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### CUTS

ALTHOUGH it is only at the start of the second semester and fully six months before remedial action can be made to function it doesn't seem to be too early to outline what is felt to be a great need here. For several years the question of absences from class with attendant penalties has evoked discussion, both on the part of the faculty and that of the student body, with neither seemingly able to bring forth a solution genuinely acceptable by either.

Under the law now in effect, unexcused absences, with one exception, call for the loss of a tenth of a credit from the possible total. The exception is that absences generally will not be counted against those students who are enrolled in "hundreds" courses and who received an average grade of "B" for the semester preceding. This followed one which called for a general reduction of a tenth credit from the possible total after a bonus for perfect attendance had been added to the number of credits sought at registration. This ruling, although considered to be fair by the faculty, was criticised by the student body, as being unfair. The faculty, seeking to be fair, made the modified ruling as it now stands. Yet there seems to be a feeling that even this plan is not quite what it should be.

There should be some penalty for unexcused absences. Free cutting by every student in school would be disastrous. Without a doubt a great slump in the scholastic average would result, with subsequent inquiry from those most interested in keeping the standard high. Even now parents of students who have "flunked" out beseege the faculty with reproaches because their son or daughter was not forced to attend classes. But there should be a dividing line, beyond which cutting should be left to the discretion of the student. There is a certain age around which college students reach the point of judgment and reason. If they do not reach it while in college, then they have no place here yet. They should stay at home until such time they could see a clear road ahead as regards a probable course in life. If they have reached that stage, then attendance at classes with attendant profit from this attendance should be left to the discretion of the student. For underclassmen, the youngest members of the student body, some guidance in the matter should be vested in the faculty. For upperclassmen a more or less free hand should be allowed. With this thought in mind it is here suggested that all upperclassmen, or, more specifically, all students registered in "hundreds" courses should be allowed the discretion of attending classes or not, depending entirely upon their individual judgments.

This solution, probably, would meet the approval of both students and parents and would set at rest the eternal squabble over cuts.

### THE STUDENT AND THE STATE.

POLITICS is a creative art embracing nearly the whole of life; and of no other field of activity is Bergson's saying that "we create the future," more true. Consequently, for a student to confess that he is uninterested in politics is equivalent to his admitting a lack of interest in society, in the development and evolution of the human race, in the destiny of mankind, which is a reflection on the student rather than on politics. Such an attitude of mind is outrageously indecent at the present critical juncture, when it is obvious that civilization all over the world is undergoing a transformation and that a period of emergency is in process, in which everyone is called upon to

pull his weight in the boat. Fortunately it is becoming less common than it was to find adult students at the university and elsewhere imbued with that complete preoccupation with their own private affairs, that absorption in the pursuit of money, and a career, which is looked upon as so meritorious a definition of citizenship by parents who want their children to be what they call "successful" (forgetting the wise man's remark that "nothing fails like success"). Nevertheless, increasing specialization in higher education is tending to prevent the student from cultivating that sense of the relationship between diverse matters which is the essence of political understanding. The New Student.

### THE MUSIC CONTEST

Idaho high school juniors and seniors have been invited to participate in a statewide music contest for scholarships at the university. It is probable that hundreds of contestants in every section of the state will be attracted into preliminary contests and most high schools will send a representative here to compete for prizes.

This is a good idea for at least two reasons. The first of these is that there will be stimulated an interest in musical advancement in the state and the second is that several hundred more eyes, many for the first time, will be centered upon Moscow and the University of Idaho. And when such a thing is the attracting agency, nothing but good for the school can result.

There has been little concentrated effort in Idaho to make for the advancement of the arts, particularly music. "Weeks" have been devoted to music; civic festival choruses have been organized and many other agencies have provided a stimulus. It is true, but there still is room for more activity of this type. Being a frontier state, so to speak, most of our time in Idaho has been devoted primarily to clearing the fields, digging out the undeveloped resources and to making a living in general. The development of the arts, naturally, has been checked. Anything which will stimulate progress in this line should be fostered. We need such things as this almost as much as the crops need water.

Some form of initiation for freshmen must be continued. Coming from high school where they were dignified seniors, looked up to, and praised by the whole town, they hit college "sitting on top of the world." Were they not quietly disciplined into some form of unity and brought to the college spirit, they would almost rule the university by their overbearing manners.—Red and Black (University of Georgia).

In the Bowery district in New York, there are precincts where as many as ninety-five per cent of the voters respond, but there is no "stik-stocking" district where any such high per cent of active voters can be found. The contrast is odious.

Conscientious voting is part of the duty of every qualified student citizen, and in no better way can the standard of political life be raised, and in no more worthy manner can the college man or woman demonstrate the value of his or her training.—The Michigan Daily.

