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TAU MEM ALEPH IS WINNER OF

George Ross and Orville Baird Represent Town

Group FORNEY HALL LOSES

Big Audience Hears Final Intramural Debate Tuesday Evening

Tau Mem Aleph, represented by George Ross and Orville Baird, de-feated Forney hall, whose debators were Georgia Hall and Henrietta Paroz, in the final intramural debate held last Tuesday evening.

A cup, now in the possession of Hays hall, won by Ridenbaugh last year, will be awarded the town group at the next general A. S. U. I. assembly to be held December 7 when all awards will be made. The cup will be held by Tau Mem Aleph for a year! The question, "Resolved: That Ad-

vertising is Playing too Large a Part in National Life" was upheld affirm-atively by the town men, negatively by the Forney hall representatives. Prof. /T. S. Kerr, Prof. H. Carter Davidson and Warren J. Montgomery were judges of the final debate. capacity audience was present.

This year's debate season has been one of the most successful yet held; according to Maurice Nelson, man-Increased interest in debate and in campus problems was apparent in the large number of auditors at in the series this fall and there was Idaho.

The debates began early in October this year. The semi-finals were held November 18, Thursday, when Forney hall won from Beta Theta Pi, represented by John Patric and James Allen on the question, Resolved: That an A S. U. I. Bookstore be Established. Tau Mem Aleph eliminated Claire

Collier and Walter Steffenson, for Delta Chi, on the question: "Resolved: That the Oxford System of Education be Adopted by American Universities. The local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity sponsors the intramural debates.

NEW MOTOR LAW

Uniform Motor Vehicle Anti-theft Ordinance In Effect January 1

More than 50 Idaho students own-

ing and operating automobiles in Mos-cow will be effected by the new uniform motor vehicle anti-theft law which goes into effect January 1, 1928. The act which passed at the last session of the state legislature, requires every person who licenses an automobile to be able to present proof of ownership when required to do must be reported on an application the proper blanks have been sent to holidays. Boise a certificate of ownership cor-

responding to a deed on real estate will be returned to the applicant. By checking these certificates, dealers in used cars and police can eliminate a great deal of loss due to theft. About December 1, everyone who has registered a car this year will receive a letter from the department of law enforcement at Boise, a copy of the law and application blanks.

and presented to the county assessor at the time application is made for 1928 licenses More than half of the states in the United States have laws similar to this one, according to T. H. Shrontz,

The application should be filled out

assistant secretary of state who was in Moscow Monday. Students who fail to receive blanks of application should get them from any county assessor, Mr. Shrontz said. Other new state auto provisions

are that every accident in which there is personal injury, or property damage to exceed \$50, must be reported to city police if within corporate limits of towns or cities, or to the department of law enforcement if outside corporate units. It also raises the state speed limit to 35 miles per ting because it is impossible to take hour, and converts state and federal |80 or 90 people on trips, said Professaid highways, and other main roads, or Kratt. Whenever there is an opinto through thoroughfares, on which drivers have the right of way over motorists on lesser roads.

SPOKANE MAN TO GIVE TALK

C. H. Soper Will Address Alpha Kane, for the girls glee club to give a radio concert soon. The invitation wholesale Business" has not been accepted yet.

"Problems of Wholesale Business," will be the topic of an address to be given by C. H. Soper, Spokane, to a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, pro-

The meeting will be in the form of a banquet at the Moscow hotel and will be held at 6:15 o'clock. Mr. Soper is sales manager for the

McClintock-Trunkey company, whole- Idaho women. The program was as sale grocers of Spokane.

BACK FROM SPOKANE

L. F. Parsons, executive secretary of the university, returned last night from Spokane after a business trip division is offering a training course of a few days.

ENGLISH EXAM FAILURES HIGH

Standards Lower This Year, But More

Results of the uniform English entrance examinations taken this fall are the lowest they have been in the last three years, according to figures compiled by the English department which have been sent to the state high schools. The percentage of correctness demanded this year was even less than heretofore; in 1924 it was 66.1 percent; in 1925, 72.5 per cent; in 1926, 68 per cent; in 1927, 36.6 per

This apparently worse condition cannot be accounted for merely on the theory that the examination was harder this year than it has been in former years, said Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the department. It is possibly true that some sections

It is possibly true that some sections and tied for the campionship of the of this year's test were harder than Pacific Coast conference, the Idtho some sections of earlier tests; for Vandals fell before the underated example, the sentence structive test. Gonzaga eleven 13 to 0, Saturday af-A careful examination by the grad-ternoon at the Gonzaga Stadium, Spouate class in advanced methods of kane. technical English has proved that at least one touchdown and the Bull-the spelling test was easier. In spite dog victory was one of the most as of this the percentage of spelling tounding upsets of the season for the errors was greater as shown by the Pacific coast. following figures: 1924, 18 per cent; idaho made 1925, 21 per cent; 1926, 20.6 per cent;

1927, 29.8 per cent.

In addition to sending out full that has marked her superiority in details concerning the examination to all other games and which was so all Idaho high schools, reports have evident the previous week at Portland been sent to those of Washington high schools sending a large number of winning touchdown over O. S. C. Gonstudents, Colfax, Lewis and Clark and North Central.

A report has been sent to all the educational officials in Idaho, including the commissioner of education. state superintendents and the members of the state board of regents. The reports are being distributed to All groups took part all the deans of the University of

DEAN IDDINGS IN

College of Agriculture Head Studies Livestock on Tour

Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings have arrived in Wellington, New Zealand, on their round the world tour, according to letters received by officials in the college of agriculture, last stop before Wellington was in India, where the dean spent considerable time in studying the agri cultural conditions of that country.

New Zealand, one of the largest livestock producing sections of the world, will give Dean Iddings considerable material for study. The Iddings expect to remain there for some time. This will be their last stop before leaving for San Francisco on December 8. The trip on the ocean will take about two weeks, the boat arriving in San Francisco harbor on December 23.

Upon arrival in the United States, the party will visit the experiment station at Davis California before leaving for Moscow. Another stop at Corve The new law provides that every time visit the Oregon State college and the a car is bought or sold the transaction experiment station. Dean and Mrs. Iddings expect to arrive on the campblank to the county auditor. When us sometime during the Christmas

TRYOUTS HELD FOR SINGERS

Number of Glee Clubs Members to Be Reduced by Tryouts

Tryouts for the regular University Glee club are being held this week and next, according to Prof. Kratt. PROFESSOR HAS From 40 to 60 men are to be chosen from the present number who have turned out for all glee club work.

Tryouts for the Treble Clef club will be held in two weeks. The same number of voices will be chosen for this club as for the men's. Those who do not make the glee clubs will he given an opportunity to join the Choral society. Any vacancies in the regular clubs will be filled by members of the society.

The large numbers who have taken up glee club work necessitates cutportunity open the Choral society will make out-of-town trips.

public appearance at the musical assembly Wednesday.

Professor Kratt recently received an invitation from station K G A, Spoa radio concert soon. The invitation has not been accepted yet.

HOLD SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET

fessional business fraternity, this eve- Volleyball Season Ended for Idaho yal supporters of Oregon State teams, Women

> The second annual volley ball banquet at the Bule Bucket inn last right, ended the volleyball season for ollows: Toast, by Marjorie Green; piano solo, by Maxine Fagerstedt; acrobatic stunts, by Donnabel Cas-

The Wisconsin University extension year he is all "hopped" up over the to make up for lost time. for policemen this semester.

