

VANDAL HOOPSTERS READY FOR W. S. C. INVASION SATURDAY

Ancient Rivals to Meet In Basketball Game Here

Will Be Hard Fight
MacMillan's Men Are Rated To Win By Safe Margin

Again comes the renewing of the ancient athletic rivalry between Washington State college and Idaho when the Cougar quintet invades Moscow tomorrow night for the Vandals' third home conference basketball game.

Idaho has not lost a conference game on her home floor this season and although the spirit of the Cougars supported by bitter antagonists from the schools for the past 25 years and the sight of the Vandals defeating the Oregon five Tuesday night that had so easily taken them into camp the Vandals should win by a safe margin. The game will be fast and furious and, contrary to the expectation of those who saw the Oregon game, it will be evenly contested, and practically as hard a game as the one with Oregon. The Cougars are out for Vandal blood, and, according to reports, are satisfied to lose all the rest of the conference games this season if they can beat Idaho. When the teams and students from Pullman come here tomorrow night their warcry will be "Beat Idaho."

Although W. S. C. has appeared to be a weak team this season dropping games to Oregon and Cheney normal, Vandal fans are going to receive a surprise when they see the team in action. Montana fell twice victim to the Cougars, the first time by a 15-point margin at Pullman, and the next time by a three point margin at Montana.

The beautifully operating quintet that started the Oregon game Tuesday, Miles and Jacoby forwards; Erickson, center; and Green and Greene ends and Canine, guards; will without a doubt be the defense and offense against the W. S. C. invasion. The entire Vandal squad is in excellent condition and ready for any team in the northwest. Coach MacMillan has been running the men through light workouts preparatory to Saturday's battle but does not anticipate an easy victory. Mac's men have the advantage of playing on their home floor, but the Pullman boys are fairly familiar with the Idaho gym and have seen the Vandals in action and know what to expect.

DEAN ELDRIDGE LEAVES FOR EUROPE

Itinerary Includes Paris, Naples, Rome, and Other Cities

Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge left Moscow Thursday afternoon on the first lap of their European trip which will last nearly all the year. Going by way of Chicago, they will arrive in New York City, February 2, and from there sail on the Lloyd Sabando line for Europe. After visiting many prominent places such as Naples, Rome, Florence, Conice, and Milan they will arrive in Paris about March 20. While there Dean Eldridge plans to spend some time in school at the Sorbonne. During the summer he intends to visit Switzerland, Holland, England and Scotland.

PI PHIS WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Group to Entertain for Province Officer February 13

Phi Beta Phi sorority will hold an informal house opening, Sunday, February 13, in honor of Mrs. Delbert Oberhauser, province president, who will visit the chapter at that time. The girls will receive students from 2:30 until 4 o'clock and the faculty and town people from 4 until 5:30 o'clock. A musical program will be given during the afternoon.

HEAD OF ARIZONA U. OFFERS RESIGNATION

Action Follows Three Years of Trouble With Opponents

TUCSON, Ariz.—Floyd Heck Marvin, president of the University of Arizona, has resigned. His action followed a hectic three year fight waged by his opponents for the purpose of ousting him from the position. Four regents of the University who were supporters of Marvin, also tendered their resignations to Governor Hunt.

BETA PRESIDENT VISITS UNIVERSITY

Dr. Shepardson to Talk Fraternity Matters With Idaho Men

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, national president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and national vice president of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, is on the campus conferring with fraternity men.

"IOLANTHE" CAST TO BE ANNOUNCED

Faculty Members Will Assist in Presenting Opera

"Iolanthe," the famous Gilbert and Sullivan opera which played in New York with so much success last year, will be presented here next semester by the Glee club under the direction of Prof. E. O. Bangs.

TRI-STATE DEBATE IS POSTPONED

Date Is Changed to February 10, Davidson Announces

The Idaho-Washington Tri-state college University of Montana linguistic debate that was to have been held Thursday, January 27, has been postponed until February 10. The change was made, according to Prof. H. Carter Davidson, because of the conflict of the original date with final examinations. Due to an error, it was stated that George Freese and Herbert Wunderlich were to have debated at Idaho. Coach Davidson announced that Edmund Bocher instead of Herbert Wunderlich, will make the Missoula trip with Freese.

Knowledge Knocks at Ad. Building Door; What Did He Find?

Mr. Individualistic Knowledge, age 1927, native of the world, and resident of Moscow, knocked at the door of the Administration building of the University of Idaho, at 8:30 o'clock in the morning of January 23, and asked admittance.

EXPERIMENT STATION HEADS CONFER HERE

Problems of Substations and Correlation Work Considered

Superintendents of the four university experiment sub-stations are at the university this week for a conference with experiment station officials. Problems of the substations, correlation of work, cooperation with each other and with the home station were among the matters under discussion. The superintendents also took the opportunity to get first hand knowledge of the work now being carried on at the university.

FORMER GRIDSTER VISITS UNIVERSITY

L. Ray Stephens Arrives on Campus; Member Wilson's Team

L. Ray Stephens, who held down the center berth on the Vandal grid team for two years and who was graduated last spring, arrived in Moscow Thursday for a short visit. Stephens has been playing professional football during the last season with George Wilson's Western Wildcats, finishing up the season in California January 23.

IDAHO GRADUATE TO BE MARRIED SAT.

Fitzgerald, 24, Will Wed Salt Lake City Woman

Oren A. Fitzgerald, 24 and Miss Mary McKellar, Salt Lake, will be married at Salt Lake Saturday afternoon, according to word received in Moscow. Mr. Fitzgerald has for the last two years been on the editorial staff of the Salt Lake Tribune.

NEW CONSTITUTION TO BE STUDIED BY GROUP OF SEVEN

Baughman Names Committee to Revise Present A. S. U. I. Code

Sevon representative students will compose a committee which will formulate a revised A. S. U. I. constitution and a set of statutes to be presented to the student body late this spring, it was announced Thursday by Harry Baughman, student body president. Mr. Baughman will head the committee, composed of the following: George Austin, vice president of the student body; Talbot Jennings, member of the English department faculty; Ralph Erickson, president of the Varsity "T" club; Floyd Lansdon, editor of The Argonaut; Jess Buchanan and J. Lael Simmons.

