

VANDALS--WEBFOOTERS MEET TONIGHT

BUS CRASH SNUFFS OUT LIVES OF TEN TEXAS HOOP MEN

Cream of Baylor University Athletic Talent Killed Saturday

FIVE ARE INJURED Squad Was Enroute to Meet Longhorn Five From University

ROUND ROCK, Tex.—The cream of Baylor university's athletic talent was killed here Saturday when a fast International Great Northern train crashed into the university's privately owned parlor bus and took the lives of 10 and injured five, one of whom is not expected to live. One of the party of 22, Dave Cheavens, is missing.

Coach Ralph R. Wolf and his basketball players were scheduled to meet the University of Texas Longhorns Saturday night, at Austin. They had completed all but 22 mile of their trip from Waco to the state capital. The driver apparently did not see the train until it was practically upon the bus which was crossing the tracks.

The big machine was turned by too late, the locomotive crashing into it, smashing, dragging and tossing bodies of the dead down the tracks.

Joe Potter of West, was the official driver of the machine, but it was reported Coach Wolf had relieved him, and was driving at the time of the accident.

Six Killed Outright

Six of the athletes were killed outright, two died at Taylor Texas, and two in an ambulance on route to Georgetown 11 miles away.

The bus carried the cream of Baylor's athletic talent.

The dead:

Jimmy S. Walker, Greenville, Ivey Foster, Taylor.

W. E. Murray, Gatesville.

Sam Dillon Ft. Worth.

Meale H. Dudley, Abilene.

Bob Halley, Lott.

Jack Castello, Ennis.

Bob Hannah, Dallas.

William Winchester, Waco.

The injured are: Ed Goch of Ennis; Fred Acree of Waco; William Bradshaw of Waco; Joe Potter of West; J. C. Barry of Smithville.

On First Stage

Walker, Dillon and Hannah were members of the first string basketball five. J. Clyde (Abe) Kelley was the outstanding athlete of the Baptist school. Last fall, he was named all southwestern fullback, largely because of his punting ability, and he was captain-elect of the 1927 eleven. Kelley was a star catcher in baseball and played guard in basketball. Captain Louis Slade, basketball center, and Keifer Strickland, forward at the scoring star of the team, were not injured.

The top of the bus was crushed as though it was an eggshell. Despite the force of the impact, the automobile was not turned over.

Y.W.C.A. WORKER NOT ABLE TO GET HERE

Miss Thompson, a national Y. W. C. A. worker, who was to have spoken at an association meeting at W. S. C. Saturday and the local organization Monday, is indisposed at Chicago and will not come west for a while. Mildred Perry said Monday. No meeting will be held until after exams, Miss Perry announced.

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Lawyers Answer Challenge of Ages to Mix in Annual Basketball Game Without Fear of Contamination From Barnyard Denizens

Comes now the lawyers in answer to the characteristic challenge of the "Ags," published in the January 14 issue of The Argonaut. It is obvious to any alert mind that said challenge is defective, and acceptance of every part thereof is impossible at this time. The lawyers do not expect the "Ags" to see or realize this without instructions or guidance. Therefore we, the lawyers, will again straighten out and disentangle the layman, as the lawyers have been doing for untold ages—and we the lawyers have prospered.

It is a scientifically known fact when two groups of persons are placed together in common association they will both become affected thereby. The intellect of the superior will become degraded while the supposed intellect of the inferior will become uplifted. Let it be known by these articles, that the lawyers shrink from the thought of becoming associated with the messengers of the mammary glands of the bovines, during the time of, or with any proximity to, the final examinations. The said occupation of massaging is degrading, anyone pursuing said occupation is thereby a degraded person, and any association with a degraded person may pollute the minds of the lawyers. A man with a polluted mind is incapable of untangling the many, and amusing situations, that laymen permit in entangling themselves. Therefore, with the intention of escaping said association at this critical time, the lawyers postpone this said basketball game until some date soon after the beginning of the second semester.

Again let it be known that the lawyers accept the penalty to be imposed upon the losing side, viz: to give a smoker to the winning side, said smoker to be given not later than 14 days after the contest. It is also a well known fact that the strength of the "Ags" lies in their feet, basketball, unlike football is not a contest which requires strong feet, therefore let precaution and meditation be swept aside, because we, the lawyers know no fear.

Again allow us to point out to ye laymen that this basketball game, and these verbal tilts, are only incidental to the age-old controversy between these culture and agri-culture. (Agi: contrary to the general belief, means "want of" or "lack of") Therefore, accustomed as the lawyers are to decipher the unintelligible phrases of the laymen, we are convinced that it is only fair, for the Ags and our friends, that we point out the older and more serious conflict that is in progress.

In conclusion we cordially invite the public to witness this bitter contest, and to our friends we drop the suggestion to appear in old clothes and gas masks, because the barnyard filth and corruption from the bodies of the Ags will forever be in the air.

THE LAWYERS

"George Morey" Is A Former Golf Champion; A Hunter, Tennis Player and Fisherman

It was learned today that Idaho harbors in the person of George Morey Miller, a former golf champion of Baden-Baden. In a moment of reminiscence, "George Morey" confessed that he possesses a medal; and a silver mounted golf club, cunningly fashioned to be used as a cane, both won in tournament play at Baden-Baden. He also owned that he was a tennis player, "Though you'd never believe it now," he chuckled.

George Morey Miller, head of the English department at Idaho, and designer of the well known "Theme Tablet," is descended from a family of school teachers. Thus his future was inevitable. Four of his mother's, and five of his father's, immediate kin were school teachers. As he phrased it "In those days we owned the school." In the summer of his fifth year he had decided to be a school teacher, "like Uncle Smith," but that fall found him hiding in the woods-shed resisting education.

Some 27 years ago he resigned from his position as head of the English department at W. S. C., to go east.

TWENTY-THREE TO TOUR WITH BAND

Organization Will Play in Nine South Idaho Towns

Twenty-one members of the Pep band, in addition to Prof. David Nyvall, Jr., conductor and Miss Jennie P. W. Johnson, contralto soloist, will make the tour of southern Idaho next month. It has been announced by Paul Atwood, manager of the band. The band will leave Moscow on the evening of February 2 and arrive in Weiser, where it will play its first concert, on the afternoon of February 3.

The following is the personnel of the band:

Trumpets, Fairly Walrath, Oratio; J. Ross Woods, Coeur d'Alene; Maurice Nelson, Boise; Arthur Kryger, Coeur d'Alene. Clarinets, Sam Hutchings, Post Falls; Lewis, Eugene Beebe, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Tom McGonigle, Spokane; Russell B. Hancock, Oakesdale, Wash. Trombones, Roy Bollinger, Boise; Ted Butler, Longmont, Col.; Aldon Tall, Rigby, Altos, George Benson, Coeur d'Alene; Ryle Lewis, Lewiston; Charles McCannell, Moscow; Henry J. Brisson, Cascade, Mont.; Bartones, George Johannsson, Boise; Hoyt Stephenson, Twin Falls; Sousaphone, Neil Jones, Moscow. Drums, Charles Torhune, Burley; Allen Stovasser, Coeur d'Alene.

The itinerary, brought up to date by George Horton, graduate manager of student activities, will include nine towns as follows: Weiser, Nampa, Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Rexburg, Blackfoot, Malad and Dubj.

The band will be entertained at Boise with a smoker, staged by the Boise alumni chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

GIVE CAMPAIGN SPEECHES UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle (P-I)—Candidates for student offices at the University of Washington made their first campaign speeches at the Daily Best Mixer, an annual dance sponsored by the University Daily.

