HOME TWO. GAMES

W. S. C. Contest Here November 3; Play U. C. L. A. In Moscow October 27

Five Pacific Coast conference football games will be played by the Vandals next season, it was announced this morning, by an Associated Press story, following the meeting of the conference at Portland Thursday, the conference at Fortiand Thursday, the first day of the meeting. Stanford, University of Southern California at Montana, University of California at Los Angeles and Washington State college are the conference teams that will meet Idaho on the gridiron next

bers of the conference are meeting this week-end in Portland, the final session to be held tomorrow. George Horton, graduate manager, Coach Charles Erb and Dean M. F. Angell are representing Idaho at the confer-

Hard Schedule

Idaho had a decidedly lean season tles on the schedule. The schedule turning out for regular practice. lined up for next season by the Idaho delegation at Portland gives Idaho about its usual number of conference It is also a hard schedule and will involve considerable travel. But two of these games will be played on MacLean field here, the schedule shows. These games are with U. C. L. A. and Washington State college. It has not been definitely decided, but it is probable that the W. S. C. game here November 3 will be the homecoming game for Idaho. The U. S. C., Montana and Stanford games will be played away from

conference: September 29-Olympic club vs. B. Moss. Stanford at Palo Alto; Pacific vs. Oregon at Eugene.

ton State vs. Montana at Pullman;

California at Los Angeles; Washing- F. B. Peterson, Paul Rudy, C. T. Rickton State vs. California at Berkeley; etts and D. C. Rohn. U. C. L. A. vs. Stanford at Palo Alto; Montana vs. Washington at Scattle. Idaho's First Game

October 20—Idaho vs. Stanford at Palo Alto; Southern California vs. California at Berkeley; Washington vs. Oregon at either Portland or Eugene; Oregon State vs. Washington

October 27-U. C. L. A. vs. Idaho at Moscow: Oregon State vs. Washington at Scattle; Montana State vs. at Missoula: Olympic clu

vs. California at Berkeley.
November 3—Idaho vs. Washington
State college at Moscow; Oregon vs. California at Berkeley; Stanford vs. Southern California at Los Angeles. November 10-California vs. Wash

ington at Seattle; U. C. L. A. vs.. Washington State at Portland. November, 17—Idaho vs. Montana at Missoula; Washington vs. Stanford at Palo Alto; Washington State vs. Southern California at Los Angeles; Oregon vs. Oregon State at Corvallis. November 24—Idaho vs. Southern California at Los Angeles; Stanford vs. California at Berkeley; Montana vs. Oregon at Eugene.

November 29-Oregon vs. U. C. L A. at Los Angeles; Washington State State vs. New York university at New publication of the organization. December 8-Washington State vs. Gonzaga at Spokane.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

TO BE SUNG SOON

Old Tradition of Singing Carols Will Take Place Week From Sunday.

Christmas carols will be sung around a lighted tree near Music hall Sunday afternoon, December 18 at at the last meeting of the Associated 4:30 o'clock. The coral singing is a students of the college of agriculture, tradition which was originated by Wednesday, November 30. Dean Permeal French five years ago.

singing. accompaniment, just as they were in days of old. The University Glee club of the Portland exposition. Hundreds days of old. The University Glee club of the Portland exposition. Hundreds and the Treble Clef club will probably of ribbons which have been awarded form the nucleus for the group sing-

The university carol singing will follow the third annual Christmas carol program given by the children of the public schools which will be held in the auditorium at 3:30 o'clock. This program is under the direction of Miss Maude Garnett, instrictor of man of the special gommittee which the public school music, assisted by is handling arrangements. Mrs. Ralph D. Russel, director of the high school glee clubs, and Miss Esther Jones, director of music in the

the group houses.

ter, and she had a jag on.-IP.

WOMEN TO MEET W.S.C. THURSDAY

First Women's Debate of Season to be Held Thursday, December 15

The first Idaho women's debate this season will be a duel contest with Washington State college Thursday, December 15. The negative team will meet W. S. C. at Pullman 3:30 o'clock that afternoon. Idaho's af-firmative team will debate here in the iniversity auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The question is, "Resolved: that Coeducation Has Proved a Failure in the Institutions of Higher Learning.

Dorothy Keinholtz, Pauline Baker and Alice Waldrop will debate here.

Josephine Brossard, Julia Hunter and Mary Gallowsy, will controlled. Mary Galloway will go to Pullman. There will be one critic judge, prob ably Prof. Earl W. Beem of the Whitman public speaking department.

Music will be furnished by music department.

EIGHTY MEN REPORT FOR RIFLE PRACTICE

Coaches and graduate managers of Squad Will Be Cut Before the various institutions that are mem-First Telegraphic Matches Are Held

rife shots, Coach Lieut. Charles H. fast and well played. Lineups were: will represent the University of Idaho
R. O. T. C. unit in telegraphic compGowen.

R. D. T. C. unit in telegraphic compGowen. etition throughout the United States, H. Carney, Clase, Winszeller and Althis year, with four conference bat- this year. More than 80 men are bertson.

to pick a team with the first compe- of the net Wednesday evening in the tition several weeks off. Practice is first match winning 15-4 and 15-12 held three days a week, in effort to kappa Sigma slacked up in the sec-eliminate material for a working ond game after taking the first eassquad. Among men trying their ily and almost handed the match to Court at present are:

R. Bertholf, V. L. Baker, N. S. Crowly, Lovering, T. M. A.; Bartel, Ault, Funk, H. S. Clark, Arthur Chapman, J. S. Crandall, J. Church, C. B. Collier, A. Deithelm, C. Deatherage, R. Honstan, taken by the fast TK I six. Accurate R. J. Holmquist, J. Humiston, A. B. serving of the rangey hill-men left Hatch, E. W. Johnston, G. F. Klock, Lindley hall in the cold, 15 to 9 and Following is the schedule for the E. E. Lavering, C. Lynch, C. Langer, R. Langsberry, N. D. Luvalas and

stanford at Palo Alto; Pacific vs. Oreon at Eugene.

October 6—St. Mary's vs. California ward Foss, P. Frost, L. Fuller, G. at Berkeley; Stanford vs. Oregon at either Eugene or Portland; Washington State vs. Montana at Pullman; Goodin, T. W. Galigher, A. Griffin, C. Oregon State vs. Southern California A. Gregory, D. H. Hunt, F. Boback, at Los Angeles.

October 13—St. Mary's vs. Southern Pechance, K. B. Platt, W. A. Peterson, T. Parker, J. Pechance, W. B. Platt, W. A. Peterson, T. Parker, J. Pechance, W. B. Platt, W. A. Peterson, T. Parker, J. Pechance, W. B. Platt, W. A. Peterson, T. Parker, J. Peterson, T. Parker, T. Pa

E. Redman, R. W. Reed, T. A. Reardon, J. H. Ray, T. E. Raide, H. S. Riesbol, Paul Reierson, W. Schumacher, Swindaman, M. Schlack, T. Showalter, F. Schedler, G. Smith, B. Stewart, E. B. Thomas, C. D. N. Taylor, L. Talbott, M. B. Wilde, A. P. Werner, R. White, H. L. Yost, T. R Yermer and D. Ziemann.