GOULD IS NAMED EDITOR OF THE "CO-ED ARGONAUT," MARCH 29

Gertrude Gould was chosen editor of the "Co-ed Argonaut" which will be published March 29, according to an announcement by Alma Baker, president of the Associated Women Students. This is in keeping with the long standing tradition that the women publish one edition of the college newspaper a year.

CRITICS PRAISE MORDKIN'S WORK

Proclaim Him Emperor of Classical Dance; Appears Here Thursday

There is only one Mikhail Mordkin, a prominent unchallenged emperor of the classical dance, one of the world's geniuses whose art seems to grow richer with the years.

CONCERT PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN HERE

Pep Band Will Hold Performance After South Idaho Tour

The entire program to be given by the pep band at the south Idaho tour will be presented to the student body in a concert shortly after the organization returns to the campus, it has been announced by Paul Atwood, student manager. It is customary for a student organization of this type to appear before the students before it leaves the campus, but because of final examinations which will be held before the band leaves, this formality will be dispensed with, said Dr. A. H. Upham.

"Develop" Is Snag For Eight In Ten University Spellers

It is an institutional weakness. Eight out of ten do it and do it consistently, quiz paper readers have found. Only two out of ten persons at the University of Idaho are willing to spell the word without the additional "e" at the end. And, as a result, members of the faculty who look upon proper spelling as being as essential as eating, sleeping and breathing as aids to longevity, are pacing the floors of their respective offices in deep study. All efforts to determine the real cause of this deviation from the orthodox have been defeated.

CHURCH GROUPS TO HOLD MEET

Student Volunteer Movement Officer Will Speak Sunday

A union of all young people's societies has been arranged for next Sunday evening at the Christian church, according to the official action of the Interchurch Student council at its meeting Monday. Weyman Luckabee, travelling secretary of the student volunteer movement, will be the speaker.

ALLEN TO SPEAK AT Y. M. Y. W. MEET

Idaho Delegate Will Report on Milwaukee Student Conference

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IDAHO WOMEN GET COMMITTEE POSTS

Three Named to Act for Young Farmers' Institute

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IDAHO NOSES OUT OREGON FIVE IN FURIOUS BATTLE

Extra Five-minute Period Gives Vandals 36 to 35 Victory

Score Tied Often

Miles Is Star Performer; Canine Registers Winning Counter

In the most furious encounter witnessed on the Idaho floor for several years, the Vandals emerged victorious 36 to 35, from the invasion of the hitherto unbeaten Oregon quintet Tuesday night, springing one of the biggest upsets in the northwest division since this season.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE CONSTITUTION UP

Will Be Voted On At Special Election Next Wednesday

The new constitution of the Women's League will be presented to the student body at a special election called for Wednesday afternoon in room 104 of the Administration building. It has been announced by Harry Baughman, student body president. The polls will be opened at 10 o'clock in the morning and be closed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

TAU MEM ALEPH TROUNCES A. T. O.'S

Score 20 to 10 Victory Thursday; Delta Chis Forfeit

A League	W	L	Pct.
Tau Mem Aleph	3	0	1000
Sigma Phi	3	0	1000
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	500
Alpha Tau Omega	2	2	500
Sigma Pi Kappa	1	2	333
Beta Chi	1	2	333
Phi Gamma Delta	0	4	000

B League	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	3	0	1000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	1	750
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	666
Lindley Hall	2	1	666
Kappa Sigma	2	2	500
Tau Kappa Iota	0	3	000
Delta Chi	0	4	000

GIRLS TO HAVE HOOP SQUOD

Representatives Will Select Basketball Players for Class Teams

Class teams for girls basketball tournament will be chosen after a special practice, which will be held next Wednesday night, February 3. Class representatives have been appointed to assist Thelma Smith, basketball manager, and Miss Dorothy Wirt, in choosing the members of the different squads. They are Katherine Nelson, senior; Barbara Rugg, junior; Margie Green, sophomore; and Marcella Kraemar, freshman.

TWO NEW ENGLISH MAJORS APPROVED BY IDAHO FACULTY

Will Give Majors in Journalism and Public Speaking and Dramatics

DEMAND FOR COURSES

New Arrangement Calls for Nine Additional Courses for Work

Two new majors in the English department will be offered next year by the University of Idaho, according to an announcement issued Thursday afternoon by Dr. George M. Miller, head of the English department. These two majors, one in journalism and the other in public speaking and dramatics, were approved and authorized by the faculty at the last general meeting. The majors will be included in the annual university catalog which will be printed this spring.

NEW STUDENTS CAN BUY YEAR BOOK

Newcomers Will Be Given Opportunity to Purchase Annual

New students registering the second semester will have an opportunity to purchase for the Gem of the Mountains, according to Clair Keem, business manager. Although a limited number of books have been contracted to be printed, an allowance was made for the students not registering the second semester, who have not had an opportunity to subscribe for the year book, inferred Mr. Keem.

ATHLETES TO GET TROPHY AWARD

Coach Charles Erb Would Keep High Scholastic Standard

A silver trophy award to the athlete who makes the best scholastic record during the college year will be established, by Coach Charles F. Erb, it has been announced. The trophy, which will be known as the Charles Erb cup, will be presented on the basis of the current year's work.

SPURS ENTERTAIN OLD MEMBERSHIP

Give Banquet at Blue Bucket Last Tuesday

The active Spurs entertained last year's Spurs at a formal banquet at the Blue Bucket Tuesday evening. The table was in the form of a huge "U" and was appropriately decorated in silver and gold. During the evening the guests were entertained by musical numbers, readings, and dancing.