IDAHO TO DEBATE W.S.C. UNIVERSITY MONTANA JAN. 29

Vandals and Cougars Will Argue Democracy Question Here

WILL FURNISH MUSIC George Freese and Herbert Wunderlich Will Go to Missoula

The varsity debate team will engage in a triangular debate with Washington State college and the University of Montana Thursday evening, January 27. Idaho's affirmative team will remain at Moscow and debate the Washington State college negative team on the question, "Resolved, that democracy is a failure." The debate will be held in the university auditorium at 8 o'clock. Dean J. P. Messenger will preside. It will be a no decision affair. Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity, will furnish music during the intermissions.

Idaho's negative team will travel to Missoula to meet the University of Montana affirmative team on the same evening. Prof. H. Carter Davidson, debate coach, has selected George Freese and Herbert Wunderlich to make the trip.

NEW CONSTITUTION TO BE PRESENTED Women's League to Vote on Important Changes at Next Meeting

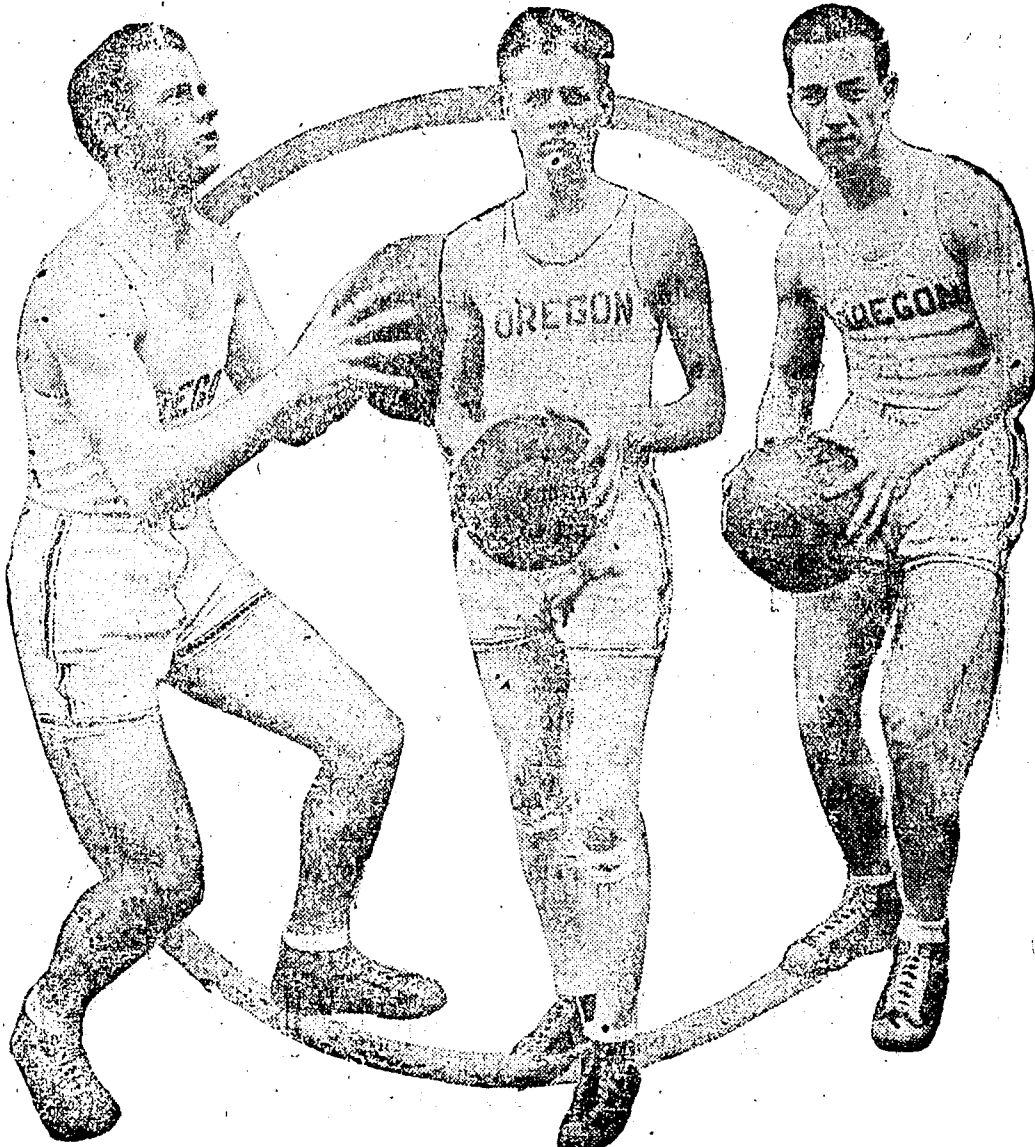
The revised constitution of the Women's League which will be presented to the members for approval at the next meeting provides that the name Associated Women Students of the University of Idaho be substituted for the name formerly used. Another item provides that the cabinet be given the authority to take care of the student loan fund. This fund has been redistributed and twenty five per cent will go to the scholarship and the remainder to expenses whereas it was before evenly divided. This will make it possible to bring speakers from other places and to send delegates to the national conventions. A standards committee has been organized to maintain the standards of the women students. An article concerning the big sister movement has been added and provides for rules and regulations for this movement. Dean French has revised the regulations concerning social activities.

New copies of the constitution will be ready by the first of the new semester according to Mary Mabel Morris, who is chairman of the committee on revision. Working with her on this committee are: Kerube Steensland, Arda Claire and Miss Percival French. A special meeting of the organization will be called by President Mrs. Baker in order to present the new amendments.

MISS JENSEN TO GIVE THREE ADDRESSES Home Economics Director Will Speak at Parma, Burley, and Rexburg

Miss Katherine Jensen, director of the home economics curriculum, will leave here next Saturday for south Idaho, where she is billed for three addresses. Meetings have been scheduled here at Parma, Burley and at Rexburg, where the annual Leadership week of the Idaho State. Latter Day Saints is being held. She will return to Moscow immediately after her final speaking date.

TRIO OF OREGON PLAYERS



Trio of veteran Oregon basketball stars who will invade Moscow for a return game tonight. Left to right they are Algot Westergren, guard; Roy Okerberg, center; Jerry Gunther, forward. Westergren and Gunther were all-coast players last season and Okerberg is Oregon's high-point man.

Engineering Building Comes Into Its Own With New Gold and Black Sign Over Entry

By A. R. T.

The engineering building has come into its own. After a quarter of a century bearing the stamp of the "School of Mines"; the picturesque edifice just south of the Administration building, which has served for many years to house the college of engineering, has thrown off the designation given it by its builders and taken on its rightful title "Engineering Building."

Black and gold is resplendent in its proud arch over the doorway of the main entrance where all can see. The climbing ivy which attempted to conceal the old carved title now has been torn away that the new embellishment may be seen by all who enter.

For many years, ever since the school of mines building was completed a decade ago, the engineering building has gone by that title only on school records, on maps and a calendar. This is the College of Engineering building, the visitor is told, although the school of mines' sign is over the door. The building first was used by the mines school, but when the new building was built over by Morrill hall, the sign over the door-

YEARLINGS ROMP OVER W. S. C. CREW

Take Cougar Kittens Into Camp 33 to 18 in Fast Contest

Idaho's baby Vandals romped over the W. S. C. Cougar Kittens Saturday night, defeating them 33 to 18 in a brilliant game of basketball. The Cougars played a fast game both in offense and defense, showing the results of constant practice and coaching which has developed them into one of the smoothest and fastest frosh squads in the northwest. By use of the man for man defense as taught the Cougars by Coach David McMillan they were able at all times to resist the offense of the invaders, as is shown by the fact that the high personal score made by any of the opponents was four, while two of the Vandal babes tied for high point scoring with 11 markers.