IDAHO CHEMIST

or. Walter Bollen Appointed to Editorial Staff of Scientific Abstracts, National Scientific Publication

Dr. Walter B. Bollen, research ment station, has received word that can become a sure shot if he will ial staff of Scientific Abstracts, a best he has and concentrate on getscientific organization with headquart- ting the ball through the hoop. We ers at the University of Pennsylvania. must make every shot count." he con-All scientific articles that are pub- tinued. lished in the United States and abroad published in Scientific Abstracts, the sion. Team work and accurate pass-Doctor Bollen will abstract all art- share of the time. icles dealing with the hydrion con-

Doctor Bollen is a graduate of Oregon State college and has been con-nected with the agricultural chemistry department for two years.

MORRILL HALL TO

Fifteen Cups Now in Possession of the Agricultural College

Plans for the installment of a trophy case in Morrill hall were discussed

Fifteen cups are now in the posses-Dean Permeal French five years ago.

Prof. Theodore Kratt, head of the music department, will direct the back from the Pacific International The carols will be sung without by this year's champion grain judg-companiment just as they were in to the university stock at fairs and shows in the northwest, are also in-

cluded among the trophies.

Definite action in installing the case has been postponed until Prof. C. W. Hungerford, acting dean, re-

turns from the east.
Crawford Nibler, Boise, is chair-

MORE TOUCHDOWNS THIS YEAR

Oberlin, Ohio-(IP)-The return of Mimeographed copies of the carols will be distributed at the A. S. U. I. seempts at field goals due to the setassembly Wednesday. The songs will ting back of the goal posts has led be sung in assembly, and Professor this year to the highest total number. Kratt urges that they be practiced in of touchdowns since 1922. The records of 183 college elevens, in every age of 15.3 points per game,

TWO CONTESTS WILL SELT LEINTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CROWN

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO MOSCOW

Clashes This Week Pave Way For Semi-finals Tuesday as Final Tilt

LAST ON WEDNESDAY

Kappa Sigma, Betas, Phi Delts and T. K. I. Still In Running for Cup

Four more teams bit the dust of

intramural volleyball tournament, played this week, leaving four teams in running—Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Iota, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Kappa Sigma will tangle with Tau

Kappa Iota Tuesday evening at 7:30

and Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delts will mix the next evening. The championship game, will be played Thursday

When the dust had settled Tuesday

Westler the teacher enjoyed a gastronomic revel after the departure of legs", "The Dear Departed", and "The Mayor and the Manicure", were coachwestleated. It is safe to guess that the mamoth Roman Beauties and the dust had settled Tuesday

When the dust had settled Tuesday evening Beta Theta Pi had won two straight games from Beta Chi, 15 to 4 and 15 to 10. Beta "trappers" worked like veterans, using a great deal Around a nucleus of experienced Beta Chi bouncers. The games were

Kappa Sigma had little trouble in To date no attempt has been made keeping the ball on the T. M. A. side fortune on the firing range in Lewis the town men with erratic playing c. C. Anderson, C. Aschenbrenner, Axtell, Allen, Rierson, Franzick and Dewey, Johnson and Nelson.

Second contest of the evening was 15 to 8. Lindley hall was playing its first game, being awarded the first cheduled contest on a forfeit. Lineups were: T. K. I.; Anderson,

Shuttler, Andrews, Kennedy, Arthur and Jouno. Lindley Hall: Connaugh-

(Continued on Page Four)

ON VARSITY SQUAD

Not Enough Accurate Shots On Basketball Team, Says Coach Fox

Accurate shooting will be stressed ing for Portland where he will attend the meeting of Pacific Coast conference officials who are working on the football schedules for 1928.

There are very few, if any, really accurate shots on the squad and we are confronted with the problem of making some cinch pointers out of chemist at the agricultural experi- fair shot," said the coach. Anyone he has been appointed on the editor- shoot each time in practice with the

The squad of 15 men is working are gathered and are abstracted; that harder each evening and take a long-is, boiled down and summarized, and er period of scrimmage at each sesing in close quarters receives a big

Fox indicated that he would reduce centration of soils that are sent to the squad to 10 men soon after his return from the coast and that that group would constitute the squad to holidays, will start Monday afternoon, make the holiday barnstorming trip through Montana, Wyoming and southern Idaho. The managers have not yet received definite word as to the schedule or itinerary of the trip GET TROPHY CASE but confident that it will be taken as

The squad is in the hands of George Green and Bus Canine, both two let-termen, during the absence of Coach (全計程)

ENGINEERS' DAY WILL BE IN MAY

Held for First Time Since Spring of 1924; Beebe Appointed Chairman

Engineer's day will be celebrated for the first time since the spring of 1924. At this time the entire engineering college will be on display. One hundred and fifty engineers from Spokane and vicinity will be here as guests of the colleges of engineering. A banquet is being plan-ned and a definite program will be out soon. Student chapters of the founders societies will take care of the work of celebration in each department.

has been appointed with Eugene Beebe as chairman, Orland Mayer and Vernon Otter as assistants.

RECORD CROWD AT CHICAGO

last Saturday, they played before the o'clock. greatest assemblage ever present at All th ords of 153 contegs erectally, in those interested in the train are nast enthusiastic footpart of the country, reveal total points a football game. One hundred and rangements are asked to call John F. ball season in history. The gate refourteen thousand fans witnessed the Which their return journey will start jour

Twelve-Weeks Tests Revive Old Customs of "Red Appleing"

(By Sylvia Oldman).
In the days of pigtails and pinatores, Buster Brown haircuts and blouses drawn up by a string, when pupils wanted to obtain fayor with their teachers, they presented them with shiny red apples, accompanied by cherubic smiles. Now Mary Jane, of the pinafore and Buster Brown of the blouse have reached college. They maintain that the psychology of the red apple is the same, and therefore pursue similar tactics.

Although their medium is no longer the tangible fruit, the practice is still aptly called "red appleing." The cherubic smile, however, has not entirely disappeared. During the years

juicy Winesaps were sufficiently Brenn and Miss Mandel Wein. tempting. Whether the "prof" rum- "The Organ", the opening inates in private, enjoying his "red apples" in retrospect, can only remain as matter for conjecture. In some cases he probably devours the fruit in its raw state, without pausing to consider that there might be worms in the core. Usually he is canny enough to realize that something has been "cooked up," and mentally brands it with its appropriate name, "apple-

ANNOUNCE RATES FOR CHRISTMAS

Fare and a Half Will Be Charge for Round Trips: Sleepers Extra

TO ACCOMMODATE 425

Northern Pacific Offers Same Rate; Effective Until January 5

Student rates on the South Idaho special train to be run for the Christand reservations are being made for sleepers. The train is scheduled t leave Moscow on Wednesday, December 21 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon according to D. House, local agent for the Union Pacific railway.

The train is being made to accomodate about 425 students which is the number taking it last year and will have four cars for Boise, four for Pocatello and five to be sent to various points from Boise. Reservations

also be special Christmas rates of March 17. fare-and-one-half to any point on the force until January 5.

The rates on the special train will (Continue on Page 4)

GRAPPLERS GET GROUP SERIES

Wrestling Will be on Slate of Intramural Competition, After Christmans Vacation

Regular workouts for boxing and wrestling, preparatory to intromural matches in both sports to be held immediately following the Christmas at 4 o'clock, at the university gymnasium, according to Thomas Boardman. wrestling coach.

