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ANNOUNCE SUMMER SCHOOL PERSONNEL FOR MOSCOW, BOISE

Hill, Professor of Education. Returns; Add Mosher

Announcement of the personnel for the six and nine week summer schools of the University of Idaho at Moscow was made this week by Dean J. R Messenger of the school of education and director of the summer school.

Nine weeks summer school for graduate study and instruction starts Monday, May 28, with registra-tion for the six-weeks term to start June. The short term comes to an end July 21 and the longer one July 28. The shorter course is for under graduate students. The Boise branch of the school will be run this year

Addition of two members of Yale graduate school of education to the Idaho summer school faculty was made by Dean Messenger, when he announced the presonnel. Clyde M. Hill, professor of secondary education is returning to the University of Idaho again this summer and will handle this phase of the summer Mosher, also the same school, will join the Idaho staff.

Personell

Members of the personnel announced the following: Prof. C. J. Brosnan, history; Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, philosophy; Dr. G. M. Miller, Dr. Geoffrey G. Coope, English; Prof. John H. Cushman, play production; Howard Easley, psychology; Dean Harrison C. Dale business; Prof. T. S. Kerr and Prof. R. H. Farmer, economics; Dr. F. W. Gail, botany. Prof. Clyde M. Hill, Dean J. F.

Messenger, Miss Bernice McCoy, D. W. Nelson, Prof. Raymond Mosher, and Dr. R. D. Russell, education; Prof. A. S. Howe and Alberto Vasquez Spanish; Miss Katherine Jensen nome economics; Theodore Kratt, Music and Dr. J. E. Wodsedlek and Miss Vera Norton, zoology.

Announcement also has been made of the faculty for the Boise branch summer school consisting of the following: Dr. J. W. Barton, psychology; Supt. Charles F. Dienst, Boise, education; Mrs. Louise Blomquist, history; Prof. Parker M. Holmes, economics, and Miss Ada Burke, English.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM OF JOINT RECITAL

Make Presentation Wednesday

As the third of a series of faculty recitals being given this year, Isabel Clark, pianist, and Carl Claus, the auspices of the music department tomorrow evening, Wednesday, February 29, at 8 o'clock. Agnes Crawford pianist, will accompany Mr.

The program for the evening is as

Concerto in E major Viextemps Adagio-Rondo Prof. Carl Claus

Miss Agnes Crawford at the piano

Sonata in C major-op. 53. Beethoven Allegro con brio

Adagio molto Allegretto moderato

Hym to the Sun.... Rimsky-Korsakow Franko Canzonetta d' Ambrosic Evening Liebesfreud Kreisler Professor Claus

Miss Agnes Crawford at the piano

Nocturne in F sharp minor Chopin Etude—op. 25 no. 1 Chopin Ballade in G minor Chopin Miss Clark

DEBATE TEAMS LOSE TO OREGON

Women Debaters Are Defeated by Two Oregon Ag College Teams at Moscow and Corvallis Thursday

Both Idaho's negative and affirm ative teams on the question "Resolv ed: That Too Many People Are Attending Our Colleges and Univerwere defeated by two Oregon Agricultural college teams at Moscow and Corvallis Thursday evening. Charlotte Smith, Spokane, and Paul-

ine Brown, Homedale, represented Idaho at Corvallis, losing to the Orangewomen on a decision of Prof. Lester Thonnsen, debate coach at Pacific university, who acted as critic judge. Idaho was represented here by Mary Galloway, Weiser, and El-

members enrolled in our modern col- ran: leges and universities.

She was only an actress' daughter, but her lines were well emphasized. -Sou'wester.

February Short-Changed in Matter of Days So Extra Amount Red-Letter Days Added

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TRUSSES 76 FEET LONG

"Thirty days hath September,"
April June, and November;
All the rest have thirty-one Excepting February alone, To which we twenty-eight assign, Till Leap Year gives it twenty-

SWIMMING MEET SET FOR MARCH 8

Special Arrangement Gives Beginners Equal Chances With Expert Swimmers in the Events

March 8 has been definitely fixed for holding the girls' swimming meet, according to officials of the women's physical education department. To the present date the number turning out for the event has been surprisingly small.

Beginners in the meet will be given as good a chance as expert swimmers in the back swimming for form and in the intermediate class for side stroke for form and other events in school curriculum. Prof. Raymond this class. Even if able to only stay on top of the water, there are 10 points awaiting those who enter the meet in some event.

> The swimming pool will be open Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8:30 o'clock on to women only and special drill in the various match events will be given at this time under the direction of Miss Lillian J. Wirt. The meet March 8, will be behind closed doors, with no men to be ad-

WINNERS THIS WEEK TO BE CHAMPIONS

Final Games in Intramural League Will Be Decisive Ones

Intramural championships in both and B leagues will be determined by the basketball games this week. The triple tie for first place now existing in the A league will be broken up Monday night when Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma come together and Beta Theta Pi will heve another chance to Chi. Kappa Sigma and the town men Isabel Clark, Carl Claus Will

The Descentifier

Chi, Kappa Sigma and the town men are tied with three games won and one lost while Beta Theta Pr and he is just as delightful as a personality as a writer."

English club members will prob
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comparativ scores indicate that the two quintets are evenly matched. The The schedule for the remainder of the week will depend on the outcome of these three games. All teams that have been defeated three or more times are assisting in shortening the season by forfeiting their games to

the league leaders.

The champions of the two leagues will play a three game series for the intramural cup, probably next week. Beta Theta Pi won the trophy last year by winning two out of three games from Sigma Chi, who were indefeated champions of their league.

SENIOR PRESIDENT MAKES NO CHANGES

Committees Appointed in First Se mester are Functioning Now; Order Announcements

Senior committees appointed during the first semester will remain intact and are functioning at the present Chopin time, according to Gus Bjork, newly elected fourth-year class president. Graduation announcements this year will be ordered through the John W. Graham company of Spokane. Instead of ordering at different places as in past years, the announcements will be ordered through Kenneth Tipton at the Southern Branch store Order blanks will be on hand and a definite day for ordering of announcements will be announced soon.

Present committees are: Cap and gown: Leland Chapman, chairman; Thomas Boardman and

Marjorie Drager. Announcements: Helen McConnel chairman; Patsy Payne, Hal Bowen and Elbert Stellmon.

Song: Alice Ross, chairman; Eleanor Beamer and Orval Luke. Stunt: Alene Honeywell, chair-Beulah Brown, Lucile Eaton and Charles Gregory.

A prominent college student was recently found dead beside an open Next debate for the womens' squad comes with the University of Washington, dealing with the question of local positions and the stable. It was a joke he had been preparing for a college humor magazine. It

"Have you ever heard the story of

the two men who were tight?"
"No, go ahead."
"Well, once there were two Scotchmen-".--IP

Father Time or Julius Caesar or in the matter of days, it seemed most

What to do with the extra day is the big problem. However, a full-schedule of classes and regular campus routine leaves little time for planning jollity. One particularly appropriate pastime is suggested. namely, "popping the question" to Ye Since February was regarded as Secret Sorrow. It really should be having been somewhat short-changed an OPEN NIGHT.

STODDARD KING TO

Famous Columnist Verse Writer, Will Be Here

Stoddard King, colyumist and writ- ic field. er of songs and light verse will make is sixth appearance at the University of Idaho when he speaks before the English club on March 20, and the entire student body at the regular assembly on March 21. Dr. George Morey Miller announces that the English club has arranged with the public events committee of the university faculty to bring this distinguished speaker to the campus.

Not only in the northwest, but in all sections of the country. Mr. King cording to contractors, These is recognized as an engaging humorist. To people in this part of the country, his column, "Facetious Fragments", in the Spokesman-Review is familiar and popular. "Perhaps the lowing this space for a drill floor. Sandpoint, most westerly column in the United There will be no concrete laid on the university. light verse, "What the Queen Said", won wide popularity. His second third floor, the playing floor to be it in South America. "Grand Right and Left," has appeared 153 by 88 feet. Three thousand spec- A report on the la recently. He wrote the lyric to tators can be accommodated and the ference in Chicago last fall was giv-There's a Long, Long Trail."

few years ago, in order to persuade above this. Mr. King to leave Spokane for a brief interval, members of the club offered to write his column. He accepted the proposition and the student product filled the column one

day.