LINEUP

Vandal babes (33): Cougar Kittens (18) McMillan (11) R.F. Tomkins (2) Nelms (11) L.F. Buckley (4) Thornhill (6) C. Gough (2) Christians (2) R.G. Newsham R. Drummond (3) L.G. Rasmusson (1)

Substitutions: Idaho, St. Clair for McMillan, Mitchell for Nelms. Manning for Thornhill, Utt for Christians, H. Drummond for R. Drummond, Barrett for Utt.

W. S. C. McDonald (2) for Tomkins, McKacher (2) for Buckley, Mitchell (2) for Gough, Sheri (1) for Newsham, Boerhave (2) for Rasmusson, Abbel for Boerhave, Reteree, Buck Hunter.

IDAHOANS TO HAVE SECOND CHANCE AT COAST HEADLINERS

Oregon Comes Here Fresh From Decisive Victory Over Washington State Cougars at Pullman

"We are going to play at 7:30 tonight," was Coach David MacMillan's only comment upon the Idaho-Oregon hoop game this evening. The Vandals will meet what is reputed to be the strongest basketball team on the coast for a second chance at the powerful Webfoot quintet on Idaho's home floor.

Although the Vandals dropped two conference games on their last tour, one to the University of Washington and the other to Oregon by good sized margins, a game on a home floor in a different proposition, and with familiar surroundings, and 2,000 Idaho fans rooting for them, Mac's men should be on the long end of the score at the final gun.

The caliber of Coach Reinhart's men is very high. Gunther, forward and Westergren, guard, were named all-coast players last season and Okerberg, center has averaged 20 points to a game since the Webfoots returned from their barnstorming trip to California. Gordon Riddings, forward, played on Oregon's freshman squad last year and beat out some of the best men on the coast for his position on the varsity this year. Davis Epps, the man likely to fill the other guard position has also just one year's experience, but has been beating regular varsity men at their own game.

After a stiff workout Monday afternoon, Idaho's five is ready to go into the game for all they are worth. Johnny Miles is certain of his berth on the quintet forward, but whether Jacoby or Nedros will start as left forward has not been announced, but the cards favor Jacoby. If Jacoby pairs off with Miles, Greene is the most likely running mate of Canine, Erickson will start in his pivot position, but from the lineups of previous games, Burgher will undoubtedly get into the game at center also. Davald has been alternating with Canine, Nedros, and Jacoby at both forward and guard positions.

From the result of the W. S. C.—Oregon encounter last night, today's game is predicted to be an even stand-off. A defeat of 21 to 14 over W. S. C. may not be taken as a demonstration of the power of the Webfoots, because the Pullman quintet appears to be unusually weak this season. Chepy normal took them into camp, and then the Cougar babes walked all over Cheney, and then Idaho's frosh swamped the Cougar frosh.

Okerberg and Gunther were Oregon's outstanding players last night. Westergren, guard did not seem to be up to his stuff and had W. S. C. had any good forwards, the score would have been more evenly balanced. According to the opinion of some of the Vandal squad members, Okerberg is the best center on the coast, and that Gunther will make a strong bid for conference honors.

WEBFOOTERS HAVE STRONG HOOP TEAM

Oregon Quintet Will Have Three Veterans in Game Against Idaho

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 20—With eleven victories and an average of more than 40 points scored in every game played this year, the Oregon basketball team will attempt to repel the invasion of the Idaho quintet here Friday night in the first conference game to be played in the \$175,000 hoop pavilion just erected on the Webfoot campus.

Basketball critics of the Pacific coast conference are almost unanimously agreed that the championship of the northwest section this year lies between Idaho and Oregon, with Idaho having a little more backers than Oregon. The Webfoots won the northern championship last season, walking through its 10 conference games without a loss, but this year will be short some of the players who helped in the victory. Two new men, Scott Milligan, guard, and Gordon Riddings, forward, both of Eugene, have won places on the quintet. They have had some difficulty in working into their new positions and Oregon fans have commented on the tendency of the three veterans to hold the ball or pass it among themselves to the exclusion of the newcomers.

Coach Bill Reinhart has worked hard to eliminate any evidences of "leading-lady" basketball, and the results seem constantly better. Idaho has a well-balanced team with a powerful offensive and a brilliant defense. The contest Saturday will be the crucial one of the year for the two schools.

In order to accommodate the huge crowd anticipated arrangements have been made for the seating of 6000 fans.

GIRLS VOTE ON SMOKING

Whether or not girls should be allowed to smoke at Antioch College (fair sex there. Secret ballots are being cast on the question and the result will be used by the faculty in deciding whether smoking will be permitted.

Harvard Offers Prizes

Competitions are now open to graduates and undergraduates of Harvard University for the Bowdoin prizes for literature. Cash prizes, ranging from \$50. to \$250, will be given both for the best dissertations in English and the best translations into Latin and Greek.

Stanford Museum Escapes Without Damage When Ancient Smoke-Stack Model of Train Engine Crashes Through Hole in Wall

Crash without wreckage and injury? Impossible. Yet when the big train engine "crashed" into the museum about fifteen years ago there was no audible sound and certainly no wreckage. But in this case the scenery was carefully staged for the event.

A jagged hole large enough to admit the engine was cut into the back wall of the museum and then the engine, which had been brought to the back of the building on extended car rails, was lifted on blocks by a crew of Redwood city house movers and rolled in on tracks which had been laid down beforehand on the re-inforced concrete floor of the museum. It has been there ever since.

This railroad locomotive was the first to be used in construction service on the western and was named "The Governor Stanford" in honor of Leland Stanford, who was then Governor of California and who, together with C. P. Huntington, Charles Crocker and Mark Hopkins, was responsible for the plan to build an overland railroad connecting the East and West.

The parts of the engine were shipped to California by way of Cape Horn and put together in Sacramento. It made its maiden trip from there on November 11, 1863. After approximately half a century of active service as a passenger and freight engine, it stood idle for some time in the Oakland freight yards. Through the influence of Sproule, President of the Southern Pacific Railroad, it was presented to Stanford university.

The university's end-piece of rolling stock—which rolls no more—is a very large and odd-shaped smokestack, typical of the days when wood was the fuel which was used to run locomotives. The smokestack was to keep sparks from escaping into the air, until they had cooled and were no longer sparks. Despite this precaution, the early engines succeeded in setting many fields of hay on fire that they were popularly known as "hay-burners."

Thus the relic stands, the original of the type which now carries a string of cars a mile long over the transcontinental tracks of modern transportation systems. It seems almost a toy when compared to the puffing giant monsters of steel which race at 50 miles an hour, carrying passengers across the continent in less time than it formerly took a train to travel from New York to Chicago.

Funny as it is, however, it will be preserved for posterity as a monument to the years of perseverance spent by builders of the railroad rolling stock as we know it today.

The engine in the museum is one of the only survivors of the type used generally at the time construction work on the transcontinental line was in progress.

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THOSE FRESHMEN

TEN years ago, says a news dispatch, the freshman was initiated into life on the Iowa State campus life by one grand brawl. He was treated like a savage by savages and came to the natural conclusion that being a freshman at college was the least desirable thing in the world. And by the time he attended his first class he was, as a result of the treatment, broken in spirit, mind and often in body. He was treated exactly like freshmen were in other universities.

This year at Iowa the freshman was treated as the most popular person at the university. Mixers, dances, assemblies were given for his sole benefit. He was welcomed by the president of the university and the deans of the colleges. Churches made him feel at home and fraternities prized his friendship.

