

The Idaho Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1929

Number 28

EX-STUDENT SHOT ABOARD SHIP HAS CHANCE FOR LIFE

Allen McDaniel Believed Victim of Thug; Liner Was at Manila

WELL KNOWN HERE

Condition Still Serious; Not Yet Past Critical Stage

A satisfactory report was received Monday on the condition of Allen McDaniel of Moscow, former University of Idaho student, who was shot in the abdomen by an unknown assailant early last Friday morning while he was asleep in his berth on board the Pacific liner President McKinley, at anchor in Manila bay, Philippine Islands.

McDaniel, who is assistant purser of the Oriental liner, was considered in serious condition immediately following the shooting, and is not out of danger yet, reports indicate. But recent information can be obtained regarding either the shooting or condition of McDaniel. The telegram received from Manila Monday said: "Allen's condition continues apparently satisfactory and indicates recovery." The telegram was signed by the superintendent, American Mail line.

News Was Shock

First word of the accident was in the form of an Associated Press dispatch Friday morning, coming as a shock to McDaniel's parents here. The dispatch merely stated that McDaniel was shot in the abdomen by an unknown assailant while asleep aboard the ship. Police investigations have failed so far to bring to light a definite clue as to the identity of the assailant or the motive.

Information received Saturday by Doctor McDaniel stated that the bullet entered the abdomen below the left rib and made its exit on the right side, perforating the intestines. The spinal cord was also injured causing hemorrhages of the mesenteric or intestinal arteries. He was taken to a hospital in Manila and his condition will not permit his being moved.

Mr. McDaniel is well known by most of the upperclass students on the campus, as he was in the university during 1925 and 1926 and part of 1927. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and during the year 1925-26 he served as lieutenant colonel in the R. O. T. C.

Went to Alaska
During the early spring and summer on 1924 McDaniel was in Alaska, and when he returned to the campus he kept many a session going with his tales of Alaska. In the spring of 1927 he left school, going to Seattle where he was given a position with the Dollar Steamship company and later he was made assistant purser on the President McKinley. McDaniel visited his family and was also on the campus last spring.

STUDY IS MADE OF VACCINATIONS

Bacteriology Department Circulates Questionnaires to Secure Data on Smallpox Immunizations.

Availing itself of the opportunity afforded by the recent compulsory vaccination of Idaho students, the bacteriology department of the university has prepared a questionnaire and circulated it among the students. The questionnaire was prepared to obtain information as to severity of reaction; how long patients were confined to their homes; whether there were any infections resulting from the vaccinations; and whether the present vaccinations reacted in cases where the students had been vaccinated before.

Prof. C. C. Prouty, is conducting the study. The data is being tabulated, and after thorough investigation, Professor Prouty hopes to be able to obtain definite information as to the length of immunity from small pox after one has taken the vaccine. He estimates that about 1000 of the questionnaires will be turned in by students and faculty.

ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

Kappa Delta Pi, national men's honorary in professional education, installed on the campus last June, announces the initiation of Loren Messenger, and the pledging of Francis Nohl, Wayne Snook and Jewell L. Houx.

Idaho Star Began Career in Church League; Likes Basketball as Game, Not Profession

Shy, pleasant and unassuming, Frank McMillin, one of the forwards on the varsity basketball team, stated in an interview yesterday that he had no intention of following basketball or the coaching of it as a profession after his graduation from the university. "I like it," he said, "but there are too many coaches and not enough good jobs."

Mr. McMillin is a junior in the school of business administration and for two years has played on the university hoop team. He wouldn't say much concerning his success as a player, but so far this season he has rolled up 68 points for Idaho.

MOSHER'S WORK IS RECOGNIZED

Article by Idaho Psychology Professor Mentioned at Scientist's Meeting at New York

Dr. Raymond F. Mosher, professor of educational psychology, received high recognition recently when he was mentioned along with some of the most outstanding psychologists of the country in a paper read by Dr. Arthur I. Gates before the American Association for the Advancement of Science at New York City.

This article is published in the January 5 issue of School and Society. Doctor Mosher's name was cited in connection with a study on reading which he conducted some time ago which was published in the Journal of Educational Psychology in the March, April 1928 issue.

Doctor Mosher was appointed to the University of Idaho faculty at the beginning of the summer session 1928. He came here directly from Yale university, where he was connected with the faculty as lecturer on educational psychology. While at New Haven he was also in charge of experimental studies in reading at the State Normal school located in that city.

SWIMMING POOL READY FOR USE

Builders Explain Elaborate System Installed in 75 by 25-Foot Tank

Completion of the university swimming pool in the Memorial gymnasium building has been completed and acceptance by school officials is all that remains before the tank is turned over to the university.

The pool is 75 feet long and 25 feet wide, with the minimum depth of four feet three inches and the maximum of nine feet six inches. The capacity of the tank is 70,000 gallons. The latest scientific methods of purifying the water are to be employed. Two long filters are cross-connected and bi-passed so that the water can be purified by backwashing, which will occur daily.

Force Pump System
The filters are connected with a circulating pump which forces the water through a heating coil which will bring the water to the desired temperature. It is expected that the water will be kept between 75 and 80 degrees.

ENGINEERS TAKE EIGHT NEW MEN

Dean Crawford Speaks at Sigma Tau Inflation Banquet Saturday at Blue Bucket

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, inflated, Saturday evening, eight men who were pledged last fall. The men are: Harold T. Nelson, Wayne McCoy, W. Vaughn Iorns, Wayne Travis, William D. Mark, Ralph Hill, Herbert Clare, and Maurice Muzzy. The men are chosen on a basis of scholarship, practicality and social ability. While emphasis is laid on scholarship activities and practically are very important in the choice of men. Pledges are taken entirely from among those ranking in the upper third in the college of engineering.

After the initiation, which was held in the L. D. S. Seminary, a banquet was given for the new members in the Blue Bucket. Dean I. C. Crawford spoke for the faculty and Orland Mayer, president of the associated engineers for the student members.

NEW NURSING CLASS INSTRUCTOR NAMED

Mrs. D. Rutledge, Graduate Nurse, Will Teach Second-Semester Course; Succeeds Leah Tuttle

Mrs. Dorothy Rutledge formerly on the university of Oregon faculty, will conduct the home nursing course during the second semester for upperclassmen in the home economics curriculum, announced Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the department.

This course was formerly taught by Mrs. Harold Stillson, who was Miss June Andrews, head nurse at the infirmary. Last year Leah Tuttle, a senior, conducted the class. Mrs. Rutledge is a graduate of the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland. She has had several years' practical experience as a graduate nurse, and she did university work at Eugene for two years.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY CONCERT SUNDAY

Additional Rehearsals Held During Final Weeks of Preparation For Annual Performance.

The University 40-piece Symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus will present its first concert of the school year next Sunday afternoon in the auditorium beginning at 4 o'clock. Special rehearsals for the entire orchestra are being held this week to prepare new music and practices of many sections of instruments have been increased since the announcement of the concert date was made last week by the instructor.

No solos or original numbers will be on the program which is to be announced Friday by the music department. One thing about these collegiate debuts—no one will ever steal one of them.—I.P.

VANDALS TO MEET GONZAGA HOOPMEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Oregon, Multnomah A. C. and Columbia U. Among Victims of Team

IDAHO IN COMEBACK

Return of Burgher Raises Vandal Stock; O'Brien Injured

Prospects of meeting a team that has been "burning 'em up" on the coast during the past three or four days, is in store for the Idaho basketball squad Wednesday night when Gonzaga university travels to Moscow for the first of a "three-game series" with the Vandals. The game is called for 7:30 o'clock in the new Memorial gymnasium.

With the stunning record of defeats over Oregon 26 to 22, Multnomah A. C. 35 to 43 and Columbia university 31 to 30 in three days, Gonzaga now looms as one of the outstanding hoop quintets of the northwest. After getting off to a bad start by losing two out of three tilts to Montana at Missoula last week, the Spokane Catholics have recovered in great style. Unless they are tired from their coast trip they should give the Vandals plenty of competition this week. Workouts Are Light.

Coach Rich Fox is working his first string lightly this week with the Montana contest in view. Encouraged by the decisive Cougar win over the Grizzlies, the Idaho squad is looking forward to a victory at Missoula, but there is no over-confidence in the Idaho camp. The return of Burgher to practice Monday night after his temporary illness of last Saturday, has brightened Idaho hopes. Burgher dressed down for the Sparkler contest Saturday night, but Fox preferred not to use him unless necessary.

Idaho's strong comeback against (Continued from Page Four)

AD CLUB SPONSORS VIGILANCE GROUP

Merchants and Students Unite Against Fraudulent Advertising Salesmen