which have engaged president Cleveland he went to Washington, honor of its 100th anniversary. From Baughman's attention for some time D.C., where he attended a meeting of the Association of State Universities The proposal of the University Glee

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The week following he attended the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges. From Washington he went to New York to a meeting called by the officers of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. To this conference were the heads of all colleges of engineering in the United States. Matters pertaining to engineering curricula were discussed.

GEM" CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING

Subscriptions in Houses On Campus

for the Gem of the Mountains has been in full swing snice Monday, according to Clair Reem, business manager of the annual. The Attila club and the Spurs have names of the students who have not yet subscribed for the "Gem", so that they may know whom to go to for solicitation.

again wish to stress the importcampaign", said Leland Chapman, editor, "because there will be no more annuals printed than the subscription list demands". He went on to say to an Argonaut interviewer that several checks have been received from alumni, who have read about the campaign in the student newspaper.

Anyone wishing subscription blanks may get them by calling the following students, who are a combination of the Spurs and Atilla club members and assisting students working on the campaign:

Kappa Sigma, Henry Walker, Kenneth Jones; Sigma Nu, Ernest Milliner, Joe Garber; Alpha Tau Omega, Thelbourne Moore, Oscar Brown; Phi Delta Theta, Lambert Cannon, Some action probably will be taken Harry Jones; Phi Gamma Delta, Clair Gale: Sigma Pi Rho, Albert Neighbor; Sigma Chi, Don Cleaver; Beta Leon Weeks; Delta Chi, Reading; Tau Kappa Iota, Harry Schuttler; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Elmer Berglund; Beta Theta Pi, Keith Benedict, Keith Purnell; Gamma Phi, Estelle Pickerell; Kappa 'Kappa Gamma, Mary Huff; Alpha Chi Omega, Norma Geddes; Omega Al-pha, Florence Schnoke; Delta Gamma. Helen Taylor: Pi Beta Phi. Fran ces Greene: Pi Sigma Rho, Germaine Gimble; Kappa Alpha Theta, Eldora Davis; Ridenbaugh Hall, Marian White; Forney Hall, Helen Peshak; Daleth Teth Gimel, Inger Hove.

SHORT COURSE MEN FORM HOOP SOUAD

Several Games on Schedule; Giff Davidson Acting as Coach

The Short Course students' basketball team practice is now started in earnest, according to Giff Davidson, and a very characteristic piece, "Guicoach. They work out on Tuesday tarre", by Moszkowski—Sarasate. and Friday evenings, from 7 to 8 o'clock. It is expected that every one who is eligible will be out now that the definite schedule is known. The folowing men have been out for pracice up to the present time: Howe, Hensheit, Soberg, Ross, Brimrod, and Rosmarin' by Kreisler. The program a few others who have not officially reported.

According to Mr. Davidson's report, the Short Course should develop a snappy little team. There are several high school stars taking short course, and plenty of other material is available.

ENGINEERS WILL GIVE DANCE SAT.

The Engineers will give their an nual dance Saturday, December 11 1926, at the Blue Bucket. Engineer ing decorations will make the hail attractive. The Engineer's special, will be a feature dance according to Hugh Carroll, general chairman.

U. OF. W. BASKETEERS **GETTING INTO SHAPE**

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON Dec. 1—PIP—Washington basketball candidates are going through daily training, as the season of playing draws near. Captain Al Schuss at for-ward is the most promising man to Conch Edmundson. With the exception of center, every position on the

IDAHO HAS FOUR CONFERENCE GRID GAMES FOR 1927

Schedule for Next Year Looks Easier Than This Season's

ONE GAME AT HOME

Vandals to Open Conference Games With Oregon October 8

University of Idaho Vandals of 1927 will have a somewhat easier coast conference schedule than they had this year. Four conference games are scheduled now with just one at Moscow. Montana comes to Moscow on October 22 to play the Vandals on MacLean field. The other three games are with Oregon at Eugene; W. S. C. at Pullman, and O. A. C. at Portland.