Present plans for boxing call for a three-man team from each mens' group house on the campus, with a university team for intercollegiate competition to be chosen from these If sufficient support is given it is likely that a cup will be given the

winning wrestling team. Under terms of the associated student constitution, a minor letter is given in wrestling for intercollegiate competition, and plans are under way for scheduling a meet with Washington State college and perhaps other

coast wrestling teams.

How boxing will be handled this n the campus next spring about May year, is still uncertain, Mr. Boardman says, but this also may be carried out by intramural competition. Definite plans will be made at the meeting next Monday.

TO MAKE SPECIAL STOP FOR STUDENTS

University of Idaho students who live along the Marcus division of the Great Northern railway will be given The committee for engineer's day an additional day at their homes, an announcement to The Argonaut says in connection with train schedules following Christmas vacation.

Arrangements have been made to hold the Great Northern electric train FOOTBALL RECEIPTS ENORMOUS from Spokane to Moscow on the eve-Chicago, III .- (IP) -- When Notre ning of January 4, until the arrival Dame and the University of Southern of the Marcus train in Spokane. The piled this week indicate that 30,000,-

All those interested in the train arwhich their return journey will start. ions of dollars.

ONE ACT PLAYS MAKE BIG. HIT IN PRESENTATION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1927

Collegiate Thespians Show Ability in Three Farces and One Drama

GIVEN AGAIN TONIGHT

One Coached by Marie John son, Mandel Wein and Mrs. Harry Brenn

Three peppy comedies and one play ewis court in the semi-finals of the that changed Mary Jane to Jane and of a slightly tragic nature comprised reduced Buster to Bus, the smiles the program of four one-act plays have also undergone a metamorphosis. given last night in the auditorium be-Jane's seems to have been modified fore a large audience. The same after the fashion of Mona Lisa, while group of plays will be given by the Bus, grin smacks of "hail-fellow-well-dramatic department, with slight cast

"The Organ", the opening number Thirteen in Cast

Her cast had 13 members of the beginning and advanced play produc-tion classes. The dramatizing of the story of keeping an old family organ from a sheriff's sale gave the tragic plot motive for the play. The presentation of the role of Myra, the music loving son-idolizing mother was given by Helen Douglas. The mother's efforts to retain her cherished organ so that her son might fulfill her dreams of a great musician were excellently portrayed. The under-standing, but duty bent auctioneer, SPECIAL TRAIN standing, but duty bent auctioneer, despite the company elements in his man, as Henry Peterson, Smith Miller, as Marvin, Robert St. Calir, as Clavin Jasper, Edith Wilson, as Mrs. Trude Meeker, James Dunn, as Joe Weston, Robert Page, as Elmer Flammer, Dan McGrath, as Jim Langdon, Robert Eddy, as the clerk, and Georgetta Miller, as Mrs. Weston.

A snappy farce-comedy, "One Egg", was the next play on the program. (Continued on Page 3)

RIFLE TEAM HAS SEVEN CHALLENGES

Women Will Shoot First Match With U. of W. Next Week

Seven challenges to date have been by varsity basketball candidates from are being made now and it is ad- accepted by the Idaho women's rifle now on, coach Rich Fox told the squad visable for students to make their team, said officials in charge of the Will Show Work of Students and ing. in Lowell high school at San just before leaving Wednesday evening for Portland where he will attend get a car going to their town, Mr. the meeting of Pacific Coast confer-

Northern Pacific line and will be in the University of Delaware, Univer- are invited to visit the exhibit be-

pickell by Coaches Tuesday. Avis
Bowdish, Marylou Craven, LaReeto
Beeson, Alta Tupper, Helen Dalton,
Josephine Broadwater and Elva Reid. Josephine Broadwater and Elva Reid, who fired in telegraph matches last year are among the rifle leaders this to acquaint the public with the work year, will be eligible to fire in this being done in the art department by contest. Shooting will be done from showing the work of both students the prone position. The 10 highest scores will count.

the University of Wisconsin, University of California, University of South Dakota, University of Montana, Oregon State college and Purdue university. Three matches are to be shot by 15 girls the week ending March 10.

Rifle turnout was good at the beginning of the season although a number of the girls have dropped out in the last few weeks.

TRYOUTS ENDED FOR GLEE CLUB

Students Not Selected for Varsity May Do Choral Work

will probably include about 32 mem- or is able to determine whether a awarded to men who start two conbers, according to Prof. Theodore criminal suspect is telling the truth Kratt, director of music. Members in regard to a case and if he is withare selected from those who have holding any valuable information. turned out for giee club work this

In addition to the varsity glee club is one of the best machines of its members, about 28 more men will be type manufactured, according to Dr. chosen to make up the university glee J. W. Barton, head of the department. club. There will not be more than 60 members altogether in this group CLAUS AND CLARK of singers, according to Professor Kratt.

Those who did not make the glee clubs will be given an opportunity to continue doing choral work. The names of the new members will be announced soon.

Oberlin, Ohio—(IP)—Statistics comball games so far this season, in what son, contralto. has been the most enthusiastic foot-

HUNGERFORD TO TALK AT SHOW

Two members of the University of Idaho faculty and several agricultural extension service experts will be speakers next week at the seven-teenth Annual Idaho State Seed show at Malad, December 14, 15 and 16.

Acting Dean C. W. Hungerford of the Idaho college of agriculture will be one of the principal speakers at the general sessions and in addition conduct a copper carbonate seed treatment demonstration on the second

Prof. H. W. Hulbert will deliver paper on experiment station results in wheat and alfalfa seed production. Extension service experst will include E. R. Bennett, field horticulturist. and C. B. Ahlson, field agronomist.
Governors G. H. Dern of Utah and
program of the "Idaho Baker" ban-H. C. Baldridgt of Idaho are on the quet on the second day, commenmorating, the Idaho baked potato.

Win Negative and Lose Affirmative in Tuesday Night's Debates

University of Idaho debaters split even with Washington State college in on his work there. No election was the first Pacific Coast conference de- held last year. bate of the season. The Idaho affirmative team lost the decision at Moscow, while the negative team won at Idaho Rhodes scholars was sent to Pullman. The question was, "Resolved, That American Investors and Investments in Foreign Countries Should Be Protected Only by the Government of the Nation in Which the Investments Are Made."

The Idaho affirmative team debatdespite the comedy elements in his ing at Moscow was Walter Deane, line, sympathized with the mournful Moscow; Loren Hughes, Bellevue; mother. The part of the auctioneer and John Ewing, Boise. The idaho was excellently well portrayed by negative team, debating at Pullman, Gordon Kershaw. The other members of the cast were Arthur Chap-Alvin Reading, Buhl; and Ralph Pet-Alvin Reading, Buhl; and Ralph Peterson. Harrison. Affirmative debaters for Idaho ar-

Affirmative debaters for Idaho arate of the university, was elected as gued that the United States should Idaho's Rhodes scholar. He is now give foreign countries a chance to develop without foreign interference, and held that American investments D. C. in foreign countries would be factors in the development of those countries. An attitude of protection would not be one which would bring about the the investments were made are unable to give the added protection which

.The debate at Moscow was decided on a one-judge decision. This is the first time this plan has been attempted in a conference debate here, said Prof. H. Carter Davidson, Idaho coach.

ART HONORARY TO

March 17.