VACATION BETWEEN QUARTERS There will be a nine day spring vacation between Winter and Spring quarters this year at the University of Washington.

Advocate Pharmacist Course A four year course for pharmacists is now being advocated at the University of Washington.

## SNOWBALLS SHATTER WINDOWS IN ILLINOIS

Following the first snowball battle at the University of Illinois, fraternities reported 91 shattered windows, and the sororities six. The record number of 14 broken windows was reported by one fraternity.

At the University of Chicago one fraternity refused to join in the all-Greek snowball battle, so the other fraternities stormed the house of the non-combatants. All windows were broken and casualties in the shape of black eyes, torn clothes, and broken noses were reported.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### RESERVED SEAT SALE

Reserved seat tickets for the O. A. C. game Monday night will go on sale at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the main hall of the Administration building, according to Gale Mix, athletic manager.

### W. A. A. ANNOUNCEMENT

Those who desire to gain W. A. A. points for keeping voluntary training rules should apply immediately for record cards to Rose Preuss or to the office of physical education department for women.

## The Literary Corner

### THE WAY OF THE WORLD

Green fields on a summer day, Field mice scamper in their play, A tiny sparrow, young and gray, Just died. Griefs do not note the paths in life, There are more paths, a yellow, thrush, and linnet. The world's compassionate a minute. Sighs. The world rolls on, there's none who care For tiny nests, forgot and bare, For tiny heart beats stilled. Out there A wrong Unsung. Flowers bloom 'neath summer's kiss; And life laughs on in summer bliss. A bird just died with none to miss Its song.—Patsy Calhoun.

### Student Opinion

The Idaho-Gonzaga game was the first varsity contest witnessed by many new students at our university. What kind of impression did they get of Idaho's sportsmanship? The game was a discredit to Idaho from the very beginning. The audience began its shameful, small-town razzing before the opposing team had even shown that it deserved such treatment. It was natural that the team resented this; Idaho would have also. No matter what kind of reputation a team has, it deserves our courtesy and re-

spect until it does something to prove otherwise. How can we expect our team to play a clean game when they hear from all sides the audience urging them on to foul play? Idaho was not deserving of its team during the last game. This is not written in defense of the losing side, but surely Idaho cannot afford to stoop to such conduct as was demonstrated to its disgrace Saturday night. A truly sportsmanlike crowd abides by the referee's decision always. That is the purpose of having a referee—to regulate the audience of our responsibility. Idaho's razzers are here to cheer their team and to give due praise, or at least common courtesy, to the opposing team. Let us profit by the example and show ourselves at all future events to be truly worthy of our Alma Mater.

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

Well, we just finished paying four dollars for little brown pills for our roommates. This makes a total of some eight dollars (\$8.00) worth of little brown pills we have bought since the beginning of school last fall. Now let's go some figuring. There are at least 1500 students who pay the said eight dollars for the full year of "health, security and economic" making a total of some \$12,000 for the year. We will say that about half of this goes to the doctors and whose care we are; some \$6,000 or about \$3,000 per year, per doctor. One doctor gives two hours per day for seven days a week for thirty-six weeks per year making him receive something over eleven dollars per day or about \$5.50 per hour. And these we have found to be the existing conditions in the health department.

One goes to the infirmary at 11 o'clock, the appointed hour, to see the doctor. After duly registering your name, age, address, and ailments and waiting for some time the doctor arrives. Then the line is called one by one into the holy of holies where the doctor stays. He looks down your throat and at your tongue, and hands you out a package of the little brown pills. You bow and smile and venture to know what's the matter, and he dismisses you with the happy news that "your tonsils need removing" and you go gallily on your way to recover by the aid of the

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little brown pills of which if you haven't enough one of the other fellows can give you some which he got when he went over to have his hand dressed.

The officials in charge seem to be either extremely careless or extremely ignorant who will permit sick people to walk down town to see the doctor, who is getting some \$3,000 per year, simply because "he just left and I don't want him to have to come up again," or to a victim of the scarlet fever, with a package of the cure—little brown pills in his hand, "now go home and go to bed and get well." The itch also travels around the campus under the name of the hives until the person is in such misery that he goes to a down town doctor to be relieved and finds out the real



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### OREGON MAY REVISE EDUCATIVE SYSTEM

#### Committee Proposes to Divide Students According to Interests, Ability

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Feb. 10.—Complete reorganization of the present university educative system, looking towards separation of students on the basis of interests and abilities and the granting of a greater amount of academic freedom to those showing interest in genuine higher education, is proposed in the concluding section of a report on the intellectual life of the University of Oregon, made by an independent undergraduate committee.

