

Foresters, together, with Beebe and Bjork comprise the general committee. On the general committee Fred Johnson represents the civil lengineers; Ralph Hamilton, mechanical engineers; Robert Elliott, electrical engineers; Tom McGonigle, chemical engineers, and Edgar Hagan, the Idaho Engineer.

Mayer Handles Publicity

Orland Mayer was made chairman of the publicity committee and the three treasurers of the Associated Engineers, 'Associated Foresters and Associated Miners will comprise the finance committee, of which no chairman was named. Harold T. Nelson was appointed general secretary. A committee will be appointed soon to have charge of a banquet for the day. Date for the Idaho show will center around appearance here of the Spokane Associated Engineers, probably Ridenbaugh hall the first part of May, according to Mr. Bjork. Saturday, May 5, and the preceding day probably will be set aside for the special engineers day here, at which time some 150 Spokane engineers and their wives are expected. No definite date has been set pending completion of arrangements with officials of the Spokane

#### **Elaborate** Plans

organization

Plans for elaborate decoration of the Idaho campus and directions for at the opening of the season has come the various exhibits in the engineer- to the ing buildings, were discussed at the defeating Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Thursday night meeting. Each engl- Phi Delta Theta in three successive neering division will be responsible games. Only Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for its own exhibits and displays and with four straight wins remains ahead at a later meeting will report pro- of Lindley and the best game of the gress and details on the various exhibits to the general committee.

The second edition of the Idaho Engineer for the 1927-1928 year will be on that date, according to Edgar been deafeated at least once and two Hagan, editor of the semi-annual groups, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta technical publication of the Associa-Theta have dropped three games each, ated Engineers. The first issue of the and are definitely out of the running. magazine came out in December. Special features of the magazine will lead of "A" league Monday evening be devoted to the engineers day, it is when Kappa Sig victory was the bigplanned. Gus Bjork is also business



S. A. E. and Lindley Lead 'B League and Tau Mem Aleph Leads 'A' Group

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Tau Kappa Epsilon .. basketball has been aroused by unexected developments of the past week

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**BERGLUND HEAD** Lindley hall, not seriously considered **OF JUNIOR CLASS** front in surprising style by Coeur d'Alene Student Heads Third Year Class; Discuss Junior Week Plans eason is predicted when these two Elmer Berglund, Coeur d'Alene, a fast teams get together, which will probably be some time next week. junior in the school of business. Thursday evening was chosen presi-All other teams in "B" league have dent of the third-year class at the

regular second semester election. Germaine Gimble, De Smet, Idaho, was elected vice-president and Neva Rice, Nampa, secretary. Allen Jans-Tau Mem Aleph took the undisputed sen, Boise, was chosen treasurer for the second term. Discussion of plans for Junior Week occupied the remainof the meeting. with details for the second week of play T. M. A. dethe week outlined. No definite decision was reached. Berglund formerly was head of the

action, Father Hoff contended were of military fraternity, at a meeting held great import as he reviewed the perloat of the recent non-fiction "best seller."

### Durant Humanist

lows: Edgar Hagan, Elmer Berg-lund, Charles McAuley, Paul Rudy, Everett Lawrence, William Galigher, "Durant is a humanist but his book sold well because he used a language that the whole world could under-Norman Luvaas, Darlus David, Pat-rick Walker, Darold Smith, Phil Du-Sault, Fritz Peterson, Charles Gregstand. The book abounds in ance-dotes and clever epigrams, another selling feature. But Durant did not intend the book for a reading in one sitting, but, as he sets forward in its Capt. E. W. Ellis, assistant pro-fessor of mining and metallurgy, was introduction, leisure is necessary to pledged as an honorary member. Captain Ellis represented the Moscow post of the American Legion at the philosophizing," the Montana presi-dent explained.

Dr. Hoff discussed in detail each of the principal philosophers which Durant considers in his book, de-John Stamm, senior in the school of business administration, was electscribing their traits, methods and outstanding characteristics. Modern day individualism, the doctrine of ed as delegate to represent the Idaho chapter at the national convention of the fraternity to be held at Columbus, personality, reasoning and the spirit of moderation, are the three main Rutledge, Lindley hall outgrowths of scholasticism, he sum- Hodson, Delta Chr. Ohio, during the latter part of April Colonel Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the college of engineering, gave a marized.

### Plano Solo

talk on the comparison of the French and English officers with the officers Miss Eleanor Beamer, Bancroft, a of the American Expeditionary Force senior in the department of music, during the world war. Colonel Edward R. Chrisman( head gave a piano solo, and the university orchestra played both the procesof the military department, will dissional and recessional numbers. Dean' F. A. Thomson presided. Tuesday evening Dr. Hoff ad

cuss some military topic at the next meeting of the organization to be held February 28. dressed members of the Holy Trinity Catholic church parish and university students on another subject related to philosophy, and earlier Tues-

day evening was a special dinner. guest of The Rev. O. G. Mogg of Mos-

### BUILDING BOOM IS STAGED FOR S. B

5150,000 Improvement Program Has Been Approved by State Board of Education

Plans for the \$150,000 improvement program at the southern branch of

of 42 points to his credit in all games played up to Thursday. Melvin Sohns and Bert Richardson, both members of the Phi Gamma Delta team, are tied for second place with 34 points each.

Brock of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and O'Brien of Kappa Sigma are pushing Sohns and Richardson hard, having 33 points each. The next high in the scoring list is James, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a total of 25 points. Following is the list of leading scores in the league:

Beyer, Sigma Chi Sohns, Phi Gamma Delta Richardson, Phi Gamma Delta Brock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon O'Brien, Kappa Sigma James, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Nims, Lambda Chi Alpha Christians, Phi Delta Theta 24 Lawrence; Beta Theta PL 21 Herndon, Lindley half Taggart, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Southworth, Kappa Sigma 19 ing in make-up this year. Professor Drummond. Beta Theta Pi 19 Pritchard stated that he intended, to 19 concentrate on the various charcters Cheyne, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tatro, Sigma Alpha Epsilon . Roice, Tau Mem Aleph 19 in the different plays which will be

### THETAS HONOR **OFFICIALS HERE**

Entertain in Formal Reception for National Officers; Faculty and Students Attend

lighting, drapes, and color scheme The Idaho chapter of Kappa Alpha for his own play-stage will be de-signed by each student. By so plan-Theta, Thursday evening entertained at a formal reception in honor of their grand vice president; Mrs. C. A. hing their own stages to fit a definite scene of some chosen play, the stu-dents learn to apply the laws of stage Bemis and Mrs. A. H. Helfrich, district president for the northwest area. The two officials are here in conneclighting, coloring and mechanics, tion with a yearly inspection of the Similar stages were constructed in Idaho grouv. the class of last year. Small stages

Representatives of Idaho halls and for presentation of scenes from such the University of Idaho at Pocatello mens' and womens' group houses plays as "Hamlet", "Twelfth Night", have been apprehended by the state were bid to the reception in addition board of education, according to a to faculty members. These in received were built.