The six other matches will be with students and members of the faculty George Washington university. the University of Delaware, University of Missouri, University of Kansas, University of Nevada, University of

The aim of the informanl exhibit is and professors. A number of faculty members in other departments inter-Challenges have been zent out to ested in art as a pastime, have con-

tributed to this exhibit. PSYCH DEPARTMENT BUYS LIE DETECTOR

Psycho-galvanic Response Apparatus Resembles Ordinary Radio Receiving Set

A psycho-galvanic response detector used to test inner emotional response is being set up in the psychology lab-oratories. The machine in appearance, resembles an ordinary radio rethis machine extensively to determine garding awarding of letters delayed how and in what degree a subject Tryouts are being completed this will react to a given stimuli. By week for the varsity glee club, which using such an instrument a prosecutwill react to a given stimuli. By The measurements of the psychogalvanic are exceedingly delicate. It

TO GIVE RECITAL

Will Be Assisted by Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, Contralto

Sonata recital for piano and violin, consisting of Mozart and Beethoven freshmen who played on the frosh sonatas, will be given in the auditorium Sunday, December 11, at 3:30 ized by the board. These sweaters o'clock by Prof. Carl Claus and Miss will be ordered at once and will be Isabel Clark of the music faculty, given the men at the same time var-California met at Soldiers Field here electric is scheduled to leave at 5:15 000 people have been present at foot-assisted by Miss Jennie F. W. John-

> Miss Johnson will sing classical and The public is invited to attend,

IDAHOMEN MAKE **GOOD RECORDS AS** RHODES SCHOLARS

Number 25

Idaho's First Scholar Sent in 1904: Fifteenth One This Year

TOTAL OF FIFTEEN

Last Two Representatives Are Studying at Oxford At Present Time

Idaho's 15 Rhodes scholars, who have represented the state at Oxford university, Oxford, England, are making notable records in business, according to a report received by Edward F. Mason, university editor, from McKeen F. Morrow of Bolse, member of the Idaho Rhodes scholarship committee. Since 1904 Idaho has been represented at Oxford by 15 men, including two who are study-

ing there at the present time.
Wallace C. Brown of Lewiston, '26, is the latest representative sent by Idaho to Oxford. Mr. Brown went to England late this fall and is taking up advance work in English. H. C. Wyman of Colfax, Wash., was sent to Oxford in 1925, and is still carrying

Issue Report A statement as to the record of the Mr. Morrow from the American secre-tary, he said in his letter to Mr. Mason. This statement was sent to Mr. Mason. A record of American Rhodes scholars generally will be released Saturday by the Associated Press, the letter stated.

Idaho's first Rhodes scholar was sent to Oxford in 1904. L. H. Gipson' of Caldwell, graduate of the university, was the first Idaho representative. He is now head of the department of history and government at Lehigh university. In 1905 C. H. Foster, Weiser, gradu-

in government service, connected with

the state department, at Washington,

Ne Election in 1906 No election was held in 1906 and in 1907 McKeen F. Morrow of Boise, Idaho graduate, was sent to Oxford greatest amount of friendship. The as Idaho's Rhodes scholar, Mr. Mornegative team, debating at Pullman, believed that the countries in which the firm of Richards & Haga, law

firm, at Boise. G. H. Curtis of Boise, graduate of the university, was elected to attend Oxford in 1908. He is now superintendent of schools at Arco, Idaho. In 1910 T. T. Crooks of Fredonia,

Kansas, a graduate of the University of Idaho, was sent to Oxford as the Rhodes scholar. No election was held the previous year. Mr. Crooks is now a physician practicing in Chicago. PRESENT EXHIBIT L. S. Gerlough of Bolse was elected in 1911. He is a graduate of the

University of Idaho. He is now teach-

No election was held in 1912 and House said.

According to the local agent of the Northern Pacific railway, there will be shot the week ending on Friday Saturday, December 16 and the following year R. B. Foster of Saturday, December 17. The last match will be shot the week ending on Friday Saturday, December 16 and ater from Idaho, was sent. Mr. Foster

not the up his scholarship.

W. E. Sandelius of Moscow. Idaho graduate, was Idaho's scholar in 1918.

(Continued on Page 2) ACTION DELAYED ON GRID AWARDS

Board Defers Approving List Submitted; Must Interpret Constitution

Action by the executive board of the A. S. U. I. in approving varsity football awards for this season was postponed at the regular weekly meeting Tuesday night at the Administration building. Correct interpretation ceiving set. Chriminologists, as well tion building. Correct interpretation as psychologists, are beginning to use of the clause in the constitution rematters, it was brought out.

According to the constitution of the A. S. U. I. football letters are to be criminal suspect is telling the truth ference games or who play six full in regard to a case and if he is withence games during the season. When the clause was written it was with the understanding that at least six conference games be played, according to George Horton, graduate manager. But this season four Pacific Coast conference games were scheduled, and all the games were taken into consideration by those when figuring out letter awards. The board must interpret the constitution and approve the letter awards before they are authentic, said Frank Click, chair-

man of the board. Presentation of numerals to 19 football squad this season was author-

sity letters are awarded. Vernon Sogard and Cecil Pfost were passed upon as junion track managers sacred favorites composed by Bach, for this year. These men were recommended by the athletic committee and coaches, named for this purpose.

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but these do nothing more than prove

the rule. In the eyes of a true Ameri-

est levels to which a person can drop.

By practicing the code of sports-

manship in the earlier stages of life,

there will be but few violations when

we pass on into the world of business.

SIGN

STANFORD last night, acting through the Board of Athletic Con-

trol, accepted the invitation to play

as the western team in the annual

Rose Bowl tournament. This action,

despite two defeats at the hands of

small college elevens, will be touted

as an intersectional grid game of

West-East importance. The members

of the squad have voted as favoring

That the Board of Athletic Control

can use the money to be received

from the gate receipts of this game

is common knowledge. The new

\$102,000 office building and financial

obligations on Branner Rall are still

matters of concern. Stanford's action

in accepting the Rose Bowl tourna-

ment, then, is but a means of lessen-

There is nothing of a highly com-

the Rose Bowl game; the whole game

is placed on a semi-commercial basis.

Stanford, even though it wins the

Coast Conference, or not, in our opin-

ion, is in a position to accept the game

that it is doing so for financial res-

The New Year's Day game is be-

coming an annual money-making af-

fair for one afternoon's amusement of

thousands of non-collegiate spectators.

Stanford's student football players,

after a season of playing for the ama-

teur sportsmanship of American Col-

football, will now help to advertise

Southern California and thereby boost

the price of real estate there.-Stan-

W.S.C. STARTS PRE-

GAME SCRIMMAGE

Need Something To Pep Up Team For First Few Minutes of Play

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman,—As a result of this year's performance by the Washington State

football team, Coach O. E. (Babe)

that in every game played by the

Cougars this year, something happen-ed in the first five minutes of the

game to put them in a difficult posi-

tion, which in several instances re-

Apparently the Cougars didn't have

sulted in a score for the opponents.

their sea lags under them at the open-ing whistle or were suffering from

some sort of complexes. They weren't

"hot at the start. It spelled defeat more than once. After the Washing-

ton State players had taken one on

and proved a tough foe the remainder

The plan of remedy which Coach

Hollingbery is contemplating is that

FOOTBALL FATAL TO 17

Oberlin. Ohio-(IP)- Five college ootball players were killed in play-

elves ge in a hole.

without any other understanding than

mendable nature in the acceptance of

such a contest.

ing these obligations.