To Separate Students  
In previously published statements the committee divided the registrants into three groups—pupils, students, and graduates. The pupils were defined as those persons who come to college only for the "college man" label. The students, the mass of registrants, are those who are seriously preparing themselves for trades or professions, and whose measure of educational values is material. The graduates are those who give themselves to learning for its ultimate values.

The thesis of the committee has been that while the university has been caring adequately for its pupils and students, its students have been entirely neglected. Such an arrangement was described as out of keeping with the true purpose of higher educational institutions. Seeking some means of ridding the university of the pupil and of granting the student opportunity to do genuine work, unhampered by those whose interests do not encompass higher learning, the committee has suggested the establishment of a junior college and an honors college within the university proper.

Would Divide College  
Under the student plan the present four-year college would be divided into two units of two years each. In the belief that the high schools do not now train their students for real university work, consequently lowering the standard of the first two university years, a junior college course of two years is regarded as a necessity. Its function would be the rounding out of the high school education, with provisions for graduating at the end of the two year 'those persons who are not desirous or capable of pursuing their education further. The committee points out that the registrant who works a half-capacity for four years would be required to work at full capacity for the remaining two years of the junior college course is expected to satisfy those who now make up the pupil class in the university. By sifting the registrants, it is supposed that those who continued would be the better able to do high caliber work because of the intermediate training, and the presence of fewer pupils to drain the educational energies that rightfully belong to the serious student.

Quality for Second Group  
The second two years would be made strictly upper division, open only to those persons who had at least by average quality during the first two years qualified for higher education. The registrants permitted to continue would be separated into two classes—pass and honor students. The pass students would continue as under the existing plan. The honor students would be cared for in the proposed honor college.

The suggested basis of selection for honor standing would be previous accomplishment and native capacity, determined by the high school record, work in lower division courses, and mental and temperamental psychological tests.

A faculty committee, appointed by the president to investigate the same field, will present its conclusions, much the same as those advocated by the student committee, to the faculty as a whole next week.

### PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR TRACK TEAM

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and possibly several more who haven't as yet turned out.

Sammy Perrins should be the most consistent sprinter on the squad, being competent to do the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Along with Perrins is George Cook, numeral man last year in the sprints. Cliff Davidson is now out for the sprints and is expected to do some flashy sprinting. Other men turning out for the short races are John Norman, Hallway, and Hagen.

**Veteran Hurdlers**  
Jay Thompson and Mitchell will undoubtedly lead the Vandals in hurdles. Burgher and Campbell are aspirants for place on the squad as hurdlers and are showing some excellent form and should develop more as the season progresses.

Last year the Vandals were rather short of men in the field events, but with the material now turning out regularly for the pole-vault, high-jump, and broad-jump, this weakness should be overcome and should become a point winner in the meets. Pagoaga, Chaney, and Yrlbar are doing their stuff daily on the pole-vault and look like promising material. Pickett, Kyle, O'Brien, and Briscoe are out for the high jump and thus far have been very successful and look as if they would be able to take quite a number of firsts and seconds in any western meet. Kyle won his letter last year in the high jump. Thompson, Pagoaga, Cook, Norman and Briscoe are leading all varsity aspirants for the broad jump.

In the weight events this season, Idaho will depend mostly upon the ability of Pickett, Hutchinson, Collins, Harris, Diehl, and Rowe. Pickett is a consistent heaver of the shot, javelin, and discus and can be counted on to garner in several high places in meets.

**Meets Scheduled**  
Seven meets have been scheduled in which the Idaho Vandals will take an active part. The first one will be a quadrangle meet in Spokane on

### Knee-length or Ankle-length Skirts—Which Is Au Fait? Idaho Women Are Divided Three Ways on This Question

By A. E. T.

How long should they be—these dresses?  
Fashion capitals are arguing this question. One faction holds arbitrarily that the long flowing dress, tight at the hips, with continuing tightness of bodice, is the only type permissible. Adherents of the other school demand knee-length and hint at the propriety of dresses even shorter than that.

The inquiring reporter, intrigued with the controversy accepted a story. Do Idaho women support Paris, sponsor of the long, flowing skirt; United States, sponsor of the knee-length model or Great Britain, conventionally moderate, which insists upon the middle length?