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partment.

tet has been much improved. Accur-ate shooting has been stressed in each evening's practice for the past three weeks southat the superior three weeks so that the superior passing offensive may be counted on for scores, Idaho has been making a low percentage of shots all season but the last three games perform-ances show that the Vandals are hitting their long delayed stride

Idaho supporters point with confidence to the Oregon-Montana game as a mark in the Vandal's favor. Ida-

ho defeated Montana 48 to 28 on the Moscow floor and Oregon hait diffi-sulty in nesing out the Grizzity 83 to A detailed study of make-up and stage design is being given this se-mester for the first time at Idaho to beginning students in play produc-tion. P. J. Pritchard, assistant pro-36 in the Webfoots gym at Eugene. Oregon's most impressive and imfessor of art, is conducting the

portant victory, was gained over Ore-gon State last week end by 24 to 25 margin. Oregon State defeated Idaho study, according to Prof. John H. Cushman, head of the dramatics deby three points in the first confer-ence game of the idaho season. ( Although they are without the ser-

A somewhat similar course was of-21 fered last year for the first time at vices of Okerherg, all coast forward last year, the Oregon feam had deve-lored into one of the fastest in the the university but at that time it in-. 19 cluded mostly the making of small 16 stage models. The class is specializconference. The Webloots play man for man defense as does lake and a majority of the other conference teams. Gordon Ridings and Mervyn Chastian, vereran forwards, work as well together as any pair in the congiven by the department. Such a study will be given so that each per-Well togener as any pair in the con-ference. Ridings, was up to last Sat-urday, night, leading, the conference in gooring with 25 field goals and 11. free throws. Chustian is, not such a consistent george but is noted for his dribbing and fast plyons. son will be able to put the make-up "After several weeks of study in make-up: shage design and mechanics of the stage will be presented to the

Millgau is Center

students. They will construct small stages, each representing the univer-sity stage in the auditorium. Scenery, Scott Milligan, lanky pivot man. was moved up from guard to center after, the first game or two and has filled the position welf. He doesn't get the tip-off from his taller opponents but plays a steady defensive ame, Edwards, Reynolds and Bally hold down the guard berths regularly, Edwards taking Milligan's place at center when Scott goes out

his regular in the W. Su El game although the second string ran up a lead. Therefore, the Vandals will

manager for the publication. Another meeting of the general feated Kappa Sigma 20 to 14. Barring committee to lay detailed plans for other remarkable upsets these three the day is to be held within the next teams will fight it out with Beta Chi



Fox Believes Burgher, Jacoby and Greene Merit Consideration

Three members of Idaho's Vandal team merit the attention of the pickers of all-star basketball teams in the Pacific Coast conference, according to Coach Rich Fox, former all-conference star.

The Idaho hoopsters who have distinguished themselves this season are Darwin Burgher, Glenn Jacoby and George Greene. Burgher plays at center while Jacoby and George Greene are guards. The present season is Burgher's second but the third for the other two leading Idaho candidates for all-star positions.

Burgher Rated High

Fox believes that Burgher is the best center in the conference. Burg-her has gotten his share of the tipoffs, has played a consistent defensive game and has been one of Idalio's leading scorers. In Jacoby Idaho has one of the most aggressive guards in the conference, Fox believes. He follows the ball with the alertness of a hawk and his ability to intercept. passes and recover opponent's Saturday has been changed to 12 ofumbles has been a strong point in Idaho's scoring this sason.

Géorge Greene has been particularly effective as a pivot man in Idaho's short passing attack and his cool floor work has been particularly impressive. Greene also has established a good scoring record. He and Jacoby have alternated as floor leaders on the Idaho team this year.

In a promising array of sopho mores, who are completing their first year of varsity ball, Idaho has an excellent amount of potential material for future all-star teams, Fox believes. Much of Idaho's best work this season has been done by sophomores who need more experience to make an impression on those who name the men on the glory teams.

"Ohio State Men's Glee Club," reads music. Tickets will be \$1.00. a headline, "Sings for Prison In-mates." We wondered how long it would be before some college paper things that they have no time to found a new way to write up the finish anything. home concerts .-- IP.

for the league title and the right to a members of Blue Key. participate in the finals against the champion "B" league. In three weeks

each team will have met each other team in the league once and the three Lucile Anderson, Spokane, a senior for the second semester.

basketball games but next week it is expected that two games will be played each evening in order to Trauger, resigned.

catch up. • Fiji's Win Thursday Phi Gamma Delta raised its intramural standing by defeating Tau Kap-

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SENIOR AND FROSH GIRLS WIN GAMES

Defeat Junior Teams in Women's Interclass Basketball Tournament: Barbara Rugg Stars

Senior and freshman girls' teams came out victorious over two junior teams Tuesday evening in the women's interclass basketball tourna-The senior team defeated the ment. junior first team 27 to 14. Barbara Rugg and Thelma Smith, forwards, played exceptionally well.

The freshman B. team, captained by Ada Henry, won from the junior second team by the close score of 13 to 12.

The junior and freshman first toams game scheduled for 11 o'clock clock.

### SPINSTER SKIP" TICKETS ON SALE

Strictly "Leap Year" Matinee Affair Plans Completed; Mortar Board Members Sell Tickets

Tickets for the 'Spinster Skip", Mortar Board dance, are on sale now and may be obtained from any mem; ber of the Mortar Board. The dance is a matinee dance and is strictly a "leap year" affair. It is scheduled for 2:30 'o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 22, at the Blue Bucket Inn. The co-eds are making all the dates. Clair Gale's orchestra will furnish

Some men are so busy beginning

Idaho Intercollegiate Knights and is few days.

MADE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Pledges announced were as fol-

ory and Herbert Reisbol.