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TEACHERS' BUREAU WILL LIST STUDENTS

Calls From Superintendents Start Coming Early in March

All students expecting to teach next fall should enroll with the placement department immediately after enrollment for the second semester, it was announced today by Miss Bernice McCoy, head of the department. Calls for teachers will start coming in about March 15, she said.

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TWO FROSH QUINTETS

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle—(PIP)—Two freshman basketball teams of equal strength are dividing an unusually large schedule this year at the University of Washington.

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POOR IMMORAL CHARLIE

CHARLIE Chaplin is in Dutch. The man who is known in all parts of the world, the funmaker de luxe, is the center of Hollywood's latest uproar. He has been sued for divorce by a woman who he picked from the anonymity of the extra line, elevated to stardom in "The Kid" and gone fame through his motion pictures. It is through her charges that Charlie is in hot water.

playing floor for visiting teams. Failure of Idaho to do this eventually and surely will mean expulsion from the conference. And that would be a calamity sufficiently clear in the minds of Idaho boosters as to need no stress.

So it behooves every Idaho student to work always to the end that a new gymnasium be constructed at the earliest possible moment.

WHY PROFESSORS GET GRAY

According to his estranged wife, Charlie kept a former leading woman on the payroll without her actually working in his pictures. A terrible crime! Charlie is terrible! His pictures, those philosophically humorous fantasies which have spread more joy and light heartedness over the world than have many pulpites, are now tainted because of this. They reek of immorality and hold before the eyes of our youth an example of baseness. They must be suppressed. It is these same pictures to which mothers, Sunday school teachers, boys and girls' clubs' charitable organizations and the like sent kiddies in in troupes to laugh at the star's inimitable antics. One minister, at least, has asked that Charlie's pictures be barred from the screen. Shame on that minister!

THESE are some of the reasons: The bluffer. The boy with the loud voice and empty head. The fellow who took the course before—The sweet little co-ed who doesn't know what it is all about, but who needs at least a "B" in the course. The silent bird who might have something worth while to say but who keeps this something hidden. The collegian who hasn't read that far in the text and attempts to stage a filibuster and throw the class off the track. The deadly serious young radical who knows only that he is radical. The equally serious young conservative who believes only what his grandfather believed. And the boy who is taking the course just for credit. The sleepers don't count unless they snore.

Four years of classroom discussions have given us sympathy for the professor. No wonder he gets gray.—Ohio, State Lantern.

The Literary Corner

DREAM TRAVELS

I've always thought I'd like to go To places of eternal snow, Where northern lights, shift clear and bright, And wolves wild cries thrill thru the night. For there one learns what silence means; One learns what real friendship is worth. It's such a clean, cold, silent place, Up North.

A CRUSHING NEED

AS TIME goes on it becomes more mandatory that Idaho get a new gymnasium. Hundreds of persons seeking reserved tickets are turned away from every sale. Hundreds more realizing the futility of late-comers to get reservations, refuse to buck their way through the line. And no doubt many more persons, especially those off the campus, do not attempt to gain admission to the gymnasium. And those who do get inside the doors are crushed in the crowd. Idaho surely needs a new gymnasium.

A movement is underway to bring about the construction of a building to replace the one now used for basketball games. Every support should be given to this. Students should "think gymnasium" on the campus, in their letters to their parents, to their friends, and all the time. Idaho must have a new gymnasium.

Basketball is gaining momentum in popularity as is no other collegiate sport. In the words of one sporting authority on the Pacific coast, "basketball surely is the coming sport." And with the increase in popularity comes added demand for admission tickets to the Idaho gymnasium. These can't be supplied because the capacity of that building fell out of the race with popularity several years ago.

Not only does demand for admission insist that we have a new building; With the new gymnasium being constructed by many universities in the Pacific Coast conference there comes a demand from members that Idaho also provide an up-to-date

I've always dreamed of traveling there Where sunny skies bluish bright and fair; Where roses bloom in wild array, And hazy sunbeams dance and play. Where smiles are quick, and all men find Happiness in rain or drouth. Somehow there's something calling me Down South.

I've always said I'd like to be Where eastern suns dip from the sea, Where tall gray buildings grimly stand, Vast silent sentinels. And The people hurry ever on— I've often heard they do, at least, And countless bright lights beckon one Back East.

Out West, though life is strange to some, There's room for all who care to come. The streams are clear, the trees are green, The sage is sweet, the winds are clean; And men are men, their ways are free. It's mine, and so it seems the best. And say, it's kinda nice to live Out West. Patsy Calhoun.

DYING DAY

As the sun sinks down Like a golden crown In the west, Life on earth Seems to have new worth Of peace and rest.

The passing day Gently fades away As night comes on, And the night seems sweet As a rest we greet From the day that's gone. Worries pass away With the passing day

And peace and rest Always come With the setting sun In the west.

Quiet comes once more As darkness falls o'er The hills and plain, And all appear content With the day that's spent And forget their pain.

The world sleeps in peace Beneath the darkened earth Between the days, And man shall rest On the quiet breath Of night always.

A. T. B.

CAMPUS KATIE

"D— THAT MIX," said the frosh as Gale handed him a seat in section "G."

A STROLL DOWN THE AVENUE Waimsey passing... talking to himself... no, our err... he's chewing tobacco... the girl with the cow-hide coat, spotted... who's cow we wonder... the world's greatest collection... fancy hose... Connie Elder... Real Silk, we ask... real keen anyway... she's looking for Beulah Brown... oh, Beulah, yeh, we just saw them going in to the Oriole Nest together... Bob looked worried... Beulah's falling for doughnuts you know...

BUT WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH THE CHANNEL SWIM? FOR INSTANCE: THE CHAMP CHANNEL SWIMMER IS AN IDAHO GREEK. HE LEARNED HIS STROKE IN PARADISE CREEK.

HERE LIES THE BODY OF CORNELIUS DEWEY. HE TRIED THE FEAT BUT HIS BREATH WENT FLEWEY.

You see, Con, said he'd sure been lucky to have this column miss him, so we're just having him swim the channel, which will kill two birds with one arrow, namely: 1. Give him publicity. 2. Help us fill space.