Mr. King's subject has not yet been announced. "But whatever his subject is, it will be only a point of de-Theta Pi will heve another chance to ject is, it will be only a point of the regain her lost prestige when she parture," said Doctor Miller. "He is meets Tau Mem Aleph Wednesday without question one of the most without question one of the most without question one of the most charming and felicitous writers in

ALL-COAST TEAM

Burgher is Center on Second Team; No Other Idaho Men Are Placed

One Idaho man was picked on the cond all north coast conference haskethall team and three more Vandals were given honorable mention by Ralph Coleman, conference referee. Darwin Burgher was selected as center of the second team while Jacoby. Greene and McMillin were considered as among the best but not quite up to the calibre of the first 10 selected on the quintets. Burgher is a junior and has another year still to play for

Jacoby and Greene are finishing their year's work as guards and Mc-Millin is a sophomore getting his first taste of conference basketball

Coleman's choices are: First Team Second Team Snider, Wash.... ... f ..Overturf, Mont. Burr, O. A. C f McDowell, W. S. C. Kain, Mont...... cBurgher, Idaho Ridings, Ore. g .. Dalquest, Wash. James, Wash..... gMilligan, Ore. Honorable mention: Savory, and Mathews, O. A. C.; Jacoby, Greene, and McMillin, Idaho; Rowher, Washington State; Bolstad, Washington.

W. S. C. PLANTS TREES

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, (PIP)—"Traveling scenery is the latest phenomena on the W. S C. campus. A grove of evergreens and large triangle of shrubbery, growing on the site of the new Home Economics building on which construc-tion will soon begin, have been moved one-half mile north and replanted about the old gymnasium. The sudden appearance of full grown fir trees in a place where firs have never been before has proved somewhat disconcerting to a number of students.

Speaking of Scotchmen, we are reminded of the college student who killed his fraternity brother so it could be charged to him.—IP

who graduated from college with out are given. even borrowing from their roommates tie, a tux, a shirt or 10 bucks. None of the three ever had a roommate.-IP exaggerating.-Sou'wester.

STRUCTURAL STEEL FOR NEW GYM DUE IN MOSCOW TODA

Large Drill Court on Lower Floor With Baskethall Court on Third

Special constructed trucks with

wheels 24 inches wide will be requird to haul structural steel from the railroad spur to construction work on the new university armory-gymnasium on western University avenue.
On account of extreme weight of the steel, ordinary trucks, will sink into the pavement, if able to carry the load, necessitating bringing of special trucks from Seattle by the Hofius Steel and Equipment company, who hold the steel contract. Trusses will be hoisted into place with aid of "donkey engines". The entire shipment will be unloaded on the athlet-

Steel, Due Today The first load of steel is due in Mos-cow today and with continued good weather, contractors are looking forvard to speedy completion of the start this week

ses will be 76 feet long, 11 feet high sity of pillars to the lower floor, al-States that has attained a reputation floor thus permitting use of the floor beyond the confines of its own cir- for inside track training. Eighteen-culation", the New York Herald Tri- foot clearance will provide sufficient bune terms it. His first collection of height for pole validing.

The basketball court will be on the Talented Speaker necessary. Bleachers will overhang home economics department at the For the English club this is only a the playing court, so that ordinarily university.

return of Mr. King—not a farewell no one will sit on the sidelines. Low— Miss Adah Lewis, Miss Mary Willtour—since he has already appeared er bleachers will be six inches above lamson, Miss Ida Ingalis, and Dr. J. before the club some five times. A the floor level and the next 11 feet

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS **NOW IN REHEARSAL**

Month, Say Coaches

hearsal by members of the element-The big game of B League will be ably be entitled to bring one guest ary play production class. A few of played Tuesday evening when Lindley hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are
scheduled to tangle. Neither team
has met defeat during the season and Ryerson, and "Miss Tassy" by Eliza- MUSIC STUDENTS beth Baker comprise the group, which will be ready: for presentation in about a month.

The casts include the following: Miss Tassy, Lillian Woodworth, Anne Johnson, Violette Spurgeon and Gladys Barth; "A Cup of Tea", Harold Packer, Pauline Hockaday, Grace Parsons and Jess Honeywell; Mclancholy Dame", George Justice, Ethel Laferty, Harry Robb, and Virginia Neal; "The Killer", Mac Hardwick, Arthur Ensign, Miriam Howerton and Frank McKeown.

SPONSORS SHORT STORY CONTEST

Spokane Chronicle" and Theta Sigma Phi Announces Fifty Dollars in Prize Awards

An announcement of interest students with literary aspirations is made by The Spokane Daily Chronicle, test jointly with the Spokane alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. Fifty dollars in cash prizes is offered. The contest closes April 9.

Elinor Edwards, a junior in the school of education, received honorable mention in a recent poetry contest sponsored by the Spokane alumnae chapter of Theta Sigm Phi. Dr. George M. Miller, head of the English department, gives his approval of the contest, and expresses the hope that some student from Idaho will see fit to submit manuscripts. Geoffrey G. Coope, English instructor, who is in erested in the project, has drafted list of pertinent suggestions which form the content of one page of the

leaflet announcing the contest. Data on the rules of the contest are posted on the English bulletin board at the right of the door of the English instructors' office, room 204 Adminis tration buildnig.

A first prize of \$25 is offered. of \$10. The judges may award a limited number of honorable mentions. Stories must be not less than 2,000 words in length, and not more than 5,000. Manuscripts are to be signed with a pen name. The usual Moreover, we know of three men rules for preparation of manuscripts

When a co-ed says the's all in, she's

Lawyer Latin Expected To Befuddle Agrestic Elements' Basketball Prowess

Morrill hall:

There is, we understand a medieva custom—a tempore cuits contraril memoria non existit, which affords the agrestic element on the campus an established demorcatization of our a brief emancipation from the main dorous putridity of its acustomed en-vironment. It is not contemplated that the ephemeral respite will free them from the excrementitous sluttishness of their befouled natures.

that so readily attaches to the person of the loutish churls. Yet we acquiesce in the custom We acquiesce not from want of pro-

DECLARE HOME EC. IS GOOD TRAINING

Sixth Convention of Idaho Association Held at Moscow Saturday

That home economics and the train ing derived in it are useful in every has of a women's life in school, out in a profession, and in the home, was pointed out at the sixth annual convention at Moscow Saturday. Not onbuilding. Forms are now in place ly should women receive training in between the intermediate and third this sphere, but men should learn of floors, and pourling of concrete is to home economics in some phases, since

Steel that comprises the first order The convention, the third annual will be used for trusses between the northern district convention, opened intermediate and third floors, ac- Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Moscow hotel. Reports of the work of school clubs were given by and will weigh 20 tons when assem. Georgia Thomas, representing the bled. These trusses eliminate neces. Moscow high school; Marjorie Stucker, Coeur d'Alene; June Young, Sandpoint, and Hèlen Hunter of the

Compares Home Life Miss Bernice Cornelison, '21, or leave from missionary work at Rosar lo, Argentina, gave a comparison of two types of home life as she found

A report on the land grant connumber can be increased to 6000 if en by Katherine Jensen, head of the General Committee Will

amson, Miss Ida Ingails, and Dr. J W. Barton were on the afternoon's program. Miss Lewis told of her mpressions of Europe and northern "Tieing the Home Economics Program up with the Home" was Miss 'illiamson's talk.

on "Looking One's Best". Will Be Presented in About The university home economics club erine Jensen was toastmistress. Helder Jensen represented the senior class; Gwendolyn Griffith, the junior; Dorothy Neal the sophomore, Anne Day, the freshmen. "Milestones in Home Economics was the subject of

PRESENT RECITAL

Voice, Plano and Violin Departments Were Represented Sunday Afternoon in Program

Pupils of all the teachers in the voice, piano, and violin departments were represented in the student reital given Sunday afternoon in the auditorium under the auspices of the music department.

