

IDAHO WINS 23 TO 19 VICTORY OVER GONZAGA QUINTET

MacMillan's Men Outplay Visitors in Slow But Tight Game

CONTEST IS CLOSE

Vandal Basketeers Lead the Bulldogs 11 to 8 at End of Half

Gonzaga's fighting Bulldog quintet took the contest, 19 to 23, from Coach MacMillan's Vandal five last Saturday night in a rather slow but hard-fought game. The lead went back and forth between the two teams, and until the last five minutes, it was anybody's game.

Idaho started out with a flash of speedy floorwork that completely dazzled the Bulldogs but did not keep the pace throughout the game. The first counters favored the Vandals, but the Gonzaga men found the hoop now and then and kept just a few points behind. The half ended 11 to 8 for Idaho.

At the start of second period Gonzaga took on some speed and accuracy, taking the lead with two field goals. From then until the final gun the game aroused a tremendous enthusiasm in the crowd. First Idaho would lead by one point, and then Gonzaga would get lucky and throw in another basket. Towards the end of the game, the Vandals managed to scrape up a four point lead, and kept the ball away from the Bulldogs until the time was up.

Walterskirchen, husky Gonzaga guard, played a consistent game at guard, keeping on the trail of Johnny Miles throughout the contest. The Gonzaga forwards had a tough time getting along with each other and the referee and undoubtedly lost several points because of lack of team play. Rutchford, forward, was high-point man for the Bulldogs with three field goals and three completed free throws.

Even against the steady guarding of Walterskirchen, Miles tossed in four field goals and made one free throw. The Idaho team played a careful game and showed some real passing. Greene, Canino and Erickson all played a good consistent game. Dawaal started at forward, but was replaced in the second half by Jacoby. The lineups were:

Idaho	Gonzaga
Miles	F
Dawaal	F
Erickson	C
Greene	G
Canino	G
Ingram	F
Rutchford	F
Medder	G
Kennedy	G
Walterskirchen	G

IDAHO MAN WINS HONORS IN SINGING

Forest Brigham Follows Steps of Brother at Oklahoma A. and M. College

Enrolled in a college where his brother has attracted attention as a member of the glee club, Forest Brigham, Moscow student at the Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, also is making progress in musical lines.

This is the message that has reached from the Oklahoma institution. Brigham sang his way into the men's glee club and plays one of the leading roles in "Roméo and Juliet," a burlesque opera written by his brother, Prof. John W. Brigham, as a popular entertainment feature in the club's concert.

Like his brother, Forest is specializing in music. He is enrolled in the school of science and literature which offers a four-year music course. On the side he is directing the choir in a Stillwater church. Professor Brigham spent last summer in Paris, in study. He has been director of the Oklahoma glee club for five years, also having other duties in the music department besides.

NYVALL'S AMBITION REALIZED IN BAND

Music Professor Saw Possibility for Concert Work

The university pep band, as it appears in nine south Idaho towns during the next two weeks, is the realization of an ambition of its conductor, David Nyvall, Jr.

Three years ago, when he came to Idaho, Professor Nyvall founded an organization known by the name it still holds. Then the band was used only for music at athletic contests. Seeing a possibility for formal concert work by the band, Professor Nyvall set out to accomplish that end.

His success has received wide recognition. Recently Jacques Gershkovich, conductor of the Portland Junior Symphony orchestra, added his encomiums to those of a rapidly growing list of prominent critics. Mr. Gershkovich heard the pep band play before the Portland chamber of commerce in a special concert. He wrote Mr. Nyvall congratulating him on his achievement.

The band, whose concert on the south Idaho tour is the most elaborate ever arranged for it, left Wednesday, and appeared in its first engagement at Weiser Thursday.

A five-day course in grain marketing is offered this quarter at the State College of Washington. About forty men, grain growers, elevator men, shippers, and millers, were in attendance at the first meeting of the class.

Rollins College, Florida, has abolished the lecture system.

ASIATIC PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

Pan-Pacific Student Conference at Seattle February 17

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Feb. 7. (P.I.P.)—Undergraduate expression on international problems, relating particularly to the Asiatic countries, will be heard at a Pan-Pacific Student conference to be held at the University, February 17 and 18. Round table discussions given over to the problems of China, Japan and the Philippine Islands will be held, while Kenneth Lindsay, associate with the labor party in England, and Thomas G. Harrison, representing the youth movement of America, will be the principal speakers.

AXTELL TO ATTEND HARVARD ON LEAVE

Classic Language Head at U. of I. Left for East Friday

Dr. H. L. Axtell, of the classical language department and on sabbatical leave from the university during the second semester this year, left for Cambridge, Massachusetts, Friday. He will enroll in special work at Harvard university.

Enroute, he will visit at the home of his mother at Topeka, Kansas. He expects to return to Idaho in August.

Dr. Axtell is the second of the Idaho faculty to leave for the second semester. The University of Washington plan allowing two professors sabbatical leave each year. Dr. J. G. Eldridge left recently to tour Europe.

GIRLS ARE NAMED ON HOOP SQUADS

All Basketball Teams Chosen Except Frosh; Tourney Starts Soon

Girls' basketball teams have been chosen with the exception of the freshmen teams which will be announced after special practice next Wednesday at 7 o'clock. Three full teams and three subs will be chosen from the freshman class. There will be one first team and two second teams with second team points for twelve girls.

The members of the teams are as follows: senior squad, Margaret Dickenson, Josephine Keane, Florence McConnell, Katherine Nelson, Dorothy Peairs, Rose Penning, Ruth White, Louise Wilson Juniors: first team, Thelma Smith, Barbara Rugg, Eleanor Beamer, Mildred Williams, Delilah Budrow, Edith Huston; second team, Avis Bowditch, Carrell Carter, Fae Bauscher, Mary Fisher, Helen Gould, Mae Hanson. Sophomore: first team, Margie Green, Marguerite Ames, Bessie Claire, Irene Simon, Genevieve Budrow, Marylin Broshcraft, Gwendolyn Griffith, Zola Geddes, Mary Huff, Lois Larkham, Afton Marinelle, Alta Tupper, Marion White.

The tournament will begin next week and will be played off in round robin fashion similar to the plan carried out in the volleyball tournament. All members of first teams will be awarded 100 W. A. A. points and second team members will receive 50 points.

FOUR U. S. C. MEN ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

LOS ANGELES—Four University of Southern California track athletes are listed on the all-American track-and-field team as announced by Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U. yesterday.

Charles Borah, the freshman who came within 4 inches of beating Charles Paddock in the world record time of 9.5 seconds and who later won the National A. A. U. 100-yard title last season, is given the honor in the 75-yard mark although he has never run that distance. Paddock, former Trojan captain, is named for the 100 which eliminated Borah from that event.

Leighton Dye and Kenneth Stellar, Southern California's stellar high and low hurdles performers, respectively, are given places on the team. Clarence "Bud" Houser, holder of the world's discus record at 155 feet 1 3/4 inches, is booked for this event.

U. OF W. HAS LARGE NUMBER VIOLATIONS

Thirty-two Students Fail to Uphold Honor Code

Faced with the largest docket in the history of the honor code at the University of Washington, with reports of 22 violations now on file and more coming in daily, the Scholastic Council has arranged for four weeks' extra sessions.

Four students found guilty of violating the code received 30 hours in penalties, 15 hours added to graduation requirements, and E grades in the courses involved.

Although in all cases on which the council passes judgment the undergraduates involved have the right to appeal to the faculty discipline committee, students are showing better support of the code than ever before, says the president of the council.

University of Southern California students saved their Alma Mater \$15,000 by working for three hours every morning cleaning up the campus. Lunch was served by the university women.

IDAHO TO SELECT MEN FOR PACIFIC COAST DEBATE TOUR

Tryouts Will Be Held February 15, 17, and 18, Becher Announces

EVERYONE ELIGIBLE

Participants Must Be Able to Speak on Three Subjects

(George Young)

Tryouts for debaters to represent Idaho in what George Morey Miller terms, "the biggest project undertaken in way of intellectual competition" will be held February 15, 17, 18, in room 206, Administration building, according to Edwin Becher, debate manager.

The project is a scheduled Pacific coast debating tour, in which Idaho will compete with debaters of nine colleges in Oregon, California, Nevada, and Utah. Anyone registered in the university is eligible to enter the tryouts for forensic ability, and each participant will be required to speak on three different subjects scheduled for the three nights respectively, according to the manager.