TODAY'S ADVICE (helpful reviews for finals).

P. S. By looking over the following, and answering the questions, you will find yourself equipped with a general knowledge useful for exams. A) Who was the man who invented stemless celery? B) Give the names of the thousand islands in the order of their appearance. C) What two rivers are connected from the alimentary canal? D) Guess a number between one and three. E) If it is night-time in a Little Spanish Town, when is it Wednesday over here?

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FAMOUS HOODS:

Robin... winked... do it! Little Red Riding... do it!

WHY GIRLS COME TO IDAHO: 1. Because of father's lucky plunge. 2. Because they have seen the C. of I. 3. Because they thought Morrill Hall would help their reputation. 4. Chet Kerr (at the Oriole Nest).

BULLETIN BOARD

"Y" Cabinet to Meet The Y. M. C. A. cabinet will meet at the Blue Bucket Inn, Saturday, January 29, at noon for luncheon, according to Jim Cromwell, president. Weyman Huckabee, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement will be the speaker.

Math 13 Exam Tuesday Final exams in math 13 will be

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VALUABLE ASSETS OWNED BY U. OF W.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle.—(PIP)—Campus buildings at Washington, and other property assets, are valued at \$10,641,514, according to the biennial report of the university regents now in the hands of the state legislature. Included in this total are: the downtown Metropolitan building site, \$2,000,000; the present campus, \$1,060,000; endowment and grant lands, \$2,421,381; the federal government gift at Point Caution, \$12,100; and the Puget Sound Biological station, \$1,200. Buildings owned by the University Metropolitan tract which includes the Olympic Hotel and White-Henry-Stewart building, are valued at \$3,998,181. These buildings become university property at the expiration of the leases.

TRADITIONS AT IDAHO

This is the seventh of a series of articles detailing Idaho traditions. Additional ones will appear in The Argonaut from time to time.—The Editor.

(By George Young)

The "senior sneak" which happens, supposedly unheralded, once a year, is one of Idaho's oldest traditions. It is so old in fact, that the writer has been unable to find the date of its beginning. It has been a tradition since Dean French has been on the faculty, and she has been here for 19 years. Dean Eldridge, who has been with the university continuously, longer than any other faculty member, says he does not remember the beginning of the custom. Homer David, who was a student at the university in 1898, and three or four years thereafter, cannot recall that there was a senior sneak while he was in school. However he relates interesting history that might have led up to a sneak day for seniors only.

In April 1898, Colonel E. R. Christman and several Idaho students left

held on Tuesday, February 1, at 1:30 in the afternoon in room 205 of the Administration building.

Glee Club Rehearsal Tuesday The Glee club will have its regular rehearsal on Tuesday, according to an announcement by E. O. Bangs.

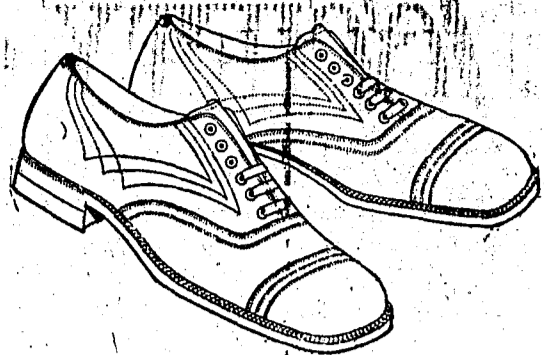
Military Notice All men who complete their military training in the university at the end of the semester, should turn in their uniforms by Saturday, January 29, according to an announcement made by Lieut. Chas. H. Hart.

Moscow to join the troops organized to fight in the Spanish-American war. A few days following their departure the students at the university decided to call a holiday in commemoration of the leaving soldiers and Colonel Christman. They met on the corner where the S. A. E. house now stands, and burned Spain in effigy. All entrances to the administration building were guarded, and no student was allowed to enter. Professor McCurdy, who was then temporary president of the institution, pleaded with the rebellious students to return to their classes. They consented after the president agreed to 'dismiss them for the day after the roll called to have a holiday every year in honor of the Spanish-American war veterans, and the event was called "Christman Day". This continued until 1902 or 1903, when President McLean made a ruling that classes should be attended in the morning and in the afternoon a military review, and a ceremony, would be had in honor of the recent war veterans. This practice continued for a few years, and was then discontinued, probably in 1905 or 1906. Homer David has an interesting photograph showing the students burning Spain in effigy.

Whether this custom had anything to do with what later developed into a senior sneak is as yet undetermined, but at any rate a sneak day must have been instigated soon after the extinction of "Christman Day."

Dean Eldridge, in recalling the senior's day, in the years past, says it was at the event he now, where the prospective graduates stay up all night trying to avoid their capture by juniors, then make a trip that takes in Spokane and Coeur d'Alene—as was done last year—to return late in the night weary with fatigue. Senior sneak, then meant a trip to Moscow mountain, or some other quiet place, with copious quantities of food, and one kidnapped professor. All the classes 'stepped ahead' one year; the sophomores wore the corduroys, the juniors went without head wearing apparel and carried the cane. Also it was customary for the girls to don the cap and gown, as there were a great many on the campus in those years.

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SOCIETY

Jan. 29—Forney hall formal. S. A. E. house dance.
Feb. 6—Russian Ballet. Pro-Med club all-college dance. Sigma Nu house dance.

Delta Chi entertained at a formal dance given at the Blue Bucket Friday evening. Music was furnished by Guy Williams' orchestra. Two novelty dances were given featuring Leo Meeker and Maurine Godfrey and Spiké Gregory.