SPOKANE ENJOYS IDAHO MUSICIANS **GONZAGA BEATS** VANDALS 13 TO 0

Game From Undefeated

Vandals

Breaks to Make Two

Undefeated in seven previous games

ildaho made more yardage from

scrimmage and more first downs than

when a last quarter drive netted the

zaga went on the field determined to

fight to the last yard and when the

breaks favored the Spokane college

they added such confidence and en-

thusiasm to their attack swept down

the field aided by timely penalties,

Hunting Scores

Fanny Hunting quarterback of the

bition in his last football game for

tacklers for startling broken field gains. His kicks averaged a little

petter than Burgher's and his punt

returning was clever and netted 78

yards for his team. Hunting's ability

to pass accurately and to intercept

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Only Five Lettermen Re-

turned; Barnstorming

Trip is Planned

attention of athletic followers has

turned to basketball, which is attract-

this year. The Vandal hoopsters are

squad through grdauation, but several

graduates of last year's freshman

squad are likely to replace these

services of Rich Fox as coach, for he

is an exponent of the McMillan style

of basketball which has proved so successful in the past. With five let-

ter men Greene, Burgher, Canine,

Jacoby and Dewald, as a nucleus,

Coach Fox should develope a winning

team. The opening conference basket-

State college at Corvallis January 20.

A barnstorming trip is being scheduled for the Christmas holidays,

which includes games in Montana,

with possibilities of contests in Wy-

HUNTING MISHAP

Easley Accidentally Shoots Foot While

Deer Hunting in Priest River

Section

HAT GOES IN RIVER

Ceremony

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corval-

lis, -(PIP)-Dr. J. R. N. Bell, vener-

able mascot and one of the most lo-

planning to throw his fedora hat

the river because of illness but this

into Mary's river again.

oming and southern Idaho.

his classes.

ball game is scheduled with Oregon

is fortunate to have the

TO BASKETBALL

VANDALS TURN

for two touchdowns.

Touchdowns

Pep Band And University Orchestra Well Received During Stay IN LAST GAME In City

Idaho musicians made quite a hit in Spokene during the recent uni-versity exodus to that city. The Pep band, already famous throughout the Underrated Bulldogs Take coast, played its usual style of excellent music and many favorable comments were heard concerning it. The band played in the streets Friday af-ternoon and Saturday morning as its HUNTING WAS STAR part in working up enthusiasm for the football game. Friday night they broadcasted over KGA, radio broad-Winners Take Advantage of casting station, whose studio is lo-cated on the fourteenth floor of the Old National Bank building.

Maurice Morley sang several songs as a part of the program. A number of requests were received by telephone and telegraph for special songs. Friday and Saturday nights an or-chestra composed of Idaho students furnished the music at the Garden nd seemed to meet with very favorable approval by Spokane people The orchestra was more or less unofficial and was made up of members rom 'several campus orchestras.

GEM CAMPAIGN STARTED TODAY

Knights and Spurs Will Canvass All Halls and Houses

The goal in the annual campaign for subscriptions for the Gem of the Mountains has been set at 1500 acvictors, punted, passed, returned punts cording to Paul Gowen, circulation and skirted the ends in a flashy exhimanager. The campaign started this morning and will close December 20, Gonzaga. He scored both touchdowns after which it will be impossible to and was continually slipping around obtain copies of the annual. There were 1100 books sold last year and practically 200 applied for annuals at the end of the year and were unable to get any. This shows the importance, of subscribing now and the managers hope to attain their goal because of the added enrolment in he university, increased interest shown in the Gem, and by means of vigorous subscription campaign.

The campaign has been taken over by the Intercollegiate Knights and the Spurs. Elmer Bergland will have charge of the Knights and he stated hat every fraternity house and both halls would be very carefully can-vassed. The Spurs, under the direction of Ruth Newhouse, will take care of all sorority houses and the halls. A table will be placed in the Adminstration building at least part of the time for the convenience of down town students. Under this organized drive With the completion of Idaho's 1927 there will certainly be no excuse for football season when the Vandals met Gonzaga at Spokane Saturday the anyone wishing an annual not to have.

The price of the book is the same as last year, \$4.50, \$2.00 being coling a full turnout for the first time lected now and the balance to paid upon receipt of the book in the minus the services of Miles, Nedros spring. and Lamphere who were lost to the

"Only new second semester students will have an opportunity to subscribe this drive closes; so think twice be-Knight or a Spur," said Mr. Gowen in

GIVE SECOND GROUP OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

Present Last Group Before Holidays on December 15 and 16

The second of one-act plays to be

presented by the dramatics department this year will be staged Thursday and Friday evenings of next week, December 15 and 16, in the university auditorium. "Dear Departed", "Oone Egg" and

'The Mayor and The Manicure" are Howard Easley, assistant profes- the plays that will be given in this. sor of psychology, suffered an injury group. Marie Johnson and Mrs. Harto his right foot last Saturday after- ry Brenn, the two departmental asnoon when his rifle was accidentally sistants have charge of coaching the

discharged sending the bullet through casts. Those who are included in the casts his foot. The accident occured while are as follows: Lillian Woodworth, Mr. Easley was about three miles from Thelma Smith, Fred . Buckingham, the Hagaman ranch, where he was Marion Fleming, George Justice, Anstaying, when the accident happened. He stopped to rest, and while the Gale, Tom Armour, George gun was pointing at his foot the Brown, Herman Otness, Don Wa Brown, Herman Otness, Don Warner, Jack Sheehan, Pauline Hockaday, Ethtrigger was accidentally pulled. Although the foot is giving him some el Lafferty, Pat Walker and Estelle trouble, Mr. Easley is meeting all of Pickerell.

This will be the last group of one-act plays to be given before the Christmas holidays.

WHEN O. S. C. WINS STUDENT DIES IN SPOKANE HOSPITAL Bell, Venerable Mascot, is Ready for

Arthur Lang, freshman, died early Tuesday Following Operation For Apendicitis

Arthur L. Lang, freshman at the iniversity, died in Spokane at the St. Lukes hospital early Tuesday morning following a rupture of an appendix, it has been reported here. Every year that Oregon State de- He suffered a relapse following an feats the University of Oregon in foot- operation for a ruptured appendix. ball, Dr. Bell performs this ceremony. Arthur Lang registered at the uni-for the first time in his long life he versity last fall as a freshman from ber of requests have been received by

mother and a younger sister.

GRAIN JUDGING TEAM PLACES SIXTH, CHICAGO

Idaho Men Compete Against Ten Other Schools In Contest

THIRD IN JUDGING fall as an instructor in plane in the

Gault, High Point for Idaho, Places Eleventh Among Contestants

Idaho's student grain judging team placed sixth in the judging and dentification contest held in connecion with the International Livestock exposition at Chicago last Saturday The teams placed as follows: North Carolina, Kansas, Iowa, Texas, Went /irginia, Idaho, Oklahoma, Nebraska Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania The team was sent to Chicago after he showing which it made at the Portland Pacific Internation livestock show earlier in the year, where they made the highest record ever made by any school at the coast show. The Idaho entry was the only far western school at Chicago and competed wit 12 other schools from the east, south and middle west.

Gault is Eleventh Judson Thompson, Great Falls, Montana was third and Harry Gault Idah of Buhl seventh in judging. was third in the judging division losing out on identification. Gault who was Idaho's high man and who took individual high honors at Portland, placed eleventh in the entire contest at Chicago. The weakness of the Idaho team

was in the identification of eastern and southern crop varieties, according to Professor Hulbert's telegram The complete and individual standings and scores have not yet been received. The men of the team are Harry Gault, Buhl, Judson Thompson, Great Falls, Montana and Harry Spence, Moscow. The team expects to remain n Chicago a few days before starting heir return trip.

EIGHTEEN FROSH EARN NUMERALS

Vandal Yearlings Named by Coach Fox for Gridiron Awards

Eighteen members of the Baby Vandal grid squad are to receive numerals for their work this season, it was announced Monday afternoon by Rich Fox, basketball coach and frosh football coach.

The yearlings ended their season November 12 by defeating the Cheney normal eleven. During the entire season the squad won three out of season the squad won three out of and halls this week it is hoped to four games. The frosh defeated the avoid a rush at the door the night of Spokane university team and then won the dance, he said. Programs for with Prof. Theodore Kratt, new head for the Gem of the Mountains after from the University of Montana eleven, the ball are on the way from the department, in charge. The yearlings dropped the game with Washington State college frosh and then trounced Cheney. The W. S. C. Kittens claim the title for the northwest being undefeated.

