

REGISTRATION TO START MONDAY FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Students Will Continue Enrolling Tuesday; Classes Start Wednesday

ENTRANCE EXAMS

Same General System of Registration as Used Last Fall to Be Employed

Approximately 2,000 students will register Monday and Tuesday for the second semester. Few changes in the registration process have been made this year, Miss Ella Olsen, registrar, announced. Classes for the second semester will meet Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

With the completion of final examinations for the first semester Saturday, students will start enrolling Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock; according to the registration program, Rooms where students will meet with professors and deans to work out study lists are announced in another place in this issue.

Entrance Exams

The uniform English entrance examination, which all new students entering the university are required to take, will be given Monday morning at 10 o'clock in room 23, Science hall. Pictures of the new students will also be taken, the room to be announced later. The new student must present a permit to register, a report of their English entrance examination, and a card showing that they have had their identification photos taken before they will be permitted to start registering.

Numbered cards will be issued at the entrance to the library so as to prevent undue crowding. The color of these cards has been changed from that used last fall. After students have had their study lists approved by their deans and the blank filled out they will go to the library and receive their numbered cards. Persons holding cards with numbers smaller than those called out at regular intervals will be admitted to the library. Registration blanks with the signature of the dean of the school must be presented before numbers will be given out, it was announced.

Collect Money

Registration money will be collected at the bursar's desk at the end of the line in the library. The \$10 general deposit will not be collected at the beginning of the second semester, except from new students. The A. S. U. fee of \$8.50, \$5.00 for extra-curricular fee and class dues will be collected from everyone. Health fees for non-resident students will be \$4 while students living in Moscow who do not charge the clinic service will be charged \$2.50 upon presenting a written request from parents. Class dues are 50 cents for each class.

Registration hours during Monday and Tuesday are from 8:30 o'clock. The library will be open during these hours.

EXTENSION AGENTS FINISH CONFERENCE

Bade Farewell to Upham and Welcome New President at Outset of Meetings

Saturday afternoon marked completion of the ninth annual extension conference of Idaho, which began here January 23, and continued in session at the university the entire week. The conference had not been held in Moscow since 1925.

On the opening day of the conference, the extension service workers and Idaho county agricultural agents bade farewell to retiring President Alfred H. Upham and welcomed President Frederick J. Kelly, incoming executive. Members of the state board of education were also present at the opening session Monday afternoon.

Iddings Talks

Dean E. J. Iddings, recently returned from his round-the-world tour, gave a talk on "World Agriculture." J. E. Welch, sixth commissioner of agriculture, and M. L. Dean, spoke of the work of the state in the agricultural field. J. H. Reardon, county agent and club leader for the state, completed the first session outlining plans, arrangements and committees for the week.

Remainder of the week was spent in special lectures, individual conferences and committee work, with extension officials the main speakers. The visitors were entertained at a number of banquets and social festivities during their stay, here, and including dinners, "stag" parties, and initiation of new members by older extension workers.

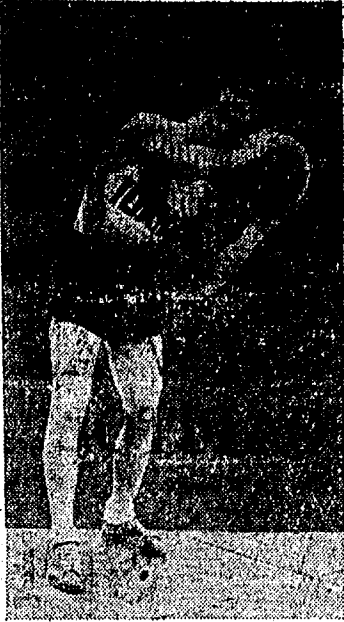
BUY CRUCIBLE FURNACE

Purchase of a new crucible furnace and the alteration and repair of the foundry building are among the improvements being made at the engineering shops.

The contract for the construction of a new ceiling in the foundry building was recently authorized. The ceiling will make the building much more suitable for conducting classes in foundry and forge.

The new furnace is manufactured by the Cambell-Hausfeld company and has a capacity of 600 pounds of metal per heat. It is oil fired and can be used in melting other metals such as brass and lead as well as iron.

Idaho Performer



"Red" Jacoby is one of the outstanding performers on the Vandal cage team and has gained a substantial reputation on the coast on the football field as well as the basketball floor. This is his last season.

EPSILON SIGMA PHI IS ORGANIZED HERE

National Fraternity of Agriculture Extension Workers Formed at Conference

Organization of the Idaho chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national fraternity of agricultural extension workers who have been in service ten years or longer, was completed when extension specialists and county agents with the University of Idaho agricultural extension division gathered at Moscow.

Italy was the fourth state to start organization of a chapter in this chapter in this fraternity and the Idaho unit has been designated the Theta chapter. Officers of the Idaho chapter are Prent Moore, poultry specialist, chief; Mrs. Grace Bennett Raeder, executive secretary to the dean of the college of agriculture, secretary-treasurer; and E. R. Bennett, field horticulturist, analyst.

The Idaho chapter starts its list with a membership of eleven. E. F. Rinehart, field animal husbandman, is accorded the honor of membership in the "house of pioneers," the terminology given by the national fraternity to the workers who entered agricultural extension work prior to enactment of the Smith-Lever law in 1902.

Chapter membership includes: Ray J. Smith, Oneida county agricultural agent; J. W. Thometz, Bannock county agricultural agent; R. E. Brossard, Twin Falls county agent; Fred L. Williams, Gem county agent; E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture and director of the state extension division; Prent Moore, poultry specialist; Grace B. Raeder, executive secretary to the dean of college; Marion Hepworth, state home demonstration leader; E. R. Rinehart, field animal husbandman; W. E. Crouch, state rodent control leader; and E. R. Bennett, field horticulturist.

The fraternity was conceived and founded by W. A. Lloyd, regional agent in charge of extension work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the eleven western states. The first chapter was organized in Montana a year ago.

STUDENT LOAN IS PAID; SUIT FILED

Dismiss Action Against Arthur Guerin to Collect \$100 Loan When Claim is Settled

Procedures for dismissal of a suit filed last Tuesday by the Loan Scholarship Committee of the Federation of Idaho Women's clubs against Arthur E. Guerin, for \$100 alleged due for a loan made in 1923, was filed in the district court last Friday morning and the court clerk ordered to dismiss the suit.

Dismissal action came with full settlement of the claim by Mr. Guerin, according to Frank L. Moore, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff. Mr. Guerin made full payment of \$122 Friday morning, which includes the amount remaining on the loan; interest and court costs, according to Mr. Moore.

The defendant through his attorney filed demurrer to the action Friday, claiming that the plaintiff failed to state a cause sufficient to constitute an action.

The suit was filed to recover a loan made while Mr. Guerin was a student in the University of Idaho.