Reporters: Fred S. Auger, Floyd W. Lansdon, Conroy Gillespie, Patrick Walker, Louise Dunlap, Margaret Wilson, Frank A. Warner, James Crooks, Wayne Blair, Freda White, Katherine Trousdale, Shirley Gunderson, Lee Brown, Cathryne Callaway, Eugene Whitman.

PIN-WEARERS

WAVE of 'joining" has been can, committance of foul play or any A sweeping over the country and other act that cannot be considered everyone must join up with some sort good sportsmanship is one of the lowof organization, society or what have you in order to be rated in "that select" class. Pin-wearing organizations prosper on the campuses of the many American colleges and universities, and seem to be growing in popularity year by year.

Honorary fraternities seem to be the goal toward which many students are working. When they "join" such organizations they immediately sit back and try to figure out something to do. But usually the final result of this figuring is that the organization meets, but that's all. At the end of the school year we find each one of these organizations, along with those that do something, represented in the annual, having a full page or more devoted to each one. And the final accomplishment might be stated as getting into debt with the year book for the page in the publication.

We do find, however, certain honorary organizations on our campuses that accomplish things of worth during the school year. These are the organizations that do not take every Tom, Dick and Harry, but have high standards which must be met before anyone is given consideration.

But then college campuses are not the only places that have been hit by the "joiners". In nearly all branches of business, which amount to anything, are found the luncheon clubs, where the members meet once a week, hear a short talk on any subject handy, sing a few club songs and call

There are plenty of chances for all of these so-called pin-wearing organizations to become active. In speaking of campus honoraries, chances present themselves daily or nearly so whereby groups that are organized to do things could step into the limelight. Affairs of the campus could be sponsored by such organization, benefiting not only the group but also the university.

It is nice to be able to show that these honorary societies have seen fit to establish charters on our campus, but it would also be nice to have them do something besides pledge new members, initiate or have meetings.

REAL SPORTSMANSHIP

T is hard to smile when you are Hollingbery contemplates something on the losing end and give your a little different in gridiron procedure opponent the credit. Yet, it constituted in a procedure of the credit in a procedure of tutes good sportsmanship when you can acknowledge defeat with a smile. Sportsmanship is something that does not come into play in athletic comnetition alone, but in everyday lifein the classroom, fraternity house and later in the business world.

In a recent edition of The Pug Mill appears an article entitled, "The Ten Commandments :: of Sportsmanship." When we read through this list of the chin at the outset of a contest, they usually buckled down to business ten requirements it is easy to apply them to life itself. Here are the comof the game. But Hollingbery wants his men to open up with full steam mandments given in this magazine: at the first whistle and not let them-

1. Thou shalt not quit.

vantage of thine opponent.

- 2. Thou shalt not have an alibi. 3. Thou shalt not gloat over victory. 4. Thou shalt not take unfair ad-
- of holding a short session of scrimmage behind the grandstands just before each game. This sort of action 5. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser. 6. Thou shalt, not take odds thou may be an inovation, but it is expect-
- ed to steady the team for its first few minutes of play. It is intended to make the team "hot" from the opening are unwilling to give.
- . 7. Thou shalt always be ready to
- give thine opponent the "edge". 8. Thou shalt not underestimate thine opponent nor overestimate thy-

9. Remember that the game is the ing game this year, and twelve high school or professional players died thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sport. from injuries received in the game,

10. Honor the game thou playest, making a total of 17 fatalities in the for he who playeth the game straight autumn sport this season. and hard wins even when he loses.

There were 100 cases of major iniuries also reported throughout the Good sportsmanship is one of the season. requirements of success. There are He was going to the follies but he of course, a number of exceptions to this which could be brought to light, cided it was cheaper.—Selected. assed a girl's tennis match and de-

Literary Corner

CASTLES

You build you castles of gleaming sand,

There on the wet sea-shore: You build up towers, and domes and

'Till you can't build any more; You pave your courtyard of coral

And build in a tiny town, And you laugh when the wind comes shreiking by, And blows all your castles down.

build my castles of sunny dreams Of beautiful sunny hours, dream in the turrets and mighty

keeps. And dream in the shining towers; dream in the ivy of cooling green, Which mantles the golden walls. Only, I do not laugh when the wind

..Night Editor

...Proof Reader

And blows 'till my castle falls. -CALHOUN

TO THE DIMPLE IN YOUR CHIN

I know of nothing so comely, not even your friendly grin, Which has attracted my vision Like the dimple in your chin.

Now this was an inspiration I never have seen you before Perhaps, I shall never meet you, Or see you any more;

But still, I am really attrected By the friendliness of your grin, Your blue eyse-whoa, s'cuse they're brown

And the dimple in your chin.

POURQUOI

My pink dress is cunning, My bluest is newest, modee, Yet it is the rose emphatically chose EAST, WEST, AND THE DOLLAR Although it is shabby, passee

My black dress is stunning,

My green dress, a queen dress, I treat with such meanness It hangs there in jealous chagrin, The while I parade

In the rose, slightly frayed— It's this one that first wore your pin

PLEDGES ERECTING SIGN AT SHOPS

A large sign, bearing an approprithe mechanical and agricultural engineering shops of the university by yearlings began in earnest last Mon-10 men, recently pledged Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity.

The sign is in black letters on white background and has been erected in a conspicuous place at the old harvester plant. The complete inscription reads: "University of Idaho, at center; Duffy of Jerome, Milliner, Mechanical and Agricultural Engine of Caldwell and White of Lewiston, ering Shops."

Sigma Tau pledges are Melville Johnson, Fred M. Johnson, Alden Norell, Willard Klinger, Kenneth Jones, Orland Mayer, Jesse Thomason, Thomas McGonigle and Fritz B. Peter- IDAHO MEN MAKE GOOD

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Two Juniors and Four Sophomores Elected by Professional Business Fraternity

At a special meeting of Alpha Kap-pa Psi, professional business fratern-Thursday afternoon, six mem-

Pledges elected were Denney Hogue, Payette; Allen Stownsser, Coeur d'Alene; Maurice Nelson, Boise; Joseph Turner, Bruneau; Kenneth Marchesi, Kellog; and Robert Bertholf, Boise.

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your protection, the deal-er's and our own.

FROSH HOOPSTERS ARE WORKING HARD from Idaho after attending one year

24 working out evernight and displaying their best brand of ball to withstand the cut that is doomed to drop at least six more, competition amongst them has attained a very high degree. In the absence of Coach Rich Fox, who is attending a convention at Port-A large sign, bearing an appropritate inscription has been erected at the mechanical and agricultural en-"Rook" material. Scrimmage for the day, and the fundamentals that have been stressed are now seeing actual application. A pre-season practice game will undoubtedly be played with the local high school before the holidays. Some possible first string bets are found in Wickstand, of Potlatch,

AS RHODES SCHOLARS

see as guards.

Carlson of Kellogg and Doyle of Gene

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PLEDGES SIX MEN He is now assistant professor of political science at the University of Kansas. No election was held in 1919. The following year E. K. Lindley, Lawrence, Kansas, graduate, was sent to Oxford. He is now doing work in journalism. E. D. Ford, Jr., of Weiser, who ob-

tained his degree at Whitman college, gers of the school of business admin-istration were elected as pledges to torney with Kingman, Cross, Morley the fraternity. The formal pledging & Cant at Minneapolis. No election date has not been announced but will was held in 1922 and the following be held some time this month. was held in 1922 and the following year P. W. Buck of Monrovia, Cal.,

was elected. Mr. Buck was graduated

at the University of California. He is now assistant professor of history With a frosh backetball squad of and government at Mills college. In 1924 W. S. Greathouse of Boise was Idaho's Rhodes scholar. He was a graduate of the University of Idaho. Mr. Greathouse is now attorney with Bausman, Oldham and Eggerman, at 1925 and Mr. Brown in 1927.