Paris convention last summer.

game series for the intramural cham-pionship will be played. The tourney in the college of letters and science, has been appointed chairman of the has been delayed this week by varsity' English club membership committee

> Miss Anderson succeeds Ersie Lists of new students eligible to the

club will be announced soon. Dues for those becoming members will be 50 cents.

news dispatch in the Idaho States- ing line beside the honor guests were man. The first part of this program Mrs. Trenner, housemother of the will be the building of an \$80,000 science building and bids will be called for this construction work within

The science building will house the school of pharmacy and also will provide laboratories and class rooms, according to the plans. This will be a fireproof building, three stories high. The ground dimensions will be 80 by 140 feet and it will be made of gray brick with a tile roof to conform to the architecture of the southern branch campus. It is planned to complete the building and other improvements by the opening of school next fall:

The class will meet for such work, once each week in a two-hour lad-Idaho chapter; Mildred Perry, house oratory period under the supervision president; Dean and Mrs. J. F. Mess-enger; Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell, of. Asst. Prof. Pritchard. who has Daan Francis A. Thomson, Mrs. E. J. Iddings; Prof. and Mrs. V. R. D. Kirk-ham ham:

PLAN D. T. G. INITIATION

Inactive members of Daleth Teth Gimel, town girls' organization, living in or near Moscow, will be guest of the organization at initiation Saturday afternoon at a banquet in the

evening. Two of the patronesses will be taken in as honorary members and 20. girls will be initiated.

WEBFOOTERS WHO WILL PLAY HERE SATURDAY

ALTHOUGH ONLY TWO of last year's champion Oregon quintet are in school this semester, the present Web bot team is considered fully as strong as that of 1927 in all departments except at center. Coach Reinhart.is having traller, Le F. Parsons, and with deans tough job trying to find a dependable pivot man to take the place of Roy Okerberg, all-coast center. In the picture are Mervin Chastain who takes Jerry Gunther's place at forward; Bernaid Hummelt, a substitute forward; and Scott Milligan, stellar guard. Milligan and Gordon Ridings, forwards, are the only two 1927 veterans trip into the northern part of the Wilk. Our great wants a drink. in this year's lineup.

studied such work for several years on the professional stage in New Twenty-two students are entitled to enroll for the course. These were chosen from the original number of 76 who entered the class last fall.

INTERESTING DRAMA

**COURSE IS OFFERED** 

Study of Make-up and Stage

Design Will be Taken

Up This Semester

on every character in each play.

Those who will be permitted to take the course are: James Allen, Beulah Bangs, Gladys Barth, Alfred Buckingham, Arthur Chapman, Helen Douglas, Carol Feltis, Marloh Fleming, Pauline Hockaday, Lucille Howe, Anne Johnson, George Justice, Lois Kennedy, Edith Miller, Frank Mc-Keown, Herman Otness, Harold Packer, Arthur Peavey, Jean Rawlins, Harry Robb, Jack Sheehan and Win-

ton Steele.

STUDENTS UNDERGO KNIFE WEDNESDAY

Helen McGlir and Henry Grinsfelder Operated upon for Appendicitis; Erma Scholtz Recovered

Two University of Idahou students underwent operations for appendici-tis at Moscow hospitals Wednesday. Helen McGirr was operated upon at. Gritman's hospital and later, Wednesday Henry Grinsfelder was operated. upon here by a Spokane specialist. Both are reported to be making rapid recovery and will be able to rerapid recovery and will be able to real he was promoted to a state position, sume their class work within the next agricultural statistician for Montana. two weeks. Miss' Erma Scholtz, op-erated upon for appendicitis 10 days, ago, has returned to her sordrity house and is able to resume class work

### EDUCATION HEAD **ON CAMPUS TODAY**

W. D. Vincent, State Commissioner of Education, Here for Conferences

This Week End

W. D. Wincent, commissioner of education for the state of Idaho and at the present time acting president of the University of Idaho until President-elect Frederick J. Kelly takes over the Idaho office, was to arrive on the Idaho campus' Friday morning

of the university. He will remain here Saturday, and then continue his state, it is understood.

have the disadvantage of having play-ed a hard game already this week while Oregon has rested since Saturday. The whole squad is however in good condition and should be play-

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George A. Scott, 14. Has Won Enviable Position With Government

George A. Scott, a member of the class of 1914 in the college of agri-culture, is making a name for him-self in the United States department of agriculture at Salt Lake, acting as western regional livestock sta-

After graduating from -Idaho; Mr. Scott spent a year in the Mountain Home high school as coach and instructor. The next two years found him with the bureau of afilmaf industry at Washington D. C. From 1917 to 1919 he enlisted in the services of the government and, won the place of captain of the remount service. In 1920 he again engaged in agricultural, work in the Chinook, Montana high, school. He also served as athletic coach there. His, work received considerable recognition and

He served in that capacity for two years. Three-years ago he was trans-ferred to Salt Lake and placed in charge of the western regional office.

F. W. Beler, Jr., another former Idaho student held the position Mr. Scott is holding now and the one Scott is nothing now and the one just before his promotion. When Mr. Beler was promoted regional stats-tician at Cheysnine. Wyoming Scott was advanced to his position in the Montana office. Mr. Beler was sgain advanced to the divisional headquarters at Denver, placing Mr. Scott in charge of the work in the Salt Lake office

"His territory includes 11" western range states, which is perhaps the biggest livestock producing area in the country. While Mr. Scott is located in Utan he is still interested in Idaho, and keeps in touch with from Bolse. While in Moscow he will confer his field of work in this state through visits to various experiment stations.

> Sandy (to his wife): Stop sewing for a minute and lend me your thim-Queen's University Journal

with Executive Secretary and Comp-

### IE IDAHO ARGONAUT: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17,

-Thanx to S. O.

Please pass'the ginger ale.

To Have Its Picture

startled students bound for the li-

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flare-up. In addition to special photographic

features, George Young, editor of the

staff.

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scribe for the Gem now.

Ad Building Lit Up

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT	IDAHO ALBE		
and Friday of the school year.	Hello folks-we don't ki thing about the private life		
BURTON/L. MOORE, Editor HARTLEY KESTER, Mgr.	of Troy, but we got lots of the private life of Queeni Troy Laundry.		
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COLLEGE LIFE AS IT IS PICTURED to be the measuring stick by which

that never materialize during their is not of the latest style. college careers.