KNIGHTS TO GIVE BIG DANCE AT ELKS

Special Decorations, Program and Stunt to Be Features at Annual Affair

The Ball and Chain chapter of Intercolligate Knights will hold their annual college dance at the Elks temple, Friday, February 18, according to arrangements completed this week.

Special decorations and unique programs are being prepared, according to Walter Slaughter, chairman of the dance committee. Special entertainment by Edwin Higgins, the same as presented before the Idaho Woolgrowers' Association in Pocatello several weeks ago, will be given.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any member of the Idaho chapter or from Henry Martin.

HUNGERFORD IS ASSISTANT DEAN OF AGRICULTURE

Professor Named to Assist Dean Iddings in Agricultural Work

HERE SINCE 1919

Served as Dean of College During Absence of Iddings in Fall

Appointment of Dr. C. W. Hungerford, university plant pathologist, as assistant dean of the college of agriculture and vice director of the agricultural experiment station, has been announced from the office of the president.

Under this arrangement Doctor Hungerford will give approximately one-third of his time to experimental station administrative matters and he will represent Dean E. J. Iddings in the business of the college during the latter's absence from his Moscow office.

Doctor Hungerford already has a thorough knowledge of the workings of both the experiment station and the college of agriculture, and he will be able to begin, virtually where he left the work on January 1 when Dean Iddings returned from a tour of the world. During the Dean's eight month's absence on sabbatical leave Doctor Hungerford was acting dean and director.

Need of executive assistance has been felt for some time and the initiation of new lines of work made possible by the Furnell Act and the expansion of the general program of the experiment station has made the need particularly evident during the last two years. In addition to administering the affairs of the college and the station, Dean Iddings has the responsibility of directing the extension service. This latter position, particularly, necessitates frequent absences from the head office at Moscow.

Doctor Hungerford joined the university staff in 1919, coming here from the United States department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

GIRLS DECIDE ON 1928 RUSHING RULES

One Formal Party and Any Number of Dinners is Ultimatum

One formal rush party, but any number of dinner engagements, is the ultimatum for second semester rushing, issued by Pan Hellenic, this week.

The silence rule begins Monday, February 6, and continues until pledge Sunday, February 12. An exception is provided for "big sisters" who may go to the hall until 6 o'clock on Tuesday night.

The silence rules are the same as for the first semester rushing. Members of the houses may not speak to members of the houses nor go to the halls to visit the new girls. Dates for the one formal rush party must be obtained from Agnes Bowen, president of Pan Hellenic.

Rushing rules for the men remain practically the same for the second semester. Rushing is being carried the present time and will be most intensive during the first two days of the next week. No man can be pledged until he is duly enrolled in the university for the second semester.

STUDENTS ASKED TO NOT GO HOME

Request Issued by University Officials Due to Contagious Diseases Within 100-Mile Radius

Contagious diseases, including infantile paralysis and spinal meningitis, now prevalent in some communities in northern and central Idaho, have caused university officials to request that no Idaho students return to their homes during the interim between completion of examinations and start of the second semester.

According to announcement from the office of L. F. Parsons, executive secretary of the university, each year students returning from their homes have brought contagious diseases back to the university. In each case from their respective towns. Several deaths have been reported from contagious diseases in the region with a hundred-mile radius of Moscow.

More forcibly is the matter of student contagious diseases brought to attention, with seven deaths this week from infantile paralysis at Stanford university.

Measures taken here are entirely precautionary, with no cases of infantile paralysis reported on the Idaho campus. Last fall during an infantile paralysis epidemic in Moscow, a similar quarantine was placed on university students banning them from town gatherings.

"BIBLE" COURSE WILL NOT BE GIVEN

The course, "Bible" which was to be given by the department of philosophy for the coming semester has been canceled from the calendar, according to Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the department. There is a possibility however that the course will be offered at a later date.

Tangible Results of Semester Quizzes Are Being Brought Out

(By Sylvia Oldman)

Electric light bills of startling figures and a big jump in profits at the Orville Nepp and the Branch are the only tangible results of the semester quizzes to date. An epidemic of non-current industry has swept the campus, leaving many students unemployed, disheartened and unstrung. However, examinations cause but a brief period of intensive work and worry "between vacations," to use the unwittingly accurate expression of "Art" Ensign.

Still blissfully ignorant of the outcome, students are now celebrating the termination of the grilling indoor sport, while profs frown over grade books.

Great inroads have been made in the supply of 30,000 blue books purchased last fall, according to Frank Stanton, burser. The stock was intended to last all term, but Mr. Stanton is dubious now. "It would appear that this year's crop of students is unusually 'test-bored'."

Two solutions to the problem of blue book shortage are offered; viz., that students be more laconic, or that profs dispense with surprise quizzes. Since it seems unjust that students should be curbed in the expression of chance ideas, the first solution is waived.

Profs that "spring" quizzes are usually as much surprised by the answers received as the students are by the quiz. It is agreed that the lump sum of ideas in a given class usually makes a meager total. Therefore, in view of the impending famine of writing fodder, profs would do well to adopt a policy of conservation by dispensing with this humorous hobby.

Insomnia, commonly an unpopular malady, must again retire into the category of "blessed" ailments. When "Sigs" shouts, "Draw one—in the dark!" it will not be a portent of an impending quiz, but merely an indication that some student is treating himself to a cup of coffee—because he LIKES it.

NEXT WEEK BE LAST CHANCE TO GET GEM

Books to Be on Sale During Registration; Organizations Must Pay

Subscriptions for the Gem of the Mountains will be on sale during registration Monday and Tuesday under the direction of Leon Weeks, business manager of the annual. "Nine hundred and fifty books have been sold so far," he said, and the management of the Gem hopes to sell around 250 during registration. This will of course be the last chance for anyone to get a year book, who has not already subscribed for one, as the order will be sent to the printers next week.

It will be necessary for all pictures to be in very shortly if they are to appear in the Gem, as these must be mounted and sent to the engravers. Weeks also stated that organizations must have paid for their space in the annual by February 15 if they expect to keep their space. He has sent notices to representatives of all organizations but it was thought advisable to mention it here.

Mrs. Theodore Kratt is doing a great deal of the art work on the annual and has proved a valuable asset to the staff. George Young, editor, left this morning for Seattle where he will spend several days with the engravers in preparing copy to be sent to the printers at Boise.

BOISE SUMMER SCHOOL ON JUNE 12

The Boise branch of the University of Idaho summer school, will be continued again this year and will open June 12, according to the director of the summer school here. Faculty member selections for the southwest branch have not yet been chosen.

Schedule of courses are being compiled at the present time although education, history and English will be given for certain, it has been announced. Courses for undergraduate students will begin the day following commencement and graduate courses two weeks earlier.