The tour is the first of its kind ever attempted by the University of Idaho, and will be a self-supporting enterprise. Dr. Miller says the project is a great advertising agency, and the experience will be invaluable to the two representatives. President A. H. Upham was enthusiastic in giving his approval of the function, and it was he who suggested that all students be eligible for the tryouts. Edwin Becher, assisted recently by Coach H. Carter Davidson, has been working on the project for more than a year.

Subject for the first tryouts, February 15, will be: "Resolved, That the 18th amendment should be so amended as to legalize the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer." All contestants should prepare themselves to speak on the affirmative side, according to Mr. Becher.

The debate subject for the second tryout, February 17, is: "Resolved, That democracy is a failure." Contestants should prepare themselves to present the negative side of the question.

The subject: "Resolved, That there should be a federal department of education with a cabinet member in charge of all secondary and primary education in the United States." Contestants must prepare themselves to (Continued on page 4)

HUSKIES TO MEET VANDAL HOOPSTERS

Basketball Contest Here Friday Will Be Close, Says Dope

The Washington Huskies will invade Moscow Friday night for a return hoop game with the Vandal quintet the outcome of which will determine Washington's chances for a place in the conference race. The Huskies defeated Idaho on her first trip early in the season by a 15 point margin but on the home floor the score is expected to be a different story.

The Husky quintet has had unusual success this season except a 50 to 25 defeat by Oregon. It has taken all the rest of their conference games by considerable scores and made an excellent pre-season showing. Al Schabas, forward for the Huskies, has the reputation of being one of the best shots on the coast and is considered the best threat of the Washington crew.

Friday's contest should prove to be one of the most exciting and evenly matched games that Idaho has played this season. The Vandals are working out regularly and are in primo condition to meet Washington, and the dope is that Idaho has the proverbial "outsider's chance" to win.

CALIFORNIA LEADS STANFORD IN SPORTS

Thirty-sixth Year of Competition May Also Go to Bears

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.—In the thirty-sixth year of competition between Stanford and California in four major sports, California at the beginning of 1927 is leading her sister institution 3-1.

Stanford holds the edge in football, with 14 games won, 12 lost to California, and 6 tied. The first football game in March, 1892, was the initial meeting of the two universities in any sport.

California leads in track, having won 16 Big Meets, lost 15 and tied 2. In both baseball and basketball, the Bears have a commanding dominance. California has won 22 of the annual series, lost 12 and tied 1. The Golden Bears have won the dual basketball title 13 times and dropped it but twice since the first meeting in that sport in 1912.

Dopsters figure that in 1927 California should be favored to win again in basketball and probably in baseball, while Stanford has the edge in football. The Big Meet should be another close affair, such as the 1926 contest won 69-62 by Stanford.

It was recommended by the University of Washington that all men learn to swim before receiving diplomas of graduation. This has been taken before the Washington Coaches' committee for further action.

John Comes to School; Overcomes Obstacles; Now Honorable Greek

John Faustus, son of Marlowe's Dr. Faustus, had inherited his father's greed for knowledge. John made his first appearance, therefore, upon the campus of the University of Idaho in the fall of 1926.

Several Noble Greeks, deacons of a prospective Phi Beta Kappa, greeted him into their midst with open arms. Accordingly, one Friday morning, October 13, found John's bright and shining face number with the lucky 13. Then came one week after another each with at least eight or ten days of pleasure. Perhaps it was destined along which told John to study each morning between twelve and two.

When the result of the six weeks' blue book race was announced, John's 3.7 average brought with it the news that his poor old aunt was not expected to live. The Zeta seniors, however, hating to lose their thirteenth pledge, arranged for John and his aunt to meet at night at study table. The lowly pledge, therefore, indignantly shunned the pretty co-eds for the following six long weeks. His 5.4 average of the twelve weeks proved him to be an attentive nephew and his aunt improved immediately.

His semester banner with 5.6 blazing upon it "pepped him up" for the duration tests of "rough week." After counting the telephone poles between Moscow and Spokane, gathering 1300 cigarette stubs, bathing the Zeta home with a sponge, and various other worthy feats the last day of "rough week" found him numbered with the victorious.

John Faustus, The Most Honorable Greek, was triumphant.

INTRAMURAL HOOP GAMES RESUMED

Schedule Is Announced for Remainder of the Week

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

B League			
Team	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

After a postponement of a week due to the semester examinations and to registration, the intramural basketball series will be started Wednesday evening.

The schedule is as follows: Wednesday, February 9: Sigma Chi vs. A. T. O. at 8 o'clock; Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Chi, 9 o'clock; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, 10 o'clock.

Thursday, February 10: Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma, 8:30 o'clock; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Mem Aleph, 9:30 o'clock.

Saturday, February 11: Sigma Pi Rho vs. Beta Chi, 1 o'clock; Lindley Hall vs. Tau Kappa Iota, 2 o'clock.

WASHINGTON CREWS TO TRAIN IN 'FRISCO

BERKELEY—Three University of Washington crews will spend a week of preliminary training on San Francisco Bay in preparation for their annual regatta with the University of California on the Oakland estuary April 9.

The Husky freshman, junior varsity and varsity crews with their shells and baggage will leave Seattle March 30 on the S. S. "Dorothy Alexander," arriving in San Francisco April 2. They will bring their own coaching launch with them, which will be hoisted aboard the forward deck of the steamer.

The Washington crews will share the accommodations of the California crew shelter at Frisco and will probably work out twice each day. They will leave for Seattle at 8 p. m. after the races on University Day, April 9.

The three events of the regatta will be held in the morning, while the Nebraska track meet will be run off at 1:30 p. m. and the second game of the annual Stanford-California baseball series will be called at 3:30 p. m.

U. W. WILL HAVE BIG GOLF COURSE

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Feb. 8. (P.I.P.)—Athletic development at Washington has taken another forward step with the announcement of a student-owned, 27-hole golf course to be constructed on a 22-acre tract of land adjoining the campus. The signing of option papers on this land assures ample golf facilities for a student body of 10,000. The new golf course will be built on the north side of the campus, eighteen holes to be constructed on the low lying tract by the stadium, and the other nine beyond. Bonding will probably be used in financing the venture. Officials of the A. S. U. W. were emphatic in their statements that the purchase of the tract would not endanger any other items on the University's building program. Independent financing will solve the problem they declare.

"BID ONE CLUB," SAYS ONE; "DOUBLE IT," SAYS ANOTHER; AND THE GAME GOES ON

By A. R. T.

"Double one club!" "I'll bid one no trump." "Double your no trump!" And so it goes. Bridge has come into its own; and now it ranks near the top of collegiate activities at Idaho. It stands one notch above dating, sneak dating, the Oracle News, cramming, studying and going to college, with these all named in the order of their importance. Everybody is playing it. Those who aren't just "aren't" on this campus. It has replaced all forms of entertainment and, for those who have negotiated the arduous passage one must in order to master the intricacies of bidding and rearranging, bridge furnishes the one solution to the problem of date entry.

Formerly "blind dating" presented a problem almost unsolvable. Looks, shikiness, dancing ability, social position on the campus, attitude on necking, apparent wealth and such items were inquired about diligently by the seeker for coed regalement has his pathway cut for him; furthermore it is strewn with roses and lilies. He's made forever.

The game has assumed the eminence of a habit. Where cigarettes and dornies, filled the pockets of student jeans formerly, cards, a condensed edition of bridge rules and a scorecard now repose. Wherever a minimum of two couples fall together, the enlightened elite fall to bridge; they translate life into terms of no trump, snafus, hearts diamonds and clubs. And while thus translating those of the unenlightened herd, including those who have expressed inclinations toward "500," pinochle or "honk" poker, stand around the table, rank outsiders. They are considered in somewhat the same light as that famous barnyard animal said to be without ancestry and without definite hope or possibility of posterity. They just aren't socially.

Already statisticians are busy with the game here. It has been estimated, rather closely, that of the 24 hours in each "normal day," the bridge inebriate spends 25 of these fondling the pasteboards. The same statistician has gone farther and determined that if all the time spent at bridge were concentrated on physics, Einstein's problem centering around "point events" could be solved in less time than it takes to double eight no trumps. It is estimated that during the last two weeks more partners' aces have been trumped than there are pipe courses in the school of education.