Men who are named to receive football numeral sweaters of 1931 are as follows: Harold Carlson, Elmer Martin, Hugh Sproat, Fannon, Hall Lynden Earhart, George Swindaman, Peyton Sommercamp, Bud Rutledge, Bert Richardson, Redman, Booker, William Rosenbaum, Herbert Owens William Bessler, Hugh Stanfield, Mernek and George Scatterday.

STUDENT SUFFERS BROKEN WRIST

Marcellus Puts Arm Out of Train Window; Fractured When Hits Pole

While returning from Spokane on the student special Sunday night. Howard Marcellus, a sophomore in pole at the side of the track.

The train was near Oaksdale, Washington when Mr. Marcellus opened the window to see if it was raining, he said. As he held his hand out the window the train took a violent lurch to one side and his fore-arm struck one of the poles which supports the splendidly staged function. Grumblpower line he said Monday. He was brought on to Moscow where he received medical attention. He is in the on the feminine element, which had infirmary at present.

ELLIS IS BILLED FOR ASSEMBLY

Will Speak on "Legion Convention in Paris" Tomorrow

"The Legion Convention at Paris" will be the subject on which Prof. E. W. "Cap" Ellis of the school of mines will address the university assembly Wednesday morning. Profes sor Ellis was the Moscow post's delegate to the American Legion convention in Paris last summer. The department of music will furnish the specialty number according to Dean F. A. Thomson, chairman of

old lemon-yellow streamer hat into forestry.

the river because of illness but this the funeral was held Friday at Football awards, the homecoming the water, is also checked by the dethe home of his parents at Reardon, house decoration cups and the turkey partment. The few harmless bacteria

will be given out then.

PIANO RECITAL TO BE THURSDAY

Agnes Crawford, Instructor, Plays in First Faculty Recital

Miss Agness Crawford, planist, will be presented in recital by the music department, Thursday evening December 1, at 8 o'clock at the university auditorium. This is the first of a series of recitals to be given by memoofs of the music faculty.

music department here. She holds the master of music degree from Syracuse university. She received the bachelor of music degree from Syracuse in 1924; and then studied piano for a year with Earnest Hutch eson in New York. During the last seven years she has had classes of private pupils in Syracuse and New York city. Since September until this fall when she came to Idaho, Miss Crawford has been teaching in the Syracuse Music School Settle-

ment. Her program Thursday is as fol-

Prelude, Fugue and Variation...Cesar B. C. Last year Idaho was defeated by Canadians and this year the teams (Transcribed for piano by Harold Maurice Ravel Sonatine

Modre Mouvement de Minuet Anime Sonata in E minor, Op. 90....Beethoven

Mit Lebhaftigkeit Nicht zu GeschwindBrahms ntermezzo' in B minor. Novelette in F sharp minor, Op. 21,

—III— Impromptu in F sharp... .Chopin Nocturne in C sharp minor....Chopin Andante Spianato et Polonaise Bril-

.Chopin

lante.....

INVITATIONS OUT FOR SENIOR BALL

Tickets for Annual Formal Dance. December 9, on Sale This Week

Invitations for the annual Senior Formal ball to be held at the Elks club December 9 have been mailed to approximately 250 seniors, according he Phil Cox, general chairman for the dance. Tickets for the formal will be distributed to the group houses and halls this week to be sold. The dance, a week from Friday night, will be the first senior party to be held in the Elks club. ball room will be

the supervision of William Calloway chairman of the committee. Musi will be furnished by Soden's eight piece orchestra, it was announced. All seniors with their pardners are eligible to attend the dance, Mr. Cox said, this point not having been made clear before. With tickets being placed on sale at the group houses

Other committees working on the dance are headed by Mildred Perry, who is in charge of programs and department in recital would be is in charge of the floor committee.

OREGON DANCES EN "LIGHT" ENED

Eugene Police Threaten to Stop Sophomore Informal Because of Colored Lights

University of Oregon (PIPA)—At the sophomore informal last Saturday lisen, were given. Miss Ramstedt, night, November 19, Eugene police threatened to stop the proceeding being held in the Armory unless more pupil of Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson. lights were turned on. The lights there was no darkness. However, the police maintained that the general

situation was too dark.

A plain clothes man stationed up-Tom Stoddard, chairman of the dance. to replace the colored globes with white ones, in compliance to a city ordinance which is aimed to stop "shadow dáncing."

The big glare from the bright lights spoiled the effect of the otherwise ing and wondering among the dancers followed, and the rouge and powder been applied to pierce the dimness of the dance floor lights, gave forth exceptional brilliancy in the searchlight

expressed the idea that there was no objection on a moral ground and that there was sufficient light for resvectable dancing.

WATERS OF O. S. C. POOL REPORTED PURE

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis. - (PI-Water in the men's and women's pool is suitable for drinking water in spite of the fact that hundreds of persons bathe in it daily, reports the bacteriology department which has been running bacteriologihas had the pleasure of celebrating Reardon, Washington. He was a victory three years in succession. Last year he was unable to throw his He was registered in the school of The next assembly, December 7, amount of free chlorine—one-tenth of occasion and will have two hats ready He is survived by his father and run and the intramural debate awards present are no more numerous than in good drinking water.

IDAHO DEBATORS TO COMPETE FOR CUP TOMORROW

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Will Meet University of Montana and University of British Columbia

ONE DEBATE HERE

All Students Admitted Free; Debate Begins Promptly At 8 o'Clock

Idaho debators will meet teams of he University and of Montana and the University of British Columbia tomorrow night to compete for the International Debate Trophy, a large silver loving cup given to the winner of two debates. In this triangular debate one Idalio team will stay at home another will go to Missoula are out for revenge and viceory.

Idaho, represented by Herbert Wunderlich meet Montana in the university auditorium at 8 o'clock sharp. The question hinges upon two main issues: Is America a money-grabbing, selfish, imperialistic Shylock? and are Mexico, Nicaragua, and China capable of protecting our interests properly? The discussion should be extremely hot and the speaking will be sparkling with wit. The British Columbia debate of last year drew a crowd of more than 600. It is hoped that Wednesday's attendance will be even better. Vancouver will be certain to give Idaho's team of George Huber and Farnsworth Jennings a welcome, and Idaho should do the

same for Montana. The debate will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and will be over by 9:15, o'clock in plenty of time for students to get library books, Professor Dav-idson said. As the A. S. U. I. pays for the expenses of debating, all students and their friends will be admitted free of charge. All members of public speaking classes will be given extra credit for attendance.

All students will be admitted upon presentation of A. S. U. I cards, it was announced. Music will be included on the program.

LAST WEDNESDAY

Glee Clubs, Pianist, Soloists and Orchestra on Assembly Program

University of Idaho glee club members, planists, soloists and the university orchestra were featured at the Wednesday morning assembly at the university auditorium last week

Announcement was made that the first formal appearance of the music invitations and Charles Gregory, who Thursday evening, December 1, at 8 o'clock. Selections by the glee clubs. orchestra, and solos will comprise the program.

"Dawn Is Breaking" by Parlow was sung Wednesday morning by the Treble Clef club under the direction of Professor Kratt Helen Macey,

Boise, was accompanist. Two vocal solos by Miss Agness Ramstedt, "Try Smiling" by Watson, and "Song of Thanksgiving," by Alalthough not in the university, is a "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark,"

provided were tinted to carry out the Shakespeare's famous lyric set to mucolor scheme of the decorations, and sic by Bishop, was sung by Miss Alice Ross, Boise, accompanied by G. D. Hodge, Moscow, on the flute. "We're a Bunch of Jolly Good Felwrist when he held his arm out of the train window striking a telegraph the alleged lack of lights, ordered by the stationed up- we're a Bunch of Jolly Good Felther train window striking a telegraph the alleged lack of lights, ordered by the stationed up- we're a Bunch of Jolly Good Felther train window striking a telegraph the alleged lack of lights, ordered by the stationed up- we're a Bunch of Jolly Good Felther train window striking a telegraph men's glee club.

