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PEP BAND TO MAKE SOUTH IDAHO TOUR EARLY IN FEBRUARY

Organization Will Be Under Direction of David Nyvall, Jr., Conductor

ARRANGING PROGRAM

George E. Horton Setting Dates for Appearance; May Play Over Radio

The University of Idaho pep band, famous in the northwest for its ability to mix the blues of 'blues' jazz with the heaviest standard concert selections, will tour south Idaho and western Montana starting about February 15th, it has been announced. The band will be under the direction of David Nyvall, Jr., faculty director of the band and professor of piano and pipe organ at the university.

Although Professor Nyvall is working on a program which could be given on the tour, he is not in a position to announce the numbers the band probably will play, he said. The program probably will be balanced with popular dance pieces and the heavier standards. It promises to be one of the most popular of any ever presented by an Idaho organization on the tour. The repertoire, if plans for the trip are concluded successfully, will be presented to the student body at a general assembly.

Efforts will be made to have several specialty acts on the program. It is understood. Just what these acts will be has not been announced.

George E. Horton, graduate manager, who has been in south Idaho for several days arranging tentative dates for the tour has wired Paul Atwood, manager of the band, to prepare poster and newspaper advertising for the tour. The probable itinerary of the band was not announced by Mr. Horton, who is expected on the campus by Wednesday.

The Idaho pep band, one of the first of its kind ever organized, is famous everywhere it has accompanied Vandal athletic teams and throughout south Idaho, where it has made several appearances. It has drawn the praise of noted musical authorities of the northwest. Under the direction of Professor Nyvall, the band was converted from strictly a pep dispensing organization to a concert band with great success. It has played several times over the radio and efforts will be made to have the band play over KPAU, Boise high school and KSER at Pocatello.

CHANGE SEATING SYSTEM IN GYM

New Arrangement Practically Abolishes Waiting Before Basketball Games

A change in the system of handling the reserved seats at basketball games will practically abolish the crowding of long lines of people in the entrance of the gym waiting for the doors to open. During the vacation, Gale Mix, athletic manager, had the gym put in complete readiness for the basketball season. Bleachers were set up, the balcony was braced, and the court lines were repainted. As a result of the improvements the gym will now safely accommodate a crowd of 1400.

The downstairs bleachers have been numbered, and will seat 750 people. Tickets will be reserved by sections alone as before, but also by row and seat number. This will assure every purchaser of a reserved ticket a seat. Under the old plan it often happened that those coming in last were unable to get seats in their sections.

Fifty seats of one and one-half people will be reserved for townspeople. Many more seats could be sold to townspeople, but the number was purposely limited so that all students would have a chance to see the games.

A row of seats has been built around the balcony. It is estimated that the balcony will hold 750 spectators. Balcony seats will not be reserved. As before the best places will be had by those who come first.

All games will be started promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The doors will be opened at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets for the Idaho-University of Montana game will be placed on sale in the main corridor of the Administration Building Thursday, at 10 o'clock.

TEXAS ADDS CZECH TO ITS CURRICULUM
Germanic Language Department Has New Course for Winter Term

"SHOULD COLLEGIANS MARRY?" "SURE." "NO." ARE ANSWERS

"Marriage, like death, must come sooner or later; but marriage in college? Whoever heard of such a thing? Not for me. I prefer to study unhindered by such an unromantic attachment as a husband."

"Sure, I'd just as soon get married in college." The sooner the quicker for me. It would solve the date problem ideally; besides, I think it would be lots of fun, don't you?"

The reporter scribbled down the two answers to the question thrown at him by the news editor. They were from two women students waiting between classes yesterday morning.

"Men should be abolished. Excepting for their necessity for the preservation of the race, they have no place in life. They are boring, most of them; besides what 'in heaven's name would I do with a husband?"

The first woman questioned was answering the reporter's questions.

"But a nice husband, wouldn't he do? Not all husbands are unromantic; you know, some of them are really quite exuberant, at times." The scribbling reporter was upholding his reformed.

The man later shrugged his shoulders but did not deign to reply. And the reporter turned to the other woman.

"Sure I'd love to have a husband while in college. There isn't anything wrong with the idea. Why should there be? Besides if you didn't like him, you could kick him out, couldn't you? But I think I'd like him heaps. Husbands are such lovely things, sometimes."

PHOTOS MUST BE TAKEN BY FEB. 1

Student Pictures Have to Be Ready for 'Gem of Mountains'

Appointments must be made with photographers by students of the university to have pictures taken for the Gem of the Mountains before February 1, according to Leland Chapman, editor of the year book.

Everything is in readiness to make up the forms, and with February 1 as the closing date for appointments, the editors will commence to make up the dummies immediately following that date, so that an estimate may be made of how much space is to be used for pictures, he went on to say.

"It is the hope that every student will make arrangements for an appointment with one of the local photographers, because, an annual cannot be truly representative of the student body unless all the students are included in the picture groups," said Mr. Chapman.

RAMBLERS BACK FROM LONG TOUR TO OPEN SEASON

Vandals Take Twelve Games Out of Sixteen on Schedule

PLAYERS ON EDGE

Ten Members of Squad Show Consistent Playing Ability

The rambling Idaho Vandals returned to their home port Monday after having swept through the longest barnstorming tour in their history. Starting at Spokane in the beginning of the holidays, they went as far north as Seattle, played down the coast to Los Angeles, doubled back to Reno, Nevada, and from there to Pocatello for the final contest last Saturday night.

The unusually successful record chalked up by the 1927 Vandals on their most difficult road trip brings them home with their position as championship contenders considerably strengthened. The team won 12 out of 16 games and never was defeated by more than four points. No team of an educational institution defeated them. The only victories over Idaho were by athletic clubs teams that were far more experienced than the Vandals.