The cross section of life at Iowa represents two widely divergent viewpoints. Neither of them so far as the introduction of the freshman to a university is concerned are right. There is a middle ground which better outlines what treatment should be accorded a first year man, getting his first glimpse of the college life about which he has the pictures from comic strips, movies and fiction. He should not be set upon by ruffians and made to suffer physical and mental tortures; nor should he be welcomed to the campus as a prince coming to a friendly land.

The moral to the first is obvious. Such treatment is not conducive to bringing about a love for the alma mater on the one hand and on the other it doesn't bring the rook into a very receptive state of mind, so valuable for the first year man. The moral of the second viewpoint also should be obvious. Unless such treatment is continued throughout his course at university, that is, make him feel like the honored prince throughout four years, the sudden drop from the heights of a sovereign to that of a student is apt to be felt; and there are likely to be evils attendant upon the drop. "Big Head" is a term common when applied to high school graduates. All of us armed with our high school diploma and backed by four years of more or less successful participation in athletics, forensics, student government or the best social societies, felt that somehow or other we were doing the college a favor by attending it. And the princely treatment might magnify that attitude. So then, neither of the two attitudes seem exactly right.

SELF-FINANCING STUDENTS

NOWADAYS when pretty much every ambitious boy wants to go to college, the financial pressure is a very serious one. Some few parents take the position that the boy should earn his way through college for the good of his soul. How often this is accompanied by secret satisfaction in not being called upon to contribute to the boy's education I do not know. But I have my suspicions.

As a matter of fact no boy ought to be compelled to earn his entire way through college if it can be in any way avoided. Not only does he get a mighty poor living by the process, but a mighty poor education as well. If the boy ought to go to college at all, he ought to be trusted to make

good use of a reasonable contribution toward his expenses by his parents. Any parent owes this much to his son. The boy did not ask that his parents bring him into the world. They are responsible for his being here, and in so doing they have the responsibility in giving him the best equipment possible for meeting the world's problems. It ought to be the great event for which the parents are preparing, perhaps for years.

Nevertheless many boys are cast entirely on their own resources for their college expenses. And it is always to the detriment of their health or the value of the education or both. Any boy can earn part of his expenses without hurting himself and in my experience many boys are willing to earn more than their share in order to save the burden on their parents. But to see boys by the dozens take jobs lasting from six o'clock in the evening until two in the morning, six days a week; to see boys undergoing blood transfusion to get money for their food and books, is a heart-rending spectacle. Many of our boys of finest character and excellent ability are doing just this kind of thing. And inevitably it is an important reason for apparent failures.—Dean Hawkes, Columbia University.

THE PH.D.

WHILE recognizing the service that the Ph. D. has rendered American education in placing it on a more solid groundwork of fact and accuracy, it is still consistent to maintain that this standard is altogether one sided and too often productive of pedants rather than scholars. It needs, therefore, to be supplemented by another standard so that the two together will put justice to that completeness which right teaching requires.

Of course, such a statement does injustice to those who enter upon their graduate work prepared for it by having acquired well-rounded development during their undergraduate days. Such men are less likely to drop in the intensive specialization which a Ph. D. requires; and when they come through the ordeal unscathed, they are unquestionably better prepared to teach than they were before. But so far as undergraduates can judge of candidates for the doctorate, too far a large number of them appear to be pedants in the making. The foregoing was taken from the Harvard Crimson. It has struck a note which may be a warning to students preparing to pursue education sufficiently far to achieve that highest scholastic goal—the Ph. D. degree.

Oregon Teams Are Without Captains

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—Almost all University of Oregon athletic teams are without captains, only one of six important sports having an elected leader. Bill Hayward's cinder artists have chosen Proctor Flanagan of Marshfield, jumper, to head their fortunes next season, but the football, basketball, baseball, swimming and tennis teams have no captains.

Bill Reinhart, baseball and basketball coach, does not approve of the elective captain idea. He appoints a captain before each game when he thinks one is necessary. Whether this has anything to do with his success, no one knows, but the records carry an inspiring story of his feats with teams on the basketball court. He coached the northwest championship five last season and is in line for the same honors again this year.

John J. McEwan, football mentor, is not particularly averse to the captain idea, and a successor to Al Sinclair, 1926 captain, will probably be chosen within two weeks. Tennis and swimming, both coached by Ed Abercrombie, probably will have no captains, because Abercrombie entertains much the same views on the captain question as Reinhart.

The Literary Corner

A RIDDLE

Sweet little trees growing in rows,
Sweet little paths, leading where,
no one knows;
Sweet little moon, just over the hill,
Sweet little June wind, whispering still
Sweet little night, sweet little time,
Sweet little rill, sweet little rhyme,
Sweet little girl, do you love me still
Hey, where are we going?
PATRICIA HARRIS

I AM THANKFUL

I am thankful for the things I have upon old mother earth,
For the opportunities, the blessings, and friendships of true worth;
For the many, many blessings I am sure there are to be,
And the herds of wealth and pleasures which are held in store for me.
I am thankful for the beauty that I live among each day,
For my congenial companions, so carefree and so gay;
For the future that's before me; and the pleasures of the past,
And the many good things waiting in the life that I forecast.
I am thankful for the health I have; the ability to learn;
The comforts that I live among, and the money that I earn;
For the fortune that's bestowed on me, I'm grateful all the time,
And in all the world I live among I know virtues are sublime.
I am thankful for the spirit which gives me courage to fight on;
For the faith I have in others, and my hatred of all wrong;
For my ability to find beauty in the things I hear and see,
And for every thing upon the earth which was created here for me.
A. T. B.

There stand the mountains in sunset, grand and inspiring as always,
Proudly lifting their heads majestically into the heavens;
Bearing on mighty shoulders the sweet scented forests of pinewood;
Crowned with a century's snows, and proud of their cloaks and their coronets.
There have they stood, through the distance;
on to the land of the promise;
Sending new hope afar, to the traveler, sick and disheartened,
Who called them "God's Country, of peace, and shelter, and happiness."
Long, how long have they stood, mighty watchers of ages,
Seen the red men's race fade away in the sunset;
Seen the ages pass, with the races of men, through their shadows;
And still the mountains stand, guarding the land of the sunset.
PATRICIA HARRIS

MARRIAGE OF IDAHO STUDENT ANNOUNCED

Sigma Chi announces the marriage of Carl P. Clare to Miss Ethel Johnson of Chewelah, Wash. The couple was married in Spokane Saturday. Mr. Clare is a senior in the school of engineering and a member of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity. Before attending Idaho he went two years at Michigan University of Michigan.

Student Opinion

Once more Idaho's football schedule is made and once more the Idaho student body gets the dirty end of a rotten stick. To date we are slated to be privileged to face upon two whole football games for the meagerly priced of eight dollars and fifty cents.

We were allowed to watch three games this past season, our percentage is going down. But don't kick, just think of what lovely times we can have by paying twenty-five dollars more by going to our esteemed opponents field on a special train. Or if we can't find the time or don't wish to take the cuts caused by such a trip, we are privileged to pay two bits to watch the grid-graph where we are thrilled by the spectacle of the center place—kicking and intercepted fumble for a touch-back. My! such excitement.

I have heard tales on the campus of the use of the ordinary student gets out of the gymnasium which his \$8.50 helps support. One can take a workout provided he is not in the way of some more promising athlete, and when he gets up a good sweat, takes a shower. But, here is the hitch let him try and get a towel. The ordinary student cannot get a bit of equipment from the university gymnasium to aid him in his workout.

More about our football schedule. The last game we played against Oregon was played at Eugene. Are they too proud to travel or are they so much better than we are that they don't have to leave their home field to get games?