The program consisted of number y great composers such as Mozart, Brahams, Beethoven, Dell Acque Mendelsson-Liszt, Chopin, and Godard With the exception of De Heath and Beach there were no modern com posers.

In spite of the fact that all of the students except Rachel Jenks and Blanche Brossard were making their first solo appearance in public here they appeared well and performed with ease. Grace Eldridge, pupil o which is sponsoring a short story con, Miss Clark, is still a student in high school.

The accompanying was very ably handled by Blanche Brossard and Lucile Ramstedt, who are establishing reputations as sympathetic accom panists.

Those who participated in the pro gram were Helen Macey. Rachel Jenks, Grace Eldridge, Ruth Newnouse, Marylou Craven, Ruth Johns ton and Blanche Brossard.

FLORENCE STONE HERB

Miss Florence Stone, a graduate of the University of Idaho two years ago, and at the present time instructor in clothing at Lewiston high school, was a guest on the Idaho campus over the week end.

She was in company with Miss Winfred Turner, who teaches home economics at the same place, both at tending the home economics conven second prize of \$15 and a third prize tion here Saturday. Miss Stone was a guest at Hays hall Saturday, and of Kappa Alpha Theta, national sor ority, of which she is a member.

> Flapper's version: Darken the cor ner where you are.-Ohio Wesleyan

She was only a station master's daughter, but she was well trained.
—Wisconsin Card

fessional dignity and price non from the want of common decency and self respect, which may without un-due exaggeration be attributed to laymen generally; but from an innate generous spirit of cooperation with

institutions. We question the soundness of the policy to us its futility is apparent ex nihilo nihil fit.

But that our reluctance should not e wrongly interpreted, we now issue Nor do we dare to hope that on challenge to the looby yokels of the this decasion they will leave behind Ag school to a game at backetball, the awful stench and maggoty midden on the evening of the 14 of March. Wednesday in the year of our lord

The Lawyers.

DR. WENDT TO TALK WEDNESDAY

Subject of Address is "What the World Is Made of"; Will Address Graduate Club This Evening.

"What the World is Made of," is the subject of an address to be given at the general assembly Wednesday morning by Dr. G. L. Wendt, director of the Battelle Memorial institute at Columbia, Ohio. He is being brought to the university under the auspices of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fra-

Two lectures are on Doctor Wendt's program for this afternoon. He will speak at 1 o'clock before the engineer ing, chemistry and physics students try. "Electrons at Work and Play will be given at 4:15 o'clock before the annual open meeting of Sigma Xi, to which all students and the public are invited. Both addresses will be in Science 110. Doctor Wendt appears before the

graduate club and Sigma Xi tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, Science 110 "The Creative Artist in Research" is the topic for this lecture,

SOON FINISH PLANS FOR ENGINEER'S DAY

Meet Thursday; Others Are Appointed

Final formulation of plans for "En-ineers' Day"; the first part of April will be made Thursday evening ac-cording to Gus Bjork, president of the Associated Engineers. Eugene Beebe Psychology of is general chairman for the day. Tentatively set for Saturday, May electrical, civil, chemical and me-

subject. Miss Ingals, assisted by stu. 5, electrical, civil, chemical and medents in the clothing classes, spoke chancal engineers will unite with the Associated Foresters and the Associated Miners in exhibition of their gave the fourth annual convention work, instruments and features of their departments, in addition to spebanquet at the Moscow hotel, Satur-day evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Kath, cial displays. Spokane engineers are

General committee: Fred Johnson,

chairman: Curtis Craig and Edgar Hagan.
Testing laboratory: Vaugn Iorns,
Throckmorton, Dean Peterson and Paul Werner. Surveying instruments: --- Herbert Riesbol, chairman; John Henry Heckthorn, Robert Hogg and Palmer Bue Hydraulics laboratory: Orivile Uhl.

Drafting and drawings: Ralph Hill chairman: Arthur Werner, Lawrence Hankins and Lawrence Anderson. Slide Rule computing; Edgar Hag-an, chairman; W. W. Wilson, and

chairman; Fred Drager and Carl Lar-

lctor Werner. Publicity: W. R. Reed, chairman Rod Ross, and Vernon Otter. Materials display; F. C. Craig. Senior display; Lansing Su.

ENGINEERS TO SHOW "LUBRICATION" FILM

at Meeting Wednesday; Deals With Oil Types "The Story of Lubrication" a one-

One Real Feature Is Item of Interest

eel feature film will be the main Eva Anderson, Dean Newhouse and item of interest at the meeting of Warren Gorman; song-Laura Clark, the Associated Engineers called for Laura Calhoun, Johnnie Soden and Wednesday afternoon February 29, at 4 o'clock in Room 110, Science hall, according to Gus Bjork, president.

The picture was prepared by the Inited States department of commerce in co-operation with the Standard. Oil company of Indiana. The film deals with the types of engine lubrication and the various types of olls and greases now in use in modern engineering and their manufacture and preparation.

Affair at Blue Bucket Inn Tonight, Is First of Two Preceding Junior Week in April

The film is one of the number of that have been presented by the Associated Engineers during the first part of the school year. Several oth-Matters pertaining to "Engineers" Day" will be argued at the meeting.

FREE THROW CONTEST

A free throw tournament in which all university women are eligible to pointed a general committee in compete, will be held Thursday even charge of the stunts by Alice Walcompete, will be held Thursday evening in the gymnasium. Each con-testant will be allowed 60 throws and the best score will be used as the final act, and Miss Lafferty and Estelle

those under 21 and a senior division for those remaining. High school are asked to turn out also. The ments will contest will be concluded Saturday announces

ALLEYES TURN TO TIMATE ON TRIBLE GAME AT MISSONILA

Number 42

Idaho Meets Grizzlies Tuesday for Chance at Third. Place -

MONTANA IMPPROVES

Defeat O. A. C. and Nearly Tie Oregon in Last Week's Games

All other teams in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference having finished their schedules, the eyes of coast collegiate hasketball fans are turning to the game between Montana and Idaho at Missoula Tues-day evening. At worst Idaho will the for third place with Montana and. Oregon State and if the Vandals win they will have third position all to hemselves.

Idaho easily disposed of the Grizlies on their trip to Moscow but there is much speculation as to the outcome of the Missoula fray. Montana has improved remarkably since being quartered at home for three straight games. The grizzles defeated Oregon State and came within two points of tying Oregon Tast week. Chinake, Montana scoring are was taken from the Oregen game early in the first half on personals. With him in the lineup Montana would have had a good chance of winning from the Web-

After running up a perfect score of defeats and no victories Washington State college broke into the win column by defeating Oregon, State at Pullman, Friday evening, in the final game of the schedule for the Cougars and Beavers. W. St. C. still has a cinch on the cellar position and Oregon State is now shoved down to give room for Idaho in third place. The university of Washington pul-

led the same stunt by dropping her last game to Oregon after the Huskies had wone nine straight to clasp the title down securely. Oregon finished in second place with eight wine and Probable lineups for the Montana

Idalio game: Stowell ..Chinske McMillin. Overturf Burgher, Rankin Jacoby. The Vandals will complete their

sity in Spokane Wednesday evening. Idaho won from Gonzaga at Moscow 25-18 early in the season. The following men made the trip: Jacoby, Greene, Burgher, Stowell, Mc-Millin, Drummond, Canine, Thornhill, Dawald and Barrett.

chedule by playing Gonzaga univer-

MERRILL ANNOUNCES STUNT COMMITTEES

Class Competition Is Keen For Special Prizes This Year

Appointment of three class commitees for the annual stunt and song fest the middle of May, were announced Monday by Beardslee Merrill, general chairman for the annual affair. The freshman class alone, has failed to appoint its committees.