> **BULLETIN BOARD** There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Knights Monday even-ing in room 206 of the Administration

forwards; Miller of SanMateo, Cailf.,

building at 7:30 o'clock.

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with the christmas holf- you." days will soon be here. Less than tyo weeks until the Special leaves. but until that time entertainment and the rush of the pre-Christmas season will make the time fly quickly

This week end is one of special mention, Friday being the night of Brixthe senior ball. A joint musical program to be given by Miss Clark and Professor Claus Sunday afternoon will be a special feature of entertainment of the week.

December 9 Delta Chi Dance

Senior Ball Play Production Performance December 10

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance December 11 Musical Recital December 13

Junior Mixer December 16 Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Days of

'49" Dance Beta Chi Dance Gamma Phi Beta Bowery Dance Tau Kappa Iota Apache Dance

December 17 Phi Delta Theta Formal Beta Theta Pi Chistmas Dance Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas

Sigma Chi Christmas Dance.

Sigma Chi dinner guests Wednes day were Miss Frohman, Esther Mitchell, Margaret Gnaedinger Marie Johnson, Marlys Shirk, Alice Harding Marylou Craven, Louene Doolittle, Maryvina Goldsmith, and Hazel Sil

Wednesday dinner gutsts of Pi Sig, ma Rho were Burton Stevens, Clarence Sample, Maurice Nelson, Aller Janssen, John Glase, James Manning, Lawrence Thielke, Roland Swanson, Donald Bailey, Floyd Albertson and Norman Johnson

Sigma Nu dinner guests Tuesday evening were Mrs. Trenner, Gertrude Oylear, Beulah Brown, Emily Osgood Ruth Annis, Constance Elder, Bleanor Beamer, Josephine Brossard, Helen Kerr and Evelpn White.

Goldie Smith, Helen Campbell, George Yost and Frank Click were guests at Tau Mem Aleph dinner dance last Friday evening at the Elks

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Miss Herma Albertson, Miss Isabel Clarke and Goldie and Ruth Smith were ding ner guests of Forney hall Wednesday

Guests of Omega Alpha at dinner Wednesday evening were Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan and Miss Bernice Mc.

Professor and Mrs. H. Carter Davidson and Professor and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday evening.

Dean Permeal J. French was a din ner guest of Delta Gamma Tuesday

William Felten and Glenn Wright were luncheon guests of Kappa Sig-

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Magee, Moscow, were Monday evening dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Field Sanborn, Idaho Falls, was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Thursday evening.

Charles Gray. Boise, is a guest at the Sigma Nu house. Albert Neighbor was dinner guest

of Sigma Nu Wednesday evening. Gerald Grimm was a Wednesday

dinner guest of Delta Chi.

Mr. Rowher was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Monday.

Fred Robertson was a luncheon guest of Beta Theta Pi Monday.

Wind, Green Cap and Dog Figure in Tableau

"C'mon, boy, be a nice hound, bring my cap back," cajoled a much begruntled frosh to one of the campus bulldogs running hither and thither with a splash of green peeking from the side of its mouth.

Strong winds proved too much for frosh headgear last Friday, and many of them left their precarious perches to travel unchaperoned in the arms of the wind. One came within reach of Togo, a small brindled Boston bull pup, who snatched it in playful glee and entered into a brisk game of tag with the owner of the "lowly green." Hypocritical affection and prolonged coaxing failed to persuade "friend dog" to cease, and, in a last attempt amid an avalancre of epithets, a hurtling book turned the tide and the dog hastily retreated out of range.

frosh retrieved his cap as the little "Now, was that nice?", asked a horrified co-ed who was an eye-witness to the encounter and an ear-witness to the one-sided "manly" con-

The irate frosh, humbled in spirit but bustling in manner, turned toward the Administration building, the green of his cap contrasting vividly with the red that was creeping up the back of his neck.

He: I've had this car for years and never had a wreck. She: You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car.

IDAHO ALBERT

busy to write, but I'm looking forward

To which we all join in the chorus, "It may be so I do not know."

They ought to shoot young "Dizzy"

He greets you, "Howdy lad, hows

Here's where I make an "I" said tho Frosh as he destroyed the make-up quiz he was writing.

Intimate Home Glimpses of Popular



J. GOOFUS MACBEAKER Chem. Prof.

How many stewdents have wondered at the winning smile of Prof. MacBeaker? The secret lies in his

appy home life.

His favorite recreation is squirting did.—Wittenberg Torch. canned cherry seeds thru his teeth at the baby. He also likes to fiddle and footrace.

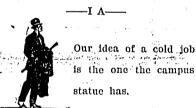
—I A---FAMOUS LAST WORDS A'write, Slip me the pony, he ain't lookin'."

This Week's Song Hits The Kappa Sig Tissue Song "Tissue only you in the shadowy

twilight

---I A----THE YODEL SONG "Never try to blud me,

Never hope to know."



----I A----ALBERT'S JOURNAL (Fryday) Did this morning go into







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lybrarie with gude thots of studeing ART STUDIO AT About this time of the year the campus yens start writing the old recolecting kwickly my best sayles familiar gags to 'thet dear littel gai in the home town'—"Ive been just too busy to write but I'm looking formers!

About this time of the year the forget all about my listorie. And recolecting kwickly my best sayles studio in U Hut Repainted; Prepare talk I propositioned her to go with me for Art Exhibit Next Week to Ye Neste, albeit I lind but fyiteen busy to write but I'm looking for art Exhibit Next Week

sents in my pantaloons.

While theire I tolde her I would lyke to bat lead-off in her lead on the lead on the later of the she did scoff & guffaw with greate merriment and sayd "bunke"—which did cause me to make sundry resolutions to study with greate diligence my sykology so that I can escriven delikatly worded notes to her and can reduce my sayles talk to a sleutifith basis which she will not thinke a lot of bulonic.

An old timer is a guy who can re-

member when the menus at the Nest were printed.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

(Who said anything about paying mack for each one printed?) Little Janet (age 9 yrs. 3 mo) was the goal will be reached. celing blue so John, (age 12 yrs. 8

yrs. 8 mo.) says—
"Of course I like your Sugar Daddy" paing. And they were so happy that they spent two hours over their coffee.

CANDIDATE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA

The frosh who wanted a pipe course tion. to he took to smoking. —— I'd —— Rather —— Not

uppy home life. talking about something concerning George Ann Brown, produced many which he knows nothing, to another good laughs. Louise McKinney will called by his pupils, says he is most college student who doesn't know happy when surrounded by all the what he is talking about, and to whom little Beakers.

apparent joy at displaying half-mourning for their departed father, by Lillian Woodworth and Theima Smith, was the center of many laughs,

Recent renovation under direction laugns for the audience. The direction father was played by George Justice. of Alpha Psi, local honorary art father was played by George Justice.
The carrying down of grandpa's butfraternity, of the art studio in the U-hut has added materially to the fright to Anney Johnson, was a source quarters where the annual art ex- of comedy and farsical touch for the hibit is to be shown December 16 play. The parts of the dutiful husand 17.