Gain in Power
A steady gain in power and consistency is noticeable in a survey of the trip. In the first home series of the season Coach MacMillan's raw crew dropped one game and won the other by a narrow margin. Another

U. OF I. STUDENT TAKES PH.D. WORK

Clement Sievers Receives M. A.; Now Enrolled in Stanford

Clement H. Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sievers, of 426 Lewis street, who completed work for his master's degree in educational psychology at the University of Idaho ten days ago, is now enrolled at Leland Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif., for work leading to a Ph. D. degree.

Word was received from Palo Alto Saturday that Mr. Sievers is permanently located and started in his work. He graduated from the university here last June with a bachelor of science degree in the school of education and continued his work this fall for a master's degree. He expects that it will take two years to complete his graduate work at Stanford university.

SHOW INSTALLS NEW PIPE ORGAN

First Selections Were Played at Kenworthy Saturday

Installation is complete and first selections on the new Robert-Morton organ were given at the Kenworthy theatre Saturday, with Miss Jess Lee the former organist, returned to handle the keyboard of the new instrument.

The organ, built especially for the main street theater, has the reproduction capacity of a ten-piece orchestra and represents an expenditure of more than \$8000. It is a two-manual instrument with six sets of pipes, chimneys, bells and other musical combinations.

Workmen from the Morton company in California started work on installation at the first of last week, completing the work Saturday.

"TWELFTH NIGHT" TO BE ALL-COLLEGE PLAY THIS YEAR

Modernized Version of Shakespeare's Drama to Be Given in Spring

TO PICK CAST SOON

Talbot Jennings Will Revise Lines for Annual Production

A modern version of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," by Talbot Jennings, member of the university English department, will be presented by the students as the all-college play for this year, it has been announced by Prof. John H. Cushman, head of the dramatic department.

It was previously decided to produce a modern version of "The Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare but the "Twelfth Night" was later selected as the annual production.

The play will be given sometime during April, according to tentative plans announced by Professor Cushman. No definite date has been selected as yet he stated. Selection of the cast for the production will be started immediately so that rehearsals may get under way, Mr. Cushman stated.

The all-college production this year will be along the same line as the play given by the students last year. In 1926 a modern version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was presented and it scored heavily with the audiences which attended. Last year was the first time that any modern version of Shakespeare's plays was ever attempted here. Mr. Jennings selected "Romeo and Juliet" for the play last spring.

The cast for this year's production will be selected from the advanced and beginning classes in play production, Mr. Cushman announced. Rehearsals will be started shortly after the end of this semester.

LAW SCHOOL STUDENT IS HARD WORKER

Goes To School By Day and Serves As Night Editor

Vermillion, S. D.—The distinction of being the hardest working among the self-supporting students at the University of South Dakota goes by general acclamation to H. Ray Kenaston, Domesite, who by day is a senior law student and by night hails down the city desk of the Sioux City Journal.

Few would like to go around the clock with Kenaston. Upon completing his class work at the university law school early in the afternoon he drives to Sioux City to be at his desk in the Journal office by 5 p. m. He keeps up the whirlwind pace of the newspaper man until the final morning edition goes to press at 3 a. m. Then he jumps into his car and drives back to Vermillion, arriving in time to snatch an hour or so of sleep before class starts at 7:50. Most days he manages to get a couple hours of sleep in the afternoon but he follows this schedule closely.

How can he keep up the pace? He tries to catch up lost sleep on Saturdays and Sundays when there is no school. He also managed to get a good long sleep during Christmas vacation when for two whole weeks he could sleep all day.—Minn. Daily.

RESERVED SEATS TO GO ON SALE THURS.

Tickets Are Good for Only One Night; Cost Ten Cents

Reserved seat tickets for the University of Montana basketball game Friday, January 14, will go on sale Thursday at 10 o'clock in the main hall of the administration building. The cost of the tickets is nominal, and are good for only one night. The seats on main floor of the gymnasium will be reserved.

GATHER AND PUBLISH STORIES OF WHITMAN

Works of Famous Author to Come off Press Soon

Heretofore undisclosed short stories by Walt Whitman, are being published by Professor Thomas Mabbott of Northwestern University. Four of the five stories contained in this latest addition to Whitman are original discoveries by Professor Mabbott, who said that several of them show more narrative gift than most of the other prose works of Whitman.

MISDEMEANORS CAUSE DISMISSAL

Seven University Athletes Sent Home for Breaking Laws

Seven students were sent home from the ship Ryndam, the "University Athlete," which is making a trip around the world, because they carried off an image of Buddha from a Tokio Temple, forced their way into the royal suite of the Imperial hotel, and finally ended up in a fight with the police.

The twenty students taking part in the skirmish were tried by authorities of the university, seven of them were dismissed, and the rest were confined to the boat for a time.—Minn. Daily.

SENIOR FORMAL SET FOR FRIDAY

Blue Bucket Will Be Decorated in Black and White

The Senior Formal, which was postponed from December 4, will be held Friday, January 14, at the Blue Bucket Inn. Bids are given only to seniors, but each senior may invite someone who is not a member of the class.

Extensive preparations are being made for this dance, according to Paul Atwood, chairman in charge. The decorations will be carried out in the class colors, black and white, and special lighting effects will be used. Feature dances will be on the program. A seven-piece orchestra from Lewiston will furnish the music. Tickets will be sold at the group houses on the campus.

Patron and patroness will be Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Crishman and Miss Permet French.

LONG BOW CLUB TO PETITION SOON

Will Ask Recognition of Campus Organization's Officers Named

The Long Bow club, the new archery club organized just before the holidays, and sponsored by the forestry department, will petition for recognition within two weeks, Dr. E. B. Hubert, president, said Monday.