REGISTRATION ROOMS

Letters and Science	Rooms
B.A. and B.S. Freshmen.....	Ad. 217
B.A. and B.S. Sophomores.....	Ad. 205
B.A. and B.S. Juniors.....	Ad. 201
B.A. and B.S. Seniors.....	Ad. 207
B.S. (Pre-Nurses) and B.S. (Pre-Nurses).....	Ad. 212
B.S. (H.E.C.).....	Ad. 304
B.M. and other music students.....	Ad. 307
B. Arch.....	Ad. 303
All students are to report to Ad. 303 for final approval of study lists.	
Agriculture.....	Morrill Hall
Engineering.....	Engr. 101
Law.....	Ad. 208
Mines.....	Geo. 1
Forestry.....	Ad. 312
Graduate.....	Ad. 312
Education	
Frosh. and sopho.....	Ar. 319
Juniors and seniors.....	Ad. 323
Business Administration	
Freshmen.....	Ad. 221
Sophomores.....	Ad. 213
Juniors.....	Ad. 213
Seniors.....	Ad. 213
All students in the school of business administration are to report to room 215, Administration building, for final approval of study lists.	

IDAHO FAVORED IN W.S.C. GAME THERE SATURDAY EVENING

Comparative Dops Points to Vandal Win in Fifth Conference Game

WASHINGTON LEADS

Huskies Have Four Wins But May Be Toppled When Playing Here Feb. 11

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Northern Division			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington.....	4	0	1.000
Oregon.....	2	1	.667
Oregon State.....	2	1	.667
Montana.....	1	3	.250
Washington State.....	0	5	.000

With the confidence of a victory over Montana behind them, the Vandal basketball team will visit Pullman in their fifth conference game, W. S. C. is now in the conference cellar by virtue of five consecutive defeats.

Two of the five defeats were administered by Montana who lost to Idaho 48 to 26 last Friday. The Grizzlies beat the Cougars 40 to 16 early in the season and repeated 35 to 20 at Pullman Saturday.

Regular Practice

The Vandals have been practicing regularly during exam week placing particular emphasis on basket shooting, a department in which the Idaho team has shown weakness. Starting lineups used in the Montana game will in all probability begin the Cougar contest with exception of McMillin in Dardal's place at forward. The regular first string includes Stowell and McMillin, forwards; Burgher center; and Greene and Jacoby guards. Stowell and McMillin are playing their first year of varsity basketball. Burgher has earned one letter and Greene and Jacoby each two.

Other men on the squad who may get into the game are Dardal, Drummond, Steilmoon, forwards; Thornhill,

(Continued on page four)

ALPHA ZETA HOLDS ALUMNI BANQUET

Eight States Are Represented at Dinner Here During Conference

Alpha Zeta alumni members from eight states were present at the banquet given last week, in their honor during the extension division conference, which brought extension workers and county agents from over the entire state here for a week's conference with university officials.

Minnesota, Kansas and Oregon were each represented by two men at the agricultural fraternity banquet, while Nebraska, Colorado and Washington each had one present.

Talks at the banquet were given by Dean E. J. Iddings, of the agricultural college; C. B. Ahlson, state seed commissioner; and two of the county agents present.

Eugene Whitman, president of the Idaho chapter, reported on the national convocation of the fraternity held at New Orleans this year, which Whitman attended during Christmas vacation.

WOMEN'S DEBATES ARE SCHEDULED

Idaho Meets Whitman February 15; O. A. C. Contest Will Be Dual Debate, February 25

Two intercollegiate debates for the Idaho women's team are in store for February—Whitman college, February 15; and Oregon Agricultural college, February 25—according to Ina McMurray, women's debate manager. The Whitman debate will be held in Moscow, but the O. A. C. contest is a dual debate.

Resolved: "That coeducation in institutions of higher learning is a failure," is the question to be debated with Whitman college here, and is the same as the question of the Idaho-W. S. C. women's debate in December. Team members have not been named.

That we are giving too many people a college education, is the subject for dual debate with O. A. C., with three members to comprise each team here and at Corvallis. The teams have not been chosen.

These are the only debates definitely arranged, but it is likely that Idaho women will participate in the usual triangular meet to be held here the last part of March with the University of Oregon and the University of Washington. The question for debate probably will be the same as with O. A. C.

YALE GETS HOME MADE OIL STUDENT LAMP

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (IP)—What is thought to be the first "Student Lamp," an old homemade oil burning affair, made by William Jones Weeks, a graduate in '24, has been presented to Yale university by his son, Reginald C. Weeks, of New York. Modern student lamps have been modeled after this ancient relic.

Veteran Hoopster



George Greene, veteran Vandal basketball player, who has played in all of the games so far this year. This is his last season on the Idaho hoop team.

IDAHO OUTSHOTS TWO CONTESTANTS

Men's Rifle Team Makes Score of 3552 Out of 4000

Shooting its first matches of the year, the University of Idaho Rifle Team showed mid-season progress Saturday by defeating both the University of Wyoming and Oklahoma A. M. college in telegraphic contests, according to word received here this week.

Idaho scored a total of 3552 out of a possible 4000 on the Lewis coached range, while Oklahoma clinched second place with a score of 3504. Wyoming tagged in third place garnering 3402 out of a possible 4000, returns showed.

Norman D. Luras, was high individual shot for Idaho with 367 out of a possible 400, while the other ten members of the Idaho team followed in close succession. P. C. Manning scored 366, A. B. Hatch, 358; C. J. McCall 364, C. C. Anderson 358, Art Griffin, 354, C. B. Collier, 352, E. W. Johnson 346, R. W. Reed 343, and D. Flakes 342.

Team scores were compiled from separate scores shooting from kneeling, standing, sitting and prone positions, with ten shots fired from each position with a maximum possible of 100 from each.

February 15 the Idaho unit fires in the annual Ninth corps area shoot with the northwest title championship at stake. Idaho placed sixth last year, although with a large number of expert shots returning for action this year, Idaho should be able to withstand the stiffest competition of the northwest, Lieutenant C. H. Hart, Jr., coach of the team believes.

Men named to fire in the area matches are N. D. Luras, P. C. Manning, A. B. Hatch, C. J. McCall, Charles Gregory, C. O. Anderson, Art Griffin, Ollis, E. W. Johnson, R. W. Reed, Thomas Reardon, George Beardsmore, L. E. Talbot and Fred Schelder.

Alternates named were G. L. Fuller, H. L. Yost, J. H. Humiston, K. B. Platt and J. F. Church.

DARWIN WRITES FOR WEST PAPER

U. of I. Inspector Publishes Article on Chelan Electric Plant in Construction Journal

"The Chelan Hydro-electric Project" is the title of an article appearing in the current issue of the Western Construction News, and written by A. Gilbert Darwin, University of Idaho instructor in civil engineering. The magazine is devoted to civil engineering and construction in the far west.

The Chelan Electric company, a subsidiary of the Washington Water Power company, recently placed a 377-foot head, hydro-electric unit in operation on the Chelan river in Washington. This is the first of a series of four units of like size. A second unit will increase development power 10 per cent and the complete plant, 18 per cent.