Walls, lockers, beaches and other ming and Fred Buckingham, Each articles of furniture have been altered effectively played the role of the modand painted. The quarters will be ern hen-pecked husband. This play open for public inspection when the was coached by Mrs. Harry Brenn. organization holds its exhibit.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

CONTINUE ANNUAL

to the Gem of the Mountains, year-book, will close a week from Tues-day. December 20 No. 1 of the proud father and mayor was taken by Jack Sheeday, December 20. No data is available at present relative to the drive but campaign leaders feel confident

Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs who have taken over the actual work "Don't you like your Sugar Daddy of the campaign, are still at work can-any more?"—and little Janet (age 9 vessing for subscriptions and continue until the last day of the cam-

ONE-ACT PLAYS MAKE BIG HIT THURSDAY

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tained through clever "cracks" made Otness, by a brilliant young author, presented by Don Warner. The ne-cessity of getting one egg instead of Americanism: A college student two for his lady friend, played by

> "The Dear Departed", a comedy, was the next on the program. The

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know how much you

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finished your meal on a day like those of this week,

after the thrid cup of Varsity coffee has disapeapred and you've stepped out onto the street,

Not only do we attempt to serve hot and spicy

dishes, to keep a plentiful supply of chili and such things for days like this, but we bear in mind the

dietetic requirements of winter. Sugar, starches-

carbohydrates are more easily digested and assimi-

lated, because they are more necessary to health,

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SUNDAY and MONDAY

Their rapid apportioning of their father's remaining wealth caused hard feelings between the sisters and laughs for the audience. The departed

eau by her mother, which brought

bands were taken by Marion Flem-

The last play presented was the short snappy comedy, "The Mayor and the Manicure". The hysterically dra-

matic scenes, given by Ethel Lafferty,

as the manicurist, in trying to obtain \$10,000 as damages from the mayor

ngainst his son were filled with com-

Miss Johnson, coached this produc-The comedy element was atto a dumb waiter, played by Herman take this role tonight.

Good Comedy

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nan. His son, just returned from col- by Pauline Hockaday. This play was lege, was played by Pat Walker. The coached by Miss Johnson. daughter-inlaw-to-be was presented by Estelle Pickerell. Every scene was filled with comedy. The role of the partments until after the holiday vamanicurist will be taken this evening cation.

This group of plays will conclude the presentations by the dramatic de-

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WAYOUSE GAME IN CLAIMS AMERICA LEADS ENGLAND PARIS NEWSPAPER

Wallace C. Brown, Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, Writes of Reading Account

Report of the Vandals' clash with the Oregon State college Beavers this fall were read by at least one former Idaho student in Oxford, England, from an account published in the Par-The Idaho graduate is Wallace C. Rrown, 222, Idaho's Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

Mr. Brown gives his impression of Oxford and the English people in a letter received the first of this week by Prof. Edward F. Mason, univer-sity editor. Brown is taking his first year's work, advance English, having left for Oxford late this fall.

"Englishmen are rather undr-rated in the states as Americaus are here," he says in his letter. It must be that the traveling representatives that both

In discussing the educational system, he continues: Besides using the tutorial system of study here, the university is organized upon an entirely different basis than are those in America. Here the separate colleges are everything—the student's scholastic, social and sport life. The university seems to exist only to give final examinations and to arrange lectures at which attendance isn't compulsory, and in many cases even discouraged. All the colleges are little walled-in citadels, wherein one may study, eat, sleep, and do most everything save take part in athletics, which are held on the col lege groupds outside of town.
Little Used To Discipline

I do not like the sort of life and in American colleges, but that is partly because I am so little used to it. I find the English'student has a far different education preparatory to coming to a university, and Oxford and Cambridge, of course, were made

"One of the strangest things I have had to become used to here and Lon-don is the left-hand traffic. All cars India, and his influence with the Maare right hand drives—even the occasional Fords I see.

Tiffind myself in another world of sports here. There are no paid coaches, no rigorous training, no systematized athletics of any kind."

ANNOUNCE RATES FOR CHRISTMAS STUDENT TRAIN

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Dean Permeal J. French left Thursday evening for Coeur d'Alene for Mothers and Daughters club of the

the campus Sunday night, she said native attire. He was immediately before leaving.

In rush week four out of every in the audience, came over and spoke five women haters are women.—Ohio to him. Wesleyan Transcript.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corveille, —PIP)—That England is socially behind America and probably will

n life to another. England is older, however, and it is almost impossible boys can get a liberal education through scholarships but usually they don't want it. In America, we are possessed with the idea of going to the university."

In the University of London, Doctor

Griggs wasn't admitted into a friend-ship group until six months had es-tablished him among the students. Even then they were not friendly as Americans are. "English students are strangely

misinformed about American college requirements," said Dr. Griggs. "They have the idea we can buy a degree countries send are not typical, and for \$50, and after we get it they astend to give a false and prejudiced seme it to be of no more worth than impression of their native land...

Tutorial System work their way through college by means of everything from a train porter to a dish washer, they were interested and admired our pluck. Stu-dends in London won't work for and education, and if they wanted to they wouldn't dare."

Student From India Breaks Into Movie

Lawrence, Kans. (IP)-(Daily Kansan)—"You have courage, boy, you have courage."

That is what Douglas Fairbanks old Piare S. Dail, of Kapurthala State, India, at present a student at the University of Kansas, when Dail on his the gatekeeper at the Fairbanks studio in Hollywood, and spent four hours inspecting the workings of the movies.

Dail, who is a junior at the University, enrolled in the school of business. was sent by his native state to the United States to complete his educaharajah, who corresponds to the United States governor, procured for his son the appointment to come to the United States and study. Dail landed in San Francisco last spring. The spring term at the University of ton, Homling, Flack, Belcher, Nyman California was already under way, and and Boyd. Dail was forced to postpone his entrance.

"It was after 8 o'clock in the evening when Dail reached Los Angeles. "I want to see the movies," he told the hotel clerk, after he had ceiling lost for the S. A. E. gang. registered. "I came all the way from Both teams showed improvement over ndia just to see how they are made." "Don't you know visitors aren't al-owed at the studios?" the clerk asked

ou are going to a party next morn- James, Beardmore, Peterson and d'ng or are going to do something that Easum. thinking all night-tomorrow you get

Dail went to Hollywood early the ext morning, reaching the entrance o the Fairbanks studio by 8 o'clock He told the gatekeeper, "I want to get in to see the movies. I came all the

He didn't go back, though. He hung round for a while and found another loor. He tried in vain to open it, and oon a girl came and asked him what ne wanted. He told her and she took im into the office where she politely informed him that he was not wanted nside and ushered him out.

"But I not give up," reports Dail. Back at the main gate he saw hat-ess men with their shirt sleeves roled up, go in and out witht perfect freedom. They seemed to be work men of some sort. Thereupon he removed his coat and hat and hid them under a bush, rolled up his sleeves, and prepared to venture past the gatekeeper. He remembered, however, that he had left his watch, a valuable one in his coat pocket, so he returned o get it. The watch fob, purchased the day before, bore the initials, "UC," for the University of California. This proved his undoing a second time. The ateman recognized the seal and put im out once more.

"I get in some way," Dail told him defiantly. "I came all the way from and to see the movies and I not go ack without it."