College life without the studies and hard work is pictured in these mov- sight in society since the beginning ies. The hero has nothing to do but win the big football game of the season, fall in love with the prettiest girl on the campus, make the best fraternity and do everything but go to school as we think of going to school. Maybe it is from pictures such as this that so many people get the idea that college is nothing but an institution for higher entertainment-in other words the four-year loaf. To some persons who go through college, this is true, but to the majority college has an entirely different meaning.

But it is somewhat invigorating for a student, after spending several through a movie showing college as he would like for it to be. An institution where studies do not interfere with education. Such pictures present surroundings and make him a part of the movie cast.

Outside of this favorable feature of movies of college life, it is hard to find any other advantage in running such films, unless we consider the hox office receipts, which don't interest us materially. The college man and woman are portrayed as the original modern youth in these pictures, and are placed in a false light. If a picture of college life, as it real-

the less fortunate may judge their T is indeed refreshing to go to a failings. How gallantly one of these moving picture theatre and witness pauses to retrieve a dainty handkera movie exploiting college life. It chief dropped by a fair maiden. How is refreshing to students who live easily he fails to see the timid smile this life because they have thrown be- of greeting extended him by some fore them on the silver screen scenes classroom companion whose clothing Yes, here is the true snob. Here is the one who has become a common

> of that time way back in the Middle Ages when knights and ladies, tournaments and gauntlets, were common. Since the founding of aristocratic institutions he has appearedthe common person affecting super-Yeh—PH iority.

Perhaps snobbery is of value at a proper time and in a proper place. But in a university founded and supposedly composed of children of people who, in a democratic nation, govern this nation, such pretention has the flavor of distinct poor taste.

Here at the University of Kansas are lessons to be taught. The sohours in classes and studying, to sit cially afraid must learn to understand that the mechanism of our society is as dependent of their individual actions as it is on the efforts of those who are so willing to disseem to lift the student out of his | play their pretensions. But, the pretentious also, with their false sense the great mass of common persons which is the true foundation of a

government that is and ever must be, democratic.-University Daily Kansan.

**BULLETIN BOARD** GIRLS' WESLEY CLUB

RT now any-The frosh who thinks "Just another of Helen day wasted away" is the Alma Mater dope on song.

e of the when you ng in the probably -with an de to get ou go up , only to

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acious, swing of modern youth. We know you will like Miss Waffle's rollicking style.

frosh who has pledged Delta Gam. Socked herself on the thumb with a

She said "holy gee Won't you please cuss for me

just can't break myself to say it eems awfully funny to us that she should make such a request, because one time at the first of the year, we brought her a coke once by mistake, when she wanted a ham s'wich, and when she thot we were out of hearing

she told her friends what kind of a dumb so and so we were, and she elaborated on the subject considerable, too.

We finally decided that since one of he sisters were near she didn't want to take any chances when she was so near to getting her pin.

> Famous Last Words make my grades at the



ALBERTS JOURNAL

(Friday) have this daye cut classes for to practice the schottish and minuete and what not whilst master Eddie Springer didst sit at the clavicord and buskily thump out Da de da de dum dum dum—da de da de dum dum dum. Later to Ye De Luxe Shoppe and withe shroud and towle on did toss sundry yards of oxen with of superiority, must learn that it is milord Witmore whilst he did clippe clippe with greate dexteritle mine hayre and later anointed me with sweete smelling tomques albeit i cayre not a whit for these efeminate devices.

> We dont know how many more shopping days until Xmas, but we do know that in about sixteen more weeks school will be out.

An old timer is a guy who can remember when they subscribed for the

WILL BE ROOM FOR Police Gazette at the barber shop TODAYS CANDIDATE FOR PHI MORE IN MEN'S DORMS BETA KAPPA

Housing Conditions Improved | Due to Withdrawals and Pledging, According to Ted Turner

Housing conditions in the mens dormitories have improved considerably due to withdrawals and the usual mid-year pledging, according to Ted Turner, proctor at Lindley hall. Mr. Turner estimates that there will room for between 25 and 50 men Taken for Year Book in the various halls when the work of the semester has settled into the regular routine. glare enveloping the Ad building

ABOLISH STUDENT BULE

repetition of the big fire of 1906. Madison, Wis. (IP)-The Men's stu-Fuses had been placed in the tower dent government body at the Univerand lights had been turned on all over the building in preparation for sity of Wisconsin, dead for over two year in reality, was formally buried the Gem of the mountains. The phothis month when the body declared tographers were through with the exitself disolved. posure when students began to rush

Student Opinion

VAGABONDING

yearbook, wishes to remind the stu-dents that their pictures will also be Vagabonding is a word that has needed to insure the success of the come into common usage in some of publication. After February no more photographs will be accepted by the the eastern colleges-Harvard for in-The word is used to desig-Despite the fact that Februstance. nate a definite action on the part of ary has an extra day this year, it is urged that students attend to this a student when he attends a class for which he is not regularly enrolled. Activity blanks on which to list Vagabonding is under the influence

membership in clubs, etc., may be obof popularity. I want to mention som eof the advan tained at the Gem office, Room 104 Ad building. Each Junior and Sen-ior should fill one out immediately if cedure. First, a student can get acquainted with more faculty members he did not do so at registration. The number of books to be publishthan if he did not vagabond. Too ed will be placed with the printers it may help correct the opinion of

some students that think the busiabout March first, says Mr. Young. ness school, the agricultural college, New students should therefore subor the engineering college is all there

are in the university. Vagabonding professor sign a slip which would will enable a student to meet all fac- serve as an excuse from his regular ulty members and he need not bluff class.