Well, its hard to say. Waist length skirts, leaving nothing but memories of an earlier day for imagination and the almost ankle length in their completeness were found, mixed thoroughly. The Idaho woman is heterogeneous, so far as skirts are concerned. Some insist that anyone who would appear on the street with skirts one inch below the knee is a prude; still others cry of immodesty. If not indecency, against any skirt more than 10 inches above the ankles. Others are indifferent, just so long as the skirt does not reach either extreme. So observation did not pro-

April 23 with W. S. C. Montana and Gonzaga. The second comes April 30 when Philbrook will send one-mile, two-mile, and four-mile relay teams to the University of Washington for the Northwest Relay meet. There will also be some special events at this meet such as shotput and hurdles in which Idaho men may compete. The third is a dual meet with the University of Montana at Missoula May 7. The Vandals then go to Pullman on May 14 for a dual meet with W. S. C. The biggest track contest of the year comes when the University of Washington team comes to Moscow May 21 for an Idaho-Washington dual meet. The track team should be in perfect shape by that time and ready to do the best of the year. The Husky squad has been the consistent champion of the northwest for several years.

**Championship Meet**  
A northern section championship meet will be held in Corvallis May 27 and 28 in which Idaho will participate to determine the winning team of the northern section of the conference, and then an all-conference meet will be held in Los Angeles June 3 and 4 in which the Vandal team will also participate.

This year's track record is expected to boost the standing of the University of Idaho in the Pacific coast conference. Last year the squad was rather weak in the mile, two-mile, pole-vault and shot-put, but with the new material coming on, Coach Philbrook looks forward to a successful season.

### SIGMA CHI LEADS IN HOOP SERIES

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Sigma Chi A. T. O.  
Jenkins ..... F ..... Ashenbrenner  
Beyer ..... F ..... Hjort  
Kershinsnik ..... C ..... Pickett  
Whittaker ..... G ..... Cramers  
Walker ..... G ..... Stoffel

Substitutions—A. T. O. Craig for Stoffel.

In the second game of the evening Phi Delta Theta trounced the Beta Chi's, 36 to 15. Superior passing and ability to locate the basket brought them victory. Dansdon and Nelson, aided by Nedros, starred for the victors, while Miller and Albertson played well for the losers.

Beta Chi (15) Phi Delta Theta (36)  
Carney ..... F ..... Lansdon  
Glaze ..... F ..... Silverthorne  
Miller ..... C ..... Platt  
Albertson ..... G ..... Nelson  
Rosell ..... G ..... Guernsey

In the last contest of the evening the S. A. E. Butterflies sailed vic-

toriously over the scrapping Sigma Nu Reptiles in a hard fought game. The game started with a bang, Sigma Nu scoring the first counter, and from then on the game was a nip and tuck battle. S. A. E. led at the half and managed to keep a few points ahead. In the final minutes of the game the Reptiles started a comeback which threatened to give them the lead but the tide was turned when Cheyne of the Butterflies sank a field goal which clinched the game by a score of 20 to 16. Cheyne, Brock, and James starred for S. A. E., with Diehl and Frazier holding up the Sigma Nu laurels.

S. A. E. Sigma Nu  
James ..... F ..... Norman  
Taggart ..... F ..... Frasier  
Thompson ..... G ..... Diehl  
Cheyne ..... C ..... Ficke  
Brock ..... G ..... Wondle

Substitutions—Sigma Nu, Kincaid for Ficke, Davidson for Kincaid, Shoemaker for Kincaid; Norman for Shoemaker; Westcott for Norman.

The games next week will complete the first round of the tournament as each team will then have met each other team in its league. The schedule for the games is as follows:  
Saturday, February 12,  
1:00 P. M. Sigma Pi Rho vs. Beta Chi.  
2:00 P. M. Lindley Hall vs. Tau Kappa Iota.  
Monday, Feb. 15,  
9:00 P. M. A. T. O. vs. Sigma Pi Rho  
Tuesday, Feb. 15,  
8:30 P. M. Phi Delta Theta vs. Tau Mem Alpha.  
9:30 P. M. Lindley Hall vs. S. A. E.  
Wednesday, Feb. 16,  
8:00 P. M. Sigma Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi.  
9:00 P. M. Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Chi.  
Thursday, Feb. 17,  
8:30 P. M. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Pi Rho.  
9:30 P. M. Tau Mem Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.  
Saturday, Feb. 19,  
1:00 P. M. T. K. I. vs. Delta Chi.  
2:00 P. M. Beta Theta Pi vs. Lindley Hall.

### SALESMEN MUST GET PERMITS AT U. OF U.

In an effort to decrease the number of drives at the University of Utah, the Associated Students' Executive Council has issued a ruling that only those salesmen with permits from the student authorities shall be allowed to operate on the campus which has recently been the scene of much high pressure salesmanship.