The season opener in the conference for the Vandals is with Oregon on October 8. Idaho has a reputation for beating Oregon without a whole lot of difficulty, In 1925 Mattie took his eleven to Eugene and Students Named to Handle came back with a 6 to 0 victory. The next conference tilt is with Montana at Moscow on October 22. With Kelly. out of the gome, the Missoula squad should prove even an easier outfit to The campaign to get subscriptions take into camp than they were this

W. S. C. Game Sticker

Probably the hardest game of the 1927 season will be with W. S. C. at Pullman on November 12. "Butch" Meeker has another year to play at W. S. C. However, it is Idaho's turn ance in having the students take ad-to win, and prospects look bright with vantage of this advance subscription the entire vandal team except three the entire vandal team except threemen lined up to play next year, and with new material from this year's frosh squad.

The last conference game scheduled is with O. A. C. at Portland on November 18 20 A. C. has seen its strongest football aggregation for a couple of years at least and should not prove to be able to put up as much opposition as she did this sea-

1927 follows: Idaho October 8—Oregon at Eugene. October 22—Montana at Moscow.

The coast conference schedules for

November 12—W. S. C. at Pullman. November 19—O. A. C. at Portland. W. S. C. October 8-Montana at Pullman

October 22—U. of Wash at Seattle. October 29—O. A. C. at Corvallis. November 12—Idaho at Pullman. November 19-U. S. C. at Los An-

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RECITAL GIVEN BY PROF. CLAUS

Big Crowd Hears Annual Presentation In Auditorium Sunday

Professor Carl Claus of the university department of music gave his annual recital Sunday afternoon in the university auditorium. For his first group Mr. Claus played two classics of the seventeenth century, ghetto" by Handel, and "La Folia" by Corelli, giving them the serious attention to detail which works of this period deserve. His second group consisted of Schubert's well known 'Ave Maria", arranged by Wilhelmy,

The third group contained "Walthers Prize Song" from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger", Schubert's "Cradle with its flute like harmonice, which Mr. Claus plays as only an artist can play, and beautiful "Schon was ended with Vieuxtemp's "Ballad and Polonaise", given with plenty of dash and fire and making a fitting end to a very splendid program. Mr. Claus has always been popular in university circles and his concert Sunday was well attended by many people who love beautiful music played seriously and exceedingly well.

The accompaniments were most capably handled by Miss Isabel Clark, professor of plano in the department

C. GALE PLEDGED BY ATTILA CLUB

The Attila club, underclassmen's service organization, held a meeting and pledge ceremony Friday night after midnight. Clair Gale was

pledged to the organization. An interesting feature of this organization is that the pledging ceremony takes place at one o'clock, this is the first group on this campus to hold meetings at this hour. The place where these meetings are held re-

mains a mystery.

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Christmas Carols

Christmas caroling, a custom which has been handed to us from old English times, should be revived here this year. Until 1924 the idea was carried out annually in the form of a tradition. But health conditions here last winter made it impossible to carry out the 1925 version.

A custom of this sort is one of the few really beautiful things left of Christmas. With the advance of time, Christmas, like all other things, has taken on a touch of modernity; but it seems that this is one time of the year that modernity is not desired. The rural Englishmen, extolled by Dickens, lent a beauty to the custom, which has partially withstood the advance of progress and fundamentally it is the same as it was more than a hundred years ago.

Idaho students should carol the glad tidings of the season as did celebrants of old. They should even go back to the older period for their songs, as age has made them beautiful.

A Homecoming Game

Idaho, apparently, is up a stump for a Homecoming game next year, unless additional football contests are added to the schedule recently adopted at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast conference. The Vandals meet the University of Montana here October 22, but for various reasons, this contest is not shitable for a Homecoming game. The Idahoans have a rest from October 22 to November 12, according to the conference schedule. A date between these two games should be arranged, if possible, with idea of a Homecoming contest foremost.

It is unfortunate that when the schedules were arranged that a conference game could not have been obtained for this event, which is considered by most alumni as the major event of the year at Idaho.

Two football teams of equal strength, one to represent the school at rated for the two nights of the songs home and the other afield, both games to be played simultaneously, has home and me other aneid, both games to be played simultaneously, has for a student manifestation of a great been suggested by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University spirit; a spirit that is almost uniof Michigan. This eminent educator has not made his plan quite clear as to what is expected of such a system; and offhand two possible ideas suggest themselves. Did he have in mind the physical development which comes from football, the development to be increased to the power of two squads? Or did he have the financial return idea foremost? The first seems laudable, while the second has elements which are not entirely that.