Now-the students of 5,000 average when asked if he knows o certain person on the faculty. Doctor Uphan can skip regular classes, and with presented the question from the fac- certain regulation the others could ulty standpoint when he spoke in the be permitted to vagabond. But furast assembly: Vagabonding will help a student in ulty members sanction such a praclast assembly.

choosing courses. Orientation cours- tice. Why shouldn't they? I do not es are valuable. Why couldn't vaga- think that students would take adbonding supplement or take their vantage of the system or that confu-placet. A student could the saved sich would result. Certain requiretime and mistakes. He would never ments and what elective courses are need to say, "If I had known what best, to' learn what wen can, not the course was like I would never along one line but to get a broaden-have registered for it." Give him a ing infulence. Let's get acquainted chance to become acquainted with the with all the people on the faculty, course-to see the professor in ac- learn about other courses that we tion. If a student is interested are not taking. College is not a sys-enough to come to school and study tem of watertight compartments; it (question he should have enthusiasm , must have unity and equal emphasis on all divisions.

enough to make a wise choice of elec-I believe that practice of vagabondtive courses if he can. Of course vagabonding does not ing can and should be made a helpful mean for one student to go to class influence at the University of Idaho. and sit in another seat while the lat-Earl C. Blodgett

**CLASSIFIED ADS** 

ter student sleeps-in. It means that a student comes to a class on his own initiative curiosity. He wants to learn-go places and see things. Since the new rule concerning people

with a 5.000 average has been record-FOR SALE—Used Eureka vacuum ed, the question of 'those who can cleaner. Guaranteed for one year. vagabond is practically settled. But Bargain. Call Cecil Hagen, Sigma should those who are not so high in Chi house, 3071. grades be permitted to vagabond maximum number of times? . Would LOST: Large green fountain pen, upperclassmen be privileged more "Union" make. Call Edith Sanborn, than the underclassmen? When a person attended a class, let a the Dial 4061. Reward.

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Harry Lunder



ly go begging for buyers, thus it is necessary for the directors to add a little romantic touch here and there. We find this condition in practically all productions, for if they pictured life as it is, no one would care to see them-people have a desire to see pictures of what they would like life to be.

College students are pictured in a somewhat different light in these movies, but the great American public is gradually beginning to be educated to the point where they don't believe everything they see on the silver screen.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

A BASKETBALL game played be-hind closed doors in the university gymnasium Wednesday evening was something new on the Idaho campus and also something of a rarity in the west. It was like trying to enter a fraternity house during iniation to get past the door keeper Wednesday night for the Idaho-Washington State game.

Closing of the game to Idaho students and other spectators was made necessary due to the quarantine on the Washington State college campus for infantile paralysis. It was felt by the administration that this would be the best precautionary move possible, protecting the campus from the possibility of the disease getting started here.

With the game being between Idaho and W. S. C., one of the most important contests of the season for these two rival schools, it was a hard matter to get it through to the students that no fans would be allowed at the game. Students, however, cooperated nicely with the administration and did not try to storm the gym.

With the possibility of such a disease getting started on the Idaho campus the administration should be commended on its action even though it did mean that all expenses for the game must be paid out of the general fnud.

ARISTOCRATIC SNOBS

T is true that there are a number of persons who believe themselves san.

The Girls' Wesley Club will meet Saturday February 18, at 1 o'clock for luncheon in the church parlors. It is requested that all girls be on time. Miss Pauline Johnson, of Clarkston, will be a guest of the club.

W. A. A. MEETS WEDNESDAY

A general W. A. A. meeting will be held next Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Administration building. It has been some time since a general meeting has been held so all members are urged to attend.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETING

There will be a regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the U-hut. The Rev. Wingfield will speak on "Rus-

Literary Corner

REGISTRATION 'You must go here, then you go there. The kind instructor said.

Go somewhere else, instead. 'You can't take this, you must take that". The kind advisors said. And shifted me to something else I didn't want, instead. stood in line six hours or more And envied those ahead, Till an inspector took my blank. "That section's closed", he said.

Once more in line, I struggled on, And then, much to my sorrow, got a ticket, someone said, "It's five, come back to-morrow."

Then, when next day I'd registered, I took stock of my looks, And found that I'd not finished As the ladies do in books. My nose was shiny, hair uncurled, My face was sad and pale. looked like someone coming from A nine-cent bargain sale.

But-I got even, after all, They're sore now, I've no doubt, wrote Senior instead of Frosh, And no one found it out.

-Laura Calhoun

No doubt General Sandino was greatly relieved when Secretary Kellogg and President Coolidge reiterated their statements about the peaceful intentions of the United States in foreign affairs .-- University Daily Kan-



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Such a Jones



### THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928

Initiation and pledging are incentives for numerous dances to be given this week end in honor of new Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Kratt and Intercollegiate Press. members and pledges.

Beta Theta Pi is giving an informal supper dance Friday evening. The day. S. A. E.'s are honoring their members with a dance Friday night, and the Sigma Chis, Saturday.

Washington's birthday next week affords an inspiration for many affairs. The most unique of these will' be the Spinster Skip, annual matinee dance given by Mortar Board.

February 17 Delta Chi Dance S. A. E. Initiation Dance Hays Hall Informal Dance, Beta Theta Pl Supper Dance Lambda Chi Alpha Dance February 18 Sigma Chl Initiation Dance Intercollegiate Knights' Allcollege Dance February 21 Sigma Nu Dinner Dance Kappa Sigma Dance Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Dance February 22

Mortar Board Matinee Dance

Delta Gamma entertained its initiates at a banquet at the chapter Tuesday night following the, formal initiation ceremony. Seven-teen were initiated by the Idaho chapter. Alumnae present were Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Clayton Miss Louisa Martin, Mrs. Thomas Keane. of Wallace, Agnes Peterson, Samms Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Miss Ida Ingali<sup>5</sup> and Marjorie Brown.

The initiates are as follows: Vesta Long, Pocatello; Betty Wilson, Twin Falls; Vivienne Mosher, Boise; Esther Moulton, Kennewick, Wash.; Grace Parsons, Moscow; Jane Max-well, Twin Falls; Mary Willis, Wallace; Mary Brosnan, Moscow; Flo Mathewson, Wendell; Jean Rawlins, Boise: Bernice Turner, Caldwell: Olive Giffen, Vancouver, B. C.; Dorothy Taylor, Weiser; Virginia Mer-riam, Wallace; Jane Reid, Weiser; Estelle Jones, Boise, and Beulah Papesh, Kellogg.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Elizabeth Eastman, Mary King and Ruth Garver. Boise; Evelyn Emhiser and Grace Dawson Lewiston; Avis Nelson, Portland; Phyllis Shirley, Idaho Falls; Violet Bohman, Troy; Vera Bryant, Orofino; Mary Galloway and Eleanor Galloway, Weiser; Mary Thomas, Gooding; Geneva Dyer, Walla Walla; Dorothy Hirschman, Dillon, Mont.; Helen Huntley, Endloott, Wash.; Madeleine Yeo, Seattle; and George Ann Brown, Kellogg.