Margaret Becker and Miss Delilah Budrow gave piano solos.

The orchestra played the processional and recessional and America, under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus.

DETAILS CHOSEN FOR GEM PRINT

Student and some faculty opinion Type, Borders, Designs, Paper and General Items Chosen By Young on Boise Trip

> Actual work towards the printing of the Gem of the Mountains has been started, according to George Young, editor of the annual. Mr. Young made a trip to Bolse during the Thanksgiving vacation and there visited Syms-York company in regard to the printing of the year book.

> The type, borders, designs and paper were definitely selected, and Mr. Young, in consultation with the printers, went through the entire book and has selected practically all of the general items for the printing. The selection of these items means that work has begun in earnest and copy will be sent in as fast as it can be organized and prepared.

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THE COLLEGIATE CUP OF CHEER

MERICAN college students are Anot on the downward path and des- | team went to Chicago to compete with tined to the eternal bow-wows. Re- teams from over the country, they ports that young folks are drinking themselves blind is pure nonsense, came out in fine shape. The Idaho Such is the report made by W. E. team placed high in judging but fell "Pussyfoot" Johnson recently in the down in the identification department Harvard Crimson.

College students all over the country have fallen heir to the reputation of drinking and dissipation. Colleges are apt to have this reputation pushed up on them due to the shortcomings Gault of Buhl, who placed eleventh of a very few students who manage to make the front page of most newspapers of the country when apprehended, and designated as typical of all students. Colleges and college students are much before the eves of people and everyone one is looking for every available chance to criti- university by such teams as this are cise these young people, giving them the ones that keep Idaho to the front no credit for the good points.

When we read in the paper about the arrest of certain college students alleged to have been participating in a "drinking bout", the story gives the idea that this is one of the extra curricular activities of college. It is seldom we will find in these same papers any mention at all of the 10,- sons. The first objection is . . . 000 or 20.000 students who ostensibly that all too many professors regard do not drink.

In Mr. Johnson's report he expresses faith in the young people—for he means of livlihood, which like office lightly dismissed the uncovering of work should be gotten over as soon a still in an Iowa State university and as easily as possible. That there BULL BOAD fraternity house as insignificant when compared to the "400 or 500 colleges in the country that have no stills. Iowa State is less complacent, and while several members of this fraternity are under arrest on charges of maintaing a still in their cellar, and against college professors and often ments will be served. its alcoholic products in their 100ms, against the very best of them, conother fraternity heads making clear demns professors for being to much that liquor is found on the most wrapped up in their own particular and Blade at 4 o'clock Wednesday tained by present stereotyped methideally regulated campuses," said subject, for having too little regard November 30 at the gymnasium.

There is no doubt that the situaheld. When men out in the business to be a college professor. Unless a ening, November 29, at 7:30 o'clock Mason, of Chicago. world. pointed to as law-abiding cit-man have an intense and almost abworld, pointed to as law-abiding citizens to be patterned after, are continously breaking the prohibition law

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Davidson of the public speaking deto enforce it. and continuously being haled into a success. A man cannot inspire other partment. Refreshments will be served. court on charges of possession of in- ers when he himself is indifferent. toxicating liquor and other charges there is little room to criticise col- that the professor may carry his ablege students for their actions. It is normal interest too far outside the true that men and women in our col- classroom and allow it to have a leges are supposed to be in the upper harmful influence upon his daily life. First of the 12 Regular Practices strata but it is not all of them that After all, even a professor is human Starts Tonight at 7 o'Clock strata but it is not all of them that After all, even a professor is human are strong enough to keep clear of and has his life to lead, and that life, temptations thrushed upon them by like any Ideal life should be a life these "law-abiding" citizens.

One of the quickest and best methods to get at the liquor situation is fessor can see nothing good in life exto cut off the source of supply. Recently two midshipmen from the Naval academy were arrested after a supposed "drinking bout" as termed by the press, and the court placed no charge against the men but instead launched a campaign to stamp out the sources of intoxicant. This ticular subject is quite proper but and Thursday evenings. Freshmen in the social world there must be o'clock and intoxicant. method will gain the desired results much quicker than that of throwing more than one professor has failed the violator in jail and let him think to recognize.

WINS HONORS

TN competition with eleven of the strongest grain judging teams of ing, quite as much at home outside the as many colleges from over the Unitjudgers took sixth place in the contest held Saturday at the International Liveston and Judgers took sixth place in the contest held Saturday at the International Liveston and Judgers took sixth place in the contest held Saturday at the International Liveston and Judgers took sixth place in the contest held Saturday at the International Property of the contest of ed States, the University of Idaho al Livestock and Hay and Grain exposition at Chicago. This is a creditable showing and ranks our team among the leaders of the nation.

Little attention is paid grain judging teams and other scholastic squads, a rooting section of their own, accordbut they too bring honors to the ing to Paul Elmquist, yell king.

school Members of these teams put "From now on," states Elmquist, in many weary hours "practicing" for their contests, but these things games. The girls have been asking do not come to the attention of the students as do the activities of ath- and at the forthcoming contest an opletic teams. The university's record portunity will be afforded them to of this sort is upheld by students out en masse to all games." that deserve much credit.

"THE PASSING OF JOHN" "PLEASE LEAVE OUT THE ONIONS"

IT is dark and after DATES: Fiji leans out window TO empty ash tray: SEES man back of Kappa House, GIRL raises, window and SAYS, "I'll let it down to

YOU, John." Lets down very thin THREAD. Craning Figi fears for JOHN'S precarious ascent. But JOHN ties small package on thread; SHE turns on light, sighs and emits singing, playing her own accompani-SQUEALS of joy and surprise. "Oh, JOHN, you DO love me...may I show THE girls?"..."Yeh, but gosh, the FELLERS WILL sure kid me...... SHE sighs again, "Goodnight, John.

dear,"
"AND, (crushing package to lips), THANK you for the

bringing many honors. When the

of the contest. The team met up

with several products, such as cot-

ton and sorghums, with which it was

Individual honors go to Harry S.

in the entire contest. He was sev-

enth in the judging contest but was

Such honors as are brought to the

in its standing over the state and

YOUR PROFESSORS

their hours of teaching as a purely business proposition, a necessary

of varied interests and broad sympa-

thies. But when the English pro-

cept Chaucer or the romantic poets,

but formulas and equations, he is

harming both himself and his as-

the study concentration upon a par-

something more. This is a thing that

Your ideal college professor knows

others; and in addition he is a man

of broad sympathies and understand-

classroom as within it. He not only

has knowledge, but has character and

CO-EDS ORGANIZE TO ROOT

Beginning with the Stanford game

and continuing at all other contests thruout the year, the co-eds of South-

ern California will be organized into

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icism is a just one.

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ority houses. Security of 20 furnace rooms (11 fraternities and 9 sororities.) Convenience of unguarded win-At the Portland livestock show this same grain judging team placed first

Miscellaneous (including a number of unchartered parties, ser-

ran up against the best of them and WHAT! NO SOAP?" CRIED THE SAILOR, "HOW CAN WE BE WASH. ED ASHORE?"

DUMB SCHOOL

(Showing what the world is coming FLAGG TO JUDGE

SERENADES PROHIBITED AFTER

11 O'CLOCK WAITER (to proprietor,) The unable to hold up under the identifi- gentleman says this soup isn't fit for

cation. Judson Thompson of Great a pig. Falls, Mont, was third in the judging Well, you fool, get him some that is."

> AIN'T ANOTHER LIKE HIM, IN ALL OF THE NATION, HE GOT A FRENCH LESSON, DURING VACATION.