Several members have their bows, which are five feet long and with a pull of approximately 25 pounds, and are practicing at Lewis court.

"Not only do we intend to become expert at target shooting, but we plan on killing game with our bows," said Dr. Hubert.

Any man interested in archery is eligible to join the club. Dr. Hubert said that he hopes the girls of the university will become enthusiastic enough to begin an organization of their own. "All universities are beginning to include this sport in their athletics, and I hope that Idaho will soon make it a part of hers," he said.

FROSH WIN FROM ALL-STARS 43 TO 23

Clever Work Displayed by Yearlings in Downing Lewiston Quintet

The freshman basketball quintet Saturday night defeated the Lewiston All-stars to the tune of 43 to 23 in the rock's first game of the season. The game displayed clever floor work by Harold Stowell, and the brilliant shooting ability of "Shorty" Thörnhill, who was high point man, garnering 14 of the 43 tallies. Stowell once put the ball through the hoop by getting the tip-off on the jump. The game was slow except for flashes of speed near the end when Lewiston "popped" up to show some speed and teamwork, but the time was then too near gone for them to overcome the gap in the score.

The starting lineup for the frosh included Dale Munden, "Shorty" Thörnhill, Harold Stowell, Robert Drummond, and Jay Christians. Substitutions—Utt for Drummond; Nelson for Christians, Drummond for Utt, Christians for Munden, and Jensen for Nelson.

T. M. A. TO STAGE SMOKER SATURDAY

Wrestling, Boxing, and Music to Be on Program

Tau Men Alpha will stage a smoker at 12:30 and 2 o'clock next Saturday evening, January 15th, in the U-hut, according to an announcement by the committee in charge of arranging the event. A program of wrestling, boxing, and music has been arranged. All town men are urged to attend the event. Refreshments will be served.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING TONIGHT

Commencement Program Will Be Considered at Regular Session

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board Tuesday, January 11, in room 104 of the administration building. It is announced by Harry Baughman, A. S. U. president.

Business of the meeting will include consideration of the commencement program and the repairing of the student tennis courts.

NEBRASKA STUDENTS LIKE GRADE SYSTEM

Every day the inquiring reporter of the Daily Nebraskan, University of Nebraska student paper, asks some question of different students picked at random on the campus there. One of the questions was, "How would you like classes in which no grades are given?" Four out of seven students replied in the negative of the answer to this question.—Stanford Daily.

FOOTBALL PAYS FOR PRINCETON DEFICITS

Football pays at Princeton. In fact it is the only sport which paid its own way during the year of 1925-26. Receipts from football, amounting to \$159,718.21, covered the general expenses and the deficit of all other athletics at the university, although they were not sufficient to meet the cost of resurfacing Palmed Memorial Stadium.—Stanford Daily.

BOW AND ARROW DANCE



Mikhail Mordkin's Famous Dance Which Will Be Presented in the Last Number of the Artists' Course at the University Auditorium

ATHLETES WILL GET LETTER AWARDS AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Varsity and Freshman Football and Cross Country Men to Be Honored

ADDRESS ON BILL

Nineteen Vandals Will Get Monogram "I" Sweaters at Meeting Jan. 19

Athletic awards in varsity and freshman football and cross country this fall will be made at the A. S. U. assembly January 19, it was announced Monday. Features of the assembly will include selections by the pep band, and short talks by President A. H. Upham, Coach Charles Erb, Ray Neidle, and Harry Baughman.

Those to receive awards for varsity football are: L. Beale, C. Diehl, T. Moore, C. Hutchison, W. C. Dewey, J. W. Gartin, M. Brimhall, J. Baier, L. W. Starke, E. Bjort, D. W. Hill, J. Powers, D. Burgher, T. Owens, G. Jacoby, M. S. Perrins, and H. Hughes.

Cross country awards will be made to Donald Cleaver, and Arthur Matthews.

Freshman football numerals will be awarded to M. B. Kinney, G. Christiansen, K. R. Barrett, C. E. Carney, J. Burg, G. Diehl, L. Kirkpatrick, A. Riley, G. H. Sahlberg, "Red" Jouno, F. Tatum, J. Christians, A. Fralim, J. Ehl, D. Munden, A. Niemans, T. Jensen, A. Norby, H. Price, William Frazier, H. Nelson, and William Krishank.

PLEDGE EMBLEMS KEEP GIRLS RIGHT

Chemistry Honorary Has Small Distilling Tubes for Buttons

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Jan. 10.—Failure to make men keep their distance will be no excuse for breaking of pledge emblems by pledges of Iota Sigma Phi, women's national chemistry honorary. The emblems are small, fragile, slide-arm distilling tubes which the pledges must wear at their sides for 10 weeks or more.

Should the glass distilling tube be shattered, the pledges must wear two tubes of their own workmanship instead, the president has decreed.

REPORT VIOLATIONS HONOR CODE AT U. W.

Senior Council Takes Action on Students Found Guilty

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Jan. 10.—P.I.P.—Paced with the largest docket in the history of the honor code at the University of Washington, reports of 32 violations are now on file with the senior council, and more are coming in daily. Four students found guilty of violating the code received 30 hours in penalties, 15 hours added to graduation requirements, plus E grades in the 15 hours courses involved. Extra sessions of the seniors have been arranged for two weeks in advance. In all cases when the council passes judgment the students involved have a right to appeal to the faculty discipline committee. Students are showing better support of the code than ever before in an effort to stamp out cheating, according to the president of the council.