Actual photographs accompany the article and illustrate development and operation of the plant.

A recent issue of the same magazine has an article by Mr. Darwin entitled "The Lewiston Hydro-electric Development." This project is one of 10,000 kw and is built along the Clearwater river at Lewiston by the Inland Power company of Portland.

FOUR-H CLUB TO GET NEW PROJECT

Promotion of farm forestry and inclusion of forestry projects in 4-H club work were recommended to county agricultural agents by the extension service conference held here last week. Arthur M. Sowder, graduate of the University of Idaho in 1925, and now extension forester, will handle the work.

The extension forester was requested to conduct demonstrations in as many Idaho counties as possible during the present year and to give instruction in farm forest planting, improvement and restocking of native and planted woodlots and demonstrations of preservative treatment of fence posts.

JEWELRY THIEVES HOLD UPS FIGURE IN MYSTERY PLAY

'Not Herbert' Billed for Thursday and Friday Next Week

TICKETS ON SALE

Will Be First Play of Type To Be Done for Several Years

"Not Herbert," a four-act mystery play, will be given by the students of the advanced play production class Thursday and Friday evenings of next week, February 9 and 10, the play is under the direct supervision of Prof. John H. Cushman, head of the dramatics department.

This is the first time for several years that a mystery play has been given at the university. "Not Herbert" had its initial presentation on the New York stage, according to the Theatre Magazine. The magazine further stated that the remarkable characterization possible in the parts of Herbert Alden and Ruth Webster were quite unusual. These parts are being taken by Beardsmore, Merrill of Spokane and Bouleh Brown of St. Maries, seniors in the department who have had several years of work under Professor Cushman. Two of the other leading roles, those of Tracy Sutor and Cynthia Alden, offer remarkable possibilities in character study. These parts are being taken by Harold Baker and Eugene Danville, who both have appeared on the Idaho stage before.

Comedy Play

Splendid comedy is presented throughout the entire play. The climax arises from the mystery play, is centered around missing jewelry, thieves, hold-ups, and detectives in a rich New York family. All attention points toward the guilty one, which the actors quite firmly believe is not Herbert. The chief of the Fishshaw Detective Agency, is certain that he will be fooled no longer and sets a trap for the thief. This part is played by Jim Allen, senior in the department. Two jewel-thief crooks, George and Polly, cause Fishshaw a great deal of trouble. These mysterious parts are played by Frank Egbers and Alene Honeywell.

Herbert's fear of the dark is a typical family characteristic. It proves fatal; however, in Herbert's case. The darkness led him into strange, unknown places, and because the family life was so strange, the child hid in strange houses. There he found rifles, emeralds, and diamonds and "pretty things like that." He just prowled but didn't take anything. The mystery for Herbert was the darkness. The mystery for Fishshaw was who took the jewels. Herbert's mother and father, who firmly believe in their son's good character, are thoroughly convinced that he is innocent. These parts are played by Pauline Brown and Arthur Engler.

Night of Mystery

The supreme night of mystery took

(Continued on page 3)

GONZAGA IS EASY PREY FOR VANDALS

Bulldogs Take 25 to 18 Drubbing in Slow Game Here Saturday Evening

Idaho basketballers Saturday night went a long way toward avenging the Vandals' only football defeat of the 1927 season, when in a slow game, full of thrills, they completely outclassed the invading Gonzagans, 25 to 15. Except for a few minutes at the start of the contest, the outcome was never in doubt.

Not until the start of the second half did Coach Dick Fox see his first string combination and then only to keep the regulars in trim. Gonzaga was forced to try many long shots, most of which fell short of the basket. Passing and guarding of Jacoby, guard, features of the contest. Score at halftime was 12 to 5.

Jacoby Tallies

Jacoby started scoring by banking a short shot for two points. Dardal countered with his side shot after a full Idaho offensive. Walterskirchen shortly after dribbled the length of the floor to sink a basket for the visitor's first score. Drummond and Dardal each counted. LeVeaux and Berilla each scored for Gonzaga before the half ended.

Jacoby again opened action in the second period by sinking a close one. First shooting by both teams added several points and Greene hit back the Idaho lead by tossing a shot basket. Walterskirchen repeated his dribbling act, netting a basket, with LeVeaux following with another basket a minute later. Jacoby, McMillin, and Burgher each tossed a

(Continued on page four)

TRACK WORKOUT

The first regular workout for the varsity track squad will be held in Lewis court Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was announced Thursday by Capt. Will C. Bryan, track coach. All track men, including new candidates for the squad, are to report at this time, he said.

Our ideas of a modest man is one who can keep his opinion of himself to himself.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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

BURTON L. MOORE, Editor HARTLEY KESTER, Mgr.

ARGONAUT BOARD

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A REAL INCENTIVE

ONE of the best moves of the administration toward scholastic achievement was made a short time ago when it was announced that students having a five-point average for the preceding semester would be allowed to cut classes without penalty. This new rule has led to more studying, undoubtedly, during the past week or so than any other rule ever announced by the university.

Students are often confronted with a situation which practically compels them to cut a class or two. Sometimes due to business reasons or other adequate reasons, it is almost impossible to attend a class, while the student feels that he is up in his work enough so that he could afford to miss a few class meetings, but cannot stand the loss of a tenth of a credit.

It is true, however that many students are apt to take advantage of such leniency and stay away from classes more than is necessary. But this situation is taken care of in that only those students who have a five-point average or better for the previous semester will be granted the privilege.

EXPERIMENTAL EDUCATION

AN Experimental college is being conducted at the University of Wisconsin in an attempt to learn something about the course of study and methods of teaching a "liberal education." This institution has been operating about four months and several conclusions about the work are already beginning to crop out.

Dr. Alexander Melkjohn is chairman of the Experimental college and he recently told the faculty of the college of letters and science, that: "My thought in organizing the Experimental college faculty was not to get 10 or 11 men to apply a scheme devised by someone else. Our experience so far has been this—11 of us have been hammering out a course of study, and testing methods of teaching. We haven't known from day to day what would happen next. But we have made some progress."

It appears that this Experimental college is doing some good work and some of the methods used in present day colleges are meeting the approval of this college. From some of the conclusions, we find that no regulations governing the daily regime of the students, attendance at meetings, etc., have been adopted but it is certain that a few must be. Students should not be hampered by rules but be allowed to arrange their work most effectively.

Several peculiar difficulties arise from the Experimental college's excursions into new fields of curriculum arrangement, Doctor Melkjohn says: The course, as outlined, is a two year program and any part of it is understandable only as it fits into the whole. It becomes a unified program. The plan is to study two older civilizations, with the first year's program devoted to Greek civilization. No plan has been worked out for the second year, but it is probably

merely a matter of time before this will be done. The launching of this experiment in the modern education field is another step toward a more complete education for the individuals. With the completion of this detailed experiment and study, Doctor Melkjohn will probably submit to society a method of education that will better fill the needs of the day.