Our last two games with Gonzaga were played at the sport loving town of Spokane where they have been known to have record breaking crowds of 4,000 at their games. I understand that Idaho is trying to get another game with Gonzaga to be played at Spokane.

Turn about is fair play. One year here, and the next year there. That is fair to both student bodies and supporters. If we can not afford to bring them here, don't play them. If we can play them we can afford to bring them here.
We have no home coming game for next year according to current reports. Perhaps I am entirely wrong. If I am, I will be glad to have someone with the true facts at hand set me right. What I want to know is, why we cannot have at least half of our games played on the home field and incidentally get our money's worth out of our A. S. U. fee.
R. C. HILLS

BULLETIN BOARD

Games Postponed
There will be intramural basketball games next week, the week of January 31, because of the final examinations, according to announcement made Monday.

RESERVE SEAT SALE
Reserved seats for the W. S. C.—Idaho basketball games Saturday will go on sale in the main hall of the Administration building Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, no more than three seats will be sold to a person.

Pre-Meds Give Dance
The Pre-Meds will give an all college dance at the Blue Bucket Inn Saturday night, February 5.

Get Gem Photos Taken
All photographs for the Gem of the Mountains must be taken before February 1.

Excuses for Absences Due
Excuses for absences for the removal of semester penalties must be filed in the registrar's office not later than Saturday, January 29, in order to be effective, according to an announcement by Miss Olesen, registrar.

Jeffery to Address Assembly
J. W. Jeffery will address the general assembly Wednesday, January 26, at 10 o'clock.

Fat Pledges, Paradise Creek, Skiing, Coasting Are Winter Favorites

The cold weather of the past week has set winter sports on the campus in full swing. Coasting on the icy streets and skiing on the hills back of the arboretum have been the chief diversions. A few have even tried skating on Paradise. Miss Andrews has been dividing her time between Lindenburgh measles and coasting casualties. Some of the warmer blooded couples on the campus braved the sub zero weather and organized sleigh-riding parties to Rowland's park.

Hugging the fireplace and cussing the furnace boy still continues as favorite indoor sports. In many of the houses pledges have been acting as hot water bottles for the upperclassmen. To paraphrase the immortal Shakespeare: "Let me have pledges about me that are fat. You pledge hath a lean and hungry look. Such a pledge is not warm." Those who could keep warm no other way concluded the week by visioning warmer and milder climates in the "Four Horsemen."

Harvard Gets Rare Book
A first edition of John Bunyan's "A Book for Boys and Girls," one of the two copies in existence, has been given to Harvard University by an anonymous alumnus. The book was found in a half-crown sack of books at a London junk dealer's.

ABSENCE EXCUSES MUST BE IN SAT.

Absence excuses for removal of semester penalties must be filed in the registrar's office not later than Saturday, January 29, in order to be effective according to an announcement issued Monday by Miss Ella Olesen, registrar. Students are requested to act on this matter at once.

GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT OPERA

"Iolanthe" Will Be Announced Soon, Says Bangs

"Iolanthe", an opera, will be presented next semester by the University of Idaho Glee club, according to an announcement by E. O. Bangs, head of the music department. The assignments of the roles will be made soon. The opera was written by Gilbert and Sullivan. It was revised and was with great success given in New York last year.

Yale University is planning to construct a tunnel under its campus to relieve traffic congestion.

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"Where do you work a John?"



If you want to hear a clever number, step in and listen to Waring's Pennsylvanians breeze through this comedy hit. The other new releases are wonderful too. Let us play them over for you!

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Fox Trot With Vocal Chorus
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WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
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(Featured in the Greenwich Village Follies) With Vocal Refrain
ROGER WOLFE KAHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Tuck in Kentucky and Smile!
Fox Trot
EDWIN J. MCENNELLY'S ORCHESTRA
Give Me a Ukulele and a Ukulele
Baby and Leave the Rest to Me
Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
Everything's Peaches—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain
LIVING ANDERSON AND HIS COMMANDERS
Like He Loves Me (from Oh, Please!)
With Male Chorus
Nicomodemus (from Oh, Please!)
BEATRICE LILLIE
Mary Lou With Piano
I Know, That You Know
(from Oh, Please!) With Piano
THE REVELLES

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AND HIS RUSSIAN BALLET
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UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Matinee and Evening, February 3
Seats on sale at Hodgins' Saturday, Jan. 22

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EXPERIENCED pipe-smokers from Cape Lisburne to Cape Sable (get out your map of North America!) recommend P. A. to you as the finest tobacco that ever lined the bowl of a pipe. You'll check-in with their recommendation.

Why, the instant you swing back the hinged lid on the tidy red tin, your olfactory nerve registers a fragrance like that of a pine-grove on a damp morning. And when you tuck a load of this wonderful tobacco into your pipe—say, Mister!

Cool as Cape Lisburne, mentioned above. Sweet as the plaudits of a first-night audience. Mild as morning in Cape Sable. (That's working-in the old geography!) Mild, yet with a full tobacco body that completely satisfies your smoke-taste. Buy some Prince Albert today and make the test!

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—no other tobacco is like it!

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SOCIETY

SOCIETY is now eagerly anticipating the coming of the Mordkin ballet on February 3. This promises to be one of the very finest numbers of the Artists' course and will no doubt be the most popular of all.

The Forney hall formal will be a big event of the coming week-end.

Jan. 29—Forney hall formal. S. A. E. house dance.

Feb. 8—Russian Ballet, Pro-Med club all-college dance. Sigma Nu house dance.

Jean Allebaugh and Jessie Lee Hall were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Ethel Lafferty of Spokane was a guest of Delta Gamma at lunch Monday.

Sigma Chi announces the engagement of Bryce Morgan to Miss Uretta Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Riddle of Boise. Miss Riddle is a graduate from the St. Luke's Hospital Training school of Boise. At present she is taking an advanced nursing course in Chicago. Morgan is a senior in the school of Business Administration, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, honorary business fraternity.

Dinner guests of Sigma Nu Thursday evening were: Mrs. Kale, Bernice Suppiger, Maurine Godfrey, Eldora Davis, Mildred Perry, Helen Kerr, Alta King, Elizabeth Kennedy, Bernadine Hasfurther, Grayce Gooding, Bernice Kendall, Connie Elder.

One hundred and one boxers and seventy wrestlers have entered intramural matches at the University of Washington, a large number in view of the fact that neither sport has a collegiate basis.

Dinner guests of Forney hall on Wednesday were: George Paulson, Laird Jenkins, John Biker, Clarence Myrene, Rex Brainard, Edwin Beyer, and Ellsworth Davis.

Records show that the Associated Students Incorporated of the University of Washington has more than quadrupled its income during the past ten years, \$615,977 being the income for 1926.

The fossil tusk of a mammoth estimated to be 40,000 years old found near Seattle, has been presented to the museum at the University of Washington.

Voting machines were used in recording the 2,630 votes cast in a recent student election at the University of Washington.

Cosmetics for women were approved at a recent meeting of two debating societies at the University of Washington.

Sigma Chi entertained the following guests over the week-end: C. R. Whit-

GLEE CLUB SCORES HIT AT VESPER

Miss Ramstedt, Alice Ross and String Quartet on Program

The last vesper service to be given by the Glee club was presented to an enthusiastic audience of more than three hundred persons at the university auditorium, Sunday afternoon. Musical authorities say that the chorale was the best ever heard on this campus other than professional.

The first number was "John Peel" an English hunting song by Andrews. This imaginative melody was marked by fine shading, and the rollicking spirit of the thing was perfectly expressed. "I'll Never Turn Back No More"—a negro spiritual by Dett was especially pleasing.