COACH ERB RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA

Coach Charles Erb, director of athletics and football mentor, returned Monday with the Vandal basketball team from a trip to California where he has been attending coaches' meetings and schedule conferences. Coach Erb joined the Vandals at Reno, Nevada, and came back with them to Moscow.

Coach Erb went to California directly from Chicago where he saw the Army-Navy football game the last of November.

VANDALS OPEN 1927 CONFERENCE HOOP YEAR HERE FRIDAY

Montana Grizzlies First on Pacific Coast Schedule for This Year

IDAHO IN GOOD SHAPE

Fourteen Games Face Idahoans in Race for Titular Honors

On Friday night, Idaho basketball fans will have their first chance to see their hoop team in action since Montana State college lost one game and won the second on December 13 and 20. The University of Montana will be the first contestant in the Vandals' conference schedule.

Much interest is being shown in the coming conflict because there is practically no pre-game dope. The University of Montana is entirely an unknown quantity, but according to previous years, should be one of the strongest teams in this section. The Vandals are to the students here, an unknown quantity also, because their first showing before vacation cannot be taken as a standard. It is true that Montana State did outplay Idaho then, but this was not a fair test of the Vandal power. Since then, MacMillan's five, during their 400-mile rambling around the Pacific Coast have picked up speed, teamwork, and accuracy.

Coach David MacMillan has been playing 10 men almost evenly, each man securing valuable experience, so the lineup for Friday's game is very uncertain. Probably Miles and Nedros will start at forward positions and Erickson or Burgher at center. Jacoby and Canine or Dawald are the most likely contenders for the guard positions in the starting lineup, but it is not at all certain.

Following is the schedule revised to date:

- January 14, Montana at Moscow
- January 17, Whitman at Walla Walla
- January 19, U. of Wash. at Seattle
- January 21, O. A. C. at Corvallis
- January 22, Oregon at Eugene
- January 25, Oregon at Moscow
- January 29, W. S. U. at Moscow
- February 5, Gonzaga at Moscow
- February 11, U. of Wash. at Moscow
- February 12, U. of Wash. at Moscow
- February 19, W. S. U. at Pullman
- February 25, Gonzaga at Spokane
- February 26, Montana at Missoula
- February 27, Whitman at Moscow

CANADIANS TAKING RANGER'S COURSE

Seven States and Canada Represented in Forestry Short Course

Fifteen students representing seven states in the Union, and Canada, were registered for the ranger's short course in the University of Idaho school of forestry when classes were called Thursday morning. The course will continue for 12 weeks under the direction Dean F. G. Miller of the forestry school. Enrollment has been limited this year to students who have a substantial foundation in forestry and who are well established in some phase of the lumbering industry.

The work offered during this course is intended to allow young men already established in the lumber industry a chance to enhance their opportunities for advancement. It will consist largely of field and laboratory work which will be augmented by some theoretical study from texts. Students will be given the advantage of studying milling operations and timber stands in the large forests a short distance from the university.

In addition to the regular instructional staff of the school, several expert forest service men have been obtained for lecture, laboratory and field work.

Students from Wyoming, California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Arizona, Idaho, and Canada, are registered in the course.

NOTRE DAME TO HAVE MODERN DINING HALL

Huge "Branery" to Be Constructed in Near Future at South Bend

Plans are under way for the building of a huge dining hall for Notre Dame University, accommodating more than 2,000 students. In exterior dimensions the building will be 232 by 205 feet. The rooms will be 220 by 62 feet and 30 feet high. The floors will be tile and the walls covered with sound-deadening plaster. At each end of the rooms will be huge fireplaces.

The kitchens of the new dining hall will be the most modernly equipped in the middle west, with everything electrically operated. White glazed tile will be used on the floor. A large monilar roof will provide light and ventilation for the kitchens.—Stanford Daily.

The senior council, Princeton's student governing body, has signified its approval of the suggestions made by the student council of Harvard, that both bodies meet with a view toward effecting a reconciliation in athletic relations.

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"Hell Week"

Fraternity and sorority "Hell week" and initiation is nearing. The process of humbling the neophyte through physical and other means comes with it. This latter should be modified somewhat.

A great cry throughout the country, based on logical arguments, is being raised against the now obsolete "Hell week" of the type celebrated by the Greeks of yesterday. Frequent and distasteful application of "the six stick" to the lowly pledge, at the time bent in the humblest of positions, was the piece de resistance of the earlier form of pre-initiation ceremonies. Consequent loss by the freshman resulted. Long periods without rest, food and other accepted necessities of life, intended to bring the freshman into a mental state into which could be introduced the beautiful and impressive ritual, were the order of the day. These ceremonies last variously from one week to one day.

This doesn't seem to typify the spirit of the modern fraternity man. The borrowing of a custom antiquated when the ancient Greek civilization fell, is not right for the man of today. It seems he could find some better means to bring about the receptiveness, hold essential for induction into the society. The idea of punishing a man in order to test his physical prowess and desirability for the fraternity stems wrong from several standpoints. In the first place it leaves in him a memory not altogether desirable for future years. Ask any of the older group of fraternity men what they remember most in their first year of college life. And, almost without exception, he will tell you vivid tales of "Hell week" how he was forced to chase over the campus, blindfolded, dive into hedges, also blindfolded, and to do other disgusting things under the supervision of the initiation committee.

This is wrong. When such things as these stand out prominently above the beauty and the impressiveness of the actual formal ritual of initiation, which always carries a theory of living which, if carried to its fullest meaning, makes for better citizenship, is lost. And with it much of the value of fraternity life.

Mental preparation for initiation is preferred to the physical sort in many ways it is extremely for effective than physical preparation. If Idaho fraternities would adopt a less stringent method of initiation, preparation they would be but following the lead of fraternity chapters all over the United States.