LO, THE POOR NEWSPAPER

SAYS the Harvard Crimson: "Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard employs the current issue of The Forum to paint a dark picture of the future of daily journalism in the United States. The daily newspaper, he says, is disappearing, and he adduces figures to support his contention that the chain system that has standardized American groceries is threatening to absorb and standardize American newspaperdom."

"Big business has invaded the field of city journalism, and with the making of money their sole aim, the owners and editors are forsaking any pretence of responsibility toward the reading public. "Syndication of features and even of editorials on questions of country is tending to stamp the daily press of the country with the seal of a few powerful corporations or individuals with a natural paralysis of broad and constructive thought."

"Mr. Villard points out that the political dangers of this trend are the greatest. Of the papers that have vanished lately, the majority have been Democratic, with a corresponding stifling of expression by one of the two national parties in a number of states. It is possible, thinks the writer, that with a certain initial layout, one party may get control of the larger portion of the American printing presses."

"The political power of much of the American daily press may be over exaggerated. Admitting the influence of a few crusading editors in the large cities and of a few local demagogues, it is doubtful if the average voter is swayed by his breakfast table reading more than by red fire and hard cider. Constructive editorial opinion and advice on politics, at least those of national import, is offered by a minority of printed sheets. Dissection of a candidate or of an issue is left largely to the weekly magazines."

"If the magnitude of the political catastrophe resulting from the standardization of the press may be overdrawn, there is another more optimistic view of the situation. The general level of a universal standard for the national press would be kept higher by pressure of public opinion than the plane where much local journalism stands today. It is inconceivable that the tabloid sensationalism that washes down so many breakfasts now, or the pink and purple extravaganzas of Mr. Hearst should ever set the style for a nation-wide press such as Mr. Villard imagines. If amalgamation will gloss over with a coat of standardization paint the more glaring sins of modern journalism, there is small reason to lament the passing of the multitude."

BULLETIN BOARD

BOOK SHELF

The English Club Book Shelf will be open from 10 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Ad building on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. The regular schedule will be resumed Wednesday, February 8.

KNIGHT MEETING CANCELLED

There will be no meeting of the Intercollegiate Knights next Monday because of registration.

Before giving advise a wise man prepares to dodge the consequences.

IDAHO ALBERT

Howdy folks—we would like to nominate for the poison ivy club, the straight A student who sits next to us in a quiz and holds his arm so we can't see his paper.

Famous Lecturer to fill date cancelled by Dr. Will Duran. Mister Will Walmesley has kindly offered to donate his services.



One of the many colored slides used by Mr. Walmesley in his lecture "Quaint Old College Customs" which he will give for the benefit of exam weary students. A small admission charge will be made to cover the cost of operating his magic lanterns, pay for his laundry, and last month's tong fees.

While Mr. Walmesley has never really attended college he has lived next door to the Gamma Phi's for years and is considered an authority on the subject of window blinds and university grades.

Mr. Walmesley would like it understood that in case he fails to arrive at the Auditorium due to a previous engagement, the money can be placed in envelopes and dropped in the barrel provided for that purpose.

When to be nonchalant—When your pony drops out of your blue book as you hand it in.



A dame we hate Is Nell McNate She says I can't I've got a date.

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

Friday, walked this day, calm in my senses due, methinks, to the greater relief of having finished my exams, and stopping in Xo De Luxe barber shoppe did converse with Mildred Fat Witmore, he doth maintain I must take greater care lest I become balmy in the crumplet from listening to my profs, and he give me a hayro's footie to carry, saying 'twill keep these gubduns from deviling me, albeit I have small faith in hoccum.

FRATERNITY SONGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Each week we will publish a well known song, watch for yours.



Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I think I knocked that quiz for an A.

THE SONG IS ENDED

(By Irving Berlin and Albert) Exams have ended But the hangover lingers on When grades come out I'm gone And my college career is done. The boom was lowered And I didn't have a prayer Me and the prof was there And my blue book was blank and bare Now Ella wrote today She said you pack up and be on your way Exams are ended But the hangover lingers on When grades come out I'm gone And my college career is done.

This month's Putrid Prize Poem

Mister Klisser

TODAY'S CANDIDATE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA

The Frosh who changed from the School of Education to the School of Engineering so he can learn bridge. I'll take a half pint.

Literary Corner

QUIZ QUIPS

Dump the dirt. On Moron Min; She passed her pony Blue Book in.

A snappy thinker Is Johnny Whiz; He takes two pens To every quiz; Uninterrupted Then he tolls— He takes the other When one pen bolts.

There's a joke on the guy, That sat by me; When we took that quiz In history; He didn't know his wars And he couldn't date 'em; So he copied my paper Quite verbatim; But I was bluffing Desperately— There's a joke on the guy That sat by me! —"Sozzler" Oldman

Leap Year Dating Plan Flops When Co-eds Feet Chill

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash. (PIP)—Co-eds of Whitman college have called off the Leap Year plan which they started a week ago. The A. S. B. had previously decided that the women should do all of the

For a haircut that meets the desire of the most artistic

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP

The Oriole Nest

"Where everybody goes"

Lunches, Candies, Drinks Cigars and Cigarettes

TAXI

For safe, comfortable transportation service when you want it

DIAL 3131

Gray Line Cab Co.

We employ student drivers

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Moscow, Idaho

Students!

Your friendly cooperation will be appreciated

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

at BLUE BUCKET, SATURDAY Clair Gale and His Music

TABLE SUPPLY

Staple and Fancy Groceries

118 E. THIRD Phone 2174

FRESH VEGETABLES

We have the choicest fresh vegetables of any store in Moscow. We invite you in to allow us to prove this. Bunch beets, turnips and carrots; also bulk turnips, rutabagas, carrots and parsnips, solid crisp cabbage, extra fancy head lettuce. We now have the new Chula Vista celery (this is always good). Extra fancy large oranges and nice Russett grape fruit. In fact most anything your appetite craves.

The Home of Better Groceries

dating and paying the expenses for the next two weeks. First, the women refused to call for the men and then if they did not show up in time the girls did not wait for them, (come of the men were giving the co-eds a treat of their own medicine). Finally the fair sex appealed to the student body to reconsider the idea but the motion was laid on the table. Balked on this side, the fair sex decided to boycott the men. Consequently the Leap Year dating last but one week. Many of the co-eds were "good sports" and dated the secret "borrowers" and showed them a good time. As always "The Woman Wins."

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Large green fountain pen, "Union" make. Call Edith Sanborn, Dial 4061. Reward.

SPRING

NEW ARRIVALS IN CAPITOL FOOTWEAR FOR SPRING

Footwear by capitol shoemakers has that "irresistible charm" that delights the feminine eye. Capitol styles for spring are designed to harmonize with the spring mode. Graceful lines and fine workmanship are combined with style.