GRETCHEN SAYS THE MILK MEN ARE CERTAINLY BUSY AT THE DAVENPORT HOTEL SHE COULD HEAR THE

THOSE who delight in criticizing, RATTLE OF BOTTLES find fault with the average col- IN THE HALL lege professor of today for two rea- ALL NIGHT

BULLETIN BOARD

are, even at the present time, all DE MOLAY WORK

The De Molay team from Lewiston will put on the initiatory degree at too many men of this kind in our American colleges can hardly be the Masonic temple at the corner of doubted, and for those men the critsixth and Main streets tonight at 8 o'clock. All Masons and De Molays The second complaint issued on the campus are invited. Refresh-

EPISCOPAL CLUB TO MEET

for any field of knowledge than . . . their own. To our mind it is only consist of a business session followed by an informal talk by Prof. H. Carter

One real danger does exist however, WOMEN TO START BASKETBALL NOW

Basketball practice for women will be gin Tuesday night at 7 o'clock according to Miss Lillian J. Wirt, coach. As only 12 regular practices will be held before the teams for the interclass tournament are chosen it important that those who wish or the mathematics professor nothing points or positions on teams be pressent at the first practice. A knowledge of the game is not essential for sociates. In the classroom and in begin with the fundamentals.

Practices will be held on Tuesday o'clock and juniors and sophomores from 7:45 to 8:30 o'clock.

LOST-Brown topcoat on special train returning from Spokane Sunday his subject thoroughly and is intensly Reynolds at the Sigma Chi house. interested in giving his knowledge to Reward. Adv.

ALENE BECOMES PIANIST IN RECORD TIME OF TWO WEEKS TEN PER CENT FOREIGNER BOSTON, Mass.—(IP)—Almost

in Two Weeks" is not an ad slogan, nor a sequel to "How I became Popular Over Night", but is the suggested title for a hypothetical pamphle which might be written by Alene Hon eywell, who performed the difficult feat of learning how to play her own accompaniment as a bit of business in "Good Gracious, Annabelle." Miss Honeywell's previous musical training consisted of rather vague and intermittent "lessons when I was a little girl." When she was confronted with the necessity of doing a bit of

ment, she was somewhat staggered.

The little matter of the song was not viewed in any serious light until two weeks before the date on which the play was to be staged. Something had to be done, and Miss Honeywell did it.

To add to the complevity of the situation, the only working material is a member, learned the song. The was the words of the song, which apsinging of fraternity and university peared in the script. To provide a melody was a new problem which a helpful chorus joined in at fre-was solved by Miss Maude Garnett of quent intervals throughout the star's the music faculty. She not only composed a melody, but acted as impromptu teacher and gave daily assistance to Miss Honeywell in her intensive period of training. In commenting upon the feat, Miss Garnett said "It was a task which required

more than musical ability." T hat genius is three-fourths hard work has long been conceded. This case certainly illustrates the fact, for the star of "Good Gracious, Annabelle" proved her versatility in a new and startling manner when she appeared upon the platform in the triple role of vocalist, accompanist, and leading lady.

The melody was learned first in the somewhat general on-finger meth-SIGN OVER DOOR OF DEAF AND the digit used was not the approved

termediate note, the whole composi-tion consisting mainly of two chords,

with only one exception. White keys alone figured in Miss. Garnett's composition, since the black keys would have added to the various problems encountered by Miss Honeywell in mastering the selection. play without riveting attention upon the keyboard, for the scene demanded several languishing looks at her

Everyone in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of which Miss Honaywell songs was temporarily suspended, and apprenticeship to the piano. On the evening of the opening performance they were present in a body and sat forth into song, should the necessity

The alternative of having the acpacity of the star.

aspects of the situation is evidenced by Miss Honeywell's celf-deprecia-Although modest about her musicianship, she says that she contemplates giving a recital in the near future, at which time as a personal tribute she will play only Miss Garnett's compositions.

IDAHO DRAWINGS

Dean of American Illustrators Will Comment and Criticize Work of Vandal Cartoonists

Idaho artists may obtain the criticism and personal comments of the PROPRIETOR (in dark rage), dean of American illustrators, James Montgomery Flagg, by submitting drawings of exceptional merit to University of Idaho publications or Cal-

Mr. Flagg's illustrations have appeared in the leading magazines of America for 37 years and his comments and criticisms are not only invaluable to college artists but are almost impossibl to obtain in any way except through such a :nedium as this \$2,000 art contest.

Undergraduate artists may submit as many drawings as desired, on any subject, in black and white, before January 15. Two other famous artists will help Flagg decide on the winning 81 drawings.

WORM DISCOVERY

APPELTON, Wis. - (IP) - Carl Hoffhas discovered that worms can be made to develop heads on both parts of their body if cut in two, and that if the worm's head is split in two, two heads will develop where one was

FUTURISTIC UNIVERSITY

ods, routine banished excepting that which is self-imposed; a place where the student may get the most fun out The Episcopal club will hold its of life—such is the university of the tion is not as serious as commonly a man of such a character that is fit regular monthly meeting Tuesday ev- future proposed by President Max

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"How I learned to Play the Piano | Index finger, but the sturdy thumb which pounded out the melody until this lessential was mastered. The position of the melody tones being well in mind, the next step was to embellish the right hand part with chords. The left hand was trained to do octave rolls with only one in-

protagonist.

arise.

companiment played in the wings, and "faking" the performance on the dignity of the production and the ca-

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INDIANA'S BOARD WALK TO BE REPLACED

Indiana University's tratitional old board walk leading across the campus to "sorority alley" is to be replaced by a new sawdust trail. For many years Indiana has given much publicity over the state to the unique old board walk. It has long been the only real board walk on any university campus in the country.

Fraternities Reinstated

Greenville, S. C.—(IP)—Fraternities have been reinstated at Furnam time since 1898, when the trustees of the institution outlawed them. Kappa Alpha was the first fraternity to enter after the ban lifted, renewing

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per cent of the student body of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology come from foreign countries. Of the 234 foreign students registered at the institute this term, representing 51 nationalities, 42 are of Chinese exraction, and 28 come from Canada. Eighteen students live in Russia, while there are 14 from Mexico and 10 from England.

NEW YORK +(IP)-The Carnegle Foundation is about to announce the results of lan investigation just completed into the emphasis placed upon sports, especially football, in American colleges and universities. The results of the research are expected to have a vital influence on under-graduate athletics, since the Founda-

tion has much to do with financing

Dartmouth Gets Chimes Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—An anonymous alumnus of Dartmouth, has given the college a \$40,000 set of chimes to be placed in the tower of the new million dollar library, which is nearing completion on the campus.

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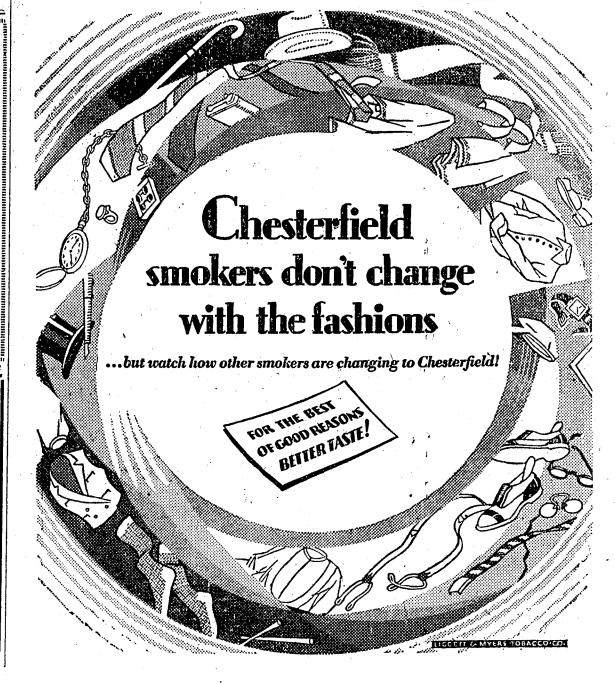
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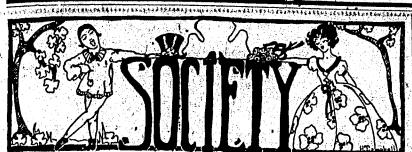
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Thanksgiving holidays for who stayed on the campus were more quiet and restful than gay. Few so cial events of any kind were schedul-ed. A great many students found diversion from usual campus affairs by going out of town for vacation, a large number going to Suckane.