The exquisite harmony of "Poor Mourner's Got a Home at Last" by Dittson, with its humming undertone delighted the audience.

Two piano solos by Lucille Ramstedt were featured. The "Waltz in C sharp minor" by Chopin was artistically executed and the rhythmic effect was well carried out. Miss Ramstedt's other number, "Ballet Music from Alceste" by Gluck-Saint Saens with its dainty, rippling accompaniment was charming in its tone quality.

The two selections by the University String Quartet—"Adagio" by Bizet and "German Dance" by Dittsdorf were pleasingly. In the "Adagio" the parts were well balanced and the shading was fine, while a rhythmic tone was characteristic of the delightful German folk dance.

Alice Ross, soprano who sang "Thou the Land" by Thomas, "Knowest Thou the Land" by Thomas, charmed the auditors with the quality of her full clear voice. She was accompanied by Clara Kall.

The last group by the Glee club added variety to the music. The "Irish Tune from County Derry" by Fisher, with its humming undertone was well arranged. The "Echo Song" by Lasus which was all that its name implies was delightful. The echo effect was striking. "To Spring" by Grieg Spelster was well executed by the women's chorus. The last number, the "Soldier's Chorus," from "Faust," was truly marvellous with the deep tones of the men an outstanding feature.

Twenty-five women of the University of Wisconsin, who tried for horse back riding recently, were required to unsaddle their mounts and ride bareback—a stunt not often carried on by women's sports.

man and Joe Miller, Lewiston; Neal Holm and Joe Monk, Spokane.

Dorothy Darling and Margaret Kinyon were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday.

Robert Allshie was a guest of Phi Delta Theta Friday noon at lunch.

Charles Kincald was a guest of Phi Delta Theta at lunch Saturday.

Mrs. S. Morgan of Glenns Ferry, Idaho was a week end guest of the Sigma Chi house.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, and Prof. and Mrs. G. R. McDoie.

Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were: Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Professor and Mrs. H. W. Hulbert, and A. E. McLymonds.

Miss Johnson and Helen Samuels were luncheon guests of Forney hall on Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall were: George Ross, Kenneth Dick, Marie Keith, Leah Timm, Vera Harding, and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins.

Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were: Charles R. Scarborough, Edwin R. Wahl, and Erval Johnson.

Beta Theta Pi dinner guests on Thursday were Robert Allshie and Lawrence Peck.

Jess Egerola was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi on Friday.

Amadee Voldan was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi on Saturday.

Henry Christ, of Sandpoint, is staying at the Beta house.

CAREER OF BALLET DANCER DRAMATIC

Mordkin Has Seen the Summits and Dungeons of Life

Less than four years ago Mikhail Mordkin, greatest of modern male dancers who appears at the university auditorium February 3 with his Russian ballet, was living in a wretched shack, which he had built with his own hands, and working as a goatherd at the salary of five cents a week. While engaged in this desperate effort to save his wife and son from starvation he fell ill of typhoid fever and but for the help of the American Near East relief workers, he and his family would have perished.

This episode, which resulted from trouble with the Bolshevik government—Mordkin was then already recognized as the leading Russian male dancer—was probably the darkest spot in a career which is as dramatic as any ballet the dancer ever interpreted. Mordkin has seen both the summits and the dungeons of life; now, again, he is on a peak. Since American mercy saved him in 1923 he is now giving America the full benefit of his genius. His present triumphal tour marks his first visit to the United States in a dozen years.

Disregard of tradition has, to a great extent, made Mordkin the preeminent figure he is today. Born of a family of distinguished musicians he was early educated for the ballet but his original ideas no less than his extraordinary talents created many an impasse from which he literally leaped to higher and higher achievements. He created steps and sequences that shocked the traditionalists. He was not content to be so much scenery or a prop against which a graceful danseuse could pose. Male dancing he held to be distinctive, independent, and equal in intricacy and power to that of the art of the danseuse.

When he first visited America as the youthful dancing partner of Pavlova he shared honors with her equal. The next year he undertook a tour as a solo dancer, using women only as incidental assistants, which was quite an unusual feat.

It is a fully matured artist that is now touring the country, with his own ballet. Through the years of the great war he suffered with the rest of his countrymen. After the rise of the Bolsheviks he was first held in favor, and then in such disfavor that he was forced to flee to Tiflis. For the next few years he headed a barnstorming troupe, playing in little towns throughout the country. It was not an easy life and not a profitable one. Usually there was not enough to eat for any of the members of the company. He was continually being caught between the forces of the Bolsheviks and the enemy.

In 1922 he was invited to return to the Great State theatre of Moscow as master of the ballet. But again he proved incorrigible as far as acceptance of ballet rules was concerned and was forced to flee. The next year was the bitter one. He gave up all thought of his profession and looked for means to provide food for his family. The near star relief finally found and helped him.

LEHIGH GETS LARGE GIFT FROM PACKARD

Inventor of Automobile Gives Million to Alma Mater

Lehigh University announces the gift of a million dollars for the erection of an electrical and mechanical engineering laboratory by James W. Packard, an alumnus, and inventor of the Packard automobile. The gift is unconditional and is the largest single gift received by the university since its founding.

WOMEN DEBATERS SCHEDULE MEET

Triangular Contest Between Idaho, W. S. C. and Whitman February 10

The first women's debate for this season is to be held February 16 in the university auditorium. It is a triangular debate between Whitman, Washington State college, and Idaho. The question for debate is "Resolved that there should be a uniform law regulating marriage and divorce." The Whitman negative team will debate the Idaho affirmative team at Moscow, the Idaho negative team debating the Washington State college affirmative at Pullman.

Coach H. Carter Davidson chose members of the teams at the final try-out last Friday. The members of the affirmative are Ina McMurray, first speaker; Pauline Brown, second speaker; Flo Matheson, alternate. The members of the negative team are: Myrna Adams, first speaker; Lola Gamble, second speaker; Dorothy Keinholtz, alternate.

There is to be a musical program and special stunt put on by members of the various women's honorary organizations at the debate, it was announced.

FORMER STUDENT DIES IN CALIFORNIA

John Theodore Lamphere Succumbs Friday To Long Illness

John Theodore Lamphere, 24-year-old son of George N. Lamphere, Moscow businessman, and the publisher of The Daily Star-Mirror and the Idaho Post, died Friday morning at Monrovia, Calif.

The young man had been ill for the past two years and was taken several months ago to a sanitarium at Monrovia, after remaining under medical care at Milwaukee, near Portland, for more than a year. His father left Moscow Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in response to a telegram informing him of the graveness of his son's condition. He was reached Friday morning enroute from Portland to Sacramento, and will meet the body there.

With the son at the time of his death were a sister, Mrs. E. W. Ellis of Eugene, Ore., and his grandfather, C. H. Farnsworth of Palouse.

John Theodore Lamphere was born in Spokane, March 20, 1902. The early part of his life was spent in Palouse, and came to Moscow when Mr. Lamphere acquired business interests here about 10 years ago. He would have graduated from the University of Idaho in another half year had he been able to continue his studies. He was enrolled in the college of letters and science, majoring in journalism. He also took work in Northwest School of Printing at Spokane in typographical work.

Surviving are Mr. and Mrs. George N. Lamphere, two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Ellis of Eugene and Miss Lamona Lamphere of Moscow; and his grandfather, Mr. Farnsworth, of Palouse. He was a member of the Moscow Elks lodge. The body will be brought to Moscow, but funeral arrangements are not final.