We Invite You to See Them

BOLLES BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

NEW SPRING COATS NEW SPRING DRESSES NEW SPRING SILKS NEW SPRING PRINTS CREIGHTON'S



The one cigarette in a million

THE instant a Camel is lighted, you sense that here is the distinctly better cigarette. And how this superior quality grows with the smoking! Choice tobaccos tell their fragrant story. Patient, careful blending rewards the smoker with added pleasure.

Camel is the one cigarette in a million for mildness and mellowness. Its decided goodness wins world popularity.

for Camel. Modern smokers demand superiority. They find it fulfilled in Camels, and place them overwhelmingly first.

You should know the tastes and fragrances that choice tobaccos really give. Camels will reveal an entirely new pleasure. And the more of them you light, the more enjoyable. "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

SOCIETY

With final examination week over society is trying its best to catch up a few steps on lost time. Not even content to have the usual social run, she is doing double duty, and the calendar is "full up" for the next few weeks.

Next week will start out with a bang with the Miners' Ball, scheduled for February 6. "Not Herbert", a four-act play, will be presented next Thursday and Friday evenings by the advanced play production classes.

Other entertainments for the week are varied, ranging from initiation dances to bridge teas. One of the most prominent social functions will be the Alpha Kappa Psi informal dance.

- February 6
Miners' Ball
- February 9
A. S. U. I. Dramatics
- February 10
Associated Engineers' Dance
Pi Sigma Rho Initiation Dance
Omega Alpha Informal Dance
A. S. U. I. Dramatics

- February 11
Phi Chi Theta Bridge Tea
Alpha Kappa Psi Informal Dance

- February 17
Delta Chi Dance
S. A. E. Informal Dance
Hays Hall Informal Dance
Beta Theta Pi Supper Dance
Tau Kappa Epsilon Initiation Dance
Lambda Chi Alpha Dance

- February 18
Sigma Chi Initiation Dance
Intercollegiate Knights Dance
Beta Theta Pi Formal Dance

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Sunday were Karleen Morse, Dorothy Olsen and Mrs. Floyd Lundson.

Thursday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Prof. and Mrs. H. Carter Davidson, Dr. C. Harrison Orlans, Miss Ellen Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney and L. L. Schultz.

Mrs. Dale McCoy, Spokane, Miss Katherine Shultis, Bonners Ferry, and Miss Dorothy Peairs of Hope are week end guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Ruth Perkins was a Thursday luncheon guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Ann Burns was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Beatrice Bangs, Virginia Cole and Lillian Woodworth.

Prof. E. W. Ellis was a luncheon guest of Kappa Sigma Thursday.

Leonard and Walden Reiniger were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Thursday evening.

Miss Leora Thatcher, Miss Dorothy Adams, Moroni Olsen, Joseph Williams and Harry Allan were guests of Kappa Alpha Theta at dinner Monday evening.

Mildred Williams, Mary Williams and Henriette Paroz were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

Margaret Guthrie of Lewiston was a week end guest of Phi Sigma Rho.

Harold Boyer was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta Tuesday noon.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday evening were Miss Katherine Shultis, Bonners Ferry, and Miss Dorothy Peairs and Miss Juanita Fitch.

Phil Duffy was a luncheon guest of Sigma Nu Thursday.

Robert Trewitt was a luncheon guest of Sigma Nu Tuesday noon.

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi Friday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barber, Burley, Herbert Bollingbroke, Rexburg, and D. E. Smith, Rigby.

JEWELRY, THIEVES IN "NOT HERBERT"

(Continued from Page 1)

place in the home of Mrs. Blaine. The part of Mrs. Blaine is played by Violet Spurgeon. Herbert's butler, Fletcher, played by Burdette Belknap, shifts the responsibility from off the shoulders of the guests so that Fanshaw is convinced that it is not Herbert. Fanshaw's helper searches the grounds for the corporal, whom Fletcher said tried to choke him. This part is played by Marion Fleming.

This is the first long play of the second semester. Professor Cushman promises the play to be a successful opening for the new term. The business part of the play is being handled by Claire Gale. Music will be furnished by a string quartet.

Tickets will be placed on sale Saturday at Hodgins' at seventy-five cents each, student tickets fifty cents.

Many a man who gave marriage serious thought is still in the bachelor class.

Dietician Says College Men Are Cake Eaters

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (IP)—College men are cake eaters, according to the facts revealed by the dietician of the Brown university dining room.

More cake is eaten than any other type of dessert. Cake, nevertheless, is often ordered along with ice cream. Whipped cream also is liked very much by the students.

As to pie—chocolate, whipped cream pie holds the leading place in the scale of popularity, with apple pie and cheese running a close second.

In the more substantial foods, steaks and chops are the most popular. Potatoes and other green vegetables, however, are desired by a large number of undergraduates.

Although the championship football team of last year was influential in making milk drinking the vogue, coffee has now won the first place among the beverages served. Close scrutiny has failed to reveal many tea topics.

MINERS' BALL TO BE GIVEN NEXT MONDAY

Annual Classic To Be Held In Elks' Temple; Special Features Planned

The Annual Miners Ball, a campus social classic, will be held in the Elks Temple next Monday evening, February 6, during the registration period. Johnnie Soden's orchestra will furnish the music.

Special entertainment in addition to programs is planned by the committees in charge according to C. E. Hansen, president of the Associated Miners and in general charge of the dance. Tickets are being sold at the present time, although the number of tickets has been limited to 150 couples.

The dance is a long established custom on the Idaho campus and takes the place of the former hard-time "Mucker's Smudge." The dance will be informal.

ALUMNI NOTES

John W. Cramer, distinguished world war veteran and a graduate of the Idaho law school in the class of '23, has become associated with Roy L. Black, prominent Pocatello attorney and former state attorney general. Until recently Mr. Cramer was a member of the state attorney general's staff at Boise. He entered the office of Attorney General A. H. Conner in 1925 and continued his duties under Attorney General Frank L. Stephen, resigning only a short time ago. Following the declaration of war Mr. Cramer enlisted and went overseas with the 91st Division. He was honored in France and Belgium with the Croix de Guerre of each country and with the Distinguished Service Cross by the United States. After the war he returned to Idaho to complete work for his degree.

Mark (Polly) Lehrbas, a graduate in the class of '27, has joined the U. S. forest service at Hot Spring, Ark. Lehrbas was an outstanding athlete at Idaho, particularly in baseball. He came here from the southern branch at Pocatello, then to the Idaho Technical Institute. He received his degree in forestry at Idaho last June. Before accepting the forest service position he visited his brother Lloyd Lehrbas, a Washington, D. C., newspaper man.