The social calendar indicates a full string of pleasant functions before the Chistmas holidays. Every week end is crowded. The most prominent event of this season will be the Senior Ball, December 9.

This week end is given mostly to house dances, the "Ag" Club Smoker being the only variation.

December 1 Pinno Recital December 2

Lindley Hall Dance Tau Mem Aleph Dinner Dance December 2

Kappa Sigma House Party Hays Hall Informal Dance "Ag" Club Smoker

Mrs. T. S. Kerr was hostess at bridge Saturday evening, assisted by her daughter, Helen. The guests included: Helen Voak, Margaret Dickinson, Mildred Perry, Christa Nelson, Helen and Thelma Melgard, Alice Mundell and Gay Barth.

Tuesday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were Miss Shoup, Marjorie Drager, Margaret Johnson, Elizabeth Miller, Lucille DeHart, Bernice Bohrer, Maxine Fagerstedt, Grace Blom and Pauline Bickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brehn, Mildred Hausen, Jean Rawlins, Bernice. Par-rish, Georgetta Miller, Grace Shellworth, Laura Clark, Alice Waldrop and Bernice Turner were guests of Alpha Tau Omega Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

Lambda Chi Alpha dinner guests Thursday evening were Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, Mrs. John Bauer, St. Anthony and Lawrance Manning, Ashton.

Burke, Miss Maude Garnette and Mrs. ing 20-inch bottoms. There is a tend-

Edward Stoddard, St Anthony, was a Friday dinner guest of Lambda Chi

Grayce Gooding of Weiser spent Thanksgiving vacation with her sister, Janet, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, leaving Sunday evening for

Don Booker and Jack Boone were luncheon guests of Kappa Sigma, Monday, November 28, 1927.

Constance Elder spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Coeur d'Alene.

Beulah Brown was the guest of Ruth Annis in Spokane over Thanksgiving.

Violet Spurgeon spent the week end with her parents in Spokane,

Mr. and Mrs. George Oylear, Boise, visited their daughter, Gertrude, during the Thanksgiving recess.

ing vacation visiting friends at Whitman College, Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Perry of Wenatchee, Washington, spent the week jend visiting their daughter, Mildred.

Goldie Smith was a Spokane visitor during Thanksgiving vacation.

Dorothy Bucks was the guest of Charlotte Smith in Spokane during

Pauline Paterka visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, accompanied by their daughter, Helen, and Eleanor Beamer, motored to Spokane will go to several towns in north-thanksgiving day, returning Friday.

John Biker spent the week end in Wallace as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McAllister.

Sigma Chi entertained at a fireside last Thursday evening at the chapter house. About 20 couples were pres-

Mrs. W. H. Trenner, house mother of Kappa Alpha Theta spent the week ning to wonder if all this advertising end in Spokane.

Helen Rae spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Coeur d'Alene.

Josephine Brossard returned Saturdoy evening from Suokane, where she spent Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hedge, Miss Edna Peterson and Jess Buchanan were Sunday diner guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

Nadine Tucker spent the week end as guest of Cleo Decker at her home in Kooskia.

Tuesday dinner guests of Delta, Chi

A Ford is an automobile that you the University of Minnesota. "A stupush up the hill with your left foot, push up the hill with your left foot, bould not be allowed to stay."

American Students Becoming Better Dressed; Dominate Styles, Says Report

ADOPTED FAST

COLLEGE STYLES

Approximately 65 percent of the clothing industry in America today is dominated by college and university style trends, according to a style survey published by the Fairchild Publications, New York.

Tremendous importance of the style at schools in the United States is vividly emphasized in this survey, which asserts the styles adopted by university men are followed by thousands of others in all walks of life. A sudden whim or fancy in the dress of students at some particular institution often spreads mercurially to schools all over the country and is followed by important reaction on the clothing industry.

While this style survey was in progress, from 50 to 100 students at each university were carefully checked as to the type of suits; colors of neckties; material of shirts; length of trousers, style and color of shoes, hats, sweaters hosiery accessories, etc. favored by them. Questionnairs also were sent many students, who were requested to give accurate in-formation on their general buying habits; the number of suits purchased each year; average cost of each garment and the reasons for its purchase. Merchants in each college or university town were interviewed as to ypes of merchandise popular among students in the locality. Some important deductions made from this assemblage of style notes and data

follow: "Students in America are tending to become better dressed and at present there is a pronounced tendency toward more formality in dress.

"Worsted suits are coming into general favor in schools in all sections of the country, replacing the coarser cheviots, tweeds and homespuns. The universal college suit today is a three-button jacket, patterned after a model During the absence of Mrs. W. H. inaugurated by several New Haven Trenner, last week end, Miss Ada vailors, with fairly wide trousers hav-Suppiger acted as house mothers for ency in the east toward a two-botton, Kanna Alpha Theta. many students at Eastern schools are quite narrow at the bottom.

"Oxford gray suits are exceptionaly popular for autumn wear, but for spring the forecast is toward medium light gray or gray blue suits with various shades of tan favored in some sections of the country.
"Derby hats and Chesterfield coats

with velvet collars are two of the most popular articles of apparel among eastern college men, according to this survey which predicts that this combination will increase in fa-

"Striped neckwear is gradually on the wane and will eventually be succeeded by small all-over figured ties. Black shoes are more popular than tan, and toes of shoes are becoming

"One of the newest articles of men's apparel is the camel's hair coat which is now one of the most popular overcoats among university men in the east. Harris tweed topcoats with raglan sleeves are also predicated as the vogue for spring."

"Sea of Mud" Trite For Oberlin

Oberlin, Ohio-(IP)-::The Hosure Reds won todays football game in sea of mud. is a phrase which foot-Patricia Wilson spent Thanksgivball sport writers are accustomed to use each fall.

This season, however, the reporters have had to look about for some other phrase with which to fill up space, for old timers are recording it that not in the history of college football, which is about forty years old now, has there been a perfect football weather season like this one. Practically no games throughout the country have been played in the rain

HORTICULTURIST HERE

E. R. Bennett of Boise, field horticulturist of the university extension service is visiting the college of agri-Following his stay here he

Mr. Bennett is a member of the advisory board of the Northwest potato Show and plans to attend the exposition in Spokane November 16,

T. B. STOPS SERENADING

Tuscon, Ariz. —(IP)—Students at the University of Arizona are beginabout Tuscon's being the land of promise for t. b. victims is a paying

proposition. Recently the police department put a ban on mid-night serenading by the university students. When the reason was sought, it was given; "Too many people chasing the cure who are

The Arizona Wildcat commented editorially that those who have T. B. are continually "griping" anyway and shouldn't be considered.

SHOULD OUST LOAFERS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(IP)—"We should not be worried as to the number of students who are going to colwere Ray Baldwin, Victor Craig and Rosenbaum. dent Lotus D. Coffman, president of

MUSIC DEPARTMENT NURSES GIVE 25,000 TO BUYS NEW PIANO

Instrument Used First Time at As sembly Last Week; Is Big Improvement

The "music department's Christmas present," as Prof. Theodore Kratt referred to the seven-foot semioncert grand piano which was delivered to the university from Spokane last week, made its debut in the music assembly Wednesday morn-

ing. Margaret Becker was the first person to play on the instrument in a musical program. She is a plano pupil of Prof. David Nyvall, Jr. Miss she plays Thursday evening, December 1, "This instrument is a vast improve-

ment over the old one", said Prof. Theodore Kratt.

The piano which was formerly in he auditorium was taken to Hays

START BASKETBALL AT U. S. C.

Angeles, California-Varsity pasketball practice will begin at the University of Southern California this week according to Leo Calland, head basketball coach. Basketball candidates such as Lloyd Thomas, Morley Drury and Jesse Hibbs who are busy on the grid will report to the gym as soon as football season is over, according to Calland.

JAPS LIKE BASEBALL

The popularity of collegiate baseball in Japan is demonstrated by the arrangement of a home and home schedule between the University of California and Keio university of Japan. Starting next spring the Keio nine will visit Berkeley and in 1929 the Golden Bears will invade the Flowery Kingdom to play return

Madison, Wis.,-(IP)-Alfred Knuton, 15, high school football player, died this week from injuries received in an interclass game last Friday.