STUDENTS AGAINST HONOR SYSTEM

Upperclassmen Believe That Underclassmen Would Take Advantage of Code

By Cedric d'Easum

A thorough survey of student opinion on the Idaho campus indicated that the honor system would be without welcome. The opinion of the upper classmen is that while it would be acceptable for them, the freshmen and sophomores, not having the fundamental purpose of attending college firmly fixed in their minds, would take advantage of the system. The reason advanced for this argument is that underclassmen have but two main purposes in attending school; one to make a fraternity or sorority and second to make grades. The former is to a great extent dependent upon the latter. As long as grades not knowledge, are required of the students in order to "get by" the honor system will not work.

Several prominent upper classmen have voiced the opinion that should the system of grading known as the passing or failing plan be adopted the honor system would then be applicable. Many are in favor of the system for the classes to come for they realize that they did not assimilate all the knowledge available in the opportunities offered them, but also find that the ancient proverb "You can't teach an old dog new tricks" runs true. They began their college careers in much the same way as the freshman of today, depending too much upon others, and not enough on their own initiative.

Students of the law school are unanimous in their statement that there is absolutely no cheating in that department. Although they are not required to sign any pledge of their integrity and the system is not officially enforced there has been but one violation of the unwritten code in the history of the law school. It is of course understood that this department is made up of juniors and seniors only.

The opinion of students who have attended honor system schools and transferred to Idaho is that this method develops the latent honesty in each student and those that cheat now will cheat under any system, not realizing what it will mean after graduation. The plan has been abused whenever attempted, but in spite of much opinion to the contrary it has its merits.

Authentic information from the faculty members will be offered next week.

Cosmopolites Hear Music of World

Music was the main feature of the entertainment at the Cosmopolitan club meeting last Saturday evening in the U-hut in the observance of "International night." Representatives of all the nationalities on the campus sang or gave some part of the program.

Elsie Elsinger played three piano solos. An Indian trio composed of Kharam Singh, H. S. Dillon and Gopal Singh Khalsa sang three religious songs and a folk song. B. Talagang two Filipino songs and Tiburico Jugueta danced. Gordon Haug played the ukulele and sang three songs. Robert Swift gave two violin selections and Kedar Singh displayed some magic. After the songs the club played games for an hour.

The club will celebrate "Chinese Night" at the next meeting, February 6, according to officials of the organization.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE—THE IDAHO BARBER SHOP. Adv.

SIGMA TAU HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION

Honorary Engineering Fraternity Takes In Seven Men Sunday

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, held its annual initiation at the Sigma Chi house Sunday morning. Those initiated were: Eugene Beebe, Gooding; Lorin Curtiss, Emmett; Ted Rice, Coeur d'Alene; Robert Elliott, Moscow; James Martin, Caldwell; Stephen Elora, Moscow; Leland Chapman, Blackfoot; and Charles Miller, Nez Perce.

After the ceremonies a breakfast was given in honor of the initiates at the Blue Bucket Inn. Short talks were given by Dean I. C. Crawford, Prof. J. H. Johnson, and Prof. E. W. Ellis.

As an initiation stunt these men built and hung the sign which was recently put on the Engineering building.

In order to see that fraternity and sorority members at the University of Idaho eat the right food the Home Economics department will investigate meals served at the houses and recommend changes.

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WHEN you shave with Williams Shaving Cream notice how much sharper your razor seems. Williams remarkable beard softening qualities are responsible for this. For Williams lather is saturated with moisture that soaks the beard soft for easy shaving. A Williams shave leaves the face glove smooth. Two sizes, 35c and 50c.

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SIGMA CHIEFS BEYAS KEEP HOOP LEAD

Spokane Phi Rho and Kappa
Sigs Win Monday
Night

A League	W	L	Pct.
Tau Epsilon	2	0	1.000
Phi Rho	2	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Omega	2	0	.888
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	.500
Sigma Pi Rho	2	2	.333
Beta Chi	2	3	.000
Phi Gamma Delta	0	3	.000
Delta Chi	0	3	.000

B League	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Phi	2	0	1.000
Delta Gamma	2	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	1	.666
Gamma Phi	2	1	.666
Kappa Sigma	2	2	.500
Tau Kappa Iota	2	3	.400
Delta Chi	0	3	.000

Intramural basketball games were held Monday night at the Blue Bucket Inn. The first game was between Phi Rho and Kappa Sigma, which resulted in a hard fought conflict throughout. At one time the Phi Rho's were trailing by ten points, but the lead was soon cut down until at the end of the game the score read Sigma Pi Rho 22 and Phi Delta Theta 23. Jensen, who substituted for Turner in the Phi Delta game, was the star with eight points and six rebounds. The Phi Rho won 10 points.

The Phi Delta Theta 23, Sigma Pi Rho 29.

Team	W	L	Pct.
C. Platt	2	0	1.000
Gamma Phi	2	0	1.000
Delta Gamma	2	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Omega	2	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	.666
Sigma Pi Rho	2	2	.500
Beta Chi	2	3	.400
Phi Gamma Delta	0	3	.000
Delta Chi	0	3	.000

Idaho Frosh Will Meet Spokane U. Here January 29

The Idaho frosh basketball five will meet the fast aggregation of Spokane University in a game to be played at the Idaho gymnasium floor, Saturday afternoon, January 29, at 2:30 p. m.

Thus far the Spokane University team has been very successful. It has won games from Spokane colleges with only one loss. It took Cheney normal camp recently. Its one defeat of the season was suffered at the hands of the Sparkler's club, one of Spokane's fastest teams. In the first game of its barnstorming tour during the Christmas holidays the Idaho was very close and hard fought game. All signs seem to indicate a tough struggle for the Babes Saturday afternoon.

DEAN ELDRIDGE LEAVES THURSDAY

Dean J. G. Eldridge and family leave Moscow Thursday, January 27, starting their trip to Europe, where they will remain during the rest of the winter and all summer. They leave here in the afternoon and will go to Chicago where they will visit a day with Idaho alumni located there. With the absence of Dean Eldridge a readjustment has been necessary in the romance language department.

After visiting in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge and their two children will go to New York, where they will spend a week visiting friends and relatives in and around New York. Leaving the children with relatives in New York, Dean and Mrs. Eldridge will embark for Europe February 10 on the S. S. Conte Biancamano of the Lloyd Sabaudia line.

Dean Eldridge has been invited to spend several days at the home of his former French pastor at Mornac-Breullet, France, whom he met during the world war in 1918. This visit will be made while they are enroute to Naples, Italy, and while in Mornac-Breullet Dean Eldridge will give a lecture on "America" to his friend's parishioners.

After touring Italy and southern France Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge will reach Paris early in March. Dean Eldridge will enter the University of Paris taking up some line of graduate study. Mrs. Eldridge will also take a course while in Paris. Dean and Mrs. Eldridge will return to Moscow early in September for the opening of school in the fall.

As a result of readjustment in work in the romance language department Miss Emma M. Sturrov of Spokane has been engaged to handle certain French and German classes during the absence of Dean Eldridge. Miss Sturrov has been teaching in the Lewis and Clark high school at Spokane for the past eight years.

HOME EC AGENT VISITS UNIVERSITY

Miss Madge Reese, supervisor of home demonstration work for the 11 western states, whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C., recently paid the University a visit and attended the state conference of home demonstration agents here.

In her address before the meeting Miss Reese told of a trip to Europe, outlining conditions among the peasants in England and Denmark. She particularly stressed rural organization.

Friday the visitor was a guest at a banquet given in her honor at the Blue Bucket Inn by the home economics department. Faculty women, and townspeople attended also. She left Friday for Corvallis, where she will attend the Oregon state conference. During this trip she will attend conferences at the Universities of Montana, Washington, Nevada, Arizona and Oregon Agricultural college.