Patrons and patronesses were Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barton. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Louise Lamelle, Bernice Parish, Pearl Glenn, Alicia Harding, Ruth Christen, Pat Christman, Edna Stoner, Margaret Dickenson, Ruth Newhouse, Mildred Demaray, Lillian Diethelm, Hilda Diethelm, Charlotte Smith, Mildred Perry, Margaret Ames, Frances Hargrave, Agnes Moore, Gertrude Gould, Helen Gould, Marorie Brown, Eda Vehrs, Egberta Irish, Eva May Baker, Vera Harding, Beth Murphy, Edith Larson, Lavenia Mason, Velma Morgan, Eleanor Jackson, Helen Frederickson, Dorothy Howerton, Barbara Rugg, Margaret Haga, Louise Simmons, George Yost, Lon Cheney, Ted Jensen, and Coach Charlie Erb.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at an informal dance at the chapter house last Friday evening.

Guests were: Ethel Lafferty, Mr. Gersting, Hugh Hughes, Walter Chubbuck, Howard Pickett, Elmo Thomas, Clinton Bohman, Tom Ashby, Earl MacDonald, Don Warner, Fred Butler, Hartley Kessler, Bill Callaway, Dick Whitaker, Holman Gray, Wallace James, Dwight Disney, Bill Gale, Arthur Cheyne, Allan Janson, Dick Riley, Fred Carr, George Walker, Tye Marshall, Charles Kincaid, Clair Cluser, Ted Butler, and Morris Morley.

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday from the Delta Gamma house were Mrs. Given, Clara Kall, Eleanor Jackson, Jean Emery, Lois Brown, Ruth Galligan, Corona Dewey, Marion McGurr, Laree Johnson, Leah Timm, Irene Costello, and Edith Bradshaw.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Tuesday were: Burton Ellis, Victor Craig, Jay Brill, Edwin Siegins, Dorothy Tucker, Ed Springer, Glen Smith, Hal Bowen, Ryle Lewis, Russell Moulton, Horace Porter, Maurice Morley, Tye Marshall, Robert Lechot, and Ray Baldwin.

Delta Chi dinner guests Thursday evening, January 20, were Mrs. Randall, Betty Grammar, Frances Ritchie, Marjorie Fisher, Mary Huff, Ila Peairs, Bernice Hirschman, Jo Keane, and Marian McKeigle.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday were: Gordon Hookaday, George McDonald, Wellington Pierce, Max Newhouse, Lee Miller, Burdette Belknap, Dean Newhouse, Bud Johnson, Tom Ashby, Dick Whitaker, and Jack Ellsworth.

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday evening were: Mrs. Kall, Margaret Elder, Bernice Meeker, Beulah Brown, Maurine Godfrey, Eldora Davis, Bernice Kendall and Margaret Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason and Prof. and Mrs. Chas. C. Prouty were dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota Wednesday evening.

Cliff Harrison, sporting editor of the Seattle Times, Seattle, Charlie Erb and Robert Ailshie were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Tuesday evening.

Forney hall dinner guests on Wednesday evening were: Gilbert Schu-

LAMPHERE RITES HELD TUESDAY

Former Student Buried in Palouse Cemetery

Funeral services for John Theodore Lamphere, 24, who died at Monrovia, Calif., early Friday morning, were held Tuesday afternoon at St. Mark's Episcopal church at 2:15 o'clock.

Services at the church were in charge of the Rev. H. H. Mitchell, rector. The Episcopal choir and the congregation sang "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer, My God, To Thee." The altar was a mass of flowers, tributes from friends of the young man and Mr. and Mrs. George N. Lamphere and family.

Burial was in Palouse cemetery, the young man having lived there in early childhood. Moscow Elks were in charge of the services at the grave, officers of the order conducting the simple ritualistic service of the lodge. A large number of friends motored to Palouse for the burial service, while the church here was crowded.

Pall bearers were young lodge member friends of the deceased, Carl Simonson, Adrian Nelson, Jr., Walter Robbins, Harry Brown, Ray Armbruster and John Nelson.

U. OF TEXAS OFFERED LARGE ENDOWMENT

Journalism School Favored by Donor of \$10,000 for Building

University of Texas has been offered \$10,000 for a memorial School of Journalism to be erected in honor of Edgar S. Bronson, pioneer Texas newspaperman. The gift will become effective if the legislature of Texas votes an additional \$75,000 for the completion of the building. This proposal was made in 1923, but was vetoed by the governor.

Sarah Trousdale is confined in the infirmary.

mann, Everett McGee, Fred Kennedy, and La Vernon Brooks.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Isabelle Clark of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mrs. A. G. Shephard of Havre, Montana, was a house guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma over the week-end.

Ethel Lafferty of Spokane was a week-end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dinner guests of Forney hall on Monday evening were: Bernice Suppliger, Jay Thompson, Gifford Davidson, Clyde Richards, and Rosy Robins.

Mrs. Roy McKinney, of Spokane, was a Saturday dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were: Mary Patricia Burke, Helen Veasey, Alice Kelly, and Isabel Clarke.

Kelth Evans was a dinner guest of Tau Kappa Iota, Monday.

Kenneth Dick and Ed Doan were dinner guests of Delta Chi Tuesday.

Dr. J. W. Barton was a luncheon guest of Sigma Chi Thursday.

Prof. George Morey Miller was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Thursday evening.

Sigma Pi Rho announces the pledging of Kenneth Dick, Mountain Home, a freshman.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of George Johnson of Coeur d'Alene.

Few Successful Plays Produced in 1926, Says Instructor of English

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—The past year has produced few outstanding plays in the opinion of instructors of English and dramatics who were interviewed on the successful dramatic productions of 1926.

"The Dybbuk" is one of the plays of the season which has created a threre in New York, according to Miss Florence E. Wilbur, instructor in English and dramatics. "It is based upon the return of the soul of a person who has passed away, to the body of a living person. It has a gripping, cautionary appeal which makes it one of the few current plays," she said.

"Those which are popular are mostly revivals of old favorites such as 'Rain' and 'Blossom Time.' However, there is a possibility that something big will loom up before the close of the theatrical season, which runs from October until spring. Most of the plays which have appeared so far are entertaining but lack any distinguishing qualities."