Competition for sturt honors, the exceptionally, keen, each year with special prizes given for the best song and the best stunt. A definite date has not been announced, although in past years the stunt fest generally comes, at the time of the state interscholastic track meet here in May. Committees selected follow:

Senfors: stunt Alene Honeywell. Seulah Brown, Lucile Eaton and Charles Gregory; song—Alice Ross, Eleanor Beamer and Oral Linke. Juniors: stunt Edwin Sigins, Hor-

ace Porter. Harry Jones and Donald

Warner: song-Ethel Lafferty, Sam Hutchings and Clair Gale, Sophomores: stunt-Helen Kerr,

William: Shamberger. Due to resignation of the new freshman president, the freshman committees have not been appointed.

PROMISE GOOD MIXER PROGRAM

Promise of a good program should bring out a large number of thirdyear class students tonight at the ers are contemplated this semester. Blue Bucket Inn for the first of two Junior Mixers which will precede the annual Junior Week in April. short class meeting will precede the

entertainment. Alvin Reading, Marguerite Ames and Gwendolyn Griffith have been apdrop, general chairman. Ethel Lafferty and Edwin Siggins will work an esult. Pickerill will give a song and dance. There will be a junior division for number.

Half of the evening's dancing will be devoted to "girl's tag". Refreshments will be served, the committee

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CHARGES WITHOUT THE FACTS to college who has not some worthy

THINGS were popping on the Uni-and some dependable incentive for versity of Washington campus a staying there. Wildcat exploitation On Sunday P. M. dates, short time ago, and after the dust be- of youth is as reprehensible educagan to clear away it was found that tionally as wildcat exploitation there had been "much ado about noth- of wealth is blameworthy economicing." The whole affair arose when ally, says an article in "What the Sam H.—"Let's get out of here and Marion A. Zioncheck, president of the Colleges are Doing." associated students, made public charges of waste and extravagance in the handling of the student body funds against the graduate manager. An official audit of the University would you give for a few extra years of Washington student body books of life? A ridiculous question to ask was immediately made, and then a man. You'd probably be willing came the report that everything was to give half your fortune. Be dein ship-shape condition. The campus lighted, then to learn how to add to quieted down after the exploding of your life. No, this is not an adverthis bomb when it was found to make tisement for monkey glands, nor for a loud noise but wouldn't hurt any

There are always some people in this world, not all out in the business world, who are continually looking for trouble; continually trying to find something to expose-and they usually find it if it takes all year. Give a little authority to some persons and their lives in sleep. We do not conthey figure that in order to be a suctend that sleep is but a habit, but cess in office they must correct some habit is undoubtedly a large factor. great error or change something. College students seem always to be ready to lend a hand to anything of this nature. 6. 2.3

But, the first essential to any program such as this, is to have something to work on: some definite and mornings you should be thankful for correct grounds for action. If such your 8 o'clocks-otherwise you might a background for the charges is not there, then the charge is apt to backhours of your life.-Queen's Univerfire. This is what happened at Washsity Journal. ington. It is true that there are probably plenty of conditions that can be improved around any institution, and criticism is one of the best ways to bring such bad features out. But, unless the condemning facts can be put down in black and white and a better method substituted, it is safer not to get tangled up in it.

A REAL GAMBLE

For I've spent all that I had. E veryone is taking a chance with this education business so why I hadn't purchased, Mom, An Arboretum ticket and not let my children take the same chance, is the attitude of many and One to the Co-ed prom. many parents over the country today They took Five for the Arm'ry. when they consider sending their And I paid for eats and bed, children to college. They want to I paid up all my class dues, let the kid have a try at it for he And for "health", that's what they doesn't get a fair chance at life unless he does.

This attitude is the keynote of the tragedy of American colleges. Every-For week end trips in April one is not fitted to go to college. On the river Paradise. This is shown by the 50 per cent wastage in American institutions as And for all the Vandal games, I've paid for frosh assembly, but half the total number of freshmen entering colleges last fall will And a hundred check-book claims. complete their four years. Such a From the hat clear to the shoe. waste is spiritually and intellectually You know my high school dress suit outrageous even though it is accepted as humanly normal. Well-just simply wouldn't do.

The last confession to be wrung from the lips of ambitious parents Or lots more soon than that, is that of the mental inadequacy of A check for fifty dollars to their own offspring; failure to match up with the lineal descendants of Neighbor Jones, the family skeleton most bitterly resented. Every parent wants to give his children as many advantages as Neighbor Jones Sing me a song of the Campusine, gives his and thus the big stampede into college life today.

The old familiar law of supply and demand should be brought to the attention of parents. The college market is saturated with mediocrity and to force this market accomplishes nothing but to lower further the vitality of the mass. The demand is for educated superior thinkers who can carry through, and the main pusine You will remember. you'll sigh, now function of the college is to meet this

Parents of such aspirants who can only worry through, or half way through, bothering everyone else, should realize that they are facing a crowded and unfavorable market, and that such adventure is a waste of money. Their own hopes are despoiled as are those of the offspring. It is a gamble to send a boy or girl

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She may like you under the moon

HOW COME?"

But the test of all brave men. Is on Sunday afternoon.

he may like your eyes, You may have lots of dough, But just how do you rate,

After the Sunday show?

When you have to sit and sit,

Writer

Writer

..Lucile Eator

Edwin Siggins

..Sylvia Oldman

expensive elastic cords that one must

Sleep is akin to death, is the suspen-

Excessive sleep not only stunts the

development of consciousness, but is

physically harmful. After the acids

produced by the day's activities are

destroyed, staying in bed is a crime

akin to suicide. These cold wintry

Literary Corner

THE LETTER HOME

Dear Family:-(brother Patrick wrote

Please send me some more money

to Mother and to Dad)

I'd had enough to last me if

bought my reservations on

A ship that's "rigged up nice".

I've paid my share for sidewalks,

I've bought a brand new out-fit

So, please send soon as possible,

THE CAMPUSINE

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Dented of fender, and raggedy hood

Mended in places with wire and

Moves, when pushed 'tis a fit reward,

In coming years, this same Cam-

For those uncertain rides, and you'll

For the mirth provoked by the glar-

Classic contour and the Greek de-

And you'll not trade for a limouisine,

The mem'rys brought by a Campus-

springs.

strings.

scene?

and then,

long again,

ing signs

Your loving son beam.

said.

And you've repeated all you know, And the silence piles up thicker, And there's no place else to go...

Then's when you need Chick's eyes, And Clair Gale's haunting tune, Then one needs Canine's form

For more strong men have fallen. personal motive for going to college Have been rated awful bores,

On Sunday afternoon.

Than deaths in bloody wars.

She:-"All right. The Kenworthy or Vandal? Sam:-"It doesn't matter-one's just IF you were to die tonight how much

as dark as the other." HEARD AT BASKETBALL GAME

Beautiful-but-dumb: Who is this fellow Rah they're always cheering? ARE THESE FIG.

NEWTONS FRESH SHE pull apart so many times a day. There are no strings attached to this ASKED AND TIP SAID I DON'T

KNOW MADAM I'VE sion of consciousness. It matters not how long you live unless you are ONLY BEEN HERE A alive. Some people spend nearly half WEEK.

WEATHER HINDERS WORK ON GYM

Muddy Clay Land Forces Purchase of Hill at Cost of \$3000; Horses Mire In Excavating Swimming Pool

Purchase of a big bill of clay at be tempted to throw away valuable order that construction work on Ida- its fullest extent. He must find someho's Memorial gymnasium might not thing which will function whereever be delayed. The contract for the he goes and will increase his power; bricks 400,000 of which will be needed this is found in himself. Recogniis held by the Moscow Fire Brick and tion of God's cooperation in his tasks Clay Products company. Finding the is another thing which will help man. 14 acres of clay land which they had Professor Chenoweth said. intended to use too muddy, the comat a 6-minute haul.

not be used in excavating for the he concluded. swimming pool. The contractor tried them, but one was mired down and had to be pulled out, after which the "perwinkle railroad" was devised. Like the snail for which it is named, it has no distaste for water, although man. it lacks speed. It consists of a scraper which is guided down a troughlike track by means of a cable and pulleys and a motor. When it arrives at the excavation, a rubber-bottled laborer takes the handles and guides the scraper in scooping up a load, after which it is conveyed to the top of the sloping track. At the top it is dumped into a small car similar to those used in mines. The car pulled along a miniature track by two laborers, who dump it when it reaches the end. About 40 yards of dirt are moved per ONE MORE DAY TO HAVE day by this method.