So far no classes have metamorphosed into a bridge party, but sponsors of the game have expressed the belief that many will before the end of the semester now starting.

FROSH DEFEAT SPOKANE FIVE

Babes Romp to Easy Victory, 66-16, Saturday

As a preliminary to the Idaho-Gonzaga game the Vandal Babes added a 56 to 16 score to their list of wins when they swamped Spokane college's quintet at the gymnasium Saturday night.

The Idaho boys were able to shoot at will, and had no trouble finding the hoop. Barrett, Christians and Nieman each made six field goals. Utt came next with five field goals and one free throw. The Spokane boys, although reputed to be one of the strongest small college teams in the Inland Empire had not a chance at all against the frosh.

In the latter part of the game, Drummond and St. Clair were substituted for Barrett and Nieman. The whole frosh team, although handicapped by the inability of Stowell and Munden to play, showed excellent form and consistent floor-work.

FROSH TROUCE POTLATCH SQUAD

Hard Fought Game Goes to Baby Vandals 41 to 29

Idaho's frosh hoopsters took the Potlatch Athletic club into camp Friday night, February 4, at Potlatch, by winning a 41 to 29 victory. The game was considered as one of the toughest on the rook's schedule, and was a fast, hard-fought game. The Vandal Babes were going good, showing fast work, and a deadly eye for the basket.

A return game will be played with Potlatch in Moscow Tuesday night at 7:30.

Lineup: Frosh Potlatch Barrett (14).....R.F. Swedland (2) MacMillan (11) L.F. McGreal (10) Christians (9).....C.G. Benson (7) Neimans (6).....R.G. Johnson (8) Utt (1).....L.G. Larkin (0) Substitutions—Potlatch, Osterland (2) for Swedland; Kinseller for Larkin; Peterson for Johnson.

ALLEN WILL ADDRESS Y. M.-Y. W. MEETING

Idaho Delegate to Report on National Student Conference

James Allen, who was the Idaho delegate to the national student conference at Milwaukee during the Christmas holidays, will address a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the U-hut. His talk will center on the activities at the conference.

The Y. W. C. A. orchestra will play and one of the women will lead the meeting in a short devotional service. It was announced.

HARVARD CUTS OUT ENGLISH "A" EXAM

Grade of 70 Per Cent or Higher in Entrance Quiz Exempt Candidates for admission to Harvard College will no longer take the present anticipatory examination in English A, as a result of the recent decision of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Starting this spring, those who pass the comprehensive paper in English with a grade of 70 per cent or higher will be relieved from any further requirements.

With this substitution it is expected that English A, long one of the largest in the college curriculum, will lose one-third of its membership. Under the new regulations men will be allowed to enter at once upon more advanced work either in English, or in any other courses open to freshmen, provided they do satisfactory work on the comprehensive paper.

The Oregon Agricultural College has a banana plant two feet long blooming in its greenhouse.

ELDRIDGES MET AT CHICAGO BY MANY IDAHO GRADUATES

Dean Eldridge and Family Visit With Old Friends There

HIGHLY ENTERTAINED

Forty-one Former Students Attend Dinner Given By Alumni

A very delightful welcome was tendered Dean and Mrs. J. E. Eldridge and their children, Grace and Hugh, upon their arrival in Chicago, January 30, according to word from Greek Wells, '23, who wrote regarding their visit, there. They were met at the train by R. E. Johannessen, Munson Emery and William M. Gibbs, who accompanied them to the Fourth Presbyterian church where they attended the morning services. There they were given a hearty welcome by the Reverend John Timothy Stone who is an old friend of Dean Eldridge, Mr. Wells stated.

After a short rest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johannessen they were guests of honor at a dinner given by former University of Idaho students and alumni. The dinner was a success and everyone welcomed the opportunity to again see and hear the friend they met during their stay at Idaho. Dean Eldridge expressed his pleasure and surprise at meeting so many old friends in Chicago and in a short address gave the former Idahoans a picture of the development of the university and its present standing as one of the great institutions of learning in the west. The oldest graduate present, Dr. J. E. Moody, '01, also gave a short talk comparing the university as he knew it when a student, with the university of today, as pictured by Dean Eldridge. The singing of old Idaho songs served to revive memories of happy days at Idaho to all present.

The number of guests present was surprisingly large—there being forty-one. Following is a list of the names: Dean Eldridge, Mrs. Eldridge, Grace Eldridge, Hugh Eldridge, Dr. J. E. Moody, Mrs. Moody, Elbert Moody, Harriet Moody, Wm. M. Gibbs, Mrs. Gibbs, Jess Kendall, Russell J. Scott, Mrs. Scott (Grace Taggart), W. H. Doty, Jr., W. E. Newman (Elizabeth Bartlett), Paul H. Reed, Alfred S. Nelson, Robert E. Johannessen, Mrs. Johannessen, (Grace Eggleston), Dr. T. T. Crooks, Mrs. Crooks, Kenneth H. Collins, Mrs. Collins (Lillian Lango), (Continued on page four)

VANDALS DROP ONE TO COUGARS 26-23

W. S. C. Wins First Encounter in Final Minutes of Play

Cougars of Washington State college won a fast, hard-fought basketball game Saturday night, January 29, defeating the Idaho Vandals 26-23.

W. S. C. took the lead at the first gathering four minutes before Idaho could find the basket. Then Idaho tied the score at four and continued to forge ahead and led with a 16 to 13 score at half time. W. S. C. rallied in the last period gaining a six-point lead, with Idaho fighting hard to tie the score at 23. The Cougars then gained three points before the final gun.

Idaho was off color due to the reaction from their strenuous trip, a hard series of games with little time between to rest. The team was fast, and showed clever floor work, but were off on their shooting. The ball was in Idaho's possession most of the time; but the difficulty was in finding the basket.

Lineup: Idaho (23).....W. S. C. (26) Miles (7).....Henry (5) Erickson (3).....L.F. Clay (3) Erickson (4).....Brumby (2) Canine (3).....R.G. Rower (2) Green (1).....L.G. Avritt (1) Substitutions—Idaho, Nedros (3) for Miles; Burgher (2) for Erickson. W. S. C., McDowell (2) for Henry; Edes (0) for Clay. Referee: Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

TRACK LURES KAER, ALL-AMERICAN HALF

U. S. C. Athlete Seeks Return to Stadium in New Field

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Morton Kaer, all-American halfback during the 1926 grid season, is now working toward return to stardom in track at Southern California. Kaer was an all-American in track long before he was ever mentioned for those honors in football. The 1924 all-American collegiate team, as listed in the A. A. U. track guides, included him in the pentathlon. He took fifth in this event at the Olympic games in 1924.

In high school, Kaer ran the low hurdles in 24.4 seconds and broad jump 23 feet 2 3/4 inches. As a freshman at Southern California he ran the 440-yard hurdles in 54.4 seconds and the 400 meters in 50 flat. At Paris he won the 220 meters in 22 seconds and placed second in the javelin at 186 feet 3 inches.

Yet, although he came to Southern California as a track man, he has contributed but one point to Troy during his varsity career and that for California last year. Kaer never played football until he entered Southern California.

"BULL" IS HOST TO IDAHO WRESTLERS

Davises and Jenkins See Movie Actor Lose to Barnes

Bull Montana, movie star and wrestler, was host to Elgy Davis, Laird Jenkins, and Darius Davis at his match with Lee Barnes last week in Spokane. The trio, members of the Idaho wrestling squad, were given complimentary tickets by the famous bone crusher.

"He sure is tough!" commented Jenkins. Both the Davises declared the match the best one they have ever witnessed, although Montana lost his match two falls to one.

Haverford to Have Unlimited Cuts A new system of unlimited cuts for upperclassmen has been put into effect at Haverford college. This action brings the feat of a student bearing the brunt of the responsibility for educating himself nearer fulfillment than at any time in the history of Haverford.

ACTION TO BE TAKEN TO DEPRIVE COOLIDGE OF GUARD An action will be instituted in Federal Court to deprive John Coolidge of his personal bodyguard at Amherst College. Raymond Cannon, attorney, announced here yesterday.