Black Sheep

The college student is seemingly beset on one side by those commentators who accuse him of being a harmless, rubber-stamped product in the making, and on the other by those who are equally positive that his flouting of authority, which breaks into the public prints now and ten, has become too obstreperous a business for youngsters to be engaging in.

The situation doesn't appear quite so hopeless as all that. Among the inalienable privileges of young people is that which entitles them to make occasional fools of themselves if they want to. If the method chosen involves measures which appear to reflect dangerous tendencies, let it be remembered that the rambunctious element among them usually is in the minority. The colleges of the land are going their peaceful way, turning out their annual quota of graduates, applying discipline when someone has misbehaved, awarding medals when somebody has distinguished himself. And if the gentlemen whose pleasure it is to analyze American college life are themselves at odds over the question, who shall say that the time has come for us to worry?

College men are not half as wicked as they try to impress their elders as being. It is not remarkable to find a few undesirables among them; you'll find black sheep in any mass of individuals.—New York University Daily News.

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I love the bright and sunny autumn
When the leaves are falling down,
And the old fruit trees are laden—
Their boughs close to the ground.
Then when the trees are shedding,
And the hills are turning brown;
When the old bird dog's a trotting,
And a spitting all around.
Those are glorious days of autumn
The best time that I know:
With the thoughts of fleeting summer,
And the smell of coming snow.
A. T. B.

BEAT YOUR RECORD

Try to beat your record every day; Do not be content with less in any way. Make each hour better as you work. And try to do your duty so don't shirk responsibility for yourself or for a friend. Be always willing a helping hand to lend. Make each day show some progress toward your goal. Each hour master more your self control. Make every thing you do or say a stepping stone. Because your future life depends on you alone. So, build a basis for your future firm and strong: That it may be firm enough to withstand wrong. The key of your whole future is held by you. It's in the things you say and think and do. It is from your thoughts and acts your future grows. And from the way you live your life your action shows. Whether you're aware of little things you do and say. Thus whether you've grown better day by day. Be firm with yourself; on you depends your fate. For no one can use your mind or duplicate. The things you think or try to do or say. You alone can make your life to pay. The dividends you hope some day to gain. In education, comfort, wealth, and fame.
A. T. B.

BULLETIN BOARD

T. M. A. TO HAVE SMOKER
Tau, Mem Aleph is giving a smoker at the U-Hut Saturday evening, January 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

BALLET TETSU'S INITIATE
Ballet Tetsu Glee Club will meet Wednesday, January 12, in the U-Hut hall. New members will be initiated.

WESTMINSTER GUILD TO MEET
Westminster Guild will meet at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday evening January 11, at 8 o'clock. Miss Jennie Johnson will speak. All Congregational and Presbyterian girls are invited.

DELTA SIGMA MEETING
A meeting of Delta Sigma has been called for Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock to take up several important issues before the group. The meeting will be held at the Phi Delta house.

PROFESSOR TURNS SHERLOCK HOLMES

Scientific Detective Work Results In Conviction of Game Law Violators
Reconstructing the crime from a few feathers and skulls, Dr. H. C. Bryant, Economic Mammalogist of the University of California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, did some scientific detective work recently which resulted in the conviction of several game-law violators.
Dr. Bryant, who is also Director of the California Fish and Game Commission's Bureau of Research and Education was called into service by Wardens C. L. Bundock and E. R. Caldwell. He identified 17 "non-game" birds found in the possession of a game-law violator at a Broadway cafe in San Francisco. Although there were only a few feathers and skulls of the birds, Dr. Bryant was able to state that there had been twelve white-crowned sparrows, four goldfinches, two western towhees, and one California towhee in the man's possession.—Stanford Daily.

"Free Speech in Universities" Is Discussed By Jenks of New York U.

Prof. Jeremiah Jenks, research professor of government at New York University, a distinguished professor of economics, who is serving on several international committees, recently delivered an address on "Free Speech in Universities" before the Cornell University Alumni corporation convention at Philadelphia. Professor Jenks delivered a commencement address at the University of Nebraska twenty years ago. His conclusion on "Free Speech" reads:
"The chief trouble ordinarily is that persons tell the truth at the wrong time to the wrong people and in a tactless way, showing not proper self-restraint but lack of good sense and good judgment. Persons who tell the truth in this way may wisely be removed from the university, not for incompetency in their special subject, but from lack of good judgment to such a degree that young people ought not to be subjected to their influence. The chief essential of the good teacher is personality, and the life blood of this personality must be freedom, with no restraints save those that are wisely self-imposed."
The remainder of the address is:
"The question of free speech in universities has come up many times of late years. It is worth while to attempt to determine the principles on which one should act. In the case of an employer and employee the question is settled. An employee who should express opinions regarding the credit of his employer, for example, would properly be dismissed immediately."
"A lawyer must represent not merely the interests of his clients, but the views that his clients think are his interests. In the case of a preacher the principle is much the same provided a man expects to remain. No Roman Catholic priest, for example, would expect to represent Protestant doctrines. Protestants are expected to be more liberal in their views, but even among them, while a Baptist might not be expected to look upon baptism as a saving ordinance, he would be expected to teach that the proper method of baptism was by immersion."
University's Purpose is to Investigate
"A university, however, has no doctrine to teach. The special purpose of the university is to investigate what is true in any special field; not to teach the truth as the teacher sees it, certainly not as the Board of Trustees sees it, but rather open-mindedly to investigate what the truth is. It is a special gift of a great teacher to open the mind of the pupil to give him independence of spirit and sound judgment. When the boy becomes a man and goes out into life, he must see a great variety of problems as they come to him. He has only the principles which he can work out, those problems. A engineer has, for example, a new problem with each new bridge that he builds."
"A teacher can give this spirit of independent judgment only by having it himself, only by being able to see all sides of the truth and to give each side a fair hearing. This becomes a matter of personal habit and of personal temperament. Bishop Spalding once said very wisely, 'The only true teaching is that which comes from the touch of the soul with soul. No