Dinner guests of /Pi Beta Phi Thursday were Eugene Ware, Paul Dumvil, Arthur Ensign, Lester Kirk-patric, Emerson Platt, Walter patric, Emerson Platt, Walter Young, Oliver Hall, Bob Brown, John Montgomery, Con Dewey, Arthur Peavey and Forrest Howard.

department of economics were din-ner guests of Delta Chi Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. Carter Davidson were

return from the hospital today.

Dinner guests of Lambda Chi Al- to die in the cause. ha Monday evening were Nolan Ja- According to his brother the gen- and an investigation of the Latinpha Monday evening were Nolan Jacobson, Edward Kronblad and Marion eral has the support of the majority American situation here last week. Riley.

Frank McMillin was a Tuesday in the schools. Proof that he is immediately discharged him, and the evening dinner guest of Sigma Alpha fighting the cause of all the Central American Legion have been attempt-Epsilon.

Arthur J. Peavey, Sr., and /Tom Peavey of Twin Falls, were guests of Phi Delta Theta Thursday. Lambda Chi Alpha announces the

pledging of Roy Plumlee of Burke, Idaho.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Zelda Newcomb, Rupert. pledging of Marion Riley, Grange-

ville.

Gibs Kelley was a luncheon guest northern Idaho. At a meeting of the of Beta Theta Pi Thursday. Associated Foresters, Fuesday eve-

George Yost was a guest of Beta would probably receive an appropria-Theta Pi for lunch Tuesday.

of Delta Chi Tuesday.

Monday evening.

**NEW YORK TIMES** 

Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday.

**EXHIBITS PICTURE** 

Delta Sigma Sponsored Film night. The Fiji's led at the end of the Showing Workings of

Giant Newspaper

employees was realized by students mployees was realized by stateming when the "Story of An eight-point lead in the first the New York Times," a three-reel half won a fast game for Sigma Alpha Milk company. She graduated from Milk company. She graduated from Milk company. She graduated from Milk company.

General Sandino Is Not Bandit—Called Patriot Fighting Against Imperialism

(By Intercollegiate Press) He enjoyed racing and riding also. NEW YORK CITY—"General Augus- He graduated from school at 16, and tino Sandino is not a traitorous went at once to work. My father has bandit, as he has been described, but a patriotic Nicarauguan who is fight-ing, for his country against the im-pariation of bio Weith a student of politics, and though he has been a student of politics,

perialism of the United States, and and though he knew nothing of fight-who is volcing the sentiment of the ing, he enlisted in the present con-majority of his countrymen as well flict because of his belief in the liberal, in an interview here with the The general's younger brother, who dinner guests of Sigma Chi Wednes- has made his home in New York for

operation ten days ago, was able to the hands of the American forces. Mrs. R. H. McCoy, Delta Gamma him Augustino is a peace-loving man Socrates Sanding

out outside interference, he is willing

Summer

At this meeting it was announced

Two reels of films, "Grazing on

**BEDWELL VISITS** FORESTRY SCHOOL

Sigma Chi dinner guests Tuesday were F. McGrane, Grangeville and Spokane Pathologist Was Recruiting Freshmen and Sophomores Will Name Student Workers for Next Executives Monday and Under Student Workers for Next

J. L. Bedwell, Spokane, assistant Lambda Chi Alpha announces the try, on Tuesday, February 14, for the purpose of recruiting forestry stu-

trol of white pine blister rust in

tion of \$225,000 for /this work in

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Myrton Blackler, Emmett.

lumbermen of the Inland Empire. Robert Prewitt was a dinner guest that the annual banquet of the As-

Keith Pond was a guest of Delta Chi sociated Forestors would be held on Wednesday, March 7 to coincide with the visit of R. H. Rutlege, district

Edla Rice was a dinner guest of forester for the Intermountain Region.

National Forests," and "The Forest Lois Kennedy spent last week end Ranger's Job" were shown at the meeting.

> INTRAMURAL RACE IS NARROWING DOWN

(Continued from Page 1) pa Epsilon in a fast game, Thursday half by the close score of 12 to 9, but easily pulled away from their op-

ponents at the start of the second period, the final score being 23 to 14. The complexness of a great news-paper, involving all of its depart-guard was exceptional, while Bert The floor work of Arthur Simm at friends.

with a total of four field goals.

rights of his nation. He was a leader of his men, and when the Stimson of the five districts. This is proof of his unselfishness—that he should prefer to fight and lose than to agree to and profit by something that he

Erma Scholtz, who underwent an persetion ten days ago way able to the hands of the American forces. ed, but that he went to fight that the Soorates went on to paint a picture national sentiment of his country

Mrs. R. H. McCoy, Deita Gamma nim Augustino is a peace-toving man, socrates sandino keeps in touch by who reads much philosophy, and who mail with the situation at his home-fights with the knowledge that he cannot win. He is fighting for the father, telling of peace proposals for Socrates Sandino keeps in touch by Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging freedom of his country, and if he his brother, which his father refused of Janet Deakon, Pocatello, and Gene-vieve and Delilah Budrow, Bancroft.

The younger Sandino gave his first talk in the interests of his brother of the Nicaraguans, especially those The Metropolitan Engineering com-of the younger generation, and those pany, for whom he had been working pany, for whom he had been working American countries is shown, So- ing to have him deported. Since then crates asserts, in American nations. he has been devoting a part of his "He was always a lover of hunt- time to the work of the All American ing," said young Sandino in describ-ing his brother, "and a dead shot. quarters in New York.

> UNDERCLASSMEN TO ELECT SOON

Executives Monday and Tuesday Evenings

Meetings of the freshman and pathologist for the Bureau of Plant sophomore classes for the election of Industry, visited the school of forcs- officers for the second semester will be held Monday and Tuesday nights of next week, it has been announced dents for summer work in the con- by the presidents of the two classes. The freshman meeting will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in room Associated Foresters, Fuesday eve-ning, he stated that his department ing to Charles Graybill, president. The sophomore class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 23, Science hall. This meeting will 1928. Mr. Bedwell emphacized the 1928. Mr. Bedwell emphacized the confidence placed in Dean F. G. Mil-ler of the school of forestry by the umbermen of the Inland Empire.

