

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Official publication of the Associated Student Body, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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UNDERPAID STUDENT LABOR

THOUSANDS of students in various colleges and universities over the country are putting themselves through college on their own resources. They are required to earn their own ways or else do without a higher education. And, confronted with this problem of earning enough money to pay for their education, they are also confronted with the situation of low wages for student labor.

Why is it that students are not worth more than 40 cents an hour? This is the usual wage scale for student labor not only on the Idaho campus but other college towns. No matter what type of work that must be done by the student, he receives no more than 40 cents an hour for this labor. He may be required to dig, ditch, wash dishes, work in a store, or what have you, but has to take a lower wage than others working along side of him, who are not college students.

Every college town is gifted with cheap labor because of this situation. Merchants and owners of business houses proclaim themselves as doing their bit toward the institution located in their city because they are employing a large amount of student labor. But how much money do they pay the student for the time he puts in at his duties? They pay no more than the wage scale demands, even if it were 30 cents an hour. By virtue of having an institution of higher learning in the city, the business man sits back and says, "take it or leave it—if you don't care to work for that price I can get any number of students who will."

There the rub comes in, because business men know they have the students over a barrel, so to speak. They know that there are many students who are willing to do most anything to earn enough money to stay in school. So they merely offer them the lowest possible wage, and if you don't like it, he will find ten more who may not like it, but will do the work if it means a few nickles or dimes.

We find one of the leaders in low wage payment to be the university. A set limit of 40 cents per hour is paid and business concerns fall in line and pay no more. It is true that a little bit is better than nothing, but why can't the students receive as much money for their work as those who aren't college people, and a great majority of whom have never gone further than high school. If by giving students such work it is intended to help them, then give them at least reasonable compensation for their work.

COLLEGES AS SOCIAL CENTERS

H. L. Mencken classes the American college as a social center and not as an institution for intellectual education. He holds this belief along with Nathan, according to a dispatch issued by the Cornell Daily Sun and Intercollegiate Press. It is in the case then America is certainly well equipped to develop lounge lizards, tea hounds and other such institutions of higher learning scattered over these United States.

Mencken did not go to college but received a degree from the Baltimore Polytechnical Institute in 1896. He was an excellent scholar and made exceptionally high grades. With this background it is hard to figure out exactly how much the Mercury editor knows about society in the American colleges. He undoubtedly has studied the situation, and from his observations has come to this conclusion. But, appearances are not always everything. The outsider visiting such an institution very seldom sees the actual work being done by students. He sees them when they are

"entertaining," not working. We agree with Mr. Mencken when he says that "I am thoroughly convinced that too many young Americans are now going to college and that their presence is greatly impeding the work of the colleges. Certainly it should be possible to devise some scheme to weed out the unfit." That is true and many colleges are doing this very thing, some by raising entrance requirements and tightening down on students during the school terms.

There are several things about college life that interest Mencken. He remarked during the interview that "The military training idea seems to me absurd. I see no reason why the college student should be conscripted and not the young man outside." This question has come up for much discussion during recent years, but seems to be favorable to the majority. The American educational system of organized classes and lectures and recitations appeal to Mencken as being better than the tutorial system used abroad. "The American system, it seems to me," he said, "is better for Americans than the Oxford system. It is obviously more in accord with the habits of mind of our people."

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISING the university by students through paid advertisements in newspapers is frowned upon by the executive board of the A. S. U. This was brought out at the last meeting of the board Tuesday night. Any action to be taken, however, was left up to the academic council, the matter being purely administrative.

The matter came before the board following much controversy on the campus regarding an advertisement of the university run in the Idaho Statesman at Boise during the holidays. This ad was promoted by two undergraduates of the university, John Patrick and Dean Newhouse.

