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## BASKETBALL MEN OPEN PRE-SEASON GRIND THURSDAY

### Candidates For Varsity Five Romp on New Gymnasium Court

## FIVE VETS ON HAND

### Coach Fox Prepared to Whip Squad Into Condition Rapidly

What might have been termed official launching of the 1928 Vandal basketball season was effected Thursday afternoon and evening, when practically the entire hoop squad turned out to practice in the new \$200,000 Memorial gymnasium under the direction of Coach Rich A. Fox. Drilling, shooting and passing on a floor, one and a half again as big as the old hardwood, surrounded by rows of seats capable of seating 6000 spectators, provided not a little thrill for the aspirants. They were forced to use side baskets, but the regular backboards and baskets will be set in place within the next week or so.

## DR. KELLY ADVISES SELF GOVERNMENT

### Would Like to See Seniors on the Academic Council

Stressing the desirability of reviving student self government at the University of Idaho, Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the university, addressed members of the senior class at their meeting Tuesday morning. Doctor Kelly expressed a desire to see a committee of seniors sitting with the academic council and actually participating in campus control. He described a number of cases where prominent universities and colleges are successfully carrying out this plan. At the close of his talk he suggested that a committee of seniors be appointed to consider the idea and take action on the subject.

## HEADS WRANGLE OVER GYM SPACE

### Physical Education and Military Departments Want Same Room In New Memorial Building

Committees of the men's physical education, women's physical education, and the military departments held a meeting last Monday afternoon to discuss the allotment of the rooms in the Memorial gymnasium. Each department desires the room that is under the basketball floor. The athletic heads have hopes of seeing an indoor track in this space at some future date. The R. O. T. C. desires a hard-surfaced court on which to drill.

## IDAHO LITERATURE IS BEING SOUGHT

### Historical Society Committee Sends Requests to All State Newspapers

To aid in the collection of Idaho literature, a letter to all newspapers in the state will be sent out this week by the Idaho Historical committee of the English club, it was decided at a meeting of the committee Wednesday evening.

## STUDENTS TO GIVE HOLIDAY PROGRAM

### Thanksgiving Service at L. D. S. Chapel Sunday To Be Presented Entirely by Members of ASUI.

A Thanksgiving program given entirely by university students, will be presented next Sunday evening at the L. D. S. chapel, beginning at 7 o'clock. Alvin Reading, student body president will make the principal address of the evening, using for his subject, "No, thanks." Miss Dorothy Fredrickson and Maurice Morley will sing vocal solos and Miss Miriam Howerton will give a reading. Other students will also take part in the program.

## STUDENTS TO VISIT MOSCOW

### Prof. Jacob Talks To Bench and Bar Law Students are Addressed at Wednesday Morning Conclave by Faculty Member

Professor F. W. Jacob of the law faculty addressed the Bench and Bar association, an organization of law students, at a meeting of the group Wednesday morning in the law library. Prof. Jacob compared the Idaho law school with the law schools in some of the larger eastern universities.

## BLUE KEY PLANS DANCE

Blue Key, national upperclassmen's service fraternity, will entertain at a Thanksgiving party and dance at the new Alpha Tau Omega house next Thursday evening, November 28. Plans for the dance were announced at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the organization held at the Blue Bucket Inn Monday noon.

## BETA HALFBACK OUT FOR SEASON

### End Run Proves Undying of Elwyn Peterson in Sunday Morning Football Contest.

Three—sixteen—forty-seven—like! A long run around right end, a frosty lawn, a dodge, a slip, a fall, and Sunday morning football added another halfback to the list of cripples. Elwyn Peterson, freshman from Boise, is the last injured impromptu athlete who gave his all for dear old Rutgers on the Beta lawn last Sunday. Peterson received a badly sprained ankle that will probably keep him on crutches for three weeks, according to reports from the victim and infirmary authorities who reduced the swelling.

## FRATERNITY PLANS TO OCCUPY HOME DURING HOLIDAYS

### Contractors Rapidly Com- pleting Work on New Delta Chi House

## CAST STONE EXTERIOR

### Dances Will Be Held on Third Floor of Building, Is Plan

While workmen are rushing to complete exterior construction of Delta Chi's new \$40,000 fraternity home at Elm and University avenues, members of the group are making plans for occupation of the building within a few weeks. Interior work is proceeding rapidly enough to promise completion of the entire structure by the Christmas holidays, it is believed. Forty-five men will be accommodated in the new house.

## HEALTH COMMITTEE WANTS STUDENT AID

### Cooperation of Group Houses Urged at Thursday Meeting

Health captains of all the group houses met with the faculty health and housing committee Thursday afternoon to discuss means of preventing the spread on the Idaho campus of the general wave of sickness that is sweeping over the Inland Empire.

## FIVE ARE INITIATED BY S. A. I. SATURDAY

### Tucker, Jain, Becker, Ecklund and Haddock Taken by Music Group; Hold Banquet.

Five women, pledged last spring were initiated by Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, last Saturday afternoon. The new members are Nadine Tucker, Grace Jain, Margaret Becker, Ellen Ecklund, and Lucile Haddock. Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was given at the Blue Bucket Inn in their honor.

## STUDENTS TO VOTE FOR BUCKET HEADS

### Editor and Associate Editor To Be Elected at General ASUI Election December 15.

Election of an editor and associate editor for the Blue Bucket magazine will take place December 15, according to an announcement made by Al Reading, president of the student body. At the same time two constitutional amendments will be voted on concerning the manner in which the editor and his assistant should be selected.

## PROF. JACOB TALKS TO BENCH AND BAR

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## SORORITY OFFICER TO VISIT MOSCOW

### Mrs. Stella Andrews Cox, of Phi Omega Phi, Will Be on Campus Saturday

Mrs. Stella Andrews Cox, grand vice-president of the supreme governing council of Phi Omega Pi, national social sorority, will be a visitor on the campus Saturday, according to word received by Miss Katherine Jensen of the home economics department. Mrs. Cox will visit girls group houses on the campus and meet with representatives.

## VARSITY PRACTICE STARTS

Coach Rich Fox asks that all varsity basketball candidates meet in the Memorial gymnasium on Monday, November 26, at 4 o'clock. This is the first meeting of the year and it is important that all men who intend to try for the team to be there, according to Mr. Fox.

## College Humor Hit by Editors; Vote to Break Contract

### College Humor is no longer to be the leader and dictator of American college humor, so far as the Western Association of Col- lege Editors is concerned, accord- ing to an article in the Wisconsin Alumni magazine.

## CIVILIZATION DUE FOR CRASH, SAYS WORLD TRAVELER

### J. Stitt Wilson, Educator, Sees Grave Danger in Materialistic Trend

## CALLS ON STUDENTS

### Younger Generation Left to Restore Spiritual Touch, Says Speaker

Western civilization will break down unless it overcomes its present materialism, declared Dr. J. Stitt Wilson, educator, lecturer and world traveler, in a talk to University of Idaho students Wednesday morning. Modern educational institutions must take the responsibility of bringing back to the world the spiritual touch that is fast becoming obliterated in this age of materialism and applied science, he said.

## GREEK COUNCIL TO PETITION NATIONAL

### Local Interfraternity Group Investigates Deferred Pleag- ing Problem Here

Application for membership in the national undergraduate interfraternity conference was decided at the last regular semi-monthly meeting of the Idaho interfraternity council Tuesday evening in the L. D. S. chapel.

## PRELIMINARIES ON ANNUAL COMPLETED

### Editor Returns From Seattle Where He Conferred With Publishers

George McDonald, editor of the 1929 Gem of the Mountains, returned last Tuesday after a six day trip to Seattle where he has been conferring with officials of the Western Engraving and Colorotype company. This firm has engraved the "Gem" for several years and will do so again this year.

## "Tincanny" Prowlers Roam Dark Alleys

### "Ssssssst, Henry. Wh-wh-what's that out in the alley?" "Where?" "Th-th-here. Over by the garbage can. Ss-ee. It's moving!"

Mrs. Smith, or Jones or whoever she was screamed and buried her head in her pillow. "Oh, uh, Henry, you better go see."

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI TO HEAR SPEAKER

### Public Utilities Man Will Address Business Group Tuesday Eve- ning at Blue Bucket.

A. H. McConnell, commercial superintendent of the Interstate Utilities company at Spokane, will speak to Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, Tuesday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn. His subject will be, "Some qualifications expected of college graduates in filling executive positions in the public utility field."

## BLUE BUCKET SALES Campaign Closes

### The subscription campaign among the various group houses for the Blue Bucket magazine will close tonight. Sales so far have been favorable, ac- cording to Patrick Walker, business manager. Mr. Walker expects the en- tire issue of 500 copies will be taken by individual subscriptions.

## PHI U HOLDS MEETING

### Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, met at the department rooms Tuesday evening to discuss matters of chapter business. The club will meet at a breakfast at the Blue Bucket Inn Sunday morning.

## KNIGHTS TO OPERATE GRIDGRAPH SATURDAY

### U. S. C.-Idaho Game Will Be Shown in Gym; May Get U. S. C.-Notre Dame Title.

## ABOLITION OF CUTS FAVORED BY BOARD

### Boyd Appointed Associate Editor of Blue Bucket; Consider Artists' Course

## WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM CROWDED

### Nearly 75 Try For Places on Team; University of California Accepts Challenge.

## SOPRANO WILL SING IN FORMAL RECITAL

### Marian Treleven, of Music Faculty Will Be Presented December 4 in Auditorium.

## ENGINEERS HEAR TALKS AT BANQUET

### Sigma Tau President Outlines Pro- gram at Blue Bucket Dinner Thursday.

## FOR HOOP MANAGERS TWO ANSWER CALL

### More Candidates Must Tryout Before Appointments Will Be Made Says Marchesi.

Only two men have answered the call of Kenneth Marchesi, senior basketball manager, for candidates to try out for positions of sophomore basketball managers. Since these men are not enough to carry on the work, another call for candidates will be issued next week. No managers will be appointed until more men try out, says Marchesi.

## DAHMAN REVISES FAMOUS OLD PLAY FOR PROF. CUSHMAN

### "Fourteen," to Be Produced Here, Is Work of Talbot Jennings, 24.

## CAST IS REHEARSING

### to Be Presented by ASUI in Auditorium Decem- ber 6 and 7

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CUTS MEAN CREDITS

CHANGE AFTER CHANGE has been instituted at the University of Idaho which makes it one of the liberal institutions of higher learning. But, with many policy alterations, there remains one which smacks of the medieval. That is the present cut system.

Regulations today stipulate that any student cutting a class and having no authorized excuse shall lose one-tenth of a credit toward graduation. Another part of the rule says that when an absence is incurred immediately before or following a lengthy recess the grade in each class missed shall be reduced 10 per cent.

It does not seem right for the institution to take away from a student that which he has already earned, such as credits. Most of Idaho's young men and women come to the university to fit themselves better for their life work. One requirement is the obtaining of a diploma which signifies that scholastic pursuits were realized. And to get this diploma a certain number of credits must be amassed. To meet these requirements students attend classes regularly and pass the courses without question, but at the time of graduation, or shortly before, the registrar's office reports that one needs five or six more credits above the required number because of unexcused absences.

Not even grade or high school pupils are subject to such rules as these. People attending the university, the average being more than 20 years of age, are ruled unfit to take care of themselves when it comes to attending classes. The professor or instructor in each class must call the roll, which is a waste of his time, to determine if any of the "children" are absent.

Last year it was decided to give those students ranking 5,000 averages and higher the privilege of cutting without being penalized. A check of the records has shown that, with but few exceptions, the persons having this privilege did not abuse it and many did not even take advantage of it.

Why not take the cut system off and indicate to the students that they are old enough to know whether it is necessary for them to attend classes in order to obtain the credits? Instructors could regulate their work so that attendance would be necessary in order for a student to get through. The average person on the Idaho campus, who is here to learn something, knows enough to attend his classes and those who are here for a good time will miss classes and consequently the institution will be relieved of their presence the sooner. Let the honor system govern class attendance, as all other phases of university life.

B. L. M.

SLAMS OUR SINGING

DR. J. STITT WILSON in complimenting the University orchestra on its playing at the assembly Wednesday, incidentally mentioned that the finest group singing he had ever heard in his many years of lecturing before college audiences had been at Oregon State college several years ago. Doctor Wilson had just heard the Idaho student body sing "Here We Have Idaho."

The remark was too pointed not to be taken as anything else but his reaction to the singing, which was deplorable, and has been for several years. Members of the music faculty constantly have tried to improve the assembly singing, with little result.

If Doctor Wilson had known our predicament in regard to songs, he might have been more lenient. He did not know perhaps that the music to three of our songs cannot be published because copyrights are held by persons not connected with the university. "Here We Have Idaho" is from an old musical comedy and the other two are merely words rewritten to famous old songs of eastern and

midwestern colleges. "Here We Have Idaho" is by far the most popular song we have, and there is no more restriction against singing it than there is on a number such as "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here," other than the fine ethical distinction that it is not an original Idaho song. It is played over the radio as one of Idaho's songs, and is known all over the state.

Action has been taken to procure new songs, written by Idahoans for Idaho. The executive board has appointed a committee to investigate the matter, and Blue Key has announced its willingness to help in any way it can. Professor Kratt is working on a number of songs written in years past at annual student fests. Technical work logically belongs to the musical organizations themselves.

After certain numbers have been selected as satisfactory, when they should be printed, and copies distributed to the students on the campus. An organization such as Blue Key could conduct an official vote to determine which songs are desired by the students. With official songs, we could have a song book, and perhaps after that our singing would be improved.

A FALSE IMPRESSION

THE "FLAMING YOUTH" publicity that has been unjustly attached to college students has given many people the false impression that our colleges are dens of iniquity and sin. Movies and magazines paint the undergraduate as a mad follower of the jazz age, primarily interested in the pursuit of pleasure, trying his best not to let his studies interfere with his good time.

The Purdue Exponent in an editorial on drinking calls it "the over-discussed, over-emphasized and over-advertised college evil." The Exponent declares that last year the thing to do was to throw stones at intercollegiate athletics; this, the fad is to fling at the student disrespect for law, especially the eighteenth amendment. The Exponent continues:

One can read in books rather interesting descriptions of the prom queen being carried across the hall because she was unable to walk, or of the multitude of flask-toters who inhabit the colleges and universities, but that's about the only place to find such. Publicity for the most part depicts the average college student as a young man devoid of any code of morals whatsoever, bent under the load of a fur coat and a quart hip flask (try and carry one), who sits all afternoon parked in his snappy roadster after lying in bed all morning, and is kept busy each evening trying to find some wild party which will occupy his attention. We would like to be in such a college as long as we could keep up under the strain.

A number of western college comic magazines, members of the Western Association of College Comics, recently broke their contracts giving sole reprint rights to a well-known national college humor magazine. The reasons given are that the magazine takes all the sex and gin jokes and plays them up with no mention of jokes of any other type, thus giving a false impression of college life. Anything sensational, "hot and snappy" that can be found in college life is played up for beyond its true worth. Colleges are finding out the damage such publicity is causing, and the action of the western comic magazine editors is a constructive step toward giving the public a correct picture of life in our colleges.

EDITORIAL ON ELECTION

The "I told you so" chorus is now in order. —University of Washington Daily.

"The Gorilla" is on the Colonial, and we suspect they are playing the Gorilla song. "Gorilla My Dreams, I Love You." —Oregon Daily Emerald.

XANTHIPPE

If you had worked all day with river rushes and sand Scrubbing the atrium And cleaning between the tiles of the impluvium. And coaxing fresh air and sunshine through the compluvium And then a mere man In the name of Philosophy Came in from the Agora Without even wiping the mud from his sandals And refused to eat his dinner while it was hot, Perhaps you, too, Would brighten the corner where you are With a few scintillating remarks. —The Bates Alumnus.

Student Opinion

Goody! Goody! Faculty committee takes drastic action—Empty that sloop! Pick up that toothbrush! Hiss those dirty towels! Open those windows! Put on a clean shirt and blow your nose! Hurry! Hurry! Here they come, the dreaded faculty inspection committee—Psh! Psh! Psh!

A letter has been sent to all the group houses on the campus to the effect that our houses and homes will be subject to an inspection. This inspection will cover kitchens, food storage places, bathrooms, and ventilation of sleeping quarters. It also states in the letter that the inspection will be made without prior notice.

First: We fall to understand how any committee from the university has this authority. If they have the authority to inspect at any time, from whom and how and where do they obtain it? Surely they haven't acquired this authority from the fourth amendment to the Constitution of the United States adopted 1791. If it is reasonably necessary to have this inspection why not call in some one who has been appointed by the state and is qualified for such work?

Second: We do not object to the inspection as much as we do to the principle. Does the university believe that a group of young men varying in age from eighteen to twenty-six have not had sufficient training to manage a home of their own in a healthful and sanitary manner? This is a direct insult to their own system of education. The first objective in education has been health and sanitation. We have, from the first grade, been trained with this objective in mind. Does the university admit that our education has been a failure?

Third: The letter states that the committee will inspect at any time. If they are inspecting our houses for facilities for sanitation why not do it at a scheduled time. We would welcome a prearranged visit where the faculty could give suggestions, but in our own homes we do not welcome commands. Such a "Sherlock Holmes" inspection is not in accordance with their cooperative principle. Is this anarchy or do we still live under that great democratic spirit of OUR university, that one hears so much about. (Student handbook for reference.)

E. A. C. G. W. B. W. E. G.

Lost—Party who took leather jacket from mail box, corner of Elm and University avenues, is known. Please return to Phi Gamma Delta house and avoid trouble. No questions asked.

INDIVIDUAL LOYALTY HELD KEY TO SUCCESSFUL HONOR SYSTEM

"There is no question but what everyone would rather see an honor system, even with some defects, in practice, than the present system of partial supervision and partial dishonesty, declared J. B. Eldridge, acting dean of the college of letters and sciences, when questioned as to his opinion on an honor system for Idaho students. The faculty, Dean Eldridge believes, would be delighted to see the honor system work. "Let us assume that the students on the University of Idaho campus have reached a certain level of honesty. If that ideal of honesty is ingrained deeply enough in them, the honor system would probably be successful. But there is always the possibility that the dishonest would become more dishonest, and that the honest would be at a greater disadvantage than at present. "I would like to see the honor system become general all over the United States. But after observing unsuccessful trials at other universities, it makes one rather skeptical. At Yale, for instance, the students, after trying it for several years, went to the faculty and expressed the wish to discontinue it. None of the honest students were willing to assume the responsibility for the dishonest. When other institutions have tried the system and have found it unsuccessful, it makes one wonder whether it is practicable or not."

Dean Eldridge agrees with Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, that no honor system can ignore student responsibility and the extent of his loyalty will determine to what degree he will be able to assume that responsibility.

Campus Pessimists Sunshine Shows Up

Sunshine, moonlit nights and more sunshine—Where is the rain? Every morning the sun pushes over a cloudless horizon. Every night it sinks behind the "Ad" building. Every night the stars shine over the board walk, the arboretum, and the brick yards. Every night when the calendar allows it a big white moon vies with the lights sprinkled around the campus. The skies are so clear and blue that the students are beginning to believe that azure is the correct color for skies—even in Moscow. The trees have run the gamut from green through red and yellow to brown, and still there is no rain. The town merchants have shown window displays featuring trench coats, red and yellow slickers, Paris' latest in galoshes and hip boots, and even umbrellas. But to all this the weather man has not responded. Afternoon walking dates are as popular as in spring. If this lasts there will be no novelty when spring does come. Campus scientists are speculating as

to whether another geologic age is coming. But at any rate, the weather held true to form on one occasion. It rained Homecoming!

PETITION IS FLOP

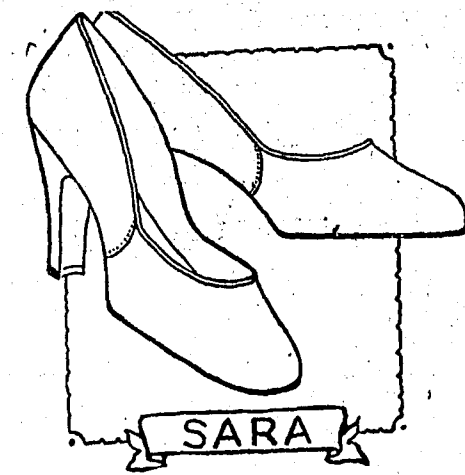
Petitions addressed to the academic council asking for a three-day Thanksgiving vacation were signed by too few students to warrant presentation to the administration, said students who distributed them to the group houses last week. Thursday, November 29, will be a university holiday. Classes will be held as usual on the Friday and Saturday following.

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# SOCIETY

Tiring of the ordinary, Dame Society is seeking the unusual in dances this weekend. The Alpha Tau Omega Tin Can Dance, an annual costume affair at which tin cans constitute the decorations, will be far from the ordinary. Beta Theta Pi has issued invitations for a kid party Saturday night at which guests are bidden to wear their best kid clothes. Friday night Omega Alpha will entertain at a pledge dance and Lindley hall will hold an informal.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

**Friday, November 23**  
Lindley Hall Informal Dance  
Omega Alpha Pledge Dance

**Saturday, November 24**  
Alpha Tau Omega Tin Can Dance  
Beta Theta Pi Kid Party

**Wednesday, November 28**  
Blue Key Informal Dance

**Thursday, November 29**  
Thanksgiving Day (Holiday)

**Friday, November 30**  
Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras

**Saturday, December 1**  
Senior Ball  
Kappa Sigma House Party

## HAYS HALL HONORS MISS KERSEY

Honoring Miss Helen Kersey, assistant dean of women, Hays hall entertained at a formal reception Thursday evening. Dean Permeal J. French, Miss Kersey, Miss Lena Shoup, Shirley Gunderson and Lucy Hurley were in the receiving line. Alice Kelley and Isobel Maggart poured. Piano music was furnished throughout the reception by Helen Blackinger.

All faculty members, Hays hall girls, seniors and members of the Forney hall executive board, and representatives from each group hosted on the campus were guests.

Pink flowers and candles of the same shade were features of the decorative scheme.

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday were Mrs. Charles Smith, Dorothy Hall, Ardith Mellinger, Bernice Parish, Florence Sampson, Virginia Lee Maguire, Dawn Gibson, Mary Murphy, Josephine Thompson, Fedilla Harmon, Catherine West Elizabeth Dunn, Marjorie Bloom and Margaret McMahan.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained members of the Pi Beta Phi at dinner Thursday night. Those present were Mrs. Anna Metzler, Peggy Vorous, Dorothy Nixon, Erma Williams, Marylou Craven, Hazel Simonds, Esther Bartlett, Flora Corkery, Helen Young, June Nicholson, Helen Douglas and Vera Harding.

Thursday night dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Mrs. Bennett, Doris Brower, Grayce Gooding, Grace Shellworth, Emily Osgood, Katherine Kahout, Eldora Davis, Patricia Wilson, Pearl Walters, Ruth Randall, Bernice Kendall, Goldie Smith, Krista Nelson, Helen Voak, Jane Haley and Bethel Packenham.

Hays hall dinner guests Wednesday were Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Retherford, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, and Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gail.

Hays hall entertained the following at a "brother" dinner Tuesday evening: Damon Flack, Arlie Parde, Arthur Peterson, Robert Hogg, Ralph Reed, John Pohlman, Doren Woodward, Carol Shaven, Jack Sheehan, William Babcock and Leonard Frazier.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Jones, Mrs. N. Newman, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, and Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Farmer were dinner guests of Forney hall Tuesday evening.

Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Thursday evening were Wilda Langdon, Estaline Geary, Doris Fouch, Elizabeth Chapman, Patricia Hartenbower, Helen McDowell, Gladys Locke, Gladys Timken, Elnora Anderson and Laura Clark.

Lambda Chi Alpha dinner guests Wednesday were Miss Maude Garnett, Ann Morrison, Margaret Fowler, Laura Manning, Lily Galacher, Margaret Keegan, Lucille Glindeman, Kathleen Garnett, Thelma Blyden, and Ruth Gray.

Beta Chi dinner guests Wednesday evening were Mrs. J. B. Metzler, Helen Young, Marjorie White, Beatrice Hardin, Katherine Roe, Helen Douglas, Dorothy Sanborn and Alice Harding.

Sigma Nu dinner guests Wednesday were Mrs. Bennett, Helen Kerr, Lulu Grace Allen, Eldora Davis, Agnes Moore, Ruth Randall, Ruth Howell, Emily Osgood, Bernice Kendall, Marie Clark and Grayce Gooding.

H. Melgard, Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton were Tuesday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Frances Lane, Bernice Easter and Lucille Womack.

Wednesday night dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Zola Newcomb, Cecelia Hall, Martha Humphrey and Ruth Smith.

Sigma Chi dinner guests Wednesday

day were Mrs. Ida M. Everly, Ethel Larson, Dorothy Rouse, Valetta L'Herison, Alice Nash, Caryl Thompson, Jane Byer and Irene Thompson.

Thelma Anderson and Ruth Johnston, Spokane, were Sunday guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Dorothy Ellis of the home economics department has moved into the Thutana apartments where she will be for the remainder of the year.

Forney hall dinner guests Wednesday were Frances Gallet, Dorothy Minger, Dorothy Kienholz and Mable Kienholz.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi on Wednesday evening.

Theodore J. Pritchard and Miss Lillian Skewis were dinner guests of Omega Alpha Monday.

Oscar Anderson, Coeur d'Alene, was a Sunday dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Theodore McDonald, Pocatello, was a guest of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday and Thursday.

John Davidson was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta Tuesday.

William Peterson was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday.

Thomas Wahl, Lewiston, was a weekend of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Clarence Layne was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu Tuesday.

**PROF. CHENOWETH ADDRESSES FROSH**

Last Freshman Assembly of Year Scheduled for Next Tuesday When President Kelly Speaks.

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, of the philosophy department, addressed the freshmen class at its regular assembly Tuesday morning. Speaking on "A College Man's Religion" Professor Chenoweth urged members of the class to stick to their creeds regardless of their nature.

President Kelly will speak to the class at its last scheduled assembly next Tuesday morning. According to Professor Chenoweth, who is in charge of programs for the assemblies, every member of the class should be at that lecture.

**ALPHA ZETA MAKES INITIATION PLANS**

Honorary Agriculture Fraternity To Take New Members Before Christmas. Annual Banquet Discussed.

Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity held a meeting Tuesday evening in Morrill hall for the purpose of outlining plans for future activities. Plans for initiation which probably will be held before Christmas were completed. The Alpha Zeta banquet, an annual affair held in Portland at the time of the Pacific International Livestock show, was discussed and suggestions for its improvement next year were made.

**PROF. HUNGERFORD ATTENDS SEED SHOW**

Assistant Dean of Agriculture College Will Address Meetings at Rexburg and Arco.

Prof. C. W. Hungerford, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, left Moscow early this week for southern Idaho. Professor Hungerford will deliver a series of addresses on potato diseases at the state seed show being held in Rexburg this week. He will also attend the Arco extension school to be held this weekend. He will return to the campus early next week.

**WHALE'S WATERWAY SECRET IS WANTED**

Science Investigates Unknown Power Which Makes It Possible To Remain Under Water

BALTIMORE (IP)—To prepare the way for the discovery of an appliance by which man will be enabled to remain under water and survive, Dr. A. Brazier Howell, anatomist who has just joined the faculty of Johns Hopkins university, is making a study of the whale.

The whale, he says, possesses a secret which, if it could be comprehended, might be of incalculable benefit to mankind. That is the method of disposing of the carbon dioxide which he generates in his blood during long periods under water, sometimes exceeding an hour.

Some chemical adjustment takes place in his body which makes it possible for him to consume his own poisons, or dispose of them. An understanding of this process, Dr. Howell explains, might lead to the invention of an appliance which would have a definite bearing on submarine and mine disasters and the work of rescue.

If the chemical formula by which the whale "consumes his own smoke" so to speak, could be found, Dr. Howell believes, science might be able to reproduce the condition in the human body. That is only one reason which has turned Dr. Howell to studying the whale, which, he says, is the only one of the higher mammals that can stand the water pressure at the depth of a mile.

The idea of "Dutch Dates" sounds good, but we imagine our fair co-eds would be selecting cheaper places to go if such a rule were to go into effect.—Ohio State Lantern.

## WOMEN DEBATERS SELECTED SOON

Idaho Teams to Meet W.S.C. and Whitman December 11 and 12

Two women's debate teams which will meet Whitman and Washington State colleges December 11 and 12, probably will be selected next week, according to Marjorie Albertson, women's debate manager. The entire squad is working on the question: "Resolved That Mussolini Is a Benefit to Italy."

The debate will be a double triangular contest. December 11, the negative teams of Washington State, Idaho and Whitman will travel to Moscow, Walla Walla, and Pullman respectively. The next day the negative team of Whitman will come to the University of Idaho, of Idaho to W. S. C. and of W. S. C. to Whitman. In this way each team will meet each of the other teams.

The Oregon system of debate in which the first speaker on each two man team presents the entire problem will be used.

Arrangements are under way for a series of early spring debates. Oregon State college will send debaters here early next semester and later Idaho will enter a triangular debate with the University of Oregon and the University of Washington. The questions for these debates have not been selected but will probably deal with social problems, says Miss Albertson.

## MISS HEPWORTH BACK FROM SOUTH

Home Demonstration Leader Places Two New Workers; Five Idaho Graduates in Field

Miss Marion Hepworth, home demonstration leader of the university extension faculty, returned last Thursday from a trip to southern Idaho where she placed two new workers in extension fields. At present there are five Idaho graduates in extension work, Julia Pond, Sara Sumison, Norma Yarrow, Mary Van Deusen, Norma Barnes and Mrs. Katherine K. Mulhall.

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The second group of senior home economics girls moved into practice cottage at Miss Katharine Jensen's apartment last Sunday. The women are Nell Turner, Mountain Home; Florence Brahear, Post Falls; and Louise Riddle, Moscow.

The group will be in the cottage for four weeks, during which time the women will study marketing, economy, the preparation of food and planning of meals, entertaining, and other things pertaining to the home. They will be limited as to the cost of their living; the first week to 45 cents a day per capita, the second week 50 cents, the third week 60 cents, and the fourth week 75 cents.

## CIVILIZATION DUE FOR CRASH, IS CLAIM

(Continued from page 1.)

waved Roosevelt's "big stick" over the Italian people and forced them on a course of production that would keep pace with the rest of the industrial world. Life today is a struggle to keep up, he said, a struggle in which the devil catches the hindmost. As a reaction to the strain under which people are living, people have taken to sports and to jazz as physical and mental relaxation from the tenseness of business life.

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### SEVERE INJURIES AMONG TROJANS CHEER VANDALS

#### Idaho's Hopes Soar With Reports of Crippled U. S. C. Squad

### BIG GAME TOMORROW

#### Inlanders Arrive in Los Angeles Today; Jones Banks on Reserves

Banking on reports from the Trojan camp of a wrecked team, disabled by the Washington State college eleven last week, Idaho's hopes are running high for a close game against the University of Southern California on the Los Angeles Coliseum field tomorrow afternoon. Even with five veterans missing from the team, the stellar eleven of U. S. C. is still the favorite and Idaho is the underdog.

Coach Charley Erb Thursday, southward bound, broke the monotony of a two-day train trip for his 23 players by holding over in San Francisco for a day and working out in the afternoon on the University of California field at Berkeley. Friday morning the Vandals arrived at Los Angeles and in the afternoon Erb planned to put his men through their final practice of the season—light signal and kicking tactics—to remove any lingering traveling kinks before their conference finale Saturday.

#### Four Play Last Game

For four Idaho men—Captain Darwin K. Burchler, end; Maurice Brimhall, guard; Arthur Cheyne, halfback and quarter, and Melvin (Sammy) Perrins, halfback—the clash against the men of Troy will be their last in intercollegiate competition. Burchler and Perrins have each won their third letter this year. Brimhall is his second and Cheyne his first. Their loss will severely deplete the backfield for next year and Brimhall's place at guard will be difficult to fill.

How much credit reports that five regular U. S. C. starters—Boren, Barrager, Thomas, Edelson and Tappan—will be out of the game Saturday can be given, is unknown; but at least Jones will take absolutely no chances with his stars, the Notre Dame game coming only a week late at Los Angeles. And he really Jones can not afford to lose the Idaho game, for it would spell what looks right now, like a coast conference championship; one thing stands out directly in favor of the Trojans and that is their dynamic quarterback and captain—Don Williams—who fitted so nicely into the shoes of Morley Drury, will be back into play after an absence of two weeks due to illness.

#### If Idaho Can Stop Williams

If Idaho can stop Williams anything may happen. Lloyd Thomas, star in interference and defense man on the U. S. C. squad, is almost definitely out of the contest, reports indicate. Thomas is almost sure of all coast ratings.

Idaho will put her best possible combination into action against the Trojans and if she can make a first half showing against U. S. C. who did against Stanford, the score will be small. Idaho has pointed for the U. S. C. game ever since the disheartening defeat received here Homecoming from W. S. C. Erb took 23 mighty determined men with him when he departed Tuesday evening. A win for Idaho would mean an upset of the coast conference and incidentally would put Idaho in a tie for fourth place in the coast conference ratings.

#### Reserves to do Work

But even with injury talk from the Los Angeles papers, it simmers down to the fact that reserves will again win the game—just as at Stanford—and hence Idaho will have but an outside chance of holding down the powerful Trojan scoring machine. Idaho has but one team of eleven good men—U. S. C. has four or five. Idaho carries a traveling squad of 23 men, for more men than will actually see action in the game—U. S. C. takes 45. But Idaho has an offensive that has not been excelled except against Stanford. In every game outside of that Idaho has always been the leader in yardage and first downs—even the W. S. C. contest seeing the two teams on even terms. Idaho outyarded Montana State 3 to 1, Whitman 3 to 1, Gonzaga nearly 2 to 1, U. C. L. A. 2 to 1 and Montana 4 to 1.

With injuries still making starting positions uncertain, no estimate of Jones' starting lineup could be obtained, but Erb probably will start the following men for Idaho: Dittman and Burchler, ends; Diehl and Sumpter, tackles; Martin and Brimhall, guards; Kirkpatrick, center; Robertson, quarterback; Hilt and Hutchison, or Perrins, halfbacks; Kerahentz, fullback.

Have you heard the one about Hoover and Smith shooting it out in a dark room? Hoover, touched with sympathy took his shot up the chimney, and killed Smith. Another good story was the one in which the same two men were shooting it out in a dark room. Smith, touched with pity, took his shot up the chimney, killing Hoover.—Daily Princetonian.

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### Annual Athletic Ball Will Be Held Early in January

The annual Athletic ball, sponsored by the "A" club will be given this year on January 12. The details have not been fully arranged as yet, but the following committees have been appointed—by Darwin Burchler, president: Everett Lawrence, general chairman; Harvey Sumpter and Byrl Stark, date and music; Harold Slowel, Arthur Cheyne, and Alden Graner, tickets; Sidney Pearson and John Norman, programs; Merritt Greening and Willard Klingler, decorations.

In order to make the dance as exclusive as possible, the number of tickets to be sold will be limited to 150.

### FACULTY MEMBERS' ARTICLES PRINTED

#### Well Known Technical Journals Publish Works of Professors

Assistant Professor Neil Bailey, a member of the faculty in the Mechanical Engineering department, and Assistant Professor Clyde Farrar of the Electrical Engineering department have had articles published recently in prominent engineering journals. The "A. I. E. E. Journal," a technical publication of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, published an article on "Heat Flow from Underground Electric Power Cables," written by Mr. Bailey.

Mr. Farrar wrote an article on "Filter Circuits," which appeared in "Q. S. T.," a popular radio periodical. For two years, Mr. Farrar has spent time in research pertaining to filter circuits in radio.

### MORRILL HALL TO HAVE TROPHY CASE

#### Ag Club Also Plans For Smoker; Professor Hickman Addressed Group At Meeting Wednesday

At a meeting of the Agriculture club last Wednesday evening, George Johnson was named to obtain information in regard to procuring an agriculture trophy case to be placed in Morrill hall. The case will be used to display awards won by Idaho at fairs and stock shows.

C. W. Hickman, professor of animal husbandry, spoke to the club on the importance of organizations to the student while he is at college and after graduation. The club discussed plans for a smoker which will be held sometime before the Christmas holidays. Albert Murphy was appointed to manage the event.

### TOWN MEN TAKE SEVEN PLEDGES

#### Tau Mem Aleph Will Hold Informal Dance Preceding Christmas Holidays

Glen Nostrum, Norman Platt, Shelton Sandberg, Kenneth Grabney, Paul Parks, Alfred Jackson and William Kinney were officially pledged to Tau Mem Aleph, town men's social organization, at a meeting held Wednesday evening. It was announced at this meeting that Charles Lynch, and Charles Anderson would represent the group in the intramural debates this year. The group voted to have an informal program dance some time before the Christmas holidays.

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### SIX CONFERENCE GRID TEAMS IN ACTION SATURDAY

#### Stanford-U. of C. Classic Is Holding Spotlight in Coast Grid Circles

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#### If Bears Win They Go Into Tie With Trojans For Western Crown

With several teams resting for Thanksgiving day clashes there are but six members of the conference engaged in combat Saturday with the annual classic of Stanford and the University of California holding the spotlight. Idaho meets the University of Southern California and Montana journeys to Eugene to play the University of Oregon.

A win over Stanford will assure the Golden Bears, of a tie for first place with the University of Southern California while a loss will give the Trojans the undisputed leadership of the conference. Both Coaches Price and Warner have had their backfield stars out of the last game in order that the Bear-Cardinal combat might find both elevens at top strength. The Blue and Gold ace, Bennie Lom, has not seen action for two weeks while Hoffman and Fieleshacker did not appear in the Cardinal lineup against Washington last Saturday. The California goal line has not been crossed this year by a conference team and Stanford has scored on the teams except U. S. C. which resolves the game into a test as to whether the Stanford offense is superior to the California defense.

#### Little Hope for Vandals

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California Saturday. The men of Troy have conquered two teams that had previously defeated the Vandals by comparatively large scores, namely Stanford and Washington State but this does not mean that comparative scores are to be taken into consideration in predicting the outcome of the game. It was Stanford deception and untimely W. S. C. pass interception that spelled Idaho's doom in these games. The attack of the Trojans is centered on off-tackle power plays headed by almost perfect interference, which is not conducive to high scoring against a heavy line. Another point in Idaho's favor is the fact that Notre Dame appears on the schedule of U. S. C. the following Saturday. With this in view, Jones will take special care to see that his stars are in condition for the game which is of nation wide importance. Oregon should easily defeat Montana in the third conference game. The Oregon defense is being compared to that of California and her offense registered favorably against Oregon State last week. McEwan's team has impressed with each contest while Montana's strength lies in a stubborn hard charging line, with occasional good work by Davis, the Grizzly triple threat back, whose best games were played against the Cougars and the Huskies.

### DELTA CHI AT HOME AFTER HOLIDAYS

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Delta Chi dances in the future will be held "over the heads" of most other group houses on the campus, for all dancing entertainment is to be conducted on the third floor dormitory of the building. Dancing

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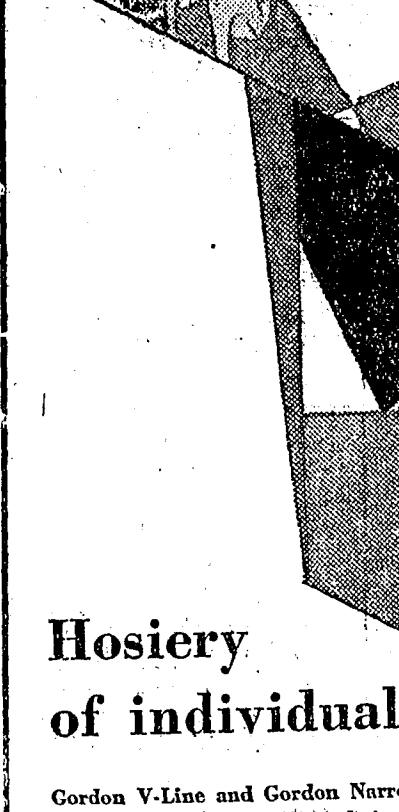
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space of approximately 2700 square feet will be allowed for in the room, which is 75x36 feet. Walls of the dormitory will be finished in Celotex, a plaster board.

Negotiations for purchase of new furniture and other equipment for the new house are underway, according to Alvin H. Reading, house president. The building will be occupied

as soon as it has been completed. Construction of the building is being done by the Robert Haldow Engineering company of Tacoma. F. L. Matthews, construction foreman, is in charge of the work here. Contract price is \$40,000. Sandstone for the building was obtained from the Swallows Nest quarry near Lewiston and hauled to Moscow by truck.



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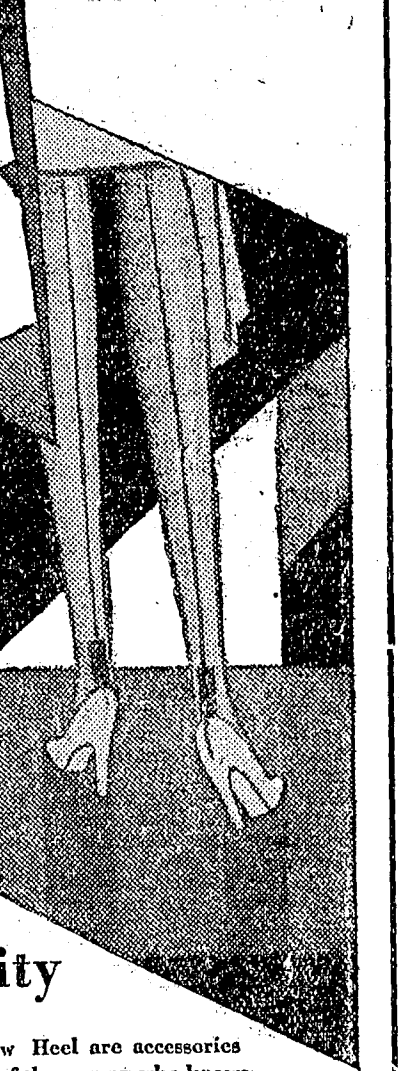
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