BULLETIN BOARD

Members of the women's basketball teams will hold a banquet this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Blue Bucket Inn. All those who have participated in the women's intramural tournament are invited to attend.
A small charge will be made. -PAT

GIRLS TO PLAY OFF TIE

The girls' junior second team and the freshman A team will play off a tie Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Lacking in style, but engine good, Five minutes will be allowed for play. linus on cushions and lacking on

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Regular meeting of the Idaho chapter of Scabbard and Blade set for Why criticize the poor campus Ford? tonight, has been postponed until Why should you jeer at that local March 6.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTION

Election of Y. W. C. A. officers for the second semester will be held Wednesday, February 29, from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock in room 104 Administration building. Officers urge all girls in the organization to vote.

Pre-Med Meeting

There will be a Pre-Med meeting in .-LAURA CALHOUN March 1st. the U Hut at 7:30 Thursday evening,

PROF. CHENOWETH **GAVE FINE ADDRESS**

Talked on "Equipment That Doesn't Equip" at Presbyterian Church,

appropriated from others, and commending the one who relies upon his Prof. C. W. Chenoweth showed some of the "equipment that doesn't equip", n an address at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

unassimilated achievements, and un-

To make a beginning one must harmust do so with open mind and eyes, may see to it that those experiences do not recur in their own lvies. Individual Life

There is an individual life to be shaped. Habits and customs blindly imitated will bind one's feet so that he will be as hampered as David was in the armor of Saul.

There is a time in the life of an individual when he must accept his started. attitudes ready-made, a time when he wants his principles given to him dogmatically. The man, however, should not retain the status of child throughout his maturity. If he goes into maturity, without finding reasons for the dogmatic principles he had held, he is unable to meet his task completely.

Blind adherence to the old deprives man of one of the greatest privileges of using his own head in determing what is right for him. Professor Chenoweth declared.

Knowledge is Record

Knowledge is the record of experience of others, he pointed out. Merely getting the content of a book is not knowledge, he believes. One must repeat the experience he finds in the record before he actually gets the knowledge.

it is measured by the use to which those machines are put. The civilization whose machines are used with no thought of the consequence upon human life is one of the most dan-gerous to human life. The soundest civilization, it was said, has materials in it organized so that life has the best chance to attain its matur-

Equipment to Equip Equipment which actually does

equip one to face his purpose is found cost of \$3000 was made recently in when his humanity is developed to

"He who gives to his task all the pany bought a conveniently situated humanity he has, does not have to mountain, thus securing raw material worry about consequences. He wild starts out with the equipment he has Excell moisture has also been a taken from somewhere else is a failhindrance to the work which is now ure before he ever starts. The recgoing on at the gym. Horses could ord he gives will be all in the red,"

> "Did my father leave an order with you this morning for a load of wood?" asked a strange but aftractive young lady of a well known planing mill

> "I don't know miss, he replied. "There was a gentleman in here who said it was for Mr. Zell." "Yes. thank you," said she, "I'm

"Eh, what?" gulped the millman. "I'm Gladys Zell;" she repeated. "Oh, yes, of course," he replied, so'm I." —Radcliff Daily.

PICTURES TAKEN

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PLANT PATHOLOGY MEET IN PULLMAN

Students and Faculty Members of Local Department Participate in Combined Meeting

Nine members of the faculty and students of the college of agriculture and school of Forestry traveled to Pullman Friday afternoon to attend Denouncing the one who starts out a joint meeting between the Plant to his task with equipment he has pathology departments of Washington State college and the University of Idaho. The meeting was held in place of the usual one scheduled at the Robert Vasheel, Rex Pontius, Catherown potentialities for his equipment Northwest Science association meeting in Spokane during the Christmas holidays.

The program was in charge of Dr. F. D. Heald, head of the plant path-Blind imitation of habits and cus- ology department of the Pullman in- ter, Catherine Marley, Anne Martinoms of others, indirect inheritance, stitution, and consisted of a number of papers given by faculty and stuassimilated construction he pointed dent members from W. S. C. The out as equipment which does not fit papers dwelt with the work in plant Berg, Tom Young, Wilson Power, Jane one for the purpose he has to fulfill pathology which is being carried on Maxwell, Patricia Wilson, Harold in Washington. Plans were also discussed for a return meeting to be monize himself with the past, but he held in Moscow in the near future.

Idaho faculty and students who at-Professor Chenoweth averred. Customs tended were Dr. C. W. Hungerford. at their best summarize the experiences of the past; some customs need ology, J. M. Raeder and Walter Pierce, revision. There are some experiences associate and assistant pathologists Evelyn Sheehan, Elsie Warm, Farnshead of the department of plant pathrevision. There are some experiences associate and assistant pathologists of men which ought never to be re- of the Idaho station, G. A. Anderson, peated, and it is for this reason that a graduate in the school of forestry, men should know the past; that they Wayne M. Beyer, graduate student of the college of Agriculture, Constance Talbot, Arthur Bartel, Judson Thompson and Eugene Whitman.

START PLANS FOR SOPH DANCE

With appointment of an dance committee this week-by George Huber, second semester president, plans for the annual sophomore dance were

Cedric d'Easum, Vera Chandler. Louise Braham and Robert Brown comprise a committee on the dance. Other plans will be announced later.

MANY ARE ELIGIBLE FOR ENGLISH CLUB

Lucille Anderson Announces List of Second Semester Members

Seventy-four students are eligible for membership in the English club this semester, according to Lucille Anderson, chairman of the membership committee.

Civilization is never measured by the number of machines it has, rather it is measured by the use to which in freshman English, eight received "A's" in public speaking, debate, and play production, five received "A" in newswriting, one received "A" in ethics of journalism, two were recommended by the editor of the Blue Bucket, five were recommended by the editor of The Argonaut, and five are English majors.

Those eligible for membership in

cents a semester. Those eligible for membership are as follows:

New Members Beulah Bangs, George McDonald Maurice Nelson, Virginia Nielson Gladys Robbins, Teresa Hayes, Harold Haywood, Maurice Morley, Helen Ames, Vernon Otter, Leah Tuttle Norma Brown, Franklyn Craig, Anne Johnson, Mary Brosnan, Ethel Hacker, Dorothy Garney, Julian Humeston, ine Baker, Vivian Edminston, Virginia Merriam, Edward Hodgson, Olive Griffen and Alden Hatch.

Allen Janssen, Velma Morgan, Mildred Perry, Grace Wilcox, Julia Hunson, Donna Newell, Grace Parsons, Louise Hauch, Richard Miller, Elsie Schmidt, Hazel Simmonds, Anna Wayland, Oscar Adams, June Nicholson, Fred Thackwell, John Newell, JoJhn Nicholson, Vera Forbis, Cozette Hull, Marjorie Martin, Dorothy Sanborn.

worth Jennings, Gerald Crimm, Jean-

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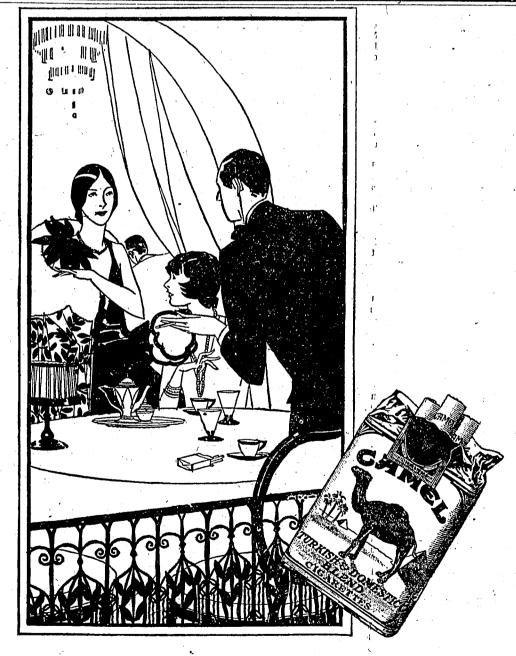
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week end were the Military Ball, lotte Tolleth, Martha Adams, Kathgiven at the Elks' Temple, and the ryn Callaway, Ruth Gray, Connie Mc-Alpha Chi Omega formal, given Eriday night at the Blue Bucket Inn.