TAXI

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BERKELEY,-A donation of \$25, 000 to the University of California Sixteen Tenms Go Above 200 Mark; making possible the creation of a Biggest Score is 361 making possible the creation of a new scholarship and loan fund, was approved by the executive board of the Alameda County Nurses' associ-ation early this month. This sum represents the savings of 20 years, the original purpose being the building of a home for nurses in Alameda county.—Exchange

COLLEGE VIA RADIO

season of the Air College declared a success, the College of the City of Agnes Crawford will be the first in New York has opened the second seastructor in the department to give son of the college over WNYC. The a plano recital on the new plano when lectures are given by various faculty. members of the college in attempt to popularize education.

Oregon Gets Memorial Trees

EUGENE, Ore.—(IP)—One hund-red holley trees, three years of age, have been given to the University of Oregon to be planted as a memorial to the late President Prince L. Campbell.

ST. XAVIER LEADS IN SCORE POINTS

OBERLIN, Ohio—(IP)—St. Xavier till leads the nation's football teams n number of points scored this season. With 364 points, the nearest rival of St. Xavier is Georgetown, with 339. Temple, with 332, is third. These three alone have climbed above the three hundred mark. 'Following NEW YORK—(IP)—With the first mark:

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	Pittsburgh	249	2
	Pittsburgh	246	3
	Maine	245	31
١	Miami	237	4
	Lafayette	229	10
	Tennessee	225	20
	Tennessee	225	30
	Southern California	221	3
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A CHALLENGE TO TAU MEM ALEPH, CAMPUS CHAMPIONS

Webster defines "Champion" thus:

Champion: One formally acknowledged supreme in a branch of athletics or game of skill, and ready to contend with any qualified challenger.

Therefore, we, the undersigned members of a certain debating squad, feeling a keen disappointment at having been unable to meet the Tau Mem Aleph debaters in the recent intramural series, do hereby challenge them to debate, under the following conditions:

We agree to debate either side of any reasonable question, before five judges agreeable to both sides. Two of these judges shall be women.

Debate shall be held as soon as practicable—probably just before Christmas.

In the event Tau Mem Aleph wins this debate, the undersigned agree to be hosts to the entire 115 members at a theatre party at the Kenworthy, personally paying all expenses of same.

> Signed: JAMES K. ALLEN JOHN PATRIC



Good. That's what it is.

Camel is rolled. Science aids Nature to be lifted it to a new world leadership. sure by blending the tobaccos for subtle good!"

Someliow, news of Camel has got around.

No use trying to put a definition around Each smoker telling the other, we suppose. Camel. It is as diverse and fugitive as the At any rate, it's first—in popularity as well delicate tastes and fragrances that Nature as quality. It has beaten every record ever puts in her choicest tobaccos, of which made by a smoke. Modern smokers have

Camels request a place in your appreciasmoothness and mildness. One way to tion. Try them upon every test known. describe Camels is just to say, "They are You'll find them always loyal to your highest standard.

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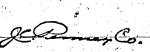
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"Shopping at home seems only sensible to me," she con-



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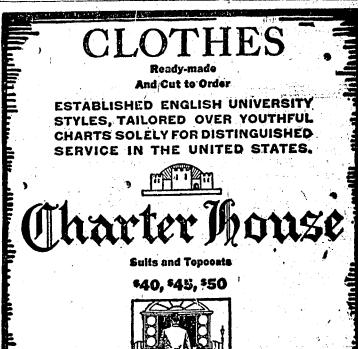


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TWO YANDALS ON ALL-STAR ELEVEN

Burgher and Kershisnik Named By Coaches and Writers on Second Team

Darwin Burgher, Vandal end and k. Idaho fullback, have been named selected from the choices of Thorn-ill, McEwan, Tom Lennon, Oakland ports writer and George T. Davis, San Francisco scribe.

coast team by these men. California ant Hart. U. S. C., St. Mary's Stanford and All competitions are held by tele-Washington placed at the men on this graph, that is, the compiled list of

Following are the two all-star teams named by these men:

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First team	** -	Second team
Phillips (C)	L.E.	Burgher (1
Hibbs (USC)	L.T.	Chisholm (SC
Post (S)		
Bettencourt (SM).		
Wright (W)		
Coltrin (C)		
Frankian (SM)		
Drury (USC)	Q	. Meeker (WSC
Carroll (W)		
Tesreau (W)		
Hoffman (S)	F.B.	Kershisnik (1

California (C): Southern California (USC); St. Mary's (SM); Santa Clara (SC); Washington (W); Washington State (WSC); Idaho (I); Stanford (S)

GONZAGA BEATS VANDALS 13 TO O IN LAST GAME

(Continued from Page 1) passes resulted in the touchdown of

At the opening of the first quarter Idaho started a march into Gonzaga first downs before the ball was lost on downs on the 25-yard line. Huntby Jacoby but on the first play Idaho fumbled and Gonzaga recovered in Gonzaga attempted two passes that were knocked down and Hunting booted a well placed kick out of bounds on Idaho's 4-yard line. Burgher punted back to the 40-yard line and Hunting returned 12 yards. On the first play Ralls' pass was

incompleted but the referee ruled that the receiver had been interfered with and Gonzaga was given the ball on the 20-yard line as the quarter ended Hunting grabbed Ralls' short pass on the first play after the teams had changed goals and romped over

Vandal Drive Stopped

Idaho threatened to score in the closing moments of the first half when a consistent drive from their own 38-yard line carried the ball up the field to the Gonzaga 10-yard line only to be lost on downs. That was the last real threat the Vandals made Gonzaga, putting up steady resistance to the Idaho line smahsed in

last quarter on another break. Gonzaga had passed and bucked its way deep into Idaho territory but had lost the ball on downs. Idaho began another short march but lost the ball on a fumble. Gonzaga recovered. Ralls' passed to McGowan, left end. who was forced out of bounds on the one-foot line and Hunting bucked it over for the second score. Ralls kicked goal for the thirteenth point.

The remaining minutes were feat-ured by thrilling runs by Perrins and Jacoby intersperced with long passes by Burgher that would have resulted in long gains if completed. The last quarter drive added four more first downs to the vandals total but never seriously threatened the Gonzaga goal.

Lineup and Summary:

Gonzaga L. E. .. McGowon... C. Frutchinson . L. T. Cuddy C. Diehl L. G. G. Baier (C) Kirkpatrick C Gray Brimhall .. R. G. ..Walterskirchen G. Diehl R. T. ... Barton P. Hutchinson L. H. Ralls Hult R. H. Jovick Kershisnik F Smith

Hult, Robertson for P. Hutchinson, Sumpter for Brimhall, Beall for Price, O'Brien for Beall, Jensen for O'Brien, for P. Hutchinson, O'Brien for Jensen, Christians for Kerkpatrick, Beall for Burgher. Gonzaga; Pradolini for Barton, Jowett for Smith, Berila for Jowett, Lenhart for Cuddy, Keinell for Baier, Smith for Berrila, Cuddy geology, arrived on the campus this for Lenhart, Baier for Ketell, Barton week. Mr. Carroll is an assayer and for Pradolini, Berilla for Smith, Ke-landytical chemist of wide experience. tell for Baier, Lenhart for Cuddy, having been analyst for the National Branon for Barton Rowles for Gray. Carbon Company of San Francisco, Scoring—Touchdowns, Hunting 2, the Columbia Steel Corporation, and try for point, Ralls 1.

Officials— Tom Loutit. Portland, in addition to general mining experience: Bobby Morris, Seattle, umines, Mike Moran, Portland, head linesman; Wade Williams, Portland,

STUDENTS WRITE HISTORY

is to be written from first hand information gathered by the students at College university here, after special problems have been given out to several under graduates in the department of history. The students also will try to find out why voters do

Alpha Zeta Pledge Waters

ricultural fraternity announces the tween them. Both schools have their pledging of Harold Waters of Moscow. Own air squadrons.