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TWO NEW MAJORS

It is noteworthy that the University of Idaho has announced two new majors in its department of English for such action gives timely recognition of those increasingly popular and important university studies—journalism, and public speaking and dramatics. It is both fitting and proper that they, particularly the former, should originate in and ultimately grow out of the English department. Journalism deals primarily with human expression in terms of written language; public speaking and dramatics also have to do with human expression, but rather in terms of oral language and gesture. The department of English includes in its province these as integral parts of a coordinated whole which underlies all education—human expression through language.

Establishment of a major in journalism at Idaho follows a definite trend among colleges and universities today; a trend which represents another step towards the professionalizing of journalism. That this step is highly desirable is indicated by the almost universal recognition given graduates of accredited journalism schools by editors of city dailies. No longer are newsmen and editorial writers recruited from the ranks of the paper's office and copy boys with only eighth grade or high school educations. Today something more is required of the staff member of a big daily—to supply that something is the task the schools of journalism have set themselves.

It is too early yet to say whether or not they have succeeded but the success of the experimental stage recently passed through indicates definitely that the trend is in the right direction. Newspapermen must be products of specialized training; their type of work demands it. And, whether their training shall be acquired in school, or in the game itself, or in both remains to be decided. To this extent the experimental stage is not yet past.

But specialized training is not all the story; it is merely a part and some would have it a lesser part. A newspaperman must, to a certain extent, be a know-it-all; he must know where he can go to get information about anything. History, literature, medicine, law, commerce, economics, general science—all are grist for his mill. He is the official informer for the world; whether he be editorial writer or reporter his assignments may include anything under the sun, and including it.

These things are known to heads of journalism schools and departments everywhere; they have been expressed frequently by Dr. Miller, and Edward F. Mason of the Idaho department of English. Provision has been made in all journalism schools, departments, and majors for such broad education and specialized training as are recognized as essential in the satisfactory development of newspapermen. These have been well provided for in the new journalism major to be offered Idaho students next fall.

MOVIE COLLEGIANS

A new genus of the order homo has appeared. Although it has no definite characteristics which make it differ from the existing order, several deviations from the orthodox place it in an order by itself. It is the movie collegian. Chief among the things which make this type stand out are strained and unnatural utterance, an uncontrollable propensity for rah raling strikingly brilliant "kollege klotches" of a type which no normal or sane person would wear; a studied disregard for accepted conventions of life and an unnaturalness

almost inconceivable in its makeup. This new creature has been created by movie directors and he is made to act as the director's, most of whom have never had more than a passing glimpse of college life, feel that he should act. There is nothing of the real student in this new composite creation. It is as false as are most of the characters depicted on the screen.

A picture released recently to run in serial form has attempted to depict life at college. The buildings of a campus, borrowed for the picture from a California university, are the only things real in the whole picture. The actors, with the exception of the extra crowds, are not college people. The director, after a more or less thorough survey of the campus of two or three colleges, seeking a set of college student actors, announced that screen stars made better collegians than students themselves. And, accordingly, he chose stars to play the roles. This director is mistaken in one statement at least. He should have said that college students would attempt to act as real collegians do, not as those mythical persons the movies and fiction have placed on a college campus, as he wanted them to.

Acting under the stimuli thus presented, the public has a glaring misconception of college life. Instead of the sane, generally hard-working men and women actually found on a campus, it believes, through no fault of its own, that college is a place where is obtained sophistication of the type not generally desired. It believes movie wise: that the college students are of the type of rah rah men and women who are frowned upon so strongly by real students. It believes further that in order to be collegiate a person must wear caricatures on dress, must shun studies for glorious activity in athletics, must be, first of all, "collegiate." And, through this, colleges suffer criticism not deserved.

Pictures of the type mentioned, together with the fiction of the time and clothing advertisements should be accepted only in the light that they are designed to amuse and to sell clothes. They should not be accepted as portraying a cross section of campus life. This is the one thing they do not do.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The university Pep band is touring south Idaho on its annual tour. At Pocatello it played one day ahead of a troupe of players from a Utah state school. All through the southeastern section of the state the band will meet the competition of its troupe. Finally, at Rexburg, where the Pep band will play Wednesday, the dates will be conflicting.

This may be all right under certain circumstances; but under these now existing it doesn't seem quite like good sportsmanship. There is a gentleman's agreement among schools of the northwest that no state controlled college will book musical, dramatic and similar attractions into a state where they will conflict with those of the school in the state. With the exception of dates played outside their own state only incidental to longer tours, this agreement has been observed and none of the state controlled schools in the northwest has sent organizations into competing territory on a state tour. The occasional presentations have been rare and for the most part not objectionable. But there have been no tours booked deliberately by the state controlled school into that territory of another state school.

Three complete crews will be sent to Poughkeepsie from the University of Washington to take part in the intercollegiate regatta this year.

CAMPUS KATIE

NO CARS AT IDAHO!

Will they pass a law like that? It is very likely. Other schools are doing it. Well, after figuring out a gods begin wondering what they will do with some of the other cars on the campus. It is easy enough to make a new rule, but how will they keep away such vehicles as these:

LORIN KING
VERA CHANDLER
FLOYD PACKARD
RUTH WHITE
RAY STEPHENS
HAROLD NASH
DUKE PIERCE (his has the arrow on his collar)
ELEANOR FORD

All there but the Whippet! All the BLISS will be taken out of life and we'll have to WALKER. If they're going to make a Reule like this. We only hope they get their Armbruster and a Cannon in one eye and a Beebe in the other. If some had a little Moore nerve and not such a Pettibone and really Wunderlich this rule we could do it. Anyway it is too Dewey and the grass is too Greene to have dates in the Atwood. We'd better get together and do something about it; or we'll all be ready o' Parrish. I suggest that we put a Von Ende to the rule and simply raise Kalm if put off the Carrs.

SOCIETY NEWS

One of the social events of the season took place yesterday at the Mu chapter house at high noon, when the last rites for "Nize Baby" were performed. Amid flowers and damp eyes the body was laid to rest with reverence. Several solos were sung by Mabel Mabeo. Among them were "We Will Meet on That Beautiful Shore," "Throw Out the Life Line" and "Lay My Head Beneath a Rose's." "Nize Baby" will be greatly missed. She was the last gold fish in the bowl.

LAST WORDS

SAW YOUR FINAL GRADE.

U of W Has New Style Debate. University of Washington (P.I.P.)—Embodiment of "self-dignity" and a system of cross-questioning, an entirely new style of debate will be inaugurated at the University of Washington this year. The new form will consist of a 20 minute speech from each team, each talk being followed by 10 minutes' questioning, and a final 10 minutes' summary and rebuttal for each side.

Student Opinion

We sing praises of Idaho; we laud the traditions that have given the institution character, that have become embedded in the life of the institution, and that leave pleasant memories in the minds of the departed alumni. Undoubtedly these traditions need at times to be protected from the destructive agencies of irresponsible students, and surely there is no one more capable or has more right by precedent, than the "I" club, to enforce traditions.

The writer has been recently doubly impressed that there is one practice carried on at the university under the pretense of a tradition that does not credit space in the column for traditions—although at one time it was contemplated—and that is the practice of "I" men taking students, accused of talking to coeds, from the bleachers in the gymnasium, between the halves of a basketball game, and ridiculously padding them.

The practice is being carried on without reason and quite to the distaste of a large number of students and faculty members. One has reason to complain when one's spirit and enthusiasm at a game is rudely shaken by the actions of a few "I" men who take fiendish delight in dragging a helpless student to the center of the floor and placing him in a most embarrassing predicament, because someone saw him do the unpardonable thing—speak to the girl that sat near him. If this were truly done to enforce a tradition, an accepted tradition, the tendency to complain would be much less.

At the last game it was especially manifest that the practice was carried out to furnish entertainment, and to satisfy the perverted desires of a few for amusement. And the consoling factor in the whole affair comes from the apparent disinclination of the majority of the "I" men to participate in such a practice. In the Oregon-Idaho game there was notably more talking than was to be seen at the last game, yet no one was padded.

Moreover the writer does not believe that basketball enthusiasts should be required to stuff themselves in a small gymnasium—cramped as it were, and sit there like a mummy, void of free speech. Surely when Idaho has a gymnasium large enough to accommodate a section for the men and a section for the women, a place more conducive of organized rooting, there may be reason to carry on such a practice.

As it is, the custom hardly has purpose, and the results of its execution is not only embarrassing to the men but to the women. It has a tendency to create a feeling of ill will and it has a tendency to destroy the pride and dignity that college students should acquire. This seems to be the opinion of many students, and several of the older faculty members that the writer has interviewed.