This week society has a more in- HAVE GET-TOGETHER formal trend, the Delta Gamma formal being the only event of that kind scheduled. The "I" Club dance will lend some variation to the usual informal affairs.

February 29

Plano Recital-Miss Clark and Mr. Claus.

March 2

Delta Gamma Formal Dance Ridenbaugh Hall Informal

March 3

Phi Delta Theta Informal Dance

"I" Club Informal Dance March 9

S. A. E. Formal Dance

Kappa Sigma Dance Tau Kappa Epsilon Dance

ALPHA CHI FORMAL DELIGHTS

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at their annual spring formal Friday evening at the Blue Bucket inn. Yellow flower sprays in tall wicker bas- and Mildred, Clare. kets and lavender tapers formed the

The guest list included Dorothy Worth, Pullman, Doris Brower and Elizabeth Lambdin, Lewiston, Gen-

Carcince Hanzel and Harvey Sumperviewe Wicks, Frances DuSault and Madeline Cope, Moscow,
Fred Auger, Glen Wright, Elbert
Stelmon, Earl McDonald, Charles
Diehl, Allen Janssen, Frank Hunt,
Clint Adams Harvey Sumperviewe dinner guests of Sigma Chi
ast Thursday.

Mrs. R. H. Elder, Mrs. E. S. Ware
and Miss Margaret Elder of Coeur Clive Adams, Horace Porter, Norman d'Alene were weel Gillham, Russell Stewart, Edward Kappa Alpha Theta. Coon, Herbert Wunderlich, Clarence Sample, Holman Gray, Alden Norell, Clayton Loosli, Roscoe Brooks, John Vesser, Harry Robb, Glenn Smith, Tom Curdy, Kenneth O'Neil, Percy Wilcox, John Hamilton, Paul Cowqn, Carl Nelson, Blake Sargent, Clair Killoran, Mac Hardwick, Maurice Morley, Lesley Mix. Wilfred Stanley, Stewart Maxey, Marvin Soderquist, James Stanton, and Kenneth Barrett Patrons and patronesses were Mr.

and Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gale, Miss Permeal J. French and Mrs. M. I. Short.

MILLITARY BALL • IS COLORFUL EVENT

Military uniforms mingled with colorful evening gowns last Friday evennty-fourth annual Military Ball which was held at the Elks' Temple. About 100 couples attended the affair, one of the most brilliant social events on the Idaho social cal-

The history of the American flag was the scheme used in carrying out the decorations. Flags ranging from the famous "Don't tread on me" flag of Revolutionary days down to the present Stars and Stripes were arranged on the walls of the hall.

The programs were unique, truly in keeping with the nature of the They consisted of a replica of a holster for a standard 45 calibre service revolver. The design was printed on heavy sheet metal plates or covers.

Patrons and patronesses were Col. and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Major and Rigby. Mrs. F. R. Fuller, Capt. and Mrs. B. M. Crenshaw, Lieut. and Mrs. Chas. H. Hart, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. D. Kirkham.

GAMMA PHI ENTERTAINS INITIATES

Gamma Phi Beta entertained its initiates at a delightful informal dance at the chapter house Saturday even ing. The house was prettily decorated with candelabra and baskets of flowers arranged artistically through the rooms. Johnnie Soden's orchestra furnished the music.

Guests present were Floyd Packer, ald Hutchinson, Louis Dean, Lee ly, Jean Collette, Ellen Braxtan and Johnson, Charles Huggins, Sam Hutchings. William McCov. William McCoy, Kenneth Jones, Sidney Pierson, Edward Mc-Monigle, Steve Stockdale, Dan Bosqui, Stuart Kimball, Clifton Hargrove, Arthur Ensign, Harold Thornhill, Arthur Simm, William Tatro, Ryle Lewis, Darwin Burgher, Kenneth O'-Leary, Gilbert Thompson, Troy Moore, Beam, and Ted Turner. Milton Zener, Jere Long, Jess Egur-rola, Robert Allshie, Glenn Silver-thorne, Gardner Hart, Warren Gochenour, Kenneth Barrett, Eugene Ware. Burdette Belknap, Allen Ramstedt and Jefferson Rogers.

DINNER DANCE FOR PHI DELT FROSH

fraternity were entertained Saturday given a 10-day suspended jail senevening at a dinner dance at the home tence by Judge Adrian Nelson of proevening at a dinner dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mix, north of the city. A four-course dinner was served by Mrs. Mix for the party. After the dinner dancing was on the program until shortly before midnight.

The property of the party of the party.

The property of Mrs. William of the party. The property of Moscow and the program until shortly before midnight.

Two outstanding events of last ty Driscoll, Evelyn Emhiser, Char-

PARMA GIRLS

Parma girls attending the University of Idaho entertained at breakfast Sunday morning in honor of Miss Ruth Clarke, formerly of Parma, but now of Portland, who was guest of Doris Fouch at the Pi Sigma Rho house. Those present were Esther Mitchell, Alice Mundel, Doris Fouch, Gladys Barth, Alice Waldrop, Eile Waldrop and Miss Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Leeper, Lewiston, were dinner guests Saturday evening at the Alpha Tau Omega house

Charlotte Smith, who was one of Idaho's representatives in the women's debate with O. A. C. last week, visited at her home in Spokane on her return trip, arriving in Moscow Saturday evening.

Dr. Fredrick Church and Mr. Lester

Members of Alpha Chi Omega entertained their new infliates at a formal banquet Thursday evening ball season, practically all of Rich Decorations were carried out in the Fox's team will start the training colors, red and green, with red car-grind for track and baseball. nations, smilax and red tapers. Zola Jacoby and George Greene, bo Geddes acted as toastmistress.

Omega Alpha dinner guests Sunday regular first baseman. Darwin Burwere Bernice Parish, Mabel Griffith, gher, regular center, will report for United States department of agriculwere Bernice Parish, Mabei Grinith, gher, regular center, will be to make his ture, guests of honor.

Mrs. A. W. Toole, Edith Eklund, Lor-track, where he hopes to make his ture, guests of honor.

Other guests included Dean C. W.

Alpha house Sunday.

Clarence Hanzel and Harvey Sump-

and Miss Margaret Elder of Coeur duty in the sprints. Harold Thornhill, d'Alene were week end guests of who has alternated with Burgher at

Miss Florence Stone and Miss Wini-Frank Winzeler, Elden Hatfield, fred Humphrey were Friday evening of athletics is the one in which Thorn-George Greene, Harold Thornhill, dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta included Ada Henry, Eve- high school, will leave the basketball lyn Sheehan, Florence Stone, Ethel court for pole vaulting when the hoop Povey, Thelma Blayden, Eloise Davis season is over. and Esther Mitchell.

Violette Spurgeon spent the week end at her home in Spokane.

Helen Rae left Tuesday for a visit with her parents in Coeur d'Alene.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday were Winifred La Fond, and Meriam Howerton.

Robert Cross of Ritzville, Wash., is a guest of Delta Chi this week.

Robert Davis of Washington State college and Albert Koster were dinner guests of Delta Chi Sunday.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. George Morey. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff.

and Betty Lambdin, Lewiston.

Omega were Goldie Smith and Louise McKinney.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Glenn Shock, Sandpoint; Dale Michaels, Lewiston; Claude Layne, Buhl; and Vernal Sorensen,

Forest Howard was a Sigma Nu dinner guest Saturday evening.