So he spent more time in observa-tion. At noon a crowd of workmen came out. They wore rather dirty veralls, caps, and carried lunch pails. Most of them purchased a bottle of nilk at a small place nearby and then vent back in the studio grounds. Dail nad an idea. He purchased overalls, a cap, a pair of dark glasses, a lunch ail and a bottle of milk. He mussed some dirt on his overalls, and ventur-dethrough the gate.

"Hello," said he to the gateman.
"Hello," an unsuspecting gatekeeper

eturned. Once in he saw all there was to see. and went about finding a way to get out without being detected. He saw a legro pushing a small cart and sweepg up the pavement. Pressing a dol-...23.10 lar into the negro's hands, and telling ...21.05 him to find the cart outside the gate, 37.80 he pushed his way through the gate. The next day the Los Angeles papers carried a big story about the

student from India who had worked over the week end. While in Coeur his oriental magic and gained entrance d'Alene Dean French will address the to the impregnable Fairbanks studios -how no one knew.

lgh school. That evening Dail went to a concert Miss French expects to return to at the Hollywood Bowl, dressed in connected with the newspaper story, and Fairbanks, who happened to be

He said, "You have courage, boy,

First Snowfall Gives Cue for Staging

combat featured the annual snow bat-

fraternity houses. Members of the Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa onlookers. Traditional for eleven years, this conflict between the two fraternities

is one which is anticipated with year, after the first good snowfall, the freshmen from either house challenge those from the other.

the battle. When they marched out they were greeted with a volley of snowballs from the Phi Delt frosh cross the street. A rapit fire of the frigid missiles was kept up for a few ninutes, while the opposing groups advanced into a dangerous proximity One adventurous Beta went boldly through the Phi Delta line. His progress was speedily intercepted, howver, say the Phikeias.

The passing of a particularly large and chilly snowball, poised in a Beta palm, was anticipated by a burly Phi Lot; is Thrown Out Delt frosh. He, having a background of a season on the yearling eleven, made a neat dive and tackled, bringing Beta and snowball down together.
Free-For-All

A free-for-all in the middle of the street ensued, wrestling having been adopted as preferable to battling at close range with frozen ammunition. eyes blacked and clothing torn, while loud cheering was supplied by those safely on the sidelines. So great was the radious of the battlefield that one belligerent pair was discovered in the neighborhool of the Alpha Chi Omega

What appeared to be the definite cessation of hostilities proved to be

TWO CONTESTS WILL END INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL

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Come From Behind

Last game of the week was snatched by Phi Delta Theta, 12-15, 15-6, 15-11, after Sigma Alpha Epsilon had wor the first. Crabbing and "too much their first games, the serving being much better on both sides. Both teams "jawed" their teammates but "Why, I've lived here for years the S. A. E.'s did the most jawing the S. A. E.'s did the most jawing and I've never been inside of one. You might as well get that idea out of your head."

"I didn't sleep much that night,"
Dail says. "You know how it is when man Alpha, Epsilon: Brock, Taggart, Icames Reardmore Peterson and d'-

you have courage. Douglas asked him to come to his studio and have some film tests made who is rather a handsome lad, and an excellent horseman, was given a job "That doesn't make any difference," the gentleman told him gruffly. -Visitors are strictly forbiden. You might as well go on back."

He didn't are the filming to full flower's Night," with Wallace Beery. Then he quit in order that immigration authorities might not also the filming to the filming that the filmin at \$10.00 a day. He worked at the

immigration authorities might not find serious objection. Dail intends to be a banker when he returns to his native land. Moral: If you would learn of Yan-

kee initiative-go to India, young man, go to India.

Traditional Beta-Phi Delt Frosh Fight slated in preparation for two guizzes.

only first half. As the opposing Football tactics and hand-to-hand armies were retiring from the field, must featured the annual snow hat. some hardy warrier with an unsatisatty behind America and probably will not change, is the belief of Dr. Earl combat featured the annual snow battle between the Phi Delt and Bata fled appetite for warfare, sent a snow-valish chapter of the American Association of University women in the women's building Wednesday evening, "We have no social divisions in America," said Doctor Griggs, "and we pass easily from one situation struggle from the porches of the woodland of the battle, which raged for several minutes more, to the immense satisfaction of students bound for 1 o'clock we pass easily from one situation struggle from the porches of the woodland of the pedient to declare a truce that the pedient to declare a truce that the warriors might renovate themselves to go from one class to another. Poor Camma sororities were also interested before proceeding to classes. It is the general opinion that it was a draw. Loses Memory

No serious injuries were inflicted, but one participant in the festivities pleasure by upperclassmen who have manifests a peculiar reaction, a had the pleasure of being cast for temporary loss of memory. It seems leading roles, while the freshmen that he was hit amidships and rolled await it with apprehension. Every downhill while in the embrace of a brawny opponent. He landed under a Ford car parked in front of the D. G. house, striking his head on the Challenge out
Yesterday the challenge came from and later noticed that ms the Phikelas but was accepted with was wet. On inquiring he was interested that he got wet in the fight.

The expectant Bet war formed that he got wet in the fight.

Can't Recall Fight.

He cannot recall the details of the fight, although he seems to have received no injury. He went to classes but again found that his mind was



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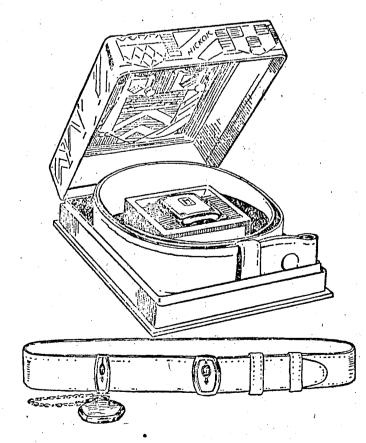
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blank when he attempted to recall the facts which he had previously assim-On re-reading a chapter which he had prepared he was puzzled to find that it was "new stuff" to him.

A similar accident occurred during his Boy Scout training, when he was tossed in a blanket. One corner of the blanket was loosed, causing him to fall, striking his head. He could never recall having had a fall but had to accept the testimony of his fellow scouts that the accident had occur red. No further loss of memory was



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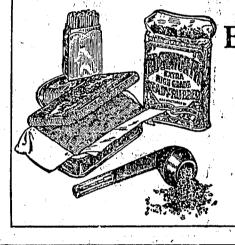
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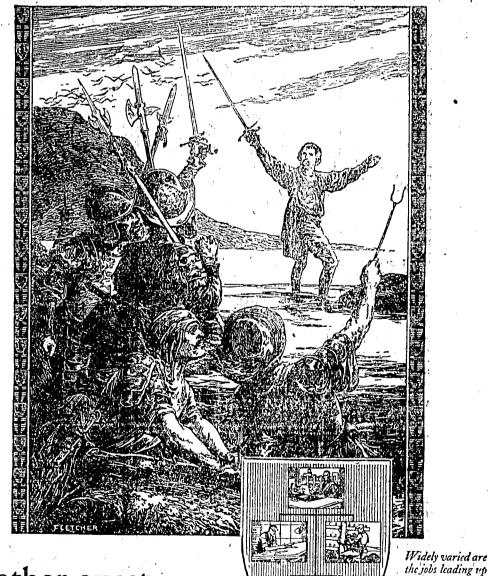
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