The aim of the article is not to point a condemning finger at the "I" club. Nearly everyone admires the

athlete and his ability, else they should not turn out to see them perform, and nearly everyone sees purpose in their organization. It is the custom as it now stands that appears foolish, and a thing which is looked upon as being foolish really has no reason for existence. With such attitudes it cannot be called a tradition. GEORGE YOUNG

The Literary Corner

SUNSET

The sun sinks down o'er the western hills
The daylight is beginning to wan
And the wind blows softly a music that thrills
As if in memory of the day that is gone.
Daylight fades away into darkness,
As night creeps on to replace the day.
And the whole world wrapt up in stillness
When daylight passes away. A. T. B.

LOOK FORWARD

Look forward not behind you
What's gone by is cold and dead.
It is the life which you've yet to live
To which you should look ahead.
Your past is beyond redemption,
But the future may hold in store
Many things beyond your conception
Toward the end you're working for.
Never let your past life hinder you.
But live your life from day to day;
So that every thing you do
Will help you on your way.
Make each day a stepping stone
Up from the plain that you're on,
And claim some part of it, for your own
To improve on the days that are gone. A. T. B.

PRACTICE TOE WRITING

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Feb. 7. (P.I.P.)—Women in one of the physical education classes are being coached in the art of writing with their

20 Per Cent Flunk!

20% of students were dropped last year because of poor scholarship. N. Y. U. had the highest mortality with 30%—Yale the lowest with 12%. Misdirected effort is responsible for this condition. Overcome it! Don't waste so many hours taking notes in longhand. Use the A. B. C. shorthand system, based on Prof. E. L. Thorndike's Foundation Vocabulary. Easy to learn, written with A. B. C.'s not a strange symbol, mastered in about one week—enables you to take notes 3 times as fast—a great asset for scholastic success. Practical in journalism, business, court notes, sermons, lectures, research, etc. Don't waste precious time. Send for a complete course TO-DAY! Only \$2.00. A. B. C. Shorthand System 162 West 42nd St., N. Y. Free Descriptive Booklet on Request

Over the Rim of Grand Canyon

He Threw This Pen and It Struck Unharmful on the Jagged Rocks a Half Mile Below

Non-breakable Pen Barrel? Dr. F. C. Morse of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association was unconvinced. So recently to test the new Parker Duofold barrel, he stood on the rim of Grand Canyon and threw this pen into the rock-lined chasm. When the pen was recovered amid the jagged rocks a half mile below the canyon's edge, it was scratched a bit, but quite unbroken. When the cap was removed the point was as good as ever—a point guaranteed for 25 years, not only for mechanical perfection but for wear! You cannot get Duofold quality in any pen save that stamped "Geo. S. Parker." Look carefully for this. Any good pen counter would like you to try this classic.

Parker Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold \$3
Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady Duofold, \$3; Over-size Jr., \$3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, \$4

Pen found unharmed amid the sharp rocks

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Theme Paper 15c a Package

A Real Price on a Real Necessity
SHERFEY'S BOOK AND MUSIC STORE

Your Photograph made by Miklos, is a treasured gift. Studio—217 E. 3rd

COLLINS & ORLAND HARDWARE COMPANY
General Hardware
Moscow, Idaho

My Dear! Old Shoes Repaired by the Goodyear Welt SYSTEM never tire your feet

SPIELLMAN'S
Opposite Western Union

FRESH AND SANITARY MEATS
At a shop where quality is a prior consideration and service is the very best we can render.
SANITARY MARKET

SOCIETY

The concluding number on the Artists' course, Mikhail Mordkin's Russian ballet, furnished the most prominent event of the past weekend. Final examinations made a rather quiet period in the way of social activities, but from now on the social calendar is full. The Phi Delta Theta cupper-classmen's dinner dance, given Monday evening, was a most enjoyable affair, with special features included on the program.

Forney hall staged its annual formal dance at the Blue Bucket Inn January 29. Decorations were carried out in white, giving a wintry atmosphere. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Viola Richardson, Mr. Carter and Frank Cluck.

Guests were: Kenneth Dick, Alton Cornelison, Nels Werner, Dan Shamberger, Clyde Richards, John Beasely, Rex Bradford, Herbert Clark, Bob Elliot, Byron Berry, Ed Beyer, Walter Kirlian, James Cromwell, Lawrence Manning, Walter Chubbuck, C. W. Telford, Ivan Thompson, Russell Parsons, D. Woodward, Hugh Felts, Mr. Stager, Spike Reem, Ivan Anderson, Earl Elstone, Raymond Tacke, William Wrighter, El Slato, Ray Armbruster, Alden Novell, Louis Sodeberg, Norman Ellsworth, Jay Christians, Max Landon, Bob Beasley, Wallace Evans, Glen Howe, John Newell, Stamford Richards, Murtha Cline and Floyd Lansdon.

Beta Theta Pi dinner guests Thursday were Dr. J. H. Einhouse, Virgil Kirkham and Francis Jenkins. Friday, Dr. A. H. Upham, L. F. Parsons and Virgil Kirkham. Saturday, Margaret Aimes, Dorothy Fredrickson and Florence Varian, Sunday, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Idings, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reardon and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Einhouse.

The first annual founder's day banquet of Omega Alpha was held at the Blue Bucket Saturday evening, February 6, at 6:30 o'clock. The table was beautifully decorated in pink and crystal. The guests were President and Mrs. A. H. Upham, Dean Permel French, Dr. and Mrs. George Morry Miller, Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Gwendolyn Smith and Myrtle Haugge.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday were Peggy Haga, Bernice Croft and Thelma Barry.

Miss Frances Morris and Miss Ruth Bacon of Lewiston, were week-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Mary Scilleran of Lewiston was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Thursday evening.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Jess Eguyrola of Boise.

Ted Bucklin is staying at the Beta house for a few days.

Omega Alpha announces the pledging of Maxine Jones, Bellevue, and Loreta Beason, Lovelock, Nev.

Gwendolyn Smith, Kooskit, and Myrtle Haugge, Sandpoint, were week-end guests of Omega Alpha.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Ward Howell of Spokane, Wash.

Delta Gamma had as its guest Thursday evening for dinner Miss Georgia Jessup, a member of the Mordkin ballet company, who is a Delta Gamma from Whitman college.

Delta Gamma dinner guests last week were Clive Adams, Albert Neighbors, Wallace Evans, Ray Nimms, Bill Coon, Robert Hogg, Bill Shamberger, Loren Duncan and Henry Martin.

George Maloney and Loren Schuster of Colfax were dinner guests of Delta Chi Thursday evening.

Violet Bohman and Madeline Shields were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday.

Dinner guests of Forney hall on Sunday were Miss Moody, Dorothy Bucks and Olive Libby.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of the following men: Brick McCall, Caldwell, Idaho; George Crizer, Staunton, Virginia; and Marvin Robinson, St. Louis, Missouri.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Robert Allshie of Coeur d'Alene and Sidney Pearson of Spokane.

Mel Sohns, and Sidney Pearson were luncheon guests of Phi Delta Theta Monday noon.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Ray Archibald, Boise, Carl Stoffel, Cashmere, Wash., Clarence Layne and Reg Krause, Buhl, and Lud Davis, Sandpoint.

Pi Sigma Rho announces the pledging of Nell Turner, Mountain Home, Idaho; and Vivian Reed, Clarkston, Wash.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Mr. and Mrs. David MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Jensen, Miss Vivian Lemon, Miss Vauhan Prater, Miss Bernice McCoy, J. Marshall Gersting, and John Remsberg.

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

PEP BAND POPULAR IN SOUTH IDAHO

Universiyt Group Being Well Received On Its First Tour

Twenty-one members of the Pep Band in addition to Professor David Nyvall, Jr., conductor, Paul Atwood, Manager, and Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, contralto, are making their first annual tour of southern Idaho.

The itinerary includes Weiser on Feb. 3, Nampa February 4, Boise February 5, Pocatello February 7, Blackfoot February 10, which have been played, Rupert February 11, and Buhl February 12.

At Boise on February 5, the Pep band played to a large audience although Mikhail Mordkin's ballet appeared there on the same night. According to reports received here, the Pep band has been greeted by enthusiastic audiences in Weiser, Nampa, Boise, and Pocatello. Miss Johnson's vocal selections have been especially appreciated.