Jess Buchanan and John Hamilton were guests of Sigma Nu at dinner

Nick Sullivan and Red Held from Washington State college spent Sunday as guests of Sigma Nu.

Professor and Mrs. Virgil R. D. Kirkham were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Miss Vera Norton. Neva Rice, Josephine Thompson, Alice Kel-

Lepha Decker of Deary was a week end guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Sunday were Mrs. Eugene Ware of Coeurd'Alene; Richard Fulton, Stewart

Albert Neighbor was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Monday evening.

ARREST YOUTH FOR POOL HALL LOAFING

Charged with loitering about Mos-New initiates of Phi Delta Theta cow poolhalls, Delmer Shoop, 19, was

The guests were Jean Rawlins, as much responsible as the offenders," Amne Johnson, Ruth Newhouse, Bet-

SCIENTIST TO TALK TO BUSINESS MEN

Dr. G. L. Wendt, director of the Sattelle Institute at Columbus, Ohio who Wednesday morning will address the university assembly, probably will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Moscow chamber of commerce Wednesday noon at the Moscow hotel, according to Homer E. Estes, chairman of the program committee.

Dr. Wendt, who has charge of the eastern scientific research institution, probably will speak on some phase of the relation of present-day research to businessmen.

Annual election of officers will be held at the first meeting of the chamber in March. Howard David has een nominated for president and A. . Rollefson for vice-president.

VANDAL ATHLETES TRAIN ALL YEAR

Several Idaho Men Participate in Many Branches of Athletics

The close of the season for one branch of athletics does not mean ters in three major branches of sport. class. "Red" is quarterback on the football The team, guard on the basketball team and an outfielder on the baseball team. After they complete their basket-

Jacoby and George Greene, both first string guards, will report for baseball. Jacoby is an outfielder and Greene is kets and lavender tapers formed decorations together with a pretty decorations together with a pretty lighting effect. Music was furnished at St. John, Wash, was a guest of her sister Gwendolyn at the Omega out for track. Although lie is only a tainment of long sophomore, and as yet has not tried

his prowess in this branch, Caoch Will C. Bryan expects great things for him as a half miler this spring. Frank McMillin, Stowell's running mate at forward, may report for track, for the pivot position in basketball this season, probably will make his letter in track, via the hurdles. This branch came to the university. Robert Drummond, a team mate of Thornhill's in goes

EXPLAINS FORESTRY EXPERIMENT WORK

Forestry problems involved in the management of the Priest River branch of the Northern Rocky Mountain experiment station of the U.S. forest service in northern Idaho are being discussed by G. Kempff, assistant silviculturist, in a series of lectures before students and faculty of the Idaho school of forestry week. In his talks Mr. Kempff, who has been at the Priest River station since 1918, is touching the three phases of activity at the station. The first phase is demonstration of approved forestry practices; the second is research to obtain new methods Alpha Chi Omega week end guests and the third is utilization of the sta-Alpha Chi Omoga week end guests
were Alice Kennedy, Doris Brower
tion as a field laboratory for students.
The Priest River station now embraces 4000 acres, but land exchange Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi proceedings are underway which will increase it to 6000 acres.

Cop—I beg your pardon, I thought it might be history books.—Wooster

Just heard a rumor that the auto ban's going to be raised. It's going to be raised to include airplanes.

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I have just been looking around, and have found to my delight that I can get Edgeworth practically anywhere. I even found it out at the lake near Dallas where I go fishing. Oh boy, what a combination—a perfect day a

what a combination—a perfect day, a can of good tobacco, and your pipe. I always thought these ad letters were the bunk, but this time I know somebody is wrong and that is me. Here's to old Edgeworth, Edmund Condon

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VANDAL WRESTLERS MEET W.S.C.TEAM

Match Will Be Held March 10 If the Schools Agree

The university of Idaho wrestling team will meet Washington State college wrestlers here March 10 if plans of Tom Boardman, students coach, are agreeable to the athletic departments of both schools. It was planned to hold the first meet in Febru-

ary, but a date could not be arranged. The Washington State men are behave a well-drilled squad ready to said. meet Idaho. Last year the Vandals lost to the Cougars, and now Idaho

is out for revenge.

Boardman will wrestle in the 128pound class if he is in condition by the time of the meet, he announced yesterday. He is the most experienced man on the squad, having had two years' experience. Last season he fulfilled requirements for a letter. In case Boardman does not compete, Art Griffin, another 128-pounder, will take his place. Virgil Eastman, a likely looking prospect, will grapple for Idaho in the 138-pound division and August Miller, a veteran from the Idaho Tech and Multnomah Athletic pranch of athletics does not mean club teams, who wrestled for Idaho freedom from training rules for some last year, will work in the 148-pound of Idaho's greatest athletes. Many of the stars in one division of athletics the two best bets for the 158-pounders Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday were Dean and Mrs. J. F. are stars also in other divisions, with and Clarence McCall has a clear field Mossenger, Miss Dorothy Messenger, one man, Glenn Jacoby holding let- for representation in the 178-pound

The squad is practicing each after-

DAIRY BANQUET IS GIVEN ON CAMPUS

A novel banquet was given in the university dairy building Thursday night by the dairy department with S. J. Pearce, market milk specialist; and H. R. Lochry, cheese specialist of the bureau of dairying of the

has his letter in football. He was one Hungerford, J. H. Reardon, state of Idaho's outstanding ends on the county agent leader; Dr. T. G. Taylor, veterinarian; and Mr. C. E.

The banquet was given for enter-tainment of long and short course dairy students to which both Mr. Pearce and Lochry gave lectures and demonstrations on the milk and

cheese industry. An Englishman once came to study at an American college. He was bid to a fraternity and was liked very much except for the fact that he per sisted in having each joke spilled at the dinner table explained to him. Soon it came about that no one would crack a joke in his presence. But an unsuspecting visitor made the mistake of pulling the old one which

"How do you make a maltese Someone answered, "Pull its tail" and everyone laughed and enjoyed it

immensely. That night the Englishman woke his fraternity brother up and said, "You know, old top, I suppose its ecause I'm English, and all that, but I fail to get the relation between a maltese cross and a pullet's tail."—IP

H. J. DAVID TALKS TO ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Gave Talk on "Retail Method of Inventory" at Monthly Dinner at Blue Bucket

Howard David, head of the account-ing department of David and Sons department store, spoke before the regular monthly dinner meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, last evening at the Blue Bucket inn.

"The Retail Method of Inventory" vas his subject. He explained in detail the workings of the new system of department store accounting which is being used by the larger firms in coached by Joe Berridge, 178-pound is being used by the larger firms in champion of the Pacific northwest, the country. The system has worked It is a safe bet that Berridge will out especially well in his firm, he

W. J. Wilde, assistant professor of accounting, and Parker M. Holmes, assistant professor of business administration, were guests of the fratern-

GROUPS PLAN FOR MARCH SWIM MEET

Guernsey Asks Prospective Entrants to Report For Workouts

An intramural swimming meet for some time in the first two weeks of March is being planned by Bill Guernsey, intramural athletic manager. As soon as the basketball series now under way is over competition between the houses will be changed from court to pool. Prospective entrants in the wimming meet are asked to report to Guernsey for details and arrange-

ments for workouts. A diving board will be installed before the meet according to information from the authorities and those events of the meet conducted from the board will be awarded points. Last year diving was not included on the program although it was listed on the schedule and after many post-ponements, while entrants waited for



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the spring board, the match was are still in dubt as no suitable playawarded to Kappa Sigma by virtue of ing field can be secured. The varsity the fact that the Kappa Sigs had and frosh baseball squads will be us. scored one point more than Sigma ing the regular university diamond Alpha Epsilon, runners up.

after the swimming meet include an MacLean field. The track meet is held indoor baseball series, track meet and annually as a basis of picking the perhaps a tennis tourney. Arrangements for the indoor baseball series university and frosh candidates for the

and spring football will, for some Intramural plans for the spring time require the use of the gridiron on

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Chi and Tau Mem

MAY PLAY TIE OFF

Lindley Beats Fijis Saturday; Sigma Nu Forfeits

Maintaining a wide margin of safety throughout their game Monday Mem Aleph 85 to 13 and stepped into a, tie for first place in A league, intramural basketball series.

the second quarter. At the end of the first period the count stood 13 to 0) for the Beta aggregation, Lawrence was a flashy scorer for the winners, and was high point man with 12. Funk and Bartel scored 4 points each for Tau Mem Alent. The Betas ontpassed and outplayed their opponents throughout.