Theoretically two teams would furnish twice as many opportunities for the development of the players as would a single team. And this, if it would work out in practice, would be excellent.

On the other hand, however, if this is another suggestion to make more popular the game which has grown faster than prophets of a decade ago dared to predict, and to cater further to the appetite for popular diversion, with consequent greater profit, then the question: what is the purpose of a college? probably would be inevitable. And this isn't desirable. Already there are proponents of the idea that extra-curricular activities are detracting from the real interest of college. And this, it seems, would sound the death knell for many colleges, especially those dependent upon popular support for existence.

So, it seems, that Doctor Little's suggestion, as it stands, is worth little, for it is probable that the double physical benefit would not result; and without this, that is, leaving only the financial side, the idea is unattractive.

BULLETIN BOARD

D. T. G. Daleth Teth Gimel will meet Wednesday night, December 18, at 8 classes will meet at the 10 o'clock o'clock in room 316, Administration period on Wednesday. building. The presence of the pledge is especially requested.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE The Christian Science society of the University of Idaho announces that Charles I. Ohrenstein of Syracuse, N. Y. will give a lecture on the subject of Christian Science Tuesday The lecture will be given in the Guild

PHI BETAS TO MEET

The Phi Beta Sigmas of Lewiston State normal school are requested to room 207, Administration building Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. If members cannot be present they are requested to send word, because a complete list of membership in Mos-

ASSEMBLY DATE POSTPONED

Wednesday mornings, has been postponed until 10 o'clock Thursday morning for this week. Superintendent C. F. Dienst will speak on the subject of "Futures in Idaho." All regular Thursday 10 o'clock

Students Find Teeth of Fossil Bear In John Day Country

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Nov. 29 (P.I.P.)—Several molar teeth, closely similar to those of fossil bears found in the Siwalik hills of northern hall. Everybody is invited to attend. India that it has been necessary to assign them to the Indian genus, have in central Oregon by Dr. John C. Merriam and his associates of the Carnegie Institute of Washington

It is believed that the wanderings of the extinct Asiatic bruins brought them eventually to western America via a land bridge or a chain of closely set islands in the Bering sea region. The great time necessary for such a The university general assembly, migration would permit the develop-which is usually held at 10 o'clock on ment of differences enough to account

for the differences between the two Irate Law Students

An interesting circumstance can to Dr. Merriam, is the fact that certain bits of crown and root broken off and missing in the original specimens which he brought in ten years ago were found this summer by his son. Charles W. Merriam, a student at the University of California. The younger Merriam spent his holidays this year performed. There was a blot on the combing over the ground his father honor of the Law school, and it had to had searched in 1916, and brought in every fragment of bone he found, else but the mustache that heretofore Quite by accident Dr. Merriam found that two of the fragments fitted exactly into breaks in the previously incomplete specimens.

These extinct bears, Dr. Merriam stated, were giants of their kind. They vere as large as very large specimens of modern grizzly bears, but were shorter in the head and had more massive jaw bones.

Vhat's In a Name, Ask The Nineteen Johnsons

What is the largest family on the ampus? How many persons answer to the same name and what is this name? Statistics from the registrar's office show that the Johnsons with 19 members have the majority. Seventeen Andersons and fifteen Millers precede the formerly popular Smiths and Browns who tied with only 14 to their credit. The once large family of Jones's has fallen down the list to

There is something in a name though, for the other day in class a Johnson was heard to remark about the professor, "Does he mean me or two other people."

Cornell has opened a new art gal-

TRADITIONS AT *IDAHO*

This is the second of a series of articles detailing Idaho tradi-tions. Additional ones will appear in The Argonaut from time to time.—The Editor.

(By George Young)

The present tradition of singing Christmas carols around a ee the two nights prior to the students homegoing was started by Dean French in 1922. In previous years it was customary for the students, after practicing the songs in the houses the main entrance of the Ad build ing and sing some of the sacre carols, then continue their singing at both of the Moscow hospitals.

Since 1922, part of Wedn aday assembly hour, the week preceding the date set for the university to close for the Christmas holidays, has been used to practice the carols. there the song spirit is carried into the houses and halls and all voices are got in readiness for the caroling around the big decorated pine tree on the university campus.