TEAMS NAMED S. A. E.'S TAKE TWO FOR RIFLE SHOOTS

Idaho Women Will Compete With Five Teams This Year

At least five universities and col-leges, ranging from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, will compete with the University of Idaho women's rifle team htis year, according to Lieut. Charles H. Hart, Jr., coach, steller punter and Big Bill Kershis- These schools are University of Washington, University of Delaware, Uniin the second all-star football team versity of Kansas, University of Mis-Technology.

None of the Idaho gridsters were tions on the squad, a team has not named on the first all-star Pacific been named this year, said Lieuten

team. On the second eleven is found scores of competing teams are explayers from Idaho, California, South-changed by telegraph, as the expense ern California, U. S. C., Washington of holding direct competition is too

SENIORS FIRST IN VOLLEYBALL

Women's Volleyball Tournament Ends With Challenge Match Playing

The first and freshman first teams tied for first place in the women's volleyball tournament. In a challenge game played Monday noon & decide the championship. The seniors won by scores of 16-14, 14-16 and 15-7. In the second team tournament the juniors won three games straight This is the most successful volleyball tournament in the history of W. A. A. here, according to Miss Lillian J. Wirt, coach, and it is hoped that with this start, more skillful playing by next year's squad will fully justify the place of volleyball as a major

STANFORD HAS WATER WAGON

NOVEL WATER WAGON IS USED TO SERVE CARDINAL TEAM

Stanford University-(PIP) -No onger shall water buckets be seen on he Stanford Farm. At least not on the Varsity gridiron. Early in the season individual drinking cups carried on a special tray were used on the field by Trainer Wallace Denny. Last week a new one was sprung. Candidates for football managership were seen wheeling a contraption re-sembling a miniature fire engine on the sward at the call for water.

The water wagon is the invention of Or. George A. Storey, director of the Physical Education Department. Wafor the first score. The Idaho line ter is under pressure in a tank and the Vandals round to the top of the broke through to block the try for one merely has to press a spring to coast elevens until 1928 and were release a spray.

Say Frosh Initiations Childish

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(IP)— The loing away with all initiation of freshmen at Harvard is being considered following the attack by the Harvard Crimson on the recent antics of the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 club when it initiated freshmen in Harvard Square.

It is being argued that such initia-

ing with the dignity of the institution.

Drop Foreign Languages

CLEVELAND, Ohio-(IP)-Forthe curriculum of the Cas School of Applied Science here, and in their places have been instituted courses in Economics, history and related. subjects.

The action was taken, according to President C. S. Howe after several years of consideration as to the value of language courses in a scientification. ic institution.

Some.. College.. Blg.. Wigs.. Called Charlatans

SYRACUSE, N. Y., —(IP)—In one of his recent articles H. L. Mencken declares that the young man who goes to college learns something of great importance if he "learns nothing else save the fact that many of the 'big-wigs' of the college world are charlatans, and that position and attainments do not necessarily go to-

NTELLIGENT GIRLS HAVE EVEN CHANCE AT MARRIAGE

BERKELEY, -(P.I.P.A.)-Display f more than average intelligence or super-intelligence by young women Hult for Perrins, Brimhall for Sumpter, Price for Jensen, P. Hutchinson has no significant effect upon their for Kërshisnik, Sumpter for Brimhall, Perrins for Hult, Jensen for Price, the length of time that will elapse Perrins for Hult, Jensen for Price, the length of time that will clapse Dewey for C. Hutchinson, Walmsley before they get married, after gradu-

ANALYST ARRIVES Douglas C. Carroll, the new anal-

yst for the Idaho bureau of mines and the California State Bureau of Mines,

Debate Protection Chicago, Ill. (IP)—"Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested Hamilton of Hamilton and vicinity declaration of war," is to be the subject for debate in the colleges and universities of the Western conference this year, it was announced after a meeting of the coaches and managers of the conference.

London, England-(IP)-Oxford and Cambridge universities are said to be planning a new form of intercollegiate competition. The two uni-Alpha Zeta, national honorary ag-

Eliminated From Intramural Volleyball Tourney; Ends This Week

Sigma Alpha Epsilon easily outpointed Sigma Chi 15 to 7 and 15 to 6 last Tuesday evening in one of the first volleyball battles. Both teams souri and the Carnegie Institute of were handicapped by lack of practice and it was largely due to the inability Although a group of girls are work- of the Sigma Chi tappers to serve the ing in competitive tryouts for posi- ball over the net that the Sig Alphs were able to run up their score.

Lineups were: Sigma Alpha Epsi lon—Beardmore, James, Taggart. Brock, d'Easum and Beglan, Sigma Chi---Beyer Jenkins, Lake, Mee, Biker and Gehrke. Score 15 to 7 and 15 Tuesday evening of this week T. M.

. plays Ridenbaugh hall. Wednesday evening Lambda Chi meets Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma will play Tau Kappa Iota Thursday games will begin early next week and the finals will be played off the following week in plenty of time before the beginning of the basketball

We see that skirts are going to be higher than ever and we raise the question: How is that going to be done?-Ohio State Lantern.

VANDAL VIMS

"Pride goeth before a fall" That Gonzaga-Idaho game that held such an unexpected result. Gonzaga's past record showed that she was a little below the average strength of all other elevens the Vandals had met this fall. The team that licked Idaho certainly was not the same one that slipped before Mount St. Charles 21 to 0, nor can it be said that the Idaho team was the same eleven that walloped O. S. C. at Portland.

cases but the spirit and fight was lacking. The under dog always fights the hardest and when a bulldog is on the bottom he is dangerous to fool with—as was proved at the Gonzaga

The Vandal shield, kept spotless in seven battles bathered a blot in the eighth and last. Pretty heart breaking way to end a lovely season—but the Pacific Coast conference and remember also that Charlie Erb has just critics did not expect him surprised at the record Idaho

made up to the Gonzaga game.

We're still right up along side of Stanford when it comes to upset dope. Stanford Turnished a big up-set by handing a game to little Santa Clara but now Idaho has got into the limelight by the same sort of unexpected

Why not let Santa Clara and Gonznga fight it out for second place in the Pacific Coast? First we would give St. Mary's the flag.

Hunting was good at Gonzaga. was all over the field leading his team and giving them the necessary confidence seemed to have—but just enough to make them feel they had a chance.

We were expecting Hunting to b iunting some secluded spot where he could regain consciousness about the end of the first quarter but Fanny that Idaho had a busy day keeping track of him. He hunted out holes and slipped through them in a manner that would have made our little friend of the Cougars blush with envy and even might be compared with the dashes of Perrins and Jacoby when they get going at their best.

Fat Sumpter deserves credit starting the longest drive that Idaho made. He was doing his darnedest to put a little of the old time pep in

38 yard line to Gonzaga's 10.

The incompleted pass on Gonzaga gained free admission to the Idaho 20-yard line in the first quarter. fell clear of the would be receiver and he promptly bit the dust as two Idaho men brushed him. The Vandals boys both had their hands in the air in an honest attempt to get the pill but the Gonzaga man unfortunately seemed unable to move out of their way. He wasn't hit hard but started such a hue and cry that the referee had to appease him by giving his team the ball on the spot he chose to do his tail spin.

Big Bill Kershisnik finished the last game of his first year of varsity ball, sitting on the bench, or rather lying in front of it. The big fullback was injured in the third quarter and unable to continue playing. It takes a lot to hurt Big Bill as has been shown in his consistent smashing all season.

The curtain has rung down on the eighth, last and only tragic act of the Idaho football drama and basketball is taking the stage,

Jacoby and Burgher will take two weeks lay off before starting basketball practice but all other candidates are out getting their first instructions from "Rich."

Green, Canine and Dawald are gethis teammates and succeeded in get-ting some of em mad enough to get seems that their steps will have to be in and dig for a short time. In that high, wide and handsome if they are time Idaho made three first downs to keep some of the frisky sopho-

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