narrow-minded partisan can ever become a great teacher. It is, of course, one's duty always to serve society, but one can serve society best by the inculcation of a tolerant spirit."
Moral Phase in Political Opinions
"Most political opinions have a moral phase, but even then opinions differ as to what is moral. A preacher sometimes feels called upon to express political opinions. This is unwise. He should confine himself in his sermons to the expression of general principles and then urge his parishioners to do what each one thinks right without attempting to tell them whether, for instance, the gold standard or silver standard is right. Let each person investigate for himself. If the preacher advocates the gold standard, it is quite likely that he will find at least one-third of his congregation on the other side, and he ought not to risk his influence with them by advocating that. Privately he may well express his opinion. Publicly, unless he is a public teacher, he ought not so to do."

Auto Permits Going—Total of 835 licenses had been issued by the county assessor's office up to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and gave evidence of passing the 1000 mark within several days.

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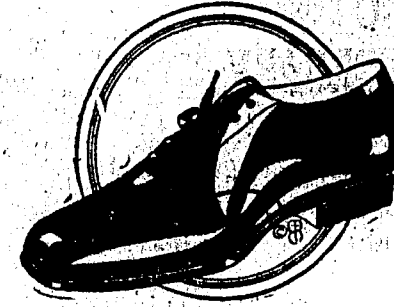
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SOCIETY

Holiday festivities being over, the real winter social events are now well under way. The next weekend will witness several important affairs, the senior formal, the Beta dinner dance, and a bridge tea sponsored by Mortar Board. The latter is being given at the Kappa house on Saturday afternoon, and the guests are to be chiefly town people and faculty members. The senior formal which is scheduled for Friday night promises to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year.

John Montgomery of Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill., who will enter school here the second semester, was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta, Saturday evening.

Joe Frazier of Spokane was a weekend guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Estelle Pickrell and Gussie Maher were dinner guests of Delta Gamma, Sunday.

Merna Bliss and Jean Greenway were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Juanita Fitcher of Butte, Montana.

Bonnie Murray of Pullman was a weekend guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

STUDENT OPINION

The following letter, written by John Gill, son of Professor J. J. Gill, who was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1924 and who is now studying medicine at the George Washington medical institution in Washington, D. C., manifests an active interest of Idaho Alumni in the university. Word has been received that the former Idaho student has recently been appointed assistant technician in the St. Louis hospital.

The letter was addressed to George Young, who has written a series of articles on traditions at Idaho. It reads: "I was interested to read your article concerning the origin of the term 'Vandals' as applied to the university's athletic teams. I have had a definite idea concerning the origin of the name for some time, and I would appreciate it if you would put the right, be I wrong in any of my recollections. "As I recall it the first use of the

term was in the Whitman college paper. And that the name was applied to the basketball team of 1917-18. The situation as I remember it was this: Hec Edmundson's basketball team departed one by one for war just as the season was starting. Drow Campbell, Squinty Hunter, Chick Evans, Fray Lindley were new arrivals that year, and were incidental to the team. The men who had the one year rule, which had gone into effect only a short time before, Hec Edmundson, with tears in his eyes, asked the officials of the northwest conference to allow him to play those freshmen, and the poor rube let him. Idaho opened up on Whitman and won two games. The Whitman paper started calling the boys the "Fair-haired Vandals." It was not for a year or more that the name became popular at Idaho as I recall it.

Floyd McCarthy was a Lewiston youth. He lasted until Christmas. He was rather an intelligent lad, and I suspect a little disappointed in not making it into the holy of holies; fraternity life. The best index of his character I can give is that he wore a derby hat as a freshman, and got by after a fashion. McCarthy's pseudonym was jazz, and I think the column bore the same noble title."

Accurate Measure of Universe Is Possible, Says Dutch Professor

PHILADELPHIA—Scientists some day will estimate accurately the size of the universe, Dr. Elfinar Hertzsprung, of the University of Leyden, Holland, predicted today. Dr. Hertzsprung is attending meetings here of the association for the advancement of science.

Dr. Hertzsprung further expressed the belief that the accomplishment of this feat by scientists will be simple. In the Milky way, he said, "are various groups of stars, called cepheids. To measure astronomical distances, we select a group of these and, in conjunction with the known speed of the sun, which is 20 kilometers per second, determine their distance from the sun as light rays show through them.

"These stars are nearly 1000 times brighter than the sun. With this calculation made, we measure the amount of drift by combining the sun's speed with the angular motion of the stars, and then, by comparing the brightness of stars with the brightness of other stars of a lower magnitude, determine their distance from the earth.

"Some time, by carrying the process to a greater extent, we shall learn the size of the universe. It can't be done now, but the future eventually will give us this important information."

Immigration Men Defended Speaking before the social science branch of the association today, Dr. Ronald Young, University of Pennsylvania, said that whatever non-enforcement of the immigration laws

Dutch Bible, Published 254 Years Ago, Is Given to University of South Dakota Museum

Vermillion, S. D., Jan. 3.—A Dutch Bible published 254 years ago, has been recently received by the museum at the University of South Dakota from a private owner in Utica. The Bible, which is well preserved, is a valuable addition to the museum's collection of rare editions, according to W. H. Over, curator.