Soon another such event will be added toward the fulfillment of an Idaho tradition. Already in some of the houses the favorite Christmas carols are being sung. Preparations rehearsals, and to have the tree decoof a sacred theme. It is a preparation

Force Clippers On Beaver" Colleague

University of Oregon, Nov. 29-PIP The long arm of the law reached out yesterday and in its hand was a razor. No throat-slashing this time. A more delicate operation was to be honor of the Law school, and it had to be removed. The blot was nothing rested upon the famous upper lip of Jack Seabrook, the lip that lead a thousand yells.

"Such a thing has been going on too long!" the seniors in the musty, moldy law libe declared, as they demanded justice that isn't recorded in

"It's not long!" Seabrook defended " I just had it trimmed." But the prosecutors brandished a rusty razor and demanded a brief

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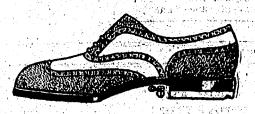
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Only 15 more days until Christmas vacation and every available moment filled by society! In fact, the pre-holiday season on the campus bids fair to out-rival the holiday season itself.

This weekend is centered around the class plays and a few dances while next week society will be given almost entirely to informal house dances.

Dec. 9—Class Plays Dec. 10—Ridenbaugh Hall informal Dec. 10—Class Plays Dec. 10—Tan Mem Aleph Dance Dec. 11—Associated Engineer Engineer's Dance 11-Intercollegiate Knights

Daleth Teth Gimel gave a Thanks-giving pledge dance, Wednesday night at the Guild hall. The guests were: the Misses Audrey Yeo, Martha Lindsey, and Zoralis Cooper, from the W. S. C. town girls' organization, Alis Gimel; and Emil Limbseth, Raymond Howell, and Glenn Smith, W. S. C.; J. T. Holbrook, Vernon Ingebritzen, Clifford Morgan, Edward Equals, Gerald Gehrke, Clinton Wiswall, Ernest Taylor, R. C. Klewene, Sharon Albertson, Harold Lamphere, Bill Frazier, Lee Miller, Marx McAllister, Cecil Balkean, Jefferson Radgus, Edwin Nedros, Donald Aungst, Vernon Otter, Leonard Churchill, Clarence Jenks, Arthur Mathews, Charles Zornes, George Haddock, Glenn Shaw, Ben Manlo, Carl Oberg, Joe Forester, Jack Grieser, Donald Anderson, Wayne Bever, Cecil Brown, Charles Terhune, Cilbert Schumann, Lawrence Man-ning, Clement Ault, Raymond Harris, Earl Clyde, Harvey Caron, Bill Lund strum, Fred Kennedy, Clarence Brabb, Faridan Anderson, George Grices, Edward Kantola, Bill Moran, Roy Patchen, John Baird, Mont Johnston, Ala guest of Phi Delta Theta over the fred Maughan, Harry Brenon, Steve week-end, left Monday for his home fred Maughan, Harry Brenon, Steve Blore, Liter Spence.

Pi Sigma Rho entertained at an in-formal pledge dance Friday evening Twin Falls high school gridiron team, at the chapter house. Music was furnished by Beardslee Merrill's orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. World Is Entering and Mrs. David MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vandenburg.

Guests were: Leslie Hedge. Bill Sheldon, Ralph Ross, Harry Cough-lan, Douglas Fisher, Harold Tinker, William Shamberger, Lee Johnson, Henry Paine, Don Cleaver, Harold Carbuhn, Don Gillette, John Beasley, Vergil Evans, Harry Schuttler, Clive Adams, John Biker, Russell Tuttle, Bob Beasley, George Yost, Otto Huefner, Smith Miller, Harry Brenn, Artinct period of scrutiny and criticism chie McCoy, Clarence Sample, Morris of established ideas, comparable to Morley, Dan McGrath, Edgar Redford, the Renaissance of the sixteenth cen-Joe Turner, Herbert Clare, Cecil Hadan, Sherman Noyes, Floyd Morris, world today," Professor Adams said. Eugene Tupker, John Turner, Hal Bowen, Bill Galliger, and Bob Berting in the world of ideas.