> ROBERT ELDRIDGE MARRIED FRIDAY

He and Bride Are Now on Way to Bermuda for Wedding Trip

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Daggeit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Daggett of White Plains, New York, and Robert Eldridge, '23 took place Friday evening at the Congregational church in White Plains, according to information; received, by Dean Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, parents of the

groom Mrs. Eldridge was attended by Miss Betty Gilman and Robert Roberts was best man. After the wedding a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge left immediments, machinery, distrubution 'and Richardson came out ahead on points atcly for Bermuda on their wedding

trip. Before her marriage Mrs. Eldridge Mt. Holyoke college in 1926. Mr



Forestry Professor Makes Trip to Bend; Attends Conference in Portland

Dr. E. E. Hubert of the University of Idaho school of forestry has just returned from a trip to Bend, Ora-gon, one of the foremost western lumbering centers producing Pondosa pine, where he went at the request of the Hoo Hoo club to, deliver an dilustrated lecture on "Decay factors and the durability of wood."

While in Bend, Doctor Hubert visited the mills of the Brooks-Scanlan and the Schevlin Hixan companies. He was impressed, he said, by the policy of continuous production, ad-vocated by the Schevlin-Hixon company, a system of forest conserva-tion by which trees under a certain size are left standing on the loggedoff areas. A practice is also made said Doctor Hubert, of leaving special strips of timber along the highways in the areas worked by the company.

On the return trip Doctor Hubert stopped in Portland for a conference with the White Pine Manufacturers' association.

GROUP HOUSES FLOODED

LEXINGTON, Ky. (IP)-Fraternity and sorority members at the University of Kentucky, returning from the Christmas vacation found all but one of their houses flooded with water caused by unexpected bursting water pipes and radiators. One sorority saved itself by turning off the water at the beginning of the recess.

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Wednesday dinner guests of Lambda Chi were Mrs. M. I. Short, Charlotte Tagsted. Zola Geddes, Dorothy Neal, Margaret Thompson, Margaret Ford, Karleen Morse, Mary Fisher, Marifrances Geisendorfer, Mary Ellen Adams and Marguerite Ames.

Forney hall dinner guests Wednesday evening were Edward Equals, Floyd Suter, James Manning, Frank day evening were Edward Equals, Chine that and Edward Equals, Floyd Suter, James Manning, Frank building. Winzeler, Burton Stevens, Philip daily and over 600,000 copies on Sun-day and efficiency. To carry this out Robert Mindte. Winzeler, Burton Stevens, Philip Manning, Floyd Albertson, Floyd Ott-

Keith Schumacher.

dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wed- ternity. nesday.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Ep silon Thursday evening were Edith Eklund, Ida Jo Myklebust, Lucile Glindeman, Thelman Blayden, Margaret Miller, Ruby Winchester and Dean Blomquist.

Tuesday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Charles Diehl, Dana White, Harold Allen, Sam Hutchings,

day.

nesday evening.

Parker M. Holmes. Glen W. Sut-ton and Chas. M. Nicholson of the

film of the paper, was shown in Science hall Chi team Tuesday evening. The Eldridge graduated from Idaho in room 110 under the auspices of Delta league leaders showed a fast passing 1923 and received his doctor's degree Sigma, local journalistic fraternity. Twenty-eight hundred employees while Beyer, Sigma Chi forward, sank are on the roster of the Times, a city and slacked up in the third quarter within itself in the huge Times Build-two beautiful long shots to start a

torial rooms, the press rooms, the son, S. A. E., and Beyer, Sigma Chi, Nothing has been heard from the scored eight points each. engraving department, business de-

partment, a library and rest room, clinic and a garden on the roof of the

some of the largest presses in the

Delta Gamma dinner guests Thurs! world, placed in units, are used, not day evening were Harold Packer, Gus Bjork, William Renfrew, Otto Eubanks, Frank Lute, Harold Allen, Andrew William Renfrew, Otto Andrew Thompson, Ed Jarbo, Will, uses 25,000 miles of paper, more than iam Bitner, Sammy Hutchings, and chough to circle the globe. "A drop Kath Schumachen of ink makes millions think," while the Times uses over \$00,000 gallons

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Wednesday were George Paulson; Darius Davis, Floyd Taylor, Charles Terhune, Dan McGrath, Jack Sheet Hen Mit apply to the various types of news that come in. In four hours han, Kenneth O'Leary, Lee Gillette, of news that come in. In four hours Nyol Lake and Fred Carroll. while the radio, wireless and cable

Louise Simmons, Marjorie Bloom, Ruth Ramstedt, Elizabeth Dunn, Alice speed. The film was sent to Pullman Vang, Helen Hargus, Dawn Gibson, where it will be shown by Sigma Lucile Haddock and Mrs. Coffee were Delta Chi, national journalistic fra-

> POSSIBLY BE MANY PART TIME JOBS

Turner Predicts, Good Season; Students Wishing Employment Should File Addresses With Him

Students who wish part time em-White, Harold Allen, Sam Hutchings, ployment are asked to file their Rex Wescott, Arthur Kryger and with Ted Turner of Links, during the schedules with Ted Turner at Lindley hall in Chud Wendle. Wiln Ted Turner at Lindley half in anticipation of the beginning of of spring work in and about Moscow. Mr. Turner predicts an unusually good scason and advises that names

company, San Francisco, was a good season and advises that hames luncheon guest of Sigma Chi Thurs- be filed with him as soon as possible.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (IP)-Two sen-Miss Hilda Gaylord and Miss Doro-ior men at Purdue university were instantly killed here last week when Ruests of Forney hall at dinner Wed-nesday evolves did not see because of a dense fog.

The Eldridge graduated from Idaho in offensive but missed many set-ups from Yale last year. ORCHESTRA GOES A. W. O. L.

ing which carries all the modern fa-rally that came within seven points cilities for the production of the various parts of the paper. The building has its many spaceous modern departments such as the cell-torial rooms, the press rooms, the sen, S. A. E., and Beyer, Sigma Chi. Nothing has been heard from the LAWRENCE, Kans. (IP)-The an-



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### THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928

without a crowd is like Christmas without greeting cards or a quizz

The group of spectators nevertheless took opposite sides of the floor as

usual. Both Meeker and Buck Bailey

cheered lustily for the Cougars on



of Play

HOLD' FOURTH PLACE Vandals Now Have Chance for Third Place In Conference Standing

COAST, CONFERENCE: STANDINGS millionsth and one such survey. The

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Playing before a handful of spectators, chiefly coaches and managers your of the rival teams, Washington State college made a courageous stand against the faster Idaho quintet Wednesday evening in the Idaho gym but faltered, and sank in the last 10 inutes of play when the Vandals broke up a 21 to 21 tle score and rang up a 87 to 26 victory. The game was played behind closed doors as a precaution against spread of infantile paralysis, a recent case of which resulted fatilly on the W. S. C. campus. Both quintets played erratic ball, passing carelessly and missing many short shots until Idaho hit her stride in the last few minutes and displayed a marked superiority in both passing sweet body curves and smooth-workand scoring.