The book is bound in rich dark leather and stiffened with substantial slabs of wood. The corners are trimmed with ornate brass plates riveted through the leather and into the wood. Companion trimmings are two heavy brass clamps that hold the book closed when not in use.

Measuring 18 inches long by 12 inches wide, the book resembles a pul-

pit Bible. Besides giving the complete Holy Scriptures, the book contains much encyclopedic information. Thirty-four pages are given over to a discourse on geography and a map of the world as it was known in 1702 is given. The map is fairly accurate, although many of the coast lines are indefinitely outlined. An interesting feature is the depiction of the oceans which are profusely decorated with ships, Jonah's adventure with the whale and other characteristic pictures.

There is a diagram showing the sun and moon revolving around the earth and another on the same page showing the moon and earth revolving around the sun.—Daily Nebraskan.

mixed with Whitman in the year 1918. Incidentally he was the originator of the term as the Argonaut write-up implied. The term was used in an Argonaut front-page headline approximately one month after McCarthy first used it in his column.

STUDENTS "QUEER" IN OLDEN DAYS

"Gownboys" Was a Term Applied to College Men

The world which looks on today is often tempted to apply the term "eccentric" or "queer" to the clothes worn by college men in England and America, but an old book dealing with college customs of the 16th century, speaks of certain students at Charterhouse, London, who were distinguished from their fellows by the peculiar cut and color of the overdress they effected, being familiarly addressed and known as "Gownboys."

Individuality has always marked the type of clothes worn by students. Sometimes this element has been expressed by a peculiar and perhaps distinctive model of hat or cap; a brilliantly patterned, oddly cut waistcoat; or extremely narrow or arrogantly broad trousers; but always there has been that peculiar flavour, that something which indicated an attempt to secure distinction.

And, modern times have had no diminishing effect upon the style ardor of young men. Perhaps a hundred years from now the green cap of the 20th century "Freshie" or the squat crowned, wide brimmed straw hat of Oxford men, and "Oxford Bags," as their trousers are called, may be glorified, by some writing person seeking to ally the eccentricities in dress of today with those of that far off future. It is a rather unique instance of the consistent flow of history that Charterhouse, which in the 16th century made itself an influence

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Mikhail Mordkin and his Russian Ballet will appear as the final number of the Artists' course at the university auditorium Thursday, February 3.

Although February 3 comes in examination week, no examinations will be scheduled for that afternoon so as to afford students the opportunity of attending the matinee.

According to Professor E. O. Bangs, the Russian Ballet is the biggest thing of its type that has ever come to Moscow. The company brings with it its own scenic and lighting effects and much genius and money is spent upon producing gorgeous pictures.

Mordkin, the man of the ballet—Mordkin with the grace of an Apollo combined with something of the force of young Jack Dempsey, the force of Babe Ruth, the speed of Bill Tilden—Mordkin, who with Pavlova a brief decade ago, a veritable Prometheus unbound, set the New York Metropolitan Opera on emotional fire—Mordkin, first dancer of Russia and favorite of Europe, distinguished artist, pantomimist, ballet master and creator—Mordkin himself now returns to the American theatre in a coast to coast tour with his own Russian Ballet.

TEXAS U. HAS LARGE OIL WELL REVENUE

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The University of Texas is at present enjoying from one impersonal benefactor alone, an income of about a million and a half dollars a year. It is not a case of some preposterously wealthy and generous retired capitalist. It is not revenue from an enormous endowment fund. The income is the university's one-eighth royalty on the output of the Group I Oil Company, organized three years ago to drill on land that the university had chartered to own.

S. C. DENTISTRY BEAN OPPOSES HONOR CODE

Not Trying to Determine Honor, But How Prof Gets Across

Dean Lewis E. Ford of the College of Dentistry of Southern California was recently interviewed on the question of the proposed honor system and its effectiveness at the Dental College. Dr. Ford believes that the honor system would fail in the College of Dentistry.

MAY FORM A NEW COUNTY IN SOUTH

POCATELLO—According to word received here from Springfield a large body of citizens are planning to form a new county in the south.

Average Student Is Chief Problem At Northwestern, Declares Howard

"The problem of the average student, not the student who heads his class, is the most difficult of all our problems at Northwestern University," said Professor Delton T. Howard, director of the school of that university, in a recent lecture.

RAMBLERS RETURN FROM LONG BARNSTORMING TOUR

defeat followed at the hands of the Sparklers in Spokane. Starting in Seattle where the Rothschild's All-Stars furnished opposition the Idaho basketballers began to look more like the experienced basketball aggressors.

Coach David MacMillan played all of the 10 men he took with him on this tour almost evenly. Erickson, Miles, Nedros, Dawald, Jacoby, Burgher, and Canine played more regularly than the others.

Following is a schedule of the tour: Spokane—Idaho 31; Sparklers 31; Seattle—Idaho 34; Rothschild's 34; Portland—Idaho 46; Union Oil 33; Portland—Idaho 42; Beaver, Cloak 22; Marysville—Idaho 41; Town team 28; San Francisco—Idaho 33; Young Men's Institute 36; San Francisco—Idaho 32; St. Ignace 18; San Jose—Idaho 21; Town team 14; Los Angeles Athletic Club 13; Long Beach—Idaho 18; Pacific Coast Club 19; Fresno—Idaho 22; Town team 17; Reno—Idaho 18; U. of Nevada 15; Reno—Idaho 23; U. of Nevada 7; Pocatello—Idaho 37; Town team 19.

KANSAS TO CHANGE STUDENT ELECTIONS

Voting Scandals Result In Decision to Elect Officers By Caucus

Following several election scandals at the University of Kansas, the student council has decreed that in the future officers will be elected by caucus. The council feels that many of the students are not sufficiently interested to vote for candidates.