Members of the band who went on the tour are: Fairly Walrath, Orofino; J. Ross Wood, Coeur d'Alene; Arthur Kygar, Coeur d'Alene—trumpets; Sam Hutchins and Paul Atwood, Lewiston; Eugene Beebe, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Tom McConigle, Spokane; Russel B. Hanford, Oakesdale, Wash.—clarinets; Roy Rollinger, Boise, Ted Miller, Longmont, Calif.; Aldon Tall, Rigny—trombones; George Benson, Coeur d'Alene, Eyle Lewis, Lewiston; Charles McConnell, Moscow; Henry J. Briscoe, Cascade, Mont.—Alto; Geo. Johansson, Boise; Hoyt Stephenson, Twin Falls—baritone; Nell Jones, Moscow—soprano; Charles Terhune, Burley; Allen Stowaser, Coeur d'Alene—drums.

CAN'T LAY DOWN LAWS IN COLORS

Selection of Dress Colors Is Big Clothing Problem

No so called rule for selecting color in dress should be followed blindly, says Miss Marjorie Eastman, clothing specialist for the university extension division. "Many people say," she points out, "that the color of the dress should match the color of the eyes. This rule, for instance, must be followed with caution. The color of the dress may be the same but it should not be as intense as that of the eyes. For instance, a soft, dull blue dress will bring out the blue in the eyes but a brighter blue may be so overpowering that the eyes look gray in contrast."

"Types of coloring in people and effect of colors in each other must be studied in order to solve the difficulties. And even then there is an individual problem in each person."

IDAHO STUDENTS MARRIED FRIDAY

Friday morning at the rectory of the Episcopal church in Lewiston.

INFIRMARY NOTES

Isabelle Maggart, W. W. Evans, Austin Summers, Roy Holmquist, Ted Sparkman, and Charles Tovey are in the infirmary recovering from minor illnesses. May Fisher, Marjory Riddle, Arthur Peavey, and Russell Stewart were recently released from the infirmary where they had been confined for the past few days.

KENWORTHY

Tuesday and Wednesday
GOETHE'S

"FAUST"

and
MABEL NORMAND

in
"RAGGEDY ROSE"

30c ----- 10c

Thursday and Friday
RICHARD DIX

in
"PARADISE FOR TWO"

with
Betty Bronson

Miss Helen Brucker of Moscow became the bride of Donald J. Boughton of Coeur d'Alene. The Rev. D. J. W. Sommerville officiated. Both young people are students at the University of Idaho. The bride is well known in Moscow where she grew to womanhood. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brucker. Mr. Brucker is a member of the firm of the George Creighton company. She attended the Uraeline Academy in the grades and is a graduate from the Moscow high school. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Boughton of Coeur d'Alene. Mr. Boughton, Sr., is a prominent Coeur d'Alene attorney. He is a sophomore in the college of letters and science.

W.A.A. AMENDMENT GETS STUDENT O. K.

Revised Point System Is Adopted; New Sports Are Added

The revised point system for Women's Athletic Association was passed by a vote of 131 in favor and 3 opposed at the A. S. U. I. election held last week. A number of new sports have been added and the number of points necessary to earn a sweater reduced to 800. The new system awards points as follows.

- Class Teams
- Member of first team100 points.
- Member of winning first team additional25 points.
- Member of second team50 points.
- Member of winning second team additional25 points.
- Substitute on second team25 points.
- All others who have reported for 75 per cent of practices, unless receiving college credit in Physical Ed.10 points.

Little Team

Ten highest averages in intercollegiate matches100 points
Five next high averages in intercollegiate matches50 points

Hiking

As previously, 60 miles in one semester (min. 3 mi.)50 points

Fall Tennis Tournament

(Elimination style, only held if 8 or more enter.)
Winner100 points
Runner-up75 points
Those defeated in semi-finals50 points

All other participants

10 points
Horseback Riding
12 hours in one semester (not more than 3 hours, nor less than 1 hour at one time)50 points

Winter Sports

15 hours (not more than 3 hours, nor less than 1 hour at one time)50 points

Swimming Meet

One person not permitted to enter

more than 3 events.
First place in any event50 points
Second place in any event25 points
Third place in any event15 points
Each member of relay teams as for individual events.

To any girl participating in dancing, tumbling, or any other form of physical activity in a demonstration or game under the auspices of the department of physical education for women10 points

W. A. A. Horse Shoe Meet

Those attaining excellent score25 points
Those attaining good score15 points
Those attaining average score10 points

Voluntary Training Rules

To those who keep any five of those below for one semester50 points
To those who keep all five of those below for one semester75 points

(1) Total of 56 hours sleep per week, in bed not later than 11:00 p. m. except for week-ends or "open nights."

(2) No eating between meals except fruit, unless otherwise prescribed by the department of Physical Education for women.

(3) Three regular meals a day.
(4) Drink at least eight glasses of water daily.

(5) Take one hour's outdoor exercise every day.
(6) Take a daily bath (shower or tub).
(7) Drink not more than one cup of coffee and one cup of tea a day.

Sophomores at the University of Washington have been empowered by the senior council to take over the enforcing of freshman traditions.

BULLETIN BOARD

Reserve Seat Sale
Reserved seats for the Washington-Idaho game Friday night will go on sale in the main hall of the Administration building Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Blue Key Meeting
There will be a meeting of Blue Key Friday, February 11, at 6 o'clock, at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Y. M. C. A. Council to Meet Thursday
The Y. M. C. A. council will meet at dinner at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening, February 10, at the Blue Bucket Inn, according to an announcement by Jim Cromwell. All members are urged to attend.

"Aunchin and Kyo-Hime," an all-Japanese cinema success was shown at the University of Washington, this quarter.

ROSELAWN GREENHOUSES
Flowers
Corsages
Plants
Phone 289

Victor Records--

You can get them here almost as soon as you hear about them.

Release dates for these records always find us with an ample supply.

Watch our Friday Ad for the Latest

HODGINS'

Give me honey without the bees



-and a Cigarette that wont sting my throat

"I like honey on hot biscuits.
"But I don't have to let the bees sting me to get it.
"I like a cigarette that packs a punch, too . . .
"But I don't have to punish my throat to get that either.
"That's why I switched to OLD GOLDS.
"Believe me, brother, they're great! Full of zip but shy on tongue-torture.
"You can smoke 'em, and enjoy 'em, MORNING, NOON and NIGHT."

20 for 15¢



OLD GOLD

It's the Smoothest Cigarette

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO. Est. 1760

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

DEPARTMENT STORES

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Your Suit

for Spring

Make sure it combines Style with Quality and Value. We want you to see these Semi-Conservative Suits, in three-button, single-breasted models at the moderate price of—



24.75

We have been unusually particular in selecting the fabrics. They include Serges, Worsteds and Unfinished Worsteds, of the long-wearing sort.

There are medium and light greys, blue and brown effects—mixtures and smart striped patterns. We can recommend these suits as exceptional values. See them—that's our advice.

Other Spring Suits at \$19.75 to \$34.75

Dad would like a new photograph of you for his office.
made by
S T E R N E R
621 S. Main Phone 19-J

"Moscow Maid"
BAKERY PRODUCTS
Represent that desirable combination of superior materials made up in a way essential to the perfection of a product.

MOSCOW ELECTRIC BAKERY

STEWART'S
SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
QUALITY MATERIALS
All Work Guaranteed
Next door to Varsity Grocery

Fountain Pens
Always on hand ready to serve you with any one of our pens.
Waterman, Sheaffer
These pens in all sizes both for men and women, plain and gold mounted.
Pencils
Sheaffer's Lifetime Pencils ranging in price from \$3.25 to \$4.25.
Desk Sets
Sheaffer Desk Sets ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$25.00.

CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE
C. E. BOLLES, Prop.
"Where Quality Counts"

Blue Bucket Cabaret Dance this Evening

WOULD MAKE TECH EXTENSION OF U.

Legislature May Give More Courses to Pocatello School

BOISE—The committee on educational institutions recently introduced house bill No. 112, to make the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello a southern extension of the University of Idaho.

The bill, extending section 1110 of the Idaho Compiled Statutes, provides that the technical institute shall hereafter be known as the "Southern Extension of the University of Idaho," to give instruction "as nearly as is practicable the equivalent to the first two years as prescribed by the University of Idaho."