Sheldon A. Hawkins of Rupert, a former Idaho student, has accepted the position of instructor and athletic coach in the Montpelier high school. Last year Mr. Hawkins was principle of the high school at Swan Lake and in addition to his teaching duties developed a successful basketball team.

Joe Thomas, former Idaho athlete, is regarded as a coming basketball referee. In speaking of a game between Culdesac and Troy high schools the Troy News remarks: "Joe Thomas of the University of Idaho refereed the game in his usually efficient style."

Charles Jungstrum, '27, the first part of January accepted a school teaching position at Bliss, Idaho.

Vivienne Bearsmore, '27, January 1 accepted a position at Lapwai, Idaho, filling a vacancy in the music department of the school, caused by illness of Gertrude Baken, '26.

Gertrude Walter, '26, who received her master's degree from the University of Idaho in 1927, has accepted a position with the University of Arizona school of education.

Egberta Irish, '27, has accepted a teaching position at Ronan, Montana.

Loren Messenger, '25, at the present time a fellow in the zoology department here, leaves March 26 for Ashland, Ore., where he will teach in the Oregon State Normal school.

WAITING LIST FOR ROOMS

Housing accommodations for men in university dormitories will be very limited during the second semester, according to present indications. All the dormitories are filled to capacity, and a waiting list of 25 or 30 men who were unable to get rooms last fall want to move in between semesters.

There will probably be a few openings due to the usual number leaving school at the end of the semester. Men wishing accommodations in the halls are asked to see Ted Turner at Lindley hall immediately.

IN PLAY, LOSES MUSTACHE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (IP)—Playing a feminine part in a university stage production meant a real sacrifice to Robert C. Hines, of Ohio State university. He was forced to shave off a mustache raised after several difficult months.

Follow the style to the Idaho Barber Shop.

NEW SCHEDULE WILL HAVE MANY CHANGES

Nine New Courses Added and Several Changes Announced for Others

More than 100 changes in the printed schedule of courses are listed in the three and one-half pages of mimeographed corrections compiled by Miss Ella Olesen, registrar. The changes bring the schedule of courses up to date and make it authentic for use during registration Monday and Tuesday.

Nine courses that were not given during the first semester have been added, and nine that were given will be dropped during the second semester. The remaining changes are minor ones including new room assignments, changes in sections and instructors and charges in time.

The mimeographed correction sheets have been posted on the bulletin boards, and students may obtain copies by calling for them at the registrar's office. A corrected printed schedule has been posted in the glass case in the main hall of the Administration building, near the auditorium. Copies will be distributed in the various registration rooms and will be available for use by all students when they make out their course of study next Monday and Tuesday.

New courses which have been added are as follows: C. E. 1, engineering drawing, 4 credits; English 124, contemporary prose fiction, 2 credits; Ent. 101, economic entomology, 2 credits; Geology 4, animals of the past, 2 credits; Geol. 7, general geography, 2 credits; Geol. 125, current geologic literature, 1 credit; and Ger. 144, Goethe, 3 credits; Bus. 176, retail advertising problems, 3 credits.

The following courses will not be given during the second semester: Bus. 148, oriental trade; Bus. 222, extractive industries; English 125, contemporary poetry and essay; German 142, Schiller; Home Ec 136, the family; Italian 2, elementary Italian; Latin 102, advanced reading; Math. B, plane geometry; Physics 66, music and sound.

Extensive changes in the schedule of courses to become effective with the opening of school next fall have been made by the academic council.

WUNDERLICH FROSH FORENSIC COACH

Succeeds Warren Montgomery Who Leaves School at End of School Semester for Boise

Herbert Wunderlich, a senior in the college of letters and science, has been appointed freshman debate coach to succeed Warren J. Montgomery, Boise, a graduate of the English department, who leaves the beginning of the second semester because of illness of his father.

Wunderlich has been active in debate for the past three and one-half years and at the present time is debate manager. He has served on varsity teams for more than three years.

Montgomery was an instructor in public speaking and was working for his master's degree in English, and would have received the degree next June. He was active in debate during his college career.

STANFORD GROUPS BUY FOOD JOINTLY

Organize Co-operative Purchasing Association for Quantity Buying of Food and Supplies

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, (PIP)—Thirty-three campus living groups have organized into the Students Co-operative Purchasing association for the purpose of quantity buying of food and general provision, resulting in discount of bills.

Under the present arrangement, the university guarantees prompt payment for supplies and actually makes the purchases. A deposit of \$250 by each group is required as a partial guarantee that accounts will be paid. Expenses of operating will be taken care of by a slight "markup" on the prices of goods. Monthly statements will be sent each house manager with a penalty of five per cent for delinquent payment. All profits are to be distributed to members in proportion to the amount purchased and will be credited to their accounts at

the beginning of the autumn quarter. Nineteen thousand pounds of groceries and vegetables made up the first shipment to the association storeroom. The shipment included 187 distinct items ranging alphabetically from ammonia to vinegar.

LAWRENCE, Kans. (IP)—A vertical type radio aerial, involving a new principle, has been invented by Dinsmore Alter, professor in the department of astronomy at the University of Kansas, and is now being manufactured in the professor's private workshop.

The new aerial consists of six insulated wires and a seventh wire enclosed within a small cable which serves as a central receiving member. The seven wires are strung vertically and parallel on wooden separators and the complete unit may be attached to a board protruding from the eaves of a house, or to a pole. The standard aerial of this kind is 30 feet long, although it may be made of greater length.

DIAL 5501
15 cent fares
10 cents to campus
BLUE LINE CAB CO.

KENWORTHY THEATRE

Friday and Saturday



LON CHANEY
London After Midnight
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

also
Will Rogers in Ireland
Comedy and Fables

VANDAL

Friday, Saturday, Sunday



with Madge Bellamy

10c ----- 30c

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
J.C. PENNEY Co.
"where savings are greatest"

Does Friendship Really Count In Business?
Quite a long time ago someone said, "there is no friendship in business." He couldn't have been thinking very hard when he said it because nothing was ever farther from the truth.

The business of our store has been built up entirely on friendship—the sincere kind that tries to give our customers just a little more than a square deal.

The very future of this town depends on the friendship of the surrounding community, and we who serve in its stores should remember that every discourteous and selfish act on our part hurts our own future; every kind and thoughtful act is just another stone to build up mutual prosperity.

Let's make 1928 a big year for community development. We can do it if we'll all pull together.

More Edge Blades
Fit Gillette Razors

"For a Better Shave With the Better Blade" try one of these More Edge Blades made exclusively for our Stores. Made to fit your Gillette. Our Buying Resources for 954 stores enable us to offer these at this low price—

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Satisfaction assured when your appointment is made at
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SHEAFFER'S LIFETIME
Parker, Conklin, Waterman, Swan, Moore and Sheaffer's complete line.

Carter's Drug Store
Chas. Carter, Prop.

It's a College Trained Pen!