So far, in the opinion of Mrs. Alice H. Ernst, assistant professor of English, dramatic critics have found little material for successful plays in 1926. Many which seemed hopeful have

STUDENTS MANAGE WHEELED THEATRE

Grads and Undergrads Turn Professional to Tour New England

Eight Harvard and Yale undergraduates and graduates have completed their fourth season with their automobile-theatre which tours New England each summer. Three Ford cars and two nondescript runabouts carry the stage gear and cast of the Jitney Players from Maine to Connecticut.

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READING INCREASES AT PRINCETON, SAID

Ten Books Bought Now in Place of One Ten Years Ago

Student reading at Princeton is on the increase according to an article published in this month's "Publisher's Weekly." The article affirms that the average undergraduate of Princeton university is buying ten books today where a decade ago he bought one.

The statistics for the article were procured from the records of Princeton bookstores and the university library. In spite of this increased purchase of books, the university library reports a circulation of 142,000, nearly treble the circulation of ten years ago.

Mr. Young, the librarian, says about 10 per cent of the students read seriously and continually about two books a week over the required reading matter. Forty per cent read an average of one every two weeks, and 50 per cent read sporadically although a creditable amount.

OREGON AGGIE MEN GET BEAUTY HABITS

Marcelling Becomes Popular at O. A. C. Is Report

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TWO NEW ENGLISH MAJORS APPROVED BY FACULTY

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dramatics is as follows: B. A. requirements, 66 credits; English prerequisites, 12 credits. Minor, eight to 12 credits.

Lower division prerequisites: freshman, fundamentals of speech; sophomore, public speaking; reading and interpretation or speaking and parliamentary law; dramatics; fundamentals of play production.

Upper division—(16 to 20 credits). Advanced speaking; argumentation and debate; advanced interpretation; advanced play production; drama; composition; contemporary drama; Shakespeare. Teaching methods (giving credits in education), teaching of dramatics.

Nine new courses which will be added to the English schedule, six for the journalism major and three for the major in public speaking and dramatics are as follows: English 163, advanced speaking; English 166, argumentation and debate; English 168, advanced interpretation; English 102, editorial writing; English 103, special feature articles; English 151, history of journalism; English 152, ethics of journalism; English 153, law of the press; and English 154, community newspaper.

Opal Warr has been confined to the infirmary the past few days.

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WILSON STRATEGIST AS FOOTBALL COACH

Helped Draw Up Set of Eligibility Rules in 1899

Woodrow Wilson was a first class football strategist. Surveys at Princeton, Yale and Wesleyan show that Mr. Wilson, idealist, man of destiny, political philosopher was the man who coached Princeton to the surprising victories over Yale and Harvard in 1897 and 1898 that gave the Tigers their first Big Three championship.

From Princeton he went to Wesleyan as a history instructor. Sport-lover as a history instructor, Woodrow Wilson drew up the first set of rigid eligibility rules in the annals of college athletics. They urged the adoption of their code at a meeting of the old Intercollegiate Football Association. Their rules were accepted a few years later.

And so President Wilson's name is pun alongside of Camp of Yale, Moffat of Princeton, Williams of Minnesota, Deland of Harvard, Bell of Pennsylvania in the records of modern football strategy and ethics. To those on the outside he was a determined instructor teaching history. To those who know, he was a football coach making football history.

EDITORS REQUEST STUDENT SUPPORT

Pictures Must Be Ready February 15 for Mounting

Work on the Staff of the Mountains picture sections has progressed as far as it possibly can. Until photographs of all the individual students have been taken, according to Leland Chapman, editor of the annual. The staff is anxious to continue with the work immediately after the final examinations are over, he went on, and it is hoped that the editors will not be handicapped from lack of student cooperation.

As has been previously announced, the last date students may make appointments with photographers is set for February 1. "It only takes a few minutes to step to the telephone and make an appointment for a sitting," said Mr. Chapman. "and that is all we ask of the students before February 1. It is hoped that the dates will not have to be extended, because of a large number of students who are neglected. To take care of this situation, he continued.

The work has been assigned with the idea in mind that the pictures would be ready to mount by the middle of February, and a delay will not only hinder the progress of the staff, but will decrease the time in which the work has to be done, and will undoubtedly affect the quality of the book, according to the editor.

WHITMAN ORGANIZES HIGH SCHOOL PRESS

Contest Started to Recognize Best Scholastic Paper of Northwest

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash. (P.I.P.)—Many high schools throughout the northwest have entered in the Whitman College Press Club contest to try for the reward of good journalism. Several schools have already accepted the rules of the contest in reply to the personal letters sent out by the Whitman club. The object of the contest is to recognize the best high school paper of two types in the northwest, and to encourage a greater interest in this line of school activity.

Among the larger papers which have been entered in the contest by their respective schools is "The North Central News" of Spokane. This paper took first place among others of its class in a nation-wide contest three years ago.

At the last meeting of the Press Club, Henry Taylor, its appointing officer, worked with James Ruby and Lawrence Heral on the committee in charge of the contest to fill the place left vacant by Bill Heers.

CALIFORNIA GETS NEW WOMEN'S GYM

Hearst Gives Money to Build Large Edifice

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley.—(P.I.P.)—Women's athletics will come into their own at the University of California this spring with the completion of the new Phoebe Aperson Hearst Memorial gymnasium. Built to accommodate 6000 women, the structure has five gymnasium floors and three swimming pools, in addition to various enclosed open-air courts. A gift of William Randolph Hearst to replace the wooden building given by his mother and destroyed by fire in 1922, it is the finest thing of its kind in the United States and probably in the world.

Administrative officers are already installed in the new gymnasium, offices and other units will be completed within a few weeks.

Girls Try Industrial Experiment

Packing all-day suckers for \$1 a day and working in a box factory for \$13 a week were the two occupations tried by two girls who are members of the Students Industrial Group, in order to understand industrial conditions.

People Pack Into Gym to See Big Game; Some Can't Get a Glimpse

"Oh! Just when I could see the score board," cried a small girl as she forced her head through the jam and around the elbow of a long, lanky man who towered like a mountain of flesh and a gorilla's neck. "I can't see anything." "Then I could look over the heads of these folks," I'd flunk a final to see this game."