### FRESHMEN NAMED FOR HOOP SQUAD

Fresh Girls Selected for Interclass Basketball; Two Teams

The freshman basketball teams were chosen at the Wednesday evening practice by Miss Wirt and the freshman assistant, Marcella Kramer. First team members are as follows: Marcella Kramer, Lalita Beeson, Jessie Little, Bernice Parish, Edith Bradshaw, and Dorothy Neal. Second team members are: Margaret Barry, Rhoda Evans, Jennie Wood, Annette Blodgett, Leona Dedrickson, and Vera Harding. Second team B members are: Mary Lou Craven, Dorothy Perkins, Florence Skinner, Norma Brown, Imogene Love, and Jane Reid. Substitutes are Dorothy Simmons, Helen Kerr, and Mildred Axtell.

Those on the first team will receive 100 W. A. A. points if they appear promptly in uniform for all tournament games; second team members will receive 50 points under the same conditions. They may also be called upon to substitute for first team members and substitutes will receive 25 points. Teams A and B are on the same standing and will have an opportunity to play one another in the second team tournament as well as the sophomore and junior second teams.

Final plans for the tournament will be announced next week as they will be formulated by team members at the next practice.

### Spring Is Here! Aches, Pains and Joys Prevail

(Pauline Brown)

Spring has come with its usual frigid of aches and pains, sorrows and pleasures. Neuralgia, head-aches, flu, grip colds and good old fashioned spring fever hold their annual sway. Perhaps the saddest of all works of nature is the elderly, would-be young person who has to rub his rheumatic joints while peering through watery eyes over a sheet-like shield.


"Spring" on the campus is impersonated by Madam "Rough Week" with her array of scrub buckets, shining floors, gleaming windows, clever stunts, and peculiar tricks. She wears an eager searching look upon her face as if she were continually looking for some unknown object. If questioned of her purpose in life she immediately responds not "Excelsior" but "Honorable Greek."

The first stage for college campus is likewise erected in these earliest days of spring. The scenes are even at present in the making and several of the actors are thus preparing for their life work. The achievements of the company read: "Don't let studies interfere with a college education."

Glorious, coughing, industrious, lovable Spring.

U. S. C. plans to send a track team to Des Moines for the Drake relays. The Trojans have held the intercollegiate title for two years.

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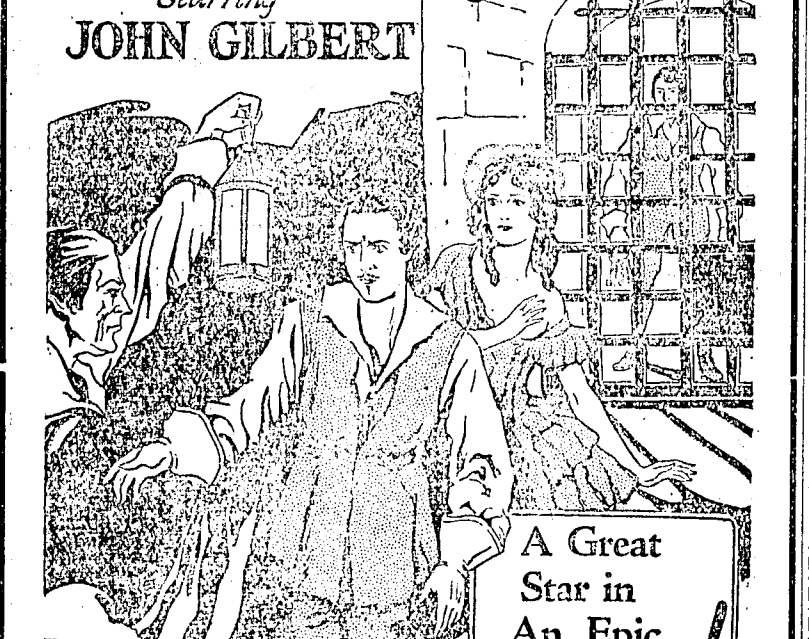
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## TABLE SUPPLY

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NORBERG & HUMPHREY  
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SATURDAY ONLY YOUR  
DOLLAR  
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12 packages Jell X Cell, any flavor	\$1.00
10 lbs. good bananas	\$1.00
3 dozen Sunkist oranges	\$1.00
1 box Rome Beauty apples	\$1.00
1 box Yellow Newton apples	\$1.00
10 heads fresh crisp lettuce	\$1.00
7 large well bleached celery	\$1.00

### Why this Lather gives smoother shaves

THE trouble with most shaves is that the beard is not completely softened. This means half-cut hairs, "pulling" razors. Williams Shaving Cream corrects this state of affairs by producing a lather simply saturated with moisture. This moisture drenches the beard bristles soft for easy cutting. At all dealers, 35c and 50c.

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