The bill also provides that the institute's present school of pharmacy shall be such as shall meet the standards of requirements as now, or hereafter, are recommended by the American Pharmaceutical Association for accredited pharmacy schools.

In effect, the measure provides for the amplification of the curriculum of the institution from about 20 to about 25 credits, and expands its present pharmacy course into an accredited division issuing accredited certificates for practicing pharmacists.

The introduction of the bill is regarded as a solution of the "Pocatello aspiration" for a "four-year" Tech.

St. Clair Talks

The position of the board was given by Clency St. Clair, a member, in an interview published in a Boise paper after his first board meeting Monday, Mr. St. Clair said:

"Educationally, we can see no difficulty in our ability to support two degree-granting schools. The board has no jurisdiction to make the Idaho Technical Institute a four-year college. The law is plain on that subject. It says there shall be a first and second year, and no more, of school. But personally, I do not feel we can afford two four-year institutions or that there is sufficient demand at present for two degree-granting colleges.

Working in Harmony

"The state institutions are working on all sides, as harmoniously as one could ask," he said. "This agitation is not from the faculty, but from the townspeople of Pocatello and from the student body."

Speaking of the budget, Mr. St. Clair said the curtailment of the education budget by the governor will be ruinous to the building program planned with forethought by the board.

Bond Issue Possible

"What little has been left for building is so insignificant that it, too, might as well have been cut," he said. "I am not so sure after all if the building program we have laid out should come out of the taxes anyway. It might be better to issue bonds for this work. We shall confer with the governor and possibly he may give us encouragement to ask the legislature for permission to issue bonds for this building program which we feel is extremely necessary.

People of today are demanding higher education for their children, and if so they should be willing to pay the bills. I am not so sure that higher education is a good thing for all the people of the state, but who is to say who shall have and who is not to have it?"

IDAHO DEBATERS TO MAKE LONG TOUR

(Continued from page one)

Each participant in the tryouts will be required to speak on all three subjects, in that those chosen to represent Idaho in the tour will have to debate three and maybe four questions intermittently, according to Mr. Davidson. The judges will be composed of the deans and dectors of the university.

The successful participants of the tryouts will leave Idaho in time for the first debate at Reed College, Portland, February 26. They will next debate at St. Ignace College, San Francisco, and from there they will go to Los Angeles to argue with the Stanford debaters. The other engagements include trips to University of Southern California, University of Redland, California; University of Nevada, Brigham Young College, Provo, Utah; Utah Agricultural College. The last encounter will take place March 12.

MILK DEPENDS ON CONDITION OF COW

Production Level Raised With Increased Rest Period

One of the most important factors in securing high production is to allow the cow from six to eight dry rest period before she freshens, says D. L. Fourn, dairy specialist of the university extension division.

"During this time" Mr. Fourn says, "she should be fed so that she will be fat or in good condition at freshening. Continuous production depletes the system of nutrients and the cow that does not have a dry rest period starts her milk production at a much lower level and as a result her milk production will be lower throughout the entire milking period.

"High producing cows and thin cows require a longer dry rest period than do medium producers. Dry cows should be fed just as if they were producing. It is a mistake not to feed dry cows well."

MULLER CONSIDERED BEST END

"Brick" Muller is considered by Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, to be the best end developed in the United States since 1906. In that year the forward pass was introduced and consequently the players before that time cannot be considered with those of the present era.

GRID STAR RETURNS TO W. S. C. CAMPUS

Former Fresh Quarterback Plans to Register Second Semester

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—Bob Gough, Bremerton sectional center with Hal Orion's winning frosh hoopers has joined the varsity squad and will be eligible for first team competition on February 22 when the first semester ends. His candidacy will help bolster the weakest spot in the Cougar lineup; Ranjier than any of the present sport men, Gough has phenomenal leg spring and a bewildering dribbling and passing style. He will probably open his varsity career against Washington on Saturday.

MORDKIN BALLET SCORES REAL HIT

Russian Troupe Performs Before Two Capacity Audiences

Mikhail Mordkin and his Russian ballet gave two performances in the university auditorium to appreciative audiences Thursday, February 3.

"Caritcha" was the first number on the afternoon program. This was a splendid opening number introducing the entire cast.

The second number was a group of feature dances. The dances were "Dance of Brittany," featuring the Miles, Jessop, Lelina, Lorrain, Moran, Sellkova, Wheeler, Mm. Arshansky, Mishaloff and Sare.

The "Seagull" danced by Hilda Butsova; "Wahyka-Tanyka" by Mlle. Marvin, and M. Arshansky; "Italian Beggar" by Mikhail Mordkin; "Night-tingle" by Vera Nemtchinova, and "The Phoenix" by Hilda Butsova and Pierre Vladimiroff.

The concluding number on the program was "Melodie Hebraique" danced by the entire corps de ballet. The numbers were "Melodie" by corps de ballet; "Aria" by Nemtchinova and Mikhail Mordkin; "Danse" by corps de ballet; "Ondine" by Vera Nemtchinova; and "Bacchanale" by corps de ballet.

"Azade" was the first number of the evening program, this was a tale from the Arabian Nights.

The second group of dances included "Pas de Ballets" featuring Miles, Anita, Courtney, Fakina, Jessop, Lelina, Lorrain, Moran, Sellkova, Inokov, Sergeiva, Shabelska, and Wheeler. "Bow and Arrow" by Mikhail Mordkin; "Snow Maiden" by Vera Mitchinova; "A Caucasian Dance" by Mlle. Daubrovska and M. Vladimiroff; "Young Wind" by Mlle. Sergeiva; "Gypsies" by a group of dancers.

The third group consisted of "Polka" featuring Miles, Avila, Sellkova, Spencer and Sergeiva; "The Seagull" by Hilda Butsova; "Dance Classique" by Pierre Vladimiroff; "Spinning Top" by Mlle. Moran; "Gopok" Nicolai Zveroff; and "Greek Bacchanale" by Vera Nemtchinova and Mikhail Mordkin featured. They were supported by a group of dancers.

"Seagull" danced by Hilda Butsova was the dance most enjoyed by the spectators.

IDAHO DEBATERS TO MEET HUSKY CREW

Arguing that democracy is a failure, Herbert Wunderlich and Chadwick Chaburn will take the stand Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Ad building assembly against the Washington State College negative debaters, in a Washington, Idaho, Montana, triangular debate.

On the same evening, George Freeze and Edmond Becher, negative speakers, will represent Idaho at Montana.

Debate coach, H. C. Davidson says the orators have been working for several weeks, preparing material for the argument. It is not known as yet whether the usual musical entertainment will be given before and after the debate. Coach Davidson says he would like to see every seat in the auditorium filled on the night of the debate.

SLOW GAIT SUCCESS OF KAER

Los Angeles, Jan. 18.—A slower gait rather than wide-open running was the factor which made Morton "Devil May" Kaer, Southern California's all-American halfback, the ball-carrying sensation of the Pacific coast during the past football season, according to the star gridster himself. He says he slowed up this year to give him greater shiftness until he was in open field when he attained his maximum speed to out-run opponents.

FACULTY TEAM ORGANIZED

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Feb. 7. (P.L.P.)—A faculty baseball team has been organized to furnish further competition for the various fraternity teams. Five professors were instigators of the venture.

The glarimeter, an instrument invented by Prof. L. R. Ingersoll of the University of Wisconsin for measuring the gloss of paper has been adopted as a legal standard by the United States government.

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RULES GIVEN FOR PREPARING SKINS

Crouch Tells How Rabbit Skins Are Treated for Market

Six general rules to be observed in preparing jack rabbit skins for market are stressed by W. E. Crouch, state rodent control leader for the university extension division.

"The skins, Mr. Crouch says, may be taken from rabbits that are poisoned, shot, trapped or clubbed, provided that there is little delay before skinning and that the skins have few holes in them.

"The skins must be properly stretched so that they dry smooth with no wrinkles. They must be thoroughly dry with practically no flesh or blood on the pelt; if there is any flesh it must be perfectly dry.

The pelts should be oiled with the fur inside, and they should never be turned. The fur should be kept inside always.

Skins should never be dried in the sun. It takes about five days for a properly fleshed skin to dry in a heated room—longer if there is flesh on it. It will take 10 or more days for the skin to dry in an unheated room.