We feel that the board is taking the right step when such a decision is reached, because it will probably put a stop to any further projects, such as this. In the minds of the members of the board, it is felt that any publicity program for the university should be carried on by the administration and not by individual students. It is hoped that students will not get the idea that "talking up" the university is taboo, for the board is hitting at paid advertisements. It is fine to have the spirit of your institution at heart and try to get other persons over the state to come here for their higher education.

We feel that the two students who promoted this ad in Boise have come in for more than their share of criticism. There is little doubt that they felt they were doing the institution a good when the ad was promoted, but did not look at the problem from all angles or consider the possible effect.

THE ANNUAL RENAISSANCE

ABOUT this time of year there becomes evident a certain renaissance of academic interest, a slight revival of cultural pursuits from the neglect of the dark ages, October, November and December. The occasion is not the coming of the new year; it is the circulation of the ex-

amination schedules. The inexperienced will solemnly swear to spend the next four weeks in "catching up" in the term's work, but will not do it; the veterans will check up to see what courses they are taking, will construct their examination programs, and will drop the matter until January 30.

The annual renaissance, however, is the result of another and more spontaneous cause; the revived interest will hinge not upon the term to be completed, but on the term to come. To a large extent, our hopes of the retiring semester have been shattered. The subjects which had appeared so promising and inspiring in the college announcement have turned out to be dull and uninteresting collections of facts; the professors from whom we had anticipated so much have seemed as much or more bored with their subjects as we have been. We entered upon course ignorant and curious; we will leave them ignorant. We will grind out the next four or five weeks as best we can, but hope, springing eternal, will have us again thumbing the pages of the announcement with that same intellectual curiosity which we possessed or should have possessed, when we enrolled in this institution. —Cornell Daily Sun.

NAME DR. MILLER ON ENGLISH BODY

Re-elected Secretary-treasurer of Idaho Council of Teachers of English at Boise Recently

Dr. George Morey Miller was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Council of Teachers of English at a meeting held in Boise recently. Miss Lorena Bixby, head of the English department at the southern branch of the university, was elected vice president. Miss Emily Stewart of the Boise high school was elected president. The Idaho Council of Teachers of English was organized originally under the instance of Doctor Miller, acting at that time as head of the Inland Empire Council of Teachers of English which meets every year in Spokane. The first president of the Idaho body and an Idaho graduate, Theodore Sherman, now principal of the Emmett high school.

HEAT RADIATION IS SUBJECT OF TALK

Prof. N. P. Bailey Who Has Done Much Research Work on Topic Talks Here This Week "Heat Radiation from Underground Cables" was the subject of a talk by Prof. N. P. Bailey at a meeting of the student chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineers this week. During the past two years Mr. Bailey has made extensive researches on this subject for the Washington Water Power company. He received his master of science degree for mechanical engineering in June 1927, on this research.

NEW YORK CITY. —(IP)—William D. Stewart, Jr., 25 years of age, who graduated only three years ago from the University of Pennsylvania, has arranged to buy a stock exchange seat for \$270,000, the highest price ever paid.

FROSH TO ARGUE NATIONAL POLITICS

Will Meet W. S. C. Frosh in Dual Debate January 19

Idaho freshmen debaters will meet Washington State college first year men in a dual contest at Moscow and Pullman January 19, as the first contest for the Idaho freshmen this year. They will argue the question: "Resolved, That the Republican party should be returned to power in 1928."

Prohibition, the subject which has been more or less of a factor in nearly all pre-election discussion, will be touched but very little by the Idahoans, and instead, farm relief, lower taxation and economy will be used as supporting reasons for their claims, said Warren Montgomery, Boise, freshman coach.

The affirmative team, which will debate in Moscow is Conway Adams, Spokane; Warren Goehenour, Lewiston and Robert Vincent, Moscow. The negative team, which will meet at Pullman, is R. W. Peterson, Moscow; Kenneth O'Leary, Boise and Frederick A. Mark, Blackfoot. The Idaho team will meet Gonzaga February 20, arguing the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That Mussolini is a benefit to Italy and to humanity."