Many Fouls Called a spare. Frequent fouls slowed up the game. Each team was hampered by two or Taking the temperature of a cottonthree personals on several individwood tree is great fun according to solved, Mr. McQuade in a lecture to the For- Anot uals. McDowell, W. S. C. forward. was ejected from play in the second estry club at Colorado Ag college. He half when he disputed a decision of the referee. He had previously com-mitted three personals. Ted Rowher, ter than the temperature of the roses. mainstar of the Cougar defense, sus- If Mr. McQuade went to college he tained a sprained ankle in the last would find out that Hot Air always increases the temperatures. of Roses. 10 minutes and was unable to continue the game. For Idaho Jacoby, Burgher, McMillin and Canine com-One university reports that the en-

sadly lacking.

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rollment in French courses is steadily mitted two each. Three second string men who startincreasing while that of other languathe game for Idaho along with ges is going down. Of course the Greene and Stowell, regulars led the modern student invents his own Engvisitors 8 to 5 when Coach Fox ran lish, or he picks it up at football in the rest of his regular lineup, games. On the other hand it is queer Thornhill drew first blood that Spanish does not draw more at-"Shorty when he dropped in a foul after W. tendance, for there are always the had missed a flock of close bull fights to read about, but we supshots. Stowell and Shorty converted pose that after a student has gone two more gift shots before a field goal through a rough week that he no was scored by the Cougars. Gilleland longer cares for fights. Italian and Scandinavian are also reported as beand Buckley hooped two more before ing the most unpopular, probably on Idaho made her first basket. account of Latefisk. You know what

Drammond Scores Bob Drummond caged a shot from the center of a melee of arms and legs just before McMillin went in to replace Canine. Stowell then scored his first basket that was immediately followed by a long shot from Buckley that boosted W. S. C's total to 8 points. Idaho took the lead on Mc-Millin's corner shot and was never headed from then on. Jacoby, taking the place of Drummond, scored three points in rapid succession and Mc-Millin and Stowell shoved the score up to 15 and 11 as the half ended. tion at Washington State - college. Hitting a fast pace in the opening. Some of the features of the building minutes of the second period, W. S. C. played the Idaho first string on are: a large swimming pool, a base even terms and fought the score to ball floor which can accomodate



Note in Mebraska paper—Weather cheering—without any audience, was there coach burbled forth with his something new and different for the usual wise-crax. The dozen or so change in temperature. This might thirty-odd persons who were lucky liabo men 8 admitted to the game be an excerpt from the Celestial enough to get inserve the gym Wednes-weather bureau. We are glad to hear day night for the Idaho-W. S. C. that "Abe" is not going to have a battle. Change of climate for what could the Battle. Battle Battle

devil do with Honest Abe? Carnegie, Foundation for the ad-

vancement of beaching has just con-ducted a survey of the scholastic rec-"One-eyed Connolly" to get in. ords of football men. This makes the

total result, as far as we can ascertain, is that there are two kinds of or an arm load of towels to crash the Pct. 14371, is that there are two kinds of gate with but we decided that that 1000 people in this world. The people who gate with but we decided that that is the first minutes of play we 666 believe that football men have lower was too much work, so we hunted up venture to say that many of the playscholastic standing than the rest of a New York Life insurance and tho students and the peoples-who believe that the football men have higher averages. Will some one qui-

etly do away with the next person who instigates such a survey? Thank solve some of the great mysteries of life-what do players say when they

during time-out periods? When Referee Morris blew his Every tree and shrub on the campus of the University of Montana has been labelled with its common and scienwhistle the players huddled for a tific name. Many varieties of the final confab, and this is what they Sap species on the Idaho campus have been labelled with common-names, said: "T ain't had a date with my dame but the scientific torms have been for a week," moaned one Cougar.

"Aw forgit that dame of yours where are we going to get likker for The skeleton of a saber-toothed next week."

tiger is being reconstructed at the We had always thought they dis-University of Oregon. No doubt it cussed the game, but maybe not will be reconstructed at the University from the Idaho club, we sity of Oregon. No doubt it will be heard some cracks like, remodelled according to the latest "L can play lots better when they' styles, with an underslung, chasis, goils here.'

"Why you big tramp, you couldn't ing running gear. 'It may even have play ball if they was a thousand Clara Bows here.

"Aw git offn me." The first big mystery of life was

Another we had explained when the players went 'to their positions and shook hands. Said a Vandal to s Cougar.

"I don't believe I have met you-Greene is my name.' "Buckley is mine-I'm so pleased meet you.' "Yeh? Well listen Buckley, if

was you I'd be getting out of here, 'cause we're going to be tough tonight.' "Aw, blah Greene-youse guys ain

ard, your just hungry." All good clean fun, you see.-

Between halves the few spectators who were there went about and visited, someone called to this scribe to lead a cheer, and Butch Meeker, who had got in as a coach, bummed us for chew of Climax. All in all, we enjoyed the game a

lot, everyone could hear our smart cracks-but the old "collich" atmosphere was lacking. Lutefisk is don't you-the Norwegian equivalent for goldfish. Cap. Horton and Earl Foster, grad

managers of the two schools, made a pathetic picture as they surveyed the empty house and figured up the expense of lights, transportation, etc.,



The Burial of Washington State Col-

lege at Moscow

(With Apologies to C. Wolfe)

That Wednesday the art department Apparently the absence of a crowd blassomed out with a big sign that didn't bother the players. The score offered the information that the big run was practically the same as that staged behind closed gates, so this baby immediately started figuring a "That at a didn't bother the players. The score of the first baby immediately started figuring a "Ond-eyed Connolly" to get in. The old master, One-eye himself would probably have found a ladder. cases. CREAR:

ers were glad their best friends and wrote on it "special feature writer" severest critics weren't there. More and used it to gain admittance to the easy shots were missed and more bad ress box. We had a wonderful opportunity to on the schedule.

blfoi what do players say when they shake hands, what do they talk about ball history will begin next Saturday



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