Kappa Sig's Win In one of the closest struggles yet played in the intramural league, Kappa, Sigma defeated Delta Chi 13 to 10

last night. Delta Chi's lost the game losing 11 chances for one-point countpassing and shooting and the score was so close during the game that efther team could have won out in Brien, Kappa Sigma was high with 90 points: Hodson dropped in two. baskets to lead the scoring among The Kappa Sigs are now tied with

off the tie this week. Lindley Hall Wins

Lindley hall rang up its fourth Beyor, Sigma Chi straight victory of the intramural Herndon, Lindley hall basketball sories Saturday afternoon when Herndon, flashy forward, scor+ ed 25 tallies to give his team 43 to Sohns, Phi Gamma Delta 19 win over Phi Gamma Delta. The Lawrence, Beta Theta Pi Fill team, handicapped by loss of Richardson, Phi Gamma Delta Fry at center, was unable to pene-Brock, S. A. E. trate the five man detense during the first half; and resorted to long shots Simm, guard, sank one long one and forward converted a foul for altotal of three points while the ball men scored 21 points during the first

Rough, loose football tactics in the last half effected a let-up in the per-Filis scored 16 points to their 22. Both teams took haphazard shots

appeared upon the floor with no op-standing stars.

position present. After three shots had missed the hoop Cheyne received the pill under the backboard and taking careful aim shoved it, into the net for a 2 to 0 score in favor of Sigma Alpha Epallon. No fouls were called.

Winning Teams Down Delta BEYER STHE HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORER

Herndon Sets New Record For One Game Basket Tossing

In spite of Saturday scoring spree hat added 25 points to Herndon's score, Eddie Beyer, Sigma Chi fornight, Beta Theta Pi defeated Tau ward, retained his lead in the individwal scoring column of the intramural basketball series. Herndon, Lindley hall star, established a now high scoring record for one game when he wrapped up and stored away, the dropped in 12 field goals and a free Huskies returned the compliment paid throw against Phi Gamma Delta Saturday afternoon.

19 tallies against Sigma Chi early in bunting. points scored in Kappa Sigma's last game ranks third. His total is 43, second place when they should have just one less than that of Herndon. had a clear title to the runner-up Sohns and Richardson rank next with position. 41 and 36 respectively. Richardson scored only one field goal against Lindley hall but Sohns added seven points to his total.

Due to the fact that Sigma Nu forfeited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Brock, sixth ranking scorer was unable to boost his string above the 33 tallies scored in four games. Hodson, Delta Chi leader, kept seventh place although he did not see action in the last game.

the Betas for first, and probably play The following are the ten high off the tie this week. Ten Highest, Scorers

O'Brien, Kappa Sigma Hodson, Delta Chi Nims, Lambda Chi Alpha Rutledge, Lindley half Choose All-star teams

Coach Rich Fox, varsity basketball mentor, has consented to pick two the season. The selections will probably not be announced until about March 17 when Coach Fox returns from the state high school tourna-ment at Pocatello. Fox will not be in Moscow for the final series but Sigma Nu forfeited to S. A. E. at has seen all the teams in action and 4:30 o'clock when the S. A. E. team already has a good idea of the out-

VANDAL VIMS

Another basketball season is drawing to a close for the Vandals. The "never lower than third place" tra-at Missoula this evening playing dition has been upheld again after it against the University of Montana. had apparently been ignored by all hut in the last minute of the last act Idaho's Pacific coast Laving bearing on Idaho's quintet sneaked from back stage, put a crimp in the third place holders and, with the cooperation of Washington State college either ties for third or has undisputed position of the place. Idaho is still right up among 'em.

Both Washington and Washington State cut some queer capers in their the Idaho football season when they final games. With the title already to them last year by the Oregon team by losing a game to the latter Saturday evening, Last spring Oregon The previous record was held by handed Washington a nice little con-Sohns, Phi Gam forward, who made ference victory after cinching the Idaho didn't lose on the the series. Jimmie O'Brien with 10 deal this year however. | Last season's chivalry and social obligations on the coast placed the Vandals in a tie for

> urned in its liar at the tenth assault and sprang snarling at the surprised cover its slipping prestige soon found itself at home on a par with Idaho ind. Montana, The game spoiled Washington State's perfect record of nine defeats but gives the coast sport critics a chance to predict a winning cam next, year,

> Ralph Coleman followed the same line selection as did Hec Edmundson. and the Husky mentor agreed that Burgher was the best jumping center in the conference but that Kain of Montana excelled him in defensive play and scoring ability.

It was Burgher who tossed the winning baskets of the O. A. C. game and division leaders.

It will be remembered by fans who followed the Idaho team during the 1927 season that Bus Canine sank just as the gun went off to end an over-time period. Bus shot just the same sort of a shot as Burgher did this year to win the O. A. C. tilt. These two athletes were bitter rivals during their high school days, Burgher being

solvool. Even at that early stage of in flagrant violation of a school trathely careers the two boonsters played utstanding ball.

Four veteran; Idaho men will finish their conference basketball careers

The Gonzága laddies will be out to duplicate their disasterous finale to meet the Vandals on the Gonzaga floor Wednesday evening. Gonzaga recently handed W. S. C. another licking and shows a big improvement over early season performances, which was a loss to Idaho at Moscow by a 25 to 18 score. Herb Rotchford several weeks. His playing alone is

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one of the big guns of Rupert high all colors and sizes have been appear and Canine the pride of the Burley ing on the campus since September dition and a ruling of the "I" club. Last spring members of the "I" club took, action to have several stripes on high school awenters dyed over so as to be inconspicuous, and other

high school brawn boxs were required had apparently been ignored by all Greene, Culdesac, Arthur Dawald, opposition. The disastrous coast Lewiston; and Herbert Canine, Burtrip at the beginning of the season ley, all two-lettermen will be playing on the red striped sweater is particular. not to present themselves on the premises attired in recognition of past to wear the official "I" sweater of the backs, and should not have to put have not yet proved themselves worthy of being called athletes.

> The announcement that coach Rich Fox is to pick an all intramural team has spurred the leading quintets to one of have already been weeded out and the race between the rmaining teams is back in the lineup for predicted to be close from new on. There are only two possible champseveral weeks. His playing alone is ions in "B" league; Sigma Alpha Epenough to worry any conference team. silon and Lindley hall but in "A" league any one of the first five might



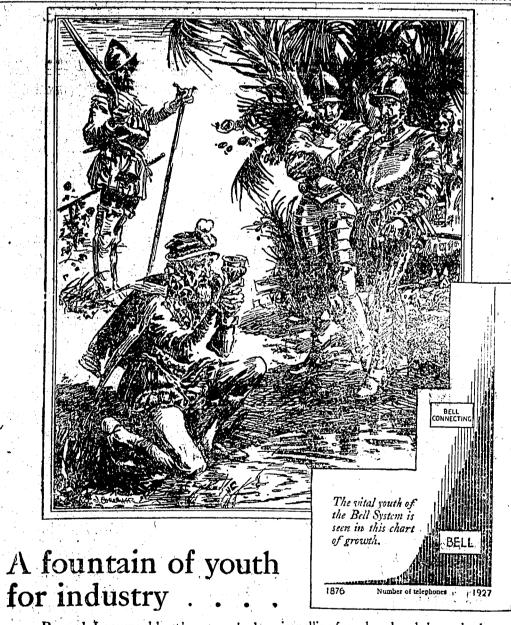


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