"Just as the Renaissance quickened"

Tau Kappa Iota entertained Delta Tau Alpha of Pullman at a smoker Friday night. Guests were: Professor C. C. Prouty, Professor J. Hugo Johnson, Wesley Schull and W. L. Hedge, Moscow; Dr. J. H. Burgess, Pullman, and the following members of D. T. A.: Otto R. Stave, H. A. Sterrett, H. H. Wixson, W. Harvey Wixson, Pat Bresnahan, Stanley Pattee, George F. Prior, Lannes E. Purnell, Emerson Lawrence, Eldred G. Peacock, Ray there is the necessity for studying the Adams, Edwar A. Fitzgerald, Ray M. works of the masters. "Although we Adams, Edwar A. Fitzgerald, Ray M. Carson, George Raickle, Alfred H. Morthland, R. W. Ross, Hugh Dressel, LeRoy C. Bendix, Carl C. Pence, Carl Diediker, Joe J. Koegler, Robert Waller, Orson Davenny, Glenn H. Myers, F. V. Applequist, and Henry Rehn,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at

an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. Nunamaker's five-piece orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan and Professor and Mrs. Meechem. The guest list included: Dean Perkins, Aleen Kelly, Connie Elder, Kathleen d'Easum, Gertrude Gould, Jean Allebaugh, Clarice Anderson, Marylou Craven, Florence Schnoke, Eleanor Jackson, Grace Gooding, Catherine Shultis, Mabe Anderson, Dorothy Neal, Isabel Gray Mildred Demery, Eva Baker, Alico Vang, Annette Blodgett, Marjorie Fisher, Jack Kennedy, Violet Bernard, Alena Hausen, Margaret Mitchell, Katherine Steele, Dorothy Bucks, Ersie Trauger, Bernice Kendall, Helen Voak, Pearl Cordray, Julia Dunn, and Dorothy Howerton.

The following members of the Twin Falls football squad were weekend cated than those published the latter guests of Tau Kappa Iota: C. P. An- part of last week. derson, Lewis Stimson, M. Alvin Kempton.

Tuesday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were: Professor Frank L. Me-chem and wife, Professor James J. Gill, and Professor C. C. Prouty.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma last Wednesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and Miss McCoy

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Miss Burke, Miss Garnett, and Miss Woodworth.

Eloise Wright was a dinner guest

of Kappa Kappa Gamma last Tuesday

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were: Dean and Mrs. Davis and

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Orville Hult of Burley, Idaho.

Velma Morgan.

Marwood Konold left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will spend the winter.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Avis Bowdish and Jessie Musser of Forney hall.

Tom Smith, travelling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, was a weekend guest of Sigma Pi Rho.

George Otis of Seattle, and Hyde Morrison of Pullman were guests of Sigma Pi Rho over the weekend.

John Demart was a Sunday dinner guest of Beta Chi.

Professor and Mrs. C. W. Chenoweth and Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi

Isabel Gray and Jack Kennedy were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Brick McCall was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Sunday.

Sigma Chi entertained the following guests over the weekend: Gar-nold Johnson, Burke, Idaho; Neal Holm, Spokane, Wash.; and Rich Robertson, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Clement Sievers, Ray Dewey, Edgar Gamma Phi Beta were: Howard Gault, Henford, Alfred Peterson, Ward How-ell, Jack Friedman, Boyd Brigham, art, Ike Burroughs, Tom Borden, Bob bration.—The Utah Chronicle. Holden, Troy Moore, and Jim Crooks

> Miss Corona Dewey was a Sunday dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Weekend guests of Beta Chi were Doren Putzier and Alphius Nye of Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mix, Jack Mix and Beulah Brown were dinner guests of Phl Delta Theta Sunday.

George Elrod of Pocatello, who was

was a guest of Phi Delta Theta over the week-end.

On Renaissance, Philosopher Thinks

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 29 (PIP)—The world is entering upon a second Renaissance.

This was the declaration made by Prof. George P. Adams, chairman of the philosophy department. "A dis-

prevailing ideas, fundamental notions have now been put to scrutiny and criticism. Some sort of a newer synthesis of the great achievements in our "intellectual life is now in the

process of formation." Professor Adams pointed out that despite the fact that we are living in a time in which new things are happening, a necessity for study of the history of ideas is emphasized and are living in a time when we distrust old ideas, we cannot hope to achieve any philosophy which expresses our civilization if we forget the results of past thought and achievements. This particularly refers to Plato and Aris-

WOODS STILL HOLD SECRET OF HUNTER

totle," he said.