Police Find Collegiate Souvenirs When Conduct Raid on Berkeley Group Houses

BERKELEY, Cal.—Irrepressible University of California students who have been wont to go about "stealing" people's signs and things as a means of letting off excess jocundity, are wondering if they were a bit too weighty.

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buoyant hearts of the incoming frosh, and to stamp out the more hardened instincts allegedly possessing the "old timers."

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this student lacks idealism. He is apparently the victim of a wrong conception characteristic of today's social standards. He says, "Well, what's the use? Everybody seems to be after money and pleasure; why should I drudge and save and deny myself? Why should I study to obtain high classroom averages? Money talks and I do not think that one's college standing makes a great deal of difference."

INTRAMURAL HOOP SEASON BEGINS

Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi Are Victors

Alpha Tau Omega basketball team completely swamped Phi Gamma Delta quintet by a 23 to 5 score, and the Beta Theta Pi's won a 29 to 12 victory over the Delta Chi team in the first intramural game of the season at the gymnasium Monday evening.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows: Tuesday, January 11, 8:00 p. m. Tau Mem Aleph vs. Sigma Pi Rho. 9:00 p. m. S. A. E. vs. T. K. I. Wednesday, January 12, 8:30 p. m. Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta. 9:30 p. m. Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu. Thursday, January 13, 8:30 p. m. Beta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta. 9:30 p. m. Lindley Hall vs. Delta Chi. Saturday, January 15, 1:00 p. m. Phi Delta Theta vs. A. P. O. 2:00 p. m. S. A. E. vs. Kappa Sigma.

PIANO ARTISTS PLEASE AUDIENCE

Mäier and Pattison Present Concert for Two Pianos Friday

Lee Pattison and Guy Mäier, of two piano fame, presented a recital of music for two pianos in the university auditorium Friday evening. Both men are artists of the highest calibre, being unsurpassed in their chosen field.

The Bach-Bauer Fantasia and Fugue sparkled with its pure, detached beauty, and the exquisite pianism displayed in the Mozart Andantino left nothing to be desired.

Perhaps the most striking number was Mr. Pattison's arrangement of the Coronation Scene from "Boris Godounoff" by Moussorgsky, this being a good example of the modern impressionistic style.

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Chérie, I Love You-Pipe Organ. Ting-a-Ling (Waltz of the Bells) Pipe Organ.

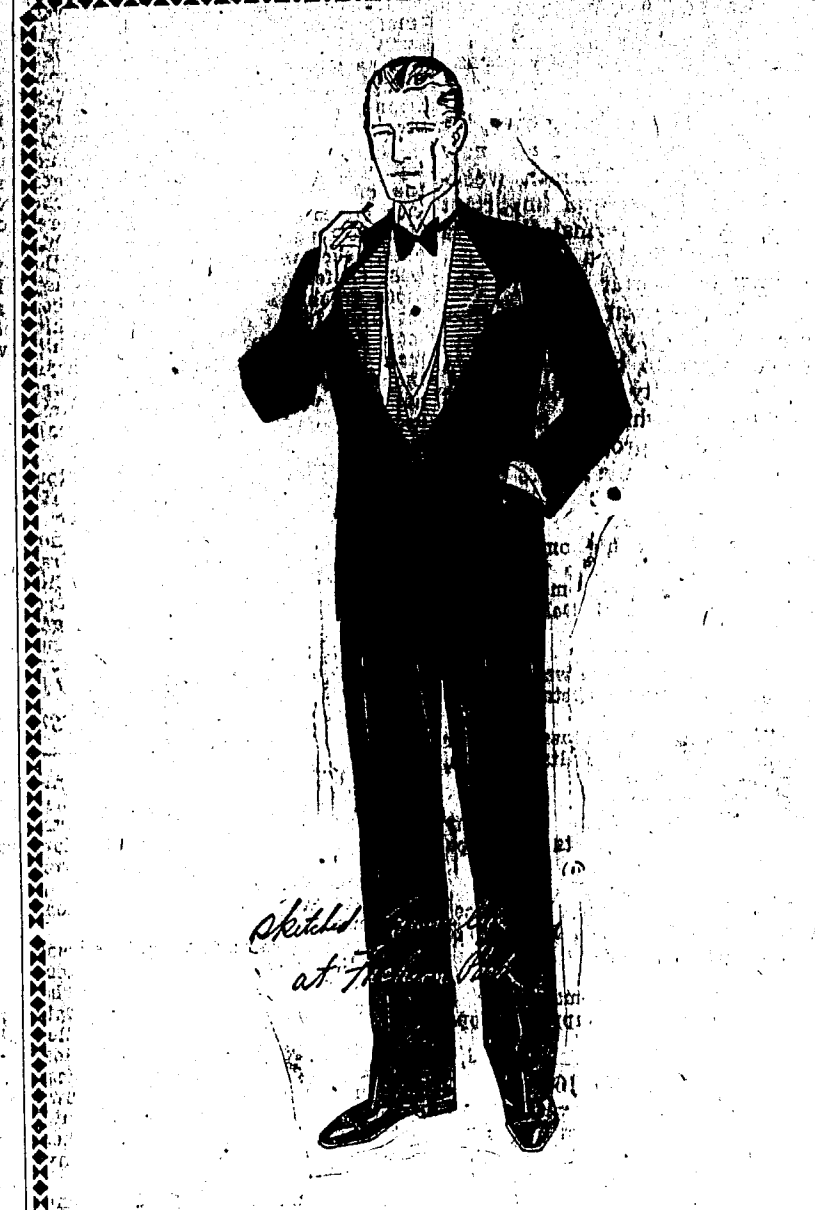
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