College Slang as Part of Collegiate Make-up

(By Fred Auger) As senescent to outsiders as the hieroglyphics on a Chinese laundry ticket is the unintelligible patter of the college student—campus slang. The average college student believes that unless he is armed with the vocabulary of the so-called "Collegiate" he is not getting by and is afraid that those who know him will regard him as a back number. He is afraid that if he goes into a shoe store to buy a new pair of kicks for his overized dogs the clerk will try to sell him some shoes that button up the side unless he accosts the dealer with a "Howdy feller, what got in something tan for not more than six

Enjoys Can of Tobacco 16 Years Old

Waxahachie, Texas May 18, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: The agent while going through his plunder stored in our baggage room came across a can of your tobacco, and account of his not using a pipe he made me a present of this tobacco.

You will note the revenue stamp and your memo which was inclosed. The tobacco was put up in 1910, sixteen years ago. But it was in good shape, of remarkable flavor, and was greatly enjoyed by me. Thought you would be interested in knowing how your tobacco held out in these days of fast living. Yours very truly, (signed) Gordon McDonald

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

All pictures for the Gem must be ready February 20th. Make your appointment at STERNER'S STUDIO 521 South Main Dial 4931

FOR DANCES AND PARTIES Call Mrs. C. A. Bergeron at the BLUE BUCKET INN

HOSIERY A Beautiful Service Chiffon ALL-SILK STOCKING FOR ONLY \$1.00 Square or Pointed Heel

It gleams with quality. All fine Japan silk from top to toe, brilliant in finish, this stocking needs borrow no beauty. A service chiffon, it gives better wear than the usual sheer stockings, regardless of price. The extremely graceful narrow heel refines the ankle. Add to these features the true ravel-stop that prevents runs, the sandal foot, the easy elastic silk top, reinforced heel and toe—and the satisfying assortment of shades—you have a silk stocking you may own in quantity, at one dollar.

BOLLES BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Perhaps such a situation is stimulated by the professors themselves who would lead one to believe that a student who is seen sitting on the campus steps engrossed in a book is merely completing an assignment, outside reading and unless he shakes the dust and makes his class on time he will have to take a cut across the back with a horawhip.

Then too, the college man ranks next to the hypothetical trooper and male driver in his capability and habit of swearing. As a matter of fact it has often been said that dense fumes, like those pouring from molten lava, may be seen to come from the doorway of almost every fraternity telephone booth between the hours of seven and nine on only an ordinary date night and it is often necessary to spray the whole room with water on such a night as the junior prom or the athletic hall.

Speaking of hot New Years resolutions reminds me of a damn good one that I made myself and one that should head the list of every college man who is the habit of breaking records and resolutions: I will not use slang or swear in 1928.

FROSH FIGHT FROSH IN MIDNIGHT SCRAP

Wellesley, Sophomores Watch Them Fight Among Themselves

Wellesley, Mass. —(IP)—Wellesley college freshmen found themselves struggling with their classmates instead of combating the sophomores when the second-year girls invaded their election early one morning before dawn recently.

The freshmen had met secretly and had elected their president when a band of sophomores climbed the stairs and broke in the door. The candles which provided the illumination went out. Unable to locate the new president and carry her off as planned, the sophomores stood aside and listened gleefully to the rumpus which ensued, as the freshmen, thinking they were being attacked by the upperclassmen, fought among themselves in the dark. No severe casualties resulted.

Would You Be a Good Engineer? Then Read Bible and Plutarch

"Seventy-five Books Which Every Engineer Should Know," is the title of a list posted on Dean Crawford's bulletin board in the Engineering building. It was compiled by Royal J. Davis, and appeared in the New York Evening Post. Dean Ivan C. Crawford thinks that students should develop a taste for good literature during their college career in order that they can read independently in later years. The list recently posted is intended to get freshmen engineers started on general reading.