The Y. W. C. A. of the State College of Washington has sent a shipment of dolls to the Japanese children for the celebration of their Doll Festival in March.

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IDAHO vs. OREGON

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And if you need gas (Union and Red Crown), oil, air or water, just drop in—

"Ride With Ethyl"

Average College Man 5 Feet 9 Inches Tall

Berkeley, —Professor Frank Kleiberger, head of the men's physical education department, University of California, has spent almost eleven years gathering data on the physical prowess of the "average" college man and the results of his findings, based on the study of 8000 students, are indicating that modern college youths, taken as an average, are rather athletic after all.

If you are just "average" you should be 5 feet, 9 inches in your stocking feet.

And if you can do each of the following you are "average" collegiate: Run the hundred yard dash in 12.5 seconds. Broad jump in tennis shoes, a distance of 120 inches. Hand or fence vault 56 inches. Scale a 12-foot wall in 11 seconds. Dive and clear first over an obstacle 41 inches high. Swim 25 yards free style in 161 and a half seconds. Carry another through the water with any "rescue" hold for 12 and a half yards. Swim at least 125 yards without stopping to float. Have command of at least four swimming strokes. Make at least one good dive. Defeat yourself creditably in boxing and wrestling.

VANDAL SERVICE STATION

Third at Jackson
After the Show
You want a place to pass the time until dates are off. Try THE BON TON

VANDALS RETURN FROM HOOP TRIP

One Victory and Three Defeats Chalked Up During Tour

The Vandals returned Monday morning after a strenuous seven day tour to Spokane, O. S. C. last Friday 29 and then to Whitman college on January 17, 20 and 21. University of Washington January 19, 20 and 21, and to the University of Oregon Saturday night, 20 to 24.

Idaho's only victim, O. A. C., put up just as stiff a fight as did the Huskies, but in the end the Vandals won by a 15 point margin. The Washington Huskies surprised the sport critics on the coast and gave the Vandals a 38 to 23 drubbing. These two defeats were unexpected, but Idaho gets another crack at both teams on Idaho's home floor later in the season.

Over the whole trip, Miles totaled 89 points, Canine 21, and Nedros next with 14. The lineup used most was Miles and Nedros, forwards, Erickson, center, and Canine and Jacoby, guards. In the Whitman game, Jacoby started at forward in place of Nedros, who went in for Duwall at guard. Duwall started that game at guard. Nedros was substituted for Canine, who was put out on fouls. Nedros also played the entire Oregon game at guard. Jacoby went in the Oregon game as forward and Nedros was substituted for him. In each of the four games, except the one with O. A. C., Burgher was substituted for Erickson at the center position.

SALE OF BALLET SEATS IS GOOD

Fullman and Neighboring Towns Take Many Tickets Says Bangs

Largest share of \$2 and front \$1.50 seats for the afternoon performance of the Mitchell ballet company's afternoon performance at the university auditorium, February 3, had been sold up to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and gave evidence of continuing at a rapid pace. Tickets were placed on sale Saturday morning.

Large blocks have been called for from Pullman and neighboring towns. E. O. Bangs, of the publicity events committee, said Monday, "and Pullman requested today that an additional 25 tickets be sent. Nearly all seats in the center section for the first 15 rows have been taken although many good seats remain on either side next to the aisles."

FORTUNE OFFERED FOR TWO ESSAYS

Woodrow Wilson Foundation Will Give \$50,000 for Work on President

Two \$25,000 prizes are offered for the best articles of 2,500 words on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me" by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of New York city. These prizes will be awarded to the young man or woman who has passed his twentieth birthday, and has not yet reached his thirty-fifth, and who presents the best essay on the ideas and principles of Mr. Wilson, and the purpose of these prizes is to offer an incentive for the young people to gain more knowledge of Woodrow Wilson, of whom the Foundation says: "Few men have more caught the imagination of humanity, and brought it to a higher achievement than did Woodrow Wilson. One of the most fascinating aspects of his life is the gradual growth and illumination of his ideals under the buffeting of experience." The Woodrow Wilson Foundation wants every young man and woman in the country to become acquainted with them. That is the reason for the awards.

Personal opinion of his ideals and not a partisan political analysis is desired, nor will a biographical sketch, review of his life or long quotations from some book be accepted. Due to the fact that the writers of these articles are limited to the young people, literary style will be judged second to the ideas. These manuscripts contain. It is suggested that the authors assume an easy and informal style which will have a more universal appeal than a stilted, formal style unnatural to most youthful writers.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation claims all rights to these articles and permission must be obtained from this organization in order to publish an article thirty days after awards have been made. The Foundation will use its discretion in granting such permission.

All compositions must be in the hands of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation at 17 East Forty-second street in New York City on or before the first of October 1927.

U. OF C. NINE WILL PLAY IN ORIENT

California Baseball Club Accepts Invitation From Kalo University

Berkeley, Jan. 23—Eighteen members of the University of California baseball team including Coach Carl Zimlock and a senior manager, were authorized by the executive committee of the A. S. U. C. at a meeting last night to make a trip to Japan and the Hawaiian Islands this summer.

They will leave San Francisco on May 10 and start their return trip from Tokyo on June 2. About 12 games will be played by the team during this time.

According to a wire received by W. W. Monahan, graduate member of the A. S. U. C., all expenses of the trip have been guaranteed.

Thetas To Hold Open House February 13

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which recently moved into its new home, will hold its formal house opening Sunday, February 13, according to an announcement by Mildred Warnke, president of the chapter. The reception, which will be given in honor of its house mother, Mrs. Inez Kalf, will be a formal affair.

The Theta house, one of the finest on the campus, is complete and ready to receive guests.

ARCHITECT STUDENTS HOLD BANQUET

Idaho and Washington State Affairs Staged at Blue Bucket

The students of the department of architecture of the University of Idaho and the Washington State college had their second annual dinner and meeting at the Blue Bucket Inn last Wednesday evening, January 20. The speaker for the occasion was Professor Edgell, who is head of the department of architecture at Harvard University. Mr. Edgell, who is making a tour of the West, intends to go south and then back to Harvard.

Last year the first annual meeting of the club was held at Pullman. The growth of the architectural department of the University of Idaho is rapidly increasing. This is only the fourth year of its establishment and it has now thirty students enrolled.

A total of 27 non-resident students was enrolled in correspondence courses of the University of Wisconsin Extension division in the year 1925-26.



FAVORED—
Among Top-coats for Spring

Gentlemen:
Meet the 1927 top-coat. It's a coat to flaunt the tempest—and to compliment the sunshine. It has the grace of a greyhound, and the fibre of a Spartan. It belongs in the aristocracy of fine tailoring and can be bought at Davids' for **\$25.00**

Long—straight hanging—natural graceful shoulders—notched lapels—flap pockets. A college top-coat if there ever was one. The right weight for year round service, made of smart herringbones and tweeds, in the new diamond weaves.

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Fancy and Staple Groceries
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We carry a complete line of staple and fancy groceries—just what you want any time; also everything in fresh and bulk vegetables

Celery, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Spinach, Cabbage

We have a special price on rutabagas, turnips and carrots by 100 pound quantities or larger. Phone us about these as they are of extra fine quality.

Watch our Friday advertisement as we will have some attractive specials

THE KEN WORTHY THEATRE

WEDNESDAY
"LADIES AT PLAY"
and BOBBY VERNON

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
WARNER BROS. present
Louise Fazenda
in
"Finger Prints"
with
HELENE COSTELLO
JOHN T. MURRAY

Story by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCKE
Directed by LOYD BACON
WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
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