The speakers were packed tighter than molecules in an atom in the balcony of the gym. On the court below MacMillan's Idaho Vandals and Rhee's Websters were struggling in what was deemed to be the most decisive game of the Vandal schedule.

Despite the handicaps of the balcony, which was the balcony, followers of the silver and the gold yelled when the crowd yelled and moaned when it moaned.

Those who arrived early—an hour and a half before the game—were lucky. Those who were late—an hour before the game—were out of luck so far as getting even a "looking space" in the balcony. Some of the latecomers, in order to get a full view of the struggling players on the court below, clambered to the rafters of the building, on the windows or any place else above the crowd. Others moved from place to place in the hope of finding a vent through which they could see the game. There were no vents and those seeing them found only backs and elbows. They contented themselves with looking at a girl across the balcony who stamped her feet, yelled and waved her arms. Idaho was winning. Then she swung her hands in anguish. Idaho was losing.

And then the final basket was coupled. Boom! Bedlam reigned supreme. All yelled. All knew, regardless of whether they could see the floor, or not, that the Rambling Vandals had won another great victory.

May Postpone Date of Play-off Series

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—The play-off series for the Pacific coast basketball championship, scheduled for March 3, 4, and 5, may have to be changed to March 10, 11 and 12, if either Stanford or California win the southern title, Jack W. Benefiel, graduate manager and secretary of the Pacific coast graduate managers' association, said today when Stanford and California play each other March 5.

Should Southern California win the play-off series, which will be held in the north this year, the series will open March 5 because the Trojans end their season late in February.

If Oregon should win the northern title, then it would meet one of the California teams in the new \$200,000 McGarrath pavilion, which has a present seating capacity of 6,000. It is large enough to accommodate 2500 more on the main floor and the additional seats may be installed within a few hours.

TECH. O. A. C. PLAY AT PORTLAND

Carnegie Institute Will Be Included in 1927 Schedule

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis.—The Carnegie Institute of Technology game will complete the Aggie schedule for the 1927 season. The erection of the Multnomah civic stadium in Portland permits the first inter-sectional game in Oregon since 1916 when Syracuse played O. A. C.

When Coach Schissler went east to the national coach's meeting at New York, no definite arrangement had been made for an inter-sectional contest," said Carl Lodge, general manager. "Negotiation for a two-year contract with the University of New York to play O. A. C. in Portland in 1927 and in New York, in 1928, failed."

Schissler then got in touch with the graduate manager of Carnegie Tech and as a result of his negotiation at the Pittsburgh institution a game was scheduled for November 26 in Portland. This will bring the Carnegie school west for the first time.

CALIFORNIA SQUAD WEIGHS 3,034 POUNDS

Basketball Bunch Tips the Scales at One and a Half Tons

BERKELEY, California.—More than a ton and a half of players make up the University of California championship basketball squad.

The 18 players now being carried by Coach "Nibs" Price on the Bear quintet total 3,034 pounds, in weight and average 168 and a half pounds per man.

Jim Bradley, giant sophomore guard, tips the scales at 190 pounds and ranks as the heaviest man on the squad. Walt Wyatt, forward, also a sophomore, is the lightest Bear player. He weighs but 150 pounds.

NINETY-FIVE LEAVE STANFORD; 2 WOMEN

More Than a Hundred Put On Probation

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal. (P.I.P.)—Ninety-five students finished the fall quarter by journeying down the immortal road which leads down, off, and out. Only two of these taking the well-travelled route were women. More than a hundred were put on probation.

Of the now departed ninety-three men, nine were first quarter freshmen, forty-six were lower division, thirty-two were upper division, and eight were graduates.

Marjorie Drager is in the infirmary because of a bad cold but expects to be out the last of this week.

Agnes Bowen is in the infirmary.

Columbia President Says Universities Unjustly Criticised

Services of the American University and the criticism leveled against institutions of higher learning were denounced in the annual report submitted to the trustees of Columbia University by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

"The reader," he says, "who permits himself to be more than diverted by the clamorous criticisms of American universities that are thrust upon his attention from time to time will doubtless be mystified by their contradictory and self-destroying character. He finds on the one hand, that these universities are hotbeds of radicalism, of revolution, and of all that is signified by the mystic word Bolshevism. If then the page be turned, the reader finds himself asked to believe that these self-same universities are the entrenched strongholds of privilege, of reaction, of capitalism, whatever that may mean."

"The simple truth is that both of these, extreme and wholly unjustified forms of criticism converge on the conclusion that the American university is increasingly tending to become a genuine university, a home of intellectual liberty and freedom of the spirit, and that of course it gives, as a result, a hearing to doctrine and opinion, held by sincere and scholarly seekers after truth, which are by no means universally accepted and which may indeed excite more or less violent opposition."

IDAHO NOSES OUT OREGON FIVE IN FURIOUS BATTLE

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throw, but the Vandals managed to come to the fore 17 to 16 at the half. Miles, Idaho forward, added to the Vandal's lead at the beginning of the half, but Oregon tied the score 20 to 20 with two deadly accurate long shots by Milligan. Oregon guard. From then until the last few minutes of play, Oregon kept a lead of from four to six points. Burgher was substituted for Erickson at center, who went out on fouls. Canine, Greene, and Miles garnered a field goal each, while the visitors secured one, cutting down Oregon's lead to 34 to 32. One minute and a half before the game proper was ended, Canine dribbled through the Oregon defense to the goal that tied the score. The Idaho men were in much better condition than Coach Reinhardt's men at the end of the game. Idaho held the ball in Oregon's territory for the final minute, while the Websters frantically tried to gain possession.

Canine Scored.

In the first part of the extra five minutes, Canine scored for Idaho and Oregon garnered one point on a foul. Oregon then seemed to have lost all accuracy and teamwork, shooting frantically from almost any part of the floor and missing many easy throws, while the fans held their breath or fear one of those wild shots might connect with the hoop.