More Students Use It Than Any Other Kind—and if you paid double you couldn't improve on it

Want a pen for lifelong use?—\$7 buys it; \$5, if you want a smaller size. Because of Parker's Non-Breakable Permanent Barrels these pens have been thrown from airplanes 3,000 feet aloft without damage.

Want ease of writing?—Parker Duofold's famous Pressureless Touch, due to a fine ink channel ground between the prongs of the point (bringing capillary attraction to the aid of gravity feed) is greatest writing improvement in years.

And Permanent, while Non-Breakable, makes Duofolds 28% lighter in weight than when made with rubber as formerly.

Why do most college students use it?—try it yourself and know.

5 flashing colors, 3 sizes for men and women. Six graduated points—one to fit your hand exactly. "Geo. S. Parker" on each pen. Pencils, too, in colors to match pens. See a Parker dealer now.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JAMESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold
The Permanent Pen

\$7 and \$5 according to size

Suit Week at
BREIER'S

LEADS THE FIELD IN VALUE

STYLE! PATTERN! FABRIC!

Are the cordial points of good clothing. And Breier's suits excel in all three. Style is hand tailored right into our suits. It doesn't come out. Collegiate fashion designers are among the best. Patterns for Breier's suits are selected individually. They always are abreast of the time. Our pure wool fabrics defy wear, and our price the lowest in the West.

THINK OF IT ONLY

\$19.75

Just received a new shipment of the newest patterns bought from one of the largest manufacturers in the country which enables us to sell them at the same special price as above mentioned

\$19.75

56 STORES
C.J. Breier Co.
IN THE WEST

Sidelights on Other Campuses

Edited by HARRY KORN

"Bounce, bounce, get out of here!" If the hardhitting cry that an athlete at the University of Chicago...

Here's a tip for aspirants for Leap Year honors. Just post a letter or a small note in the first alarm box...

Since theologists' students of McGill university must have official consent to marry...

Weather report from Idaho: Fair but with a little cloudiness, moderate temperature...

A prohibition worker recently published an article which said in part "College students are not necessarily a gang of inebriates..."

Speaking of wets and dries, Stanford dormitories were searched last fall by federal prohibition officers...

That the monotony of college students is on the decline, the average student being incurably lazy...

Two legged fish are not the only suckers to be afflicted with gotters according to a recent discovery...

A course in police training is offered by Wisconsin university through its extension school...

Caring for babies while the parents are absent is one of the ways that men at the University of California earn money...

Double breasted, camel's hair, pilot coats are the latest wrinkle for college men...

UNDERGO OPERATION Mrs. Louise Blomquist, assistant dean of women...

PARSONS AT BOISE AGAIN L. F. Parsons, comptroller and executive secretary of the university...

GRIZZLIES ROUTED BY VANDALS FRIDAY

Montana Defeated 48 to 20 In First Home Conference Game

Playing a steady, accurate passing brand of ball in the first home conference game of the season...

Chincke opened the scoring with a neat field goal from close range and followed it with a kick before Idaho...

Chincke and Kain Score Accurate long shots by Chincke and Kain at the opening of the second half...

IDAHO F. G. F. T. F. McMullin F. 7 1 1 0 Canine G. 1 0 1 0 Burger C. 4 1 1 0 Jacoby G. 0 0 0 0 Greene G. 2 2 2 2 Stowell F. 4 4 4 4 Thornhill G. 1 1 1 1 Drummond F. 0 0 0 0 Barrett G. 0 0 0 0 Stollman F. 0 0 1 1

Referee: Coleman, O. S. C. Hunter.

GONZAGA IS EASY PREY FOR VANDALS

(Continued from Page 1)

backed before the game ended. Summary: Jacoby was high for Idaho with seven points and LeVeaux for Gonzaga with six tallies.

Table with columns: Gonzaga, F. G., F. T., F. LeVeaux F. 2 2 2 Mengalls F. 0 0 0 Berilla F. 1 0 2 McCarrvel F. 0 0 0 Mitchell F. 0 0 0 Jorlich F. 0 0 0 Berilla C. 0 0 0 LeVeaux G. 0 0 0 Walpachkirchen G. 2 1 3 Kennedy G. 0 0 2

Referee, Hal Orton, W. S. C.

SECURE REV. SLOAN FOR GRAD SERMON

Pocatello, Pastor to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon Here Sunday, June 10 The Rev. George S. Sloan, pastor of the First Congregational church of Pocatello...

IDAHO FAVORED TO WIN FROM COUGARS

(Continued from Page 1) center and Canine and Barrett guards. Comparative Scores. On the basis of comparative scores, Idaho is favored.

Conference Scores O. S. C. 31 Idaho 28 Oregon 29 Idaho 23 Washington 27 Idaho 19 Montana 20 Idaho 48

Opp. Total 113 118

Both Idaho and Washington State dropped two out of three pre-conference games...

Whitman was nipped out 29 to 25 by the Vandals and lost 19 to 12 to the Pullman college in the first game...

Some people waste a lot of energy climbing mountains before they are even in sight.

VANDAL VIMS

In spite of the fact that W. S. C. lost twice to Montana, the Cougars have effectively routed the Grizzlies from their accustomed place in the conference standing.

The Vandals lost their first three starts to O. S. C., Oregon and Washington respectively. All three games were played away from home.

Just how far this rejuvenation is to carry Idaho's basketball hopes this season will be determined tomorrow and next Saturday.

Four of the five remaining conference games are to be played at home. With this advantage the Vandals should be able to avenge at least two of the defeats suffered on the coast trip.



Femininity ... is the Fashion

Spring 1928 marks a big change in the mode, which Davids' is first to observe. Boyishness is fading out, Sports clothes are for campus and Sports wear only, femininity is the thing.

- A FEW OF THE NEW TOUCHES The fluttering sleeve The Jabot frill The tiered plaited skirt The Bustle Bow The normal waistline The Kerchief neckline

Just 5 Days From 5th Avenue DAVIDS'

had little trouble "taking" the Grizzlies here and should be able to repeat away from home. All pictures for the Gem must be ready February 20th. Make your appointment at STERNER'S STUDIO 521 South Main Dial 4931

Lured by Aroma of Neighbor's Tobacco

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: This morning I had a smoking adventure worth recording. Next to me in the smoking car a gentleman was puffing his pipe contentedly...

THE NEW SPRING HATS HAVE ARRIVED

Peggy's Hat Shop Unusually becoming! They are more feminine in line than they have been for many seasons. The novelty of the brims add charm to time new Spring hats...

DAVIDS' Surely, you must see these soon Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Hand-Picked Fashions Style is fleeting, elusive. The only way by which we can capture it is to scour the markets personally and often. The pleasure we receive from "hand-picking" our fashions is reflected in the satisfaction derived by our clientele in obtaining originations to be found nowhere else. Fashion Shop Inc. SMART WOMEN'S WEAR