Nineteen of the books listed are marked "Preferred" and "Doubly Preferred," the object being to "vary the diet," says Dean Crawford. The most

highly recommended ones include The Bible (23 chapters are listed), Plutarch—Parallel Lives of Famous Greeks and Romans; Benjamin Franklin—Autobiography; Francis Parkman—Pioneers of France in the New World; Mark Twain—Life in the Mississippi; James Bryce—The American Commonwealth; Washington Irving—The Sketch Book; Charles Darwin—The Voyage of the Beagle (parts); Sir Walter Scott—Quentin Durward; Rudyard Kipling—Kim. The "Preferred" list includes J. Holland Rose—The Life of Napoleon I; Paul Leicester Ford—The True George Washington; Lord Charnwood—Abraham Lincoln; Adam Smith—The Wealth of Nations (parts); William Shakespeare—Merchant of Venice; The Tempest; Macbeth; Hamlet; King Lear; Francis Bacon—Essays; John Ruskin—The Stones of Venice; Marco Polo—Travels.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND—String of pearls near campus entrance. Owner call at Bursar's office.

WANTED—SEWING. PHONE 3261 Mrs. Randall, at the Marcelle Beauty Shop.

PHONE 5501 BLUE CAB CO.



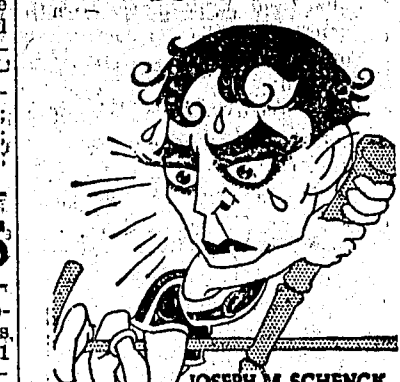
Wear Monito Wool Socks This Winter for new comfort, trim fit, authentic style and greater durability.

All popular designs and colors are here for your selection.

CREIGHTON'S

VANDAL THEATRE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY SUNDAY



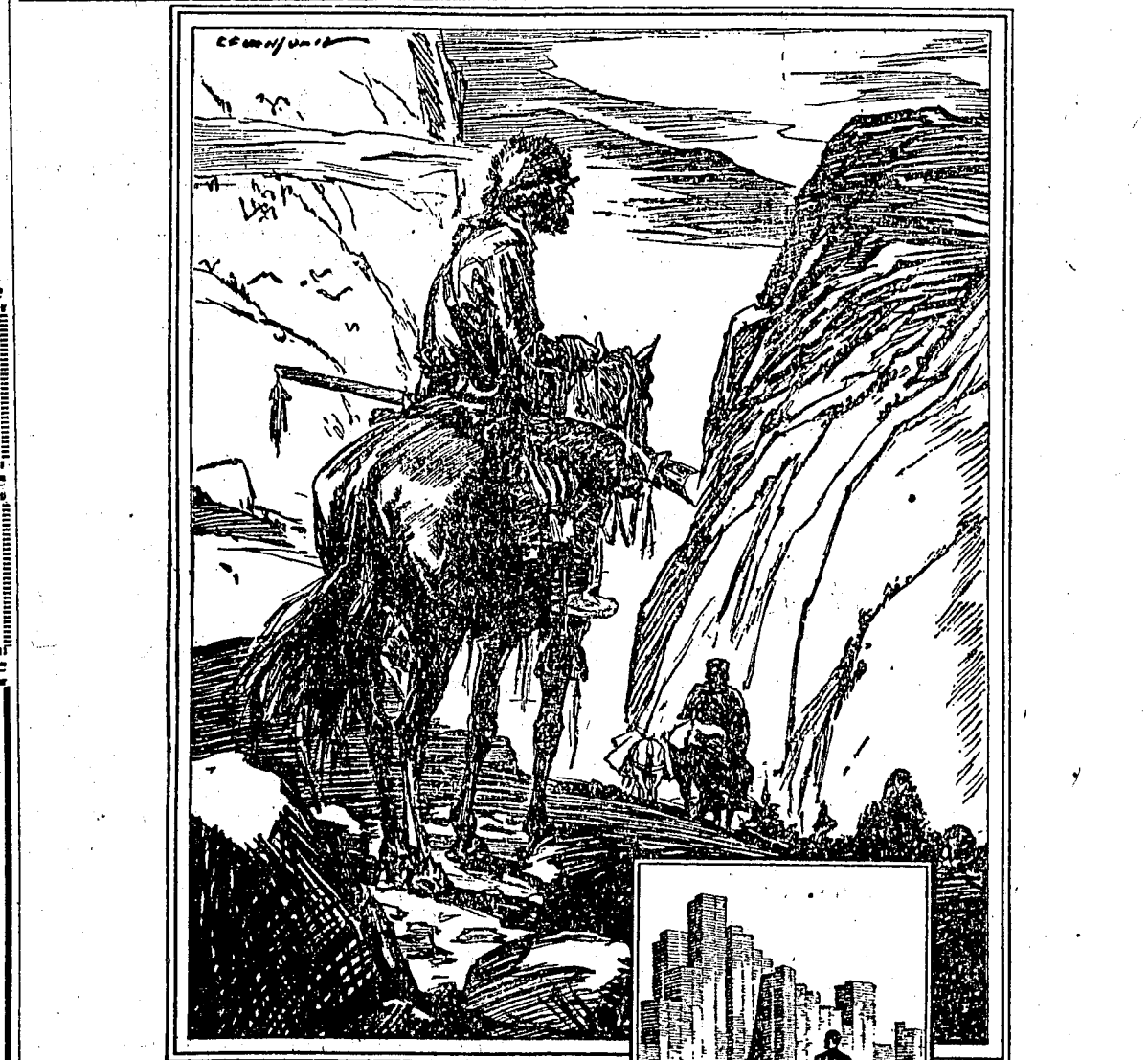
BUSTER KEATON in College

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE You'll laugh— Hal Hal Hal You'll roar— Hol Hol Hol You'll cheer— Rahl Rahl Rahl

An evening's course at "College" and you'll graduate with a perpetual SMILE.



The Happiest of All Keaton Comedies Regular Prices



What lies beyond the mountains?

MOUNTAINS blocked the trail of the pioneers who opened up the far west. But that impelling urge of the true pioneer—to explore and know the country beyond—spurred them to surmount these barriers. In office and laboratory, mountainous problems in management, in methods and in scientific research confront the men of the Bell Telephone System. Yet that same pioneering instinct—the urge to better the known and attain the unknown—will carry them through. Just as it has brought them through the difficulties in achieving nation-wide uniform service, efficiently engineered and wisely administered. To the modern frontiersmen who carry on this work to still greater developments will be given the thrill of adventure that lies in discovery.

BELL SYSTEM A nation-wide system of 18,000,000 inter-connecting telephones



OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN



CONSIDERING THREE MEN FOR UPHAM'S SUCCESSOR

(Continued from Page 1)

here in 1899 and served until 1901. In 1901 he was named professor of English at the University of Washington, which position he has held since. In 1920 he was named dean of the graduate school.

Wrote Several Books

Doctor Padelford has written several books, and has made several translations from Greek. He was a trustee in the Seattle Public Library from 1906 to 1913 and now is president of the Seattle Fine Arts association.

His acquaintance with the University of Idaho and its problems would be a factor in his favor were he to be chosen to succeed Doctor Upham, who leaves here February 1 to be president of Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, it is ventured.

FROSH TO PLAY H. S. QUINTETS

Lewiston and Orpino on State for Friday and Saturday Nights Away From Moscow

Off for the central part of the state where they tangle with two high school teams Friday and Saturday evenings, a rejuvenated freshman basketball team left this afternoon for Lewiston. Seven made the trip.

Given the edge in contests with both Lewiston high school, Friday, and Orofino high school, Saturday, the freshmen are expected to hear away the long ends of the week end scores. So far this year the freshmen have played only two games, winning the last from Moscow high school 35 to 18.

Men who were to have made the trip are Hugh Duffy, George Millner, Lafayette McCorey, Herbert Wickstrand, Clarence Doyle, Harold Carlson and Harvey Jones.

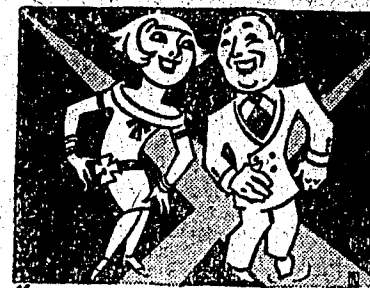
YELLING BOOSTS GRADES!

AUSTIN, Texas.—(IP)—Students at the University of Texas here have a tradition which calls for a few minutes of organized yelling just before entering the classrooms for final examinations. The theory is that the yelling will pep the students up before the final, and that they will not be in a condition to yell afterward.

We have the nicest, modest boys on this campus. Every time we girls meet them on the street they lower their eyes!—IP.

New version: She was sweet sixteen, but, "OH BOY!" she'd never missed!—IP.

She was born January first, and christened Evangeline. The boys all called her New Year's Eve.—Cincinnati Bearcat.



Wob-a-ly Walk

Here's a wow of a dance record, one that puts wings on your feet, and sets your head way up in the clouds. Slippers begin to tap the floor before you've had the record on fifteen seconds. A sparkling refrain tells you just how this "wob-a-ly walk" is done. This week's release contains a number of interesting selections. Come in and hear them—today!

Wob-a-ly Walk—Fox Trot With Vocal Chorus

I Scream, You Scream, We All Scream for—Ice Cream

Miss Annabelle Lee (Who's Wonderful, Who's Marvelous?)

Among My Souvenirs

Did You Mean It?—Fox Trot

Wob-a-ly Walk—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain

Among My Souvenirs

Did You Mean It?—Fox Trot

Wob-a-ly Walk—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain

Among My Souvenirs

Did You Mean It?—Fox Trot

Wob-a-ly Walk—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain

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Among My Souvenirs

Did You Mean It?—Fox Trot

Wob-a-ly Walk—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain

Among My Souvenirs

J.C. PENNEY Co.

"where savings are greatest"

Style In Our Hosiery

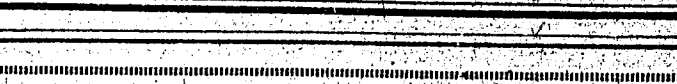
Is Coupled With Exceptional Wearing Qualities

Our own numbers—of a standard that insures satisfaction—come in various qualities and modish colors!

An especially fine silk and rayon hose that is full-fashioned. 98c

449 and 455—both pure silk and the latter chiffon weight—are guides to greatest hosiery satisfaction.

\$1.49



ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

at BLUE BUCKET, SATURDAY

Clair Gale and His Music

SPEND WEEK-ENDS IN SPOKANE

Round Trip Only \$4.50

Fast, comfortable Northern Pacific trains. Tickets good on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays; returning final limit—Monday following date of sale.

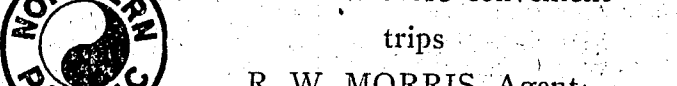
Leave Moscow 10:05 a. m. or 2:54 p. m.

Ask about these convenient trips

R. W. MORRIS, Agent

Moscow

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY



Advertisement for Charter House clothing store, featuring suits and topcoats, with a list of items and prices.

Advertisement for HODGINS' Victor RECORDS, featuring various records and their prices.

Large advertisement for LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES, featuring a pack of cigarettes and a testimonial from James Cruze.

Advertisement for JAMES CRUZE, Director of Feature Photoplays, featuring a portrait of him and a testimonial about his use of Lucky Strike cigarettes.

The approaching departure of President and Mrs. Upham furnishes the chief inspiration for society this week on the campus, as well as in town. Thursday evening a reception was given them by the faculty of the university, and numerous private parties have been given.

The Phi Delta Theta joint dance with the Pullman chapter will be the special feature in dances this week end. Few house dances are scheduled. The tea given by Mortar Board will furnish variety too in social events.

January 13

Phi Delta Theta Joint Dance With Pullman Chapter

January 14

Forney Hall Dance Alpha Chi Omega Dance Mortar Board Bridge Tea

January 19

Play Production

January 20 Phi Gamma Delta Dinner Dance Desmet Club Dance

January 21

Pi Beta Phi Benefit Bridge Tea

January 22

University Orchestra Concert

Members of Mortar Board were entertained Sunday evening at supper by Miss Ada Burke and Miss Maud Garnett at their suite in the Morris apartments. Supper was served at 7 o'clock and the evening was spent in playing bridge. High score was held by Miss Lucile Eaton. Those in attendance were Ruth Hawkins, Camille McDaniel Swan, Lucile Eaton, Alene Honeywell, Helen Jensen, Jean Collette, Mildred Perry, Mary Mabel Morris, Patsy Payne, Beulah Brown.

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the members at a formal dinner party Sunday evening. Other guests included Mrs. George Horton, Mrs. Abe Goff, Miss Perol Richardson, Mrs. S. V. Long, Mrs. Donald DuSaut, Miss Dorothy Ellis, Miss Lucille Ramstedt, Miss Minerva Terrelling, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Katherine Jensen and Miss Mary Owings.

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Thursday evening were as follows: Mrs. Fremmer, Josephine Brossard, Goldie Smith, Gertrude Oylear, Beulah Brown, Emily Osgood, Margaret Dickinson, Pauline Pizey, Ruth Annis, Evelyn White, Charlotte Smith and Patricia Wilson.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mrs. Fudge, Miss Bryant, Juanita Fitcher, Jennie Stewart, Virginia Alley, Phyllis Shirley Grace Dawson, Helen Huntley, Marion McGonigle and Mary Mable Morris.

Wednesday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Mrs. Lenore Scott, Dean Newhouse, Jess Egorrola, Harold Boyer, James Allen, Darold Smith, Lloyd Brown, James Lyle, Milford Collins, Kenneth Marchesi, Frank McKown and Charles Clapp.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha were Mrs. Carrie Coffey, Ruth Ramstedt, Barbara Rugg, Helen McConnell, Alice Vang, Dawn Gibson, Elizabeth Dunn, Bernice Parish, Katherine West and Edna Rice.

Thursday dinner guests of Phi Sigma Rho were Alice Lappin, Caryl Thompson, Dorothy Gooch, Marvel Fraly, Grace Ellis and Elsie Warr.

Dinner guests of Delta Chi Wednesday evening were Mrs. W. H. Treiner, Emily Osgood, Grace Shellworth, Elea-Beamer, Dorothy Bucks, Goldie Smith, Krista Nelson, Constance Elder, Gertrude Oylear, Elsie Trauger and Pauline Pizey.

Thursday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were George Paulsen, Charles Terhune, Donald Cleaver, Vaughn Iorns, John Billows, Clarence McCall, Fred Carroll, Lee Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Garber Greene.

Dinner guests of Sigma Nu Tuesday were Mrs. Wallace Scales, Ella Waldrop, Alice Waldrop, Cleo Decker, Louise Dunlap, Grace Jain, Mildred Timken, Gladys Timken, Patsy Payne and Georgetta Miller.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Thursday were Vernon Otter, James Mathe-ws, Allen Janssen, Lawrence Thielke, Floyd Sulter, George Johnson, Maurice Nelson and Fred Berry.

Mrs. A. H. Upham was honor guest at a formal dinner given Wednesday night at the Hotel Moscow by Mortar Board. Only members of Mortar Board were present.

Dinner guests of Sigma Nu Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Coope, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason, D. C. R. Stageberg and T. J. Pritchard.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Howard Basley and George Hall were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Wednesday.

Sigma Chi dinner guests Wednesday were Mrs. Minnie Fudge, Dorothy Hirschman, Ethel Lafferty, Genevieve Dyer, Grace Dawson, Mary Galloway,

Virginia Alley, Elizabeth Eastman, Mary King and Helen Ames. Eugene Beckstrom was a dinner guest of Delta Chi Monday evening.

Byron B. Bundy, '23, was a dinner guest of Delta Chi Tuesday.

Herbert Wickstrand was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Thursday.

Lawrence Edelblute and Tom Hunter were luncheon guests of Kappa Sigma Thursday.

Charles Lynch was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Tuesday.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Catherine Steele, of Coeur d'Alene.

Miss Permeal French and Miss Maud Miner of Chicago were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday evening.

Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings were dinner guests of Beta Chi Sunday.

Victor Casebolt was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu Wednesday.

James Keith was a Sigma Nu luncheon guest Wednesday.

VARIETY FORSEEN IN COMING PLAYS

All-girl Cast Will Feature One, While Four Different Presentations to be Given

One of the widest variance in types of one-act plays ever offered by the university dramatic department, will be represented next week in a quartet of short productions in the university auditorium, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Practically two months of practice have been devoted to the four plays by cast members, in the unique set of plays which will bring the first semester dramatic season to a close.

A cast entirely of girls is in store for the play "Black Berryin'" an unusual feature in the history of Idaho stage presentations. None of the plays are of the same type, directors point out, with a comedy, a tragic-comedy, a pastoral romance and a mystery play, comprising the group. "Black Berryin'", "Pearls", "The Store" and "Dickey Bird," are the titles.

Miss Marie Johnson and Mrs. Harry Brenn, dramatic department assistants, have been coaching the plays under the supervision of Prof. John H. Cushman, head of the department.

FILIPINOS WILL DEBATE FREEDOM

Americans and Islanders will Argue Independence Question Saturday Evening

American and Filipino members of the Cosmopolitan club will debate the question of Filipino independence Saturday at the U-hut, according to announcement by officials of the club.

A number of new arguments for independence of the insular United States possession are expected to be given, with Filipinos debating the question from their own standpoint. All students are cordially invited to attend.

To Be Collegiate, Discard Undershirt

Rochester, N. Y.—(IP)—Manufacturers and retailers of hats have begun to enjoy life once more as college men are showing an increasing inclination to wear top pieces. Many still go bareheaded, but the majority now prefer to be covered.

And likewise, the garter industry is picking up with the decision of college men throughout the country that sox are for the legs, not drapes for the shoe-tops.

But another industry is being threatened by the whims and vagaries of college men. That is the underwear business. Hard hit when modern athletic rules decreed the discard of the winter "heavies," they have managed to struggle until now. But from the south comes word of a new fad, namely that of discarding the undershirt altogether, and going about with underwear made up only of a pair of white running pants. The University of Alabama is the originator according to the latest word here, but the fad is spreading. Meanwhile underwear magnates are uttering fervent prayers that they are not to be made to hear the burden just being given up by the hat and garter industries.

NEW GEOLOGY COURSES

Three new courses in the department of geology, not previously offered to university students, will be offered for second semester enrollment.

Geology 7, a course in general geology; Geology 125, current geological literature and Geology 4, animals of the past, dealing with the development of animal life as revealed by fossils and other geological evidence, will be open. The first and third courses need no pre-requisites.

A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was at college.—Flamingo. Yes, or whose girl had one.—IP.