The whole contest was crowded with thrills as first Oregon would take the lead, and then Idaho would overtake them, and fight her way to the front. During the entire game noise from the stands and balcony deafened the players themselves.

Johnny Mills, high point man for Idaho with four field goals and one free throw and perhaps the star of the game. "Bus" Canine, and George Greene were next in scoring with four field goals each and both handled the ball from the start of the game in a way that gave confidence to the Idaho crowd. Jacoby devoted most of his time to guarding the flashy Gunther and held him down to two baskets. Erickson played a good game at center and when Burgher went in, he proved to be no slouch.

Okerberg High.

Okerberg was high point man for Oregon with five field goals and two free throws. Westergren and Ridings did some beautiful guarding, but fell short of expectations. The greatest threat of the Oregon crew was the guard Milligan. He made four perfect shots from the center of the floor and seemed to have no difficulty in connecting with the hoop at any time he got hold of the ball. Okerberg got the tip-off most of the time from both Erickson and Burgher.

The lineups were:

Idaho..... Oregon
Miles..... L F..... Gunther
Jacoby..... R E..... Ridings
Erickson..... C..... Okerberg
Greene..... L G..... Milligan
Canine..... R G..... Westergren
Substitutions—Idaho, Burgher for Erickson. Officials—Referee, Bob Morris, Seattle; Umpire, Phil Harrison, Seattle.

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Government Sends Piper to Kern County, California, to Destroy Plague Rats Thought to Be Sign of World's End

Judging from reports coming from California, one should be glad to live in a state where the biggest menace is 40 feet of snow instead of 60 rats to the square inch.

B. Raymond Hall, A. B. '24, assistant director of the California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, returned from Kern county to Berkeley to give the following report:

"One man said his wife had not been on the floor for seven days and that was when she fell while going from the piano to the table top. "Workers in Kern county old fields have great difficulty keeping their clothing whole. One worker's clothes were destroyed over night and he had to journey to town in an overcoat to buy a new suit."

"Followers of a certain religious leader in the region believe the plague is the fulfillment of a biblical prophecy and predict the end of the world within a month."

The plague has two causes, the conversion of a lake where the rats were formerly sheltered into a grape field, and the destruction of all the predatory animals.

F. E. Piper, government rat specialist, left Washington yesterday for the infested region. It was reported that the "Pied Piper" was to rid Kern county of its rodents.

Highways are unsuitable for travel in some places because they are covered with the bodies of dead mice. The rodents multiply rapidly. Figures from the state university say that a single pair of mice will have 16,146 descendants in one year.

PING PONG BATTLE WILL SETTLE FEUD

Athletes of Two Schools Observe Rigid Training for Coming Contest

As a final to months of rigid training, two stalwart athletes, each a champion of his sport, will battle at the University of Louisiana for the ping pong championship of that state.

Extensive toursney at Tulane and Louisiana universities have been held in order to find the champion of each school. Much talk has passed between the two camps in regard to the prowess of each expert. As a means of settling once and for all the championship in Louisiana, an agreement has been reached to stage a ping pong tournament.

The expert upholding the honor of Tulane is well versed in the fine points of the game, having played extensively on the "Y" courts as well as the school courts. Louisiana's representative is a domestic produce, for he learned the fine points and acquired his skill solely on the ping pong courts of the dormitories of Louisiana University.

If interest in the match demands, the two schools will probably stage another series, played on a home and home basis.

QUEER BATH AIDS FINNS' ATHLETICS

After Entry in Steam-filled Room; One Beats Self With Twigs

That Paavo Nurmi and other Finnish athletes owe much of their athletic prowess to their systematic bathing, is the statement of Barton Hall, secretary of The American Legation at Helsinki, Finland.

The bath, he says, is a national institution in Finland, and is conducted in an elaborate manner.

"The bather enters a room," said Mr. Hall, "which is filled with steam caused by pouring water over hot stones. He remains in this room until the steam has raised the surface temperature of the body to a high degree. Consequently he perspires freely. Then, to stimulate circulation, he beats his body with birch twigs. Following this a cold bath is taken. People of all classes take a bath like this at least once a week."

NAVAL R. O. T. C. TO VISIT CRUISER

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle.—(P.I.P.)—Inspection tours of the U. S. airplane carrier, Langley, and the U. S. S. Idaho have been arranged for the Naval R. O. T. C. of this university. Between 25 and 30 students will visit the battleship in one group, the remainder of the squad going over the Langley. Students on the latter will be taken for a three-hour cruise on Puget Sound, as guests of the United States navy.

MINERS TO GIVE BALL FEBRUARY 7

Annual Mucker's Ball to Be Held at Blue Bucket

The "Annual Mucker's ball" of the Associated Miners will be staged at the Blue Bucket Inn, Monday night, February 7. It has been announced. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the association.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance have been announced as follows: Dean and Mrs. F. A. Thomson, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney, Prof. and Mrs. Virgil R. Kirkham, and Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis.

TAU MEM ALPHI WINS FROM A. T. O. QUINTEZ 20-10

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for the miners.

Sigma Chi (30) Phi GammeDelta (12) Armbruster..... R F..... Carroll
Stollman..... L F..... Beyer
Ehrhardt..... C..... Kershinsnik
Judy..... R G..... Welker
Keylor..... L G..... Whitaker
Substitutions—Sigma Chi; Hutt, Kelso, and Simmons. Phi Gamma Delta; Yearsly.

The undefeated Beta Theta Pi's went down to defeat before the onslaught of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet by a 25 to 18 score last Wednesday. The game was fast and hotly contested. Taggart was high point man for the S. A. E.'s and Lawrence for the Betas.

B. T. P. (18)..... S. A. E. (25)
Crom..... R F..... Taggart
Wagner..... L F..... James
Smith..... C..... Thompson
Brimhall..... R G..... Brook
Lawrence..... L G..... Cheyne
Substitutions—S. A. E. Perrins and Sparkman; Betas. Huefner and Bucklin.

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