The feet must be cut off. Ears and tail, however, may be left on; the ears must be thoroughly dry and the bone must be pulled out of the tail.

Since the recent perfection of a process whereby the fur and pelts of the western jackrabbit are successfully utilized in the manufacture of felt for hats, the killing and skinning of the pests has developed into an industry of considerable proportions in sections of south Idaho.

THE PARADISE COLONY

Land of the purple shadows Where the beautiful sunsets go, Land of the whispering zephyrs Where richness and color show; Bright with the blush of roses Cooled by caressing dew Paradise founded a dream world Of beautiful dreams come true.

There drift the cheerfulest bird notes, Gleam brightest rays from the star, Steal sweetest chimes from the church bells Softly and faint from afar; But there is no room for sorrow; Never may sadness know The land of the purple shadows Where the beautiful sunsets go. —Patsy Calhoun.

For the purpose of determining the "King of the Campus" an election was held at Oklahoma A. & M.

O. A. C. WILL HAVE INTRAMURAL CREW

Winner May Meet Reed College or Portland Rowing Club

Crew, as an intramural sport, will be started at Oregon Agricultural College this year, according to W. A.

ELDRIDGES MET BY "CHICAGO IDAHOANS"

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Owings, Frank F. Wyman, Greek Wells, Mrs. Wells (Eunice Pierce), Alfred L. Anderson, Munson Emery, Dr. David T. Proctor, Donald E. Payne, Titus G. LeClair, Mrs. LeClair (Alice Bessie), Henry R. Kings, Mrs. J. M. Crom (Gonnie Newcomb), Georgianne Suppiger, Mrs. H. Beier (Dorothy Agdy), Harriet G. Ensign, him.

Florence Arbustor, Myra Brown, and Ray E. Currie.

After dinner the Eldridges went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Scott for a short visit and then attended a tea given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Gibbs and after this busy day they departed for New York and Europe.

As a result of the gathering in honor of Dean Eldridge and family a permanent organization of the former Idaho students living in Chicago was effected. By this organization it is hoped that a closer contact with the university and with each other will be maintained. Meetings will be held from time to time and at all times a record of the names and addresses of former U of I people will be kept. At present this is being kept by Greek Wells '23, at 53 West Jackson Blvd. room 1334, telephone Harrison 9550, or home telephone Wellington 1584, and anyone desiring to get in touch with the organization or any member may do so by communicating with

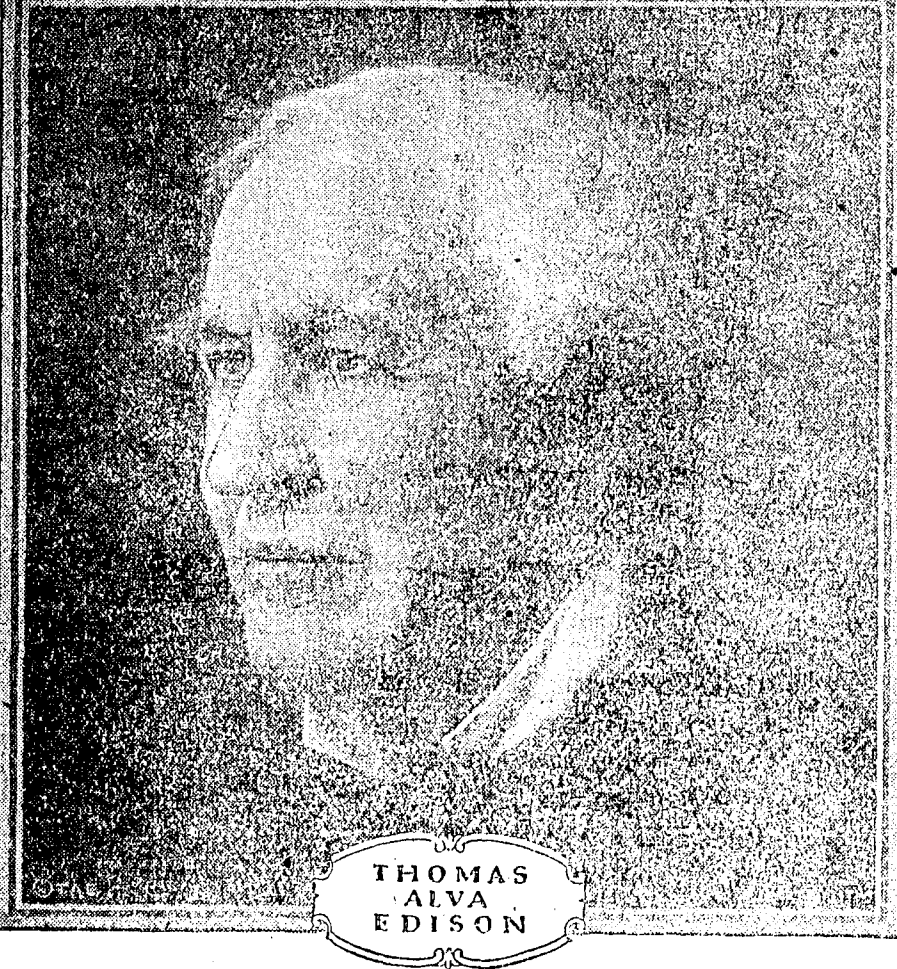
Sheaffer's Lifetime Fountain Pens (Unconditionally guaranteed for life) Also Parker, Conklin, Moore, Swan and Waterman Pens Skrip (The successor to ink) Carter's Drug Store

There's a Difference Let Us Show You The Campus Inn TAXI PHONE 28 Any place in town—Office to Campus 20c 10c GRAY LINE CAB 405 South Washington CRUVER'S

THOMAS ALVA EDISON His FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth. Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage. GENERAL ELECTRIC

Springtime brings Things Decidedly New-- AT VERY POPULAR PRICES DRESSES Refreshing colorful shades such as Palmetto, Gooseberry, Ruby, and Meadow, in plain and printed silks predominate the mode of frocks. Tufts, plaits and fagoting effects combined with the new composite colorings make the Spring modes simple and extremely effective. \$9.95, \$14.75, \$18.75, \$49.75 COATS Coats become more striking. Brilliant plaids, narrow belts and smart fur collars make them distinctive of 1927. \$9.95, \$14.75, up to \$69.50 SUITS Suits and travel costumes are novel and smart. \$14.75, \$19.75, up to \$34.75 MILLINERY Hats are still small but distinctly new and different with high crowns and novel brims in all the bright new shades for Spring. FOOTWEAR Pale parchment shades with new pasties and reptile trims will be worn with light dresses and our new black pumps will be smart for every occasion. ACCESSORIES Brilliant scarfs, rich handbags, novel jewelry in clever imitations all help to give the finishing touch to charming spring attire. DAVIDS' Where Fashion's Last Word is Spoken First

JANTZEN'S SHOE SHOP Just real good work Best materials used Polishes and Strings Corner of Sixth and Main Streets For Beauty's Sake Rollins Runstop Rollins Runstop stockings are practical in the extreme. No garter run can shorten their long lives. But with all the economy they retain all the snap and beauty and style of youth. Chiffon hose—silk from top to toe are \$1.95 a pair. Service weight at \$1.75 a pair and chiffon with lisle hem and lisle sole \$1.75 a pair. In all the newest shades. BOLLES BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE



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WOLU STAN CO HE High Sen ATTE Singers Cash been offnists classes staidwid bythes public at Idaho Moscow This cter small in the the inter and bare dreds of cow for- of Moscow nishing he offerd scholars wins it cow tire year Ju Any hie enter co allo, ten ans of each. In testants to be sel the other The req prano: " traito: " baritone: from Oh, Rusbach contestan Drella an ed by th play thro tion". Ba Minor" h ed by the Rules prelimi determin school at more than trip. No sidered A Countes will not thing exci taken at entertain is expec merce, m enter int tion and their tow It is p be cond IDAH TO Vanda Bou Idaho Jane Y. must of day. Pe Weston Thursday The S will scut Friday, J Couch than on weights, nic Bro the like Noyes w pounds, and Ray pound c Arthur d "Swede" pound c Vanda Congrats 19. CHIN Oriental Two (Chang (aram o Cosmop urday ev Mr. C Backgro and he dances; Milly G ers", an in the some n COAC Charle foothol partmei morning in homo born W Mrs. I a Sac both ar danteche and Mrs. a boy a Pins the che versity