KLEWENO FOUND PROVE UN-FOUNDED AS SIXTH DAY WEARS

Rumors that R. C. Kleweno of Genesee, hunter lost in the woods east of Harvard last Tuesday morning, had been found both dead and alive, were current in Moscow Sunday and Monday and were declared by their sev-

eral reporters to be authentic.

The sixth day of the unceasing search for the 27-year-old man however, passed without a trace being found nor any more definite clues lo-

part of last week.

Hopes had practically gone Monday afternoon that he would be found alive. Under the direction of Charlie Summerfield, sheriff and his deputies, the hunt continued unabated Monday, but was hampered by dense fogs which hung over the region.

Big Crowd Sunday Sunday saw the biggest crowd enterng into the search since Kleweno was reported missing early Wednesday morning by Jay Rohn and Joe and Jones McCowan of Palouse, companions on the hunting trip when the Genesee youth separated from the others Tuesday morning. Approxi-mately 200 joined the hunt Sunday, many going from Moscow, Genesee

many going from Moscow, Genesee,
Troy and towns in the district itself.
Monday still saw a large number
scouring the hills and going over
trails remote from the scene to which
it was thought he might have wandored during the first few deve of his dered during the first few days of his

Informal Party of College Students

When the S. S. Ryndan, the first American floating university, docked at Nippon, Japan, residents were shocked at the conduct of the stu-

A small group of the students slid down the hawsers after they had been ber 3 and 4 and men attending were refused shore leave, and made a bee brought to Moscow Saturday evening. line for the public bar of the Imshaws.

appearing in such a place. This combined with the action of leaving the boat against orders shocked the residents of Nippon.

No action was taken against the group of college boys and girls who staged the informal party.—U. of N. Sagebrush.

Women Get Stiff Ride

Twenty-five co-eds of the University of Wisconsin who tried out for horseback riding, recently were required to unsaddle their mounts and ride bareback. All went well until the next day when they attempted to walk to their classes without a mount. "Are you stiff?" was the question that was asked repeatedly throughout the day.—Daily Cardinal.

Will Hold Snake Dance

A gigantic snake dance through Salt Lake City will be held by the men of the University of Utah on the eve of the big game with the Utah Aggies. Every member is supposed to participate in this big event demonstrating

GRID MEN HAULED TO STATION IN BED WAGON

"Hurrah. here comes the red wagon, hang on boys!" This cry along with other mighty guffaws choes throughout the streets when the team of the University of Wisconsin leaves for another town to play. is a campus custom for the team to be hauled to the station in a red wagon pulled by the rooters. After talks by various members of the team the latter depart amid the tune of fog horns, sirens, and "beep-beep'

horns.—The Daily, Cardinal.

SIGMA CHI STAGES SMOKER SATURDAY

Shocks Japanese Delegates to Province Convention Held

at Pullman Entertained Here

The biennial convention of the Fifteenth Province of Sigma Chi frater-nity was held at Washington State college Friday and Saturday, Decem-

As a climax to the convention, the perial hotel, a thirst for knowledge of Idaho chapter entertained Saturday the land of cherry blossoms and rick- night at a smoker held in the chapby co-eds who were unaware of the active and alumni chapters at the University of Washington, OrJapanese prejudices against women egon Agricultural college University ter house. Guests were the delegates egon Agricultural college, University of Oregon, and Whitman College, the Pullman chapter, and Coach Phil-brook. "Daddy" McMillan, one of the oldest members of Sigma Chi in point of service, and a nationally recognized figure in fraternal circles, was the honor guest of the evening.

A varied program of music, boxing, wrestling, and comedy skits was pre-sented. Brainard's orchestra played a number of popular selections, and George Cryzer sang a group of southern songs, playing his own accompaniments on a ukelele. Following the jazz, four no decision boxing and wrestling bouts were put on by the

following participants:
Boxing: Vaughn Irons vs. Herman
Welker, Clink Myrene vs. Carl Clare. Wrestling: "Tiny" Kershisnik vs. "Bull" McGrath, Brick McCall vs.

Laird Jenkins. The pledges of the chapter presented two comedy skits. Refreshments were served and the evening's entertainment wound up in a fireside fest.

Californians Sing

Students at the University of California like the idea of singing state This year the desire to sing longer than the few minutes allowed at the beginning of each hour has been the only drawback.

Juniors Cut Prom

Juniors of Wabash College can promenade only one night this year and are requessted to leave their tuxes at home with the moth balls. Heretofore the annual Prom has been a two night affair, being held on Friday and Saturday nights, but this year Saturday night only, December 11, will be devoted to the occasion.

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President's Upham's office has requested a tentative passenger list for the special, but as this has not been compiled, the railroad company cannot announce the equipment to be carried. It is probable that a club car and other standard special equipment will be furnished. It has been indicated in informal surveys that this year's special will be the largest

ever run to south Idaho.

The rates will be in force, starting December 22, when the special is scheduled to leave, until January 4, the return limit. Tickets will be on sale December 17, 18, 22 and 24. The following are the regular holiday

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Collegians Like

In "What the Colleges Are Doing," published by Ginn and Company, the following statements are made:

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"The Big Game number is concerned in eight of twenty illustrated jokes with necking in its var-ious forms or drinking in its various

"The barometer is falling."—U. N. Sagebrush.

Studes Move School Classes were dismissed at La Verne College recently when students and faculty worked for two days to move the college into the new administration building.

FROSH SQUAD TO BE CUT IN HALF

One Hundred Yearinigs Out for Basket Ball; Schedule Not Arranged

The freshman basketball squad is still turning out 100 strong under the tutelage of Coach David MacMillan, who plans to cut the squad to 40 or 50 men by the middle of next week. Coach Charlie Erb will have charge of the frosh squad when he returns from California the first of the year. Among the material that is turning out are several men who were pre viously on all-state basketball teams to pick from there are no cinch po-

sitions for anyone. The season's schedule for the yearlings has not been definitely arranged

IDAHO HAS FOUR CON-FERENCE FOOTBALL GAMES

(Continued from page one)

Montana October 8-W. S. C. at Pullman. October 15-U. of Wash. at Mis soula. October 22—Idaho at Moscow. November 12—California at Berke

University of Washington October 15—Montana at Missoula. October 22—W. S. C. at Seattle.

November 5—Stanford at Seattle. November 12—California at Berke November 24—Oregon at Seattle.

University of Oregon October 8-Idaho at Eugene. October 15—California at Portland. October 29—Stanford at Palo Alto. November 12-0. A. C. at Eugene. November 24-U. of Wash. at Seat-

Oregon Agricultural College October 8—U. S. C. at Los Angeles, October 22—Stanford at Palo Alto. October 29-W. S. C. at Corvallis. November 12—Oregon at Eugene. November 19—Idaho at Portland. **Eniversity** of California

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FIVE W. S. C. GRID MEN GRADUATE

24.80 Captain Kramer, Smith, Koenig to be were Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Lost to Cougars Next Fall

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Dec. 5—With five men lost by graduation, Coach Orin E. (Babe) 27.25 Hollingberry will have three big holes 36.45 to plug before his 1927 football team 24.25 takes up its battle for Pacific coast honors. Two guards, a halfback and a sub-quarter must be developed dur-

ing the spring session in March. Captain Fritz Kramer, the headlest lineman who has graced a Cougar eleven in recent years, will be a hard man to replace at right guard, both because of his experience and canny football instinct. Bill Smith, a 41 55 three-year letterman at left guard 32.50 was not as sensational a player at his 40.90 position, but finished the 1926 season 41.30 without having to call for substitu-28.65 tion and without having been injured

In the backfield, "Eskimo Joe" Koenig will be a hard man to replace. Meeker, at quarterback, will need at least one brilliant understudy to take 37.40 his place in the heavy schedule which 23.10 is in prospect for the State team next 21.05 fall. At the halfback vacancy, Exley, 31.00 brother of the Cougar end, looks best, with McCord, another backfield casualty, as his keenest opponent.

Girls and Drinks BICYCLING IS IN **VOGUE AT SMITH**

The opening of three new dormitories a quarter of a mile from the center of the campus has occasioned the girls at Smith to purchase "sec-

When a Northampton dealer recently advertised: "We would like to buy about 10 or 15 second-hand ladies' bicycles," doubt arose as to who

were the second-hand ladies.
Further inquiry disclosed that the Smith college girls, while disclaiming average person. The front covers of antique, can't find enough cheap cars, they are either second-hand or

HARVARD MEN EAT SLOWLY, WAITERS SAY

usually admitted that the average col-lege student partakes of his food with such rapidity as to injure his digestion. At Harvard, however, the leisurely life permits the men to eat so slowly, that the waiters at restaurants testify that they are forced to almost drive the students from the tables in order to get their work done.—McGill Daily.

NAME ALL-STATE H. S. GRID TEAMS

Pocatello Tribune Announces Selection; Lack Information on Northern Men

Three all-state football teams have been announced following the selection of the team by the Pocatello Tri-This team was picked after a careful study of all high school games played in southern Idaho and followbut with such a wealth of material ing conferences with two of the outstanding coaches in Idaho. Lack of information on northern Idaho teams made it impractical for The Tribune to arrive at a fair decision regarding but will be a stiff one and one that places on the all-state squad for high school players in that section it an-

To Pocatello goes the honor of having four men on the first team. Nampa is accorded three places, Twin Falls two, and Boise and Caldwell one each. Charles Garner of Pocatello was awarded the honor of captaining the team and playing quarterback. team and playing quarterback. Davidson of Boise was selected allstate left half for his ability in handling the ball on offensive and his work

in defensive playing.
Following is a list of the three Po

catello Tribune all-state	teams:
First Team	
L. E.—Paulson	Pocatello
L T.—Ricks	Nampa
L G.—Hall	Caldwell
C.—Shurtliff	Pocatello
R. G.—Eastman	Nampa
R. TVance	
R. E.—Daniels	
Q.—Garner (Captain)	
L. H.—Davidson	
R. H.—Owens	Twin Falls
F. B.—Cross	Pocatello
Second Team	D.
L. E.—Lucas	Twin Falls
. T -McClaren	Roise

L. T.—McClarenBoise		
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C.—SpaugyNampa		
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R. E.—CraigNampa		
Q.—Toone (Captain)Gooding		
L. H.—RutledgeCaldwell		
R. H.—ThayerPayette		
F. B.—NelsonIdaho Falls		
Third Team		
L. E.—YanikBoise		
L. T W. Garrity (Captain) Namps		
L. G.—ThornbergParma		
C.—AndersonTwin Falls		
R. G.—Anderson, GusPocatello		
R. T.—RankinCaldwel		
R. E.—CampbellCaldwel		
Q.—Smith File		
I. H Parring Twin Falls		

SORORITY GROUP BANS NEW ORDER

Western State Pan Hellenic Opposes Admittance of More Chapters

R. H.—Redman

Denver, Colo.-With a unanimous Pan Hellenic expressed itself at a Sororities represented at the meeting girls that the bob is too "common." Sigma, Kappa Sigma and Theta Gamma. Omega Pi representatives were unable to attend but expressed themselves as agreeing the attitude of the other with

sororities. A petition to the executive committee will be drawn up within the next Treats all diseases, acute and chronic week, asking that any more sororities Office hours 8 to 12 and 1:30 to 5:00 be barred from the campus for a certain length of time-possibly two years. The comittees to draw up the petition is Phillis Ellison, Delta Sigma Epsilon, chairman; Margaret Owen, Tri Sigma, and Ruth Kent, Theta

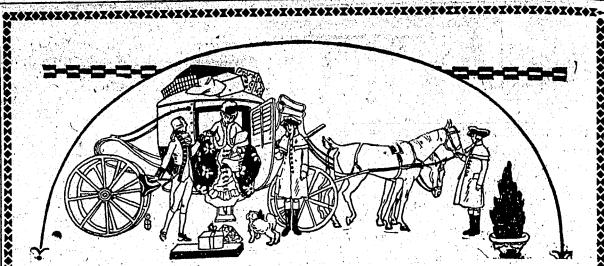


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Vassar college girls are abandoning bobbed hair in all its forms and returning to long tresses as fast as vote of the representatives present, nature permits. The change in hair Pan Hellenic expressed itself at a dressing style amounts almost to a stampede, according to the beauty meeting yesterday noon, as being op-posed to the admittance of any more shops catering to the college trade. sororities on the campus of Western Hair dressers attribute the sudden State college until the school is larger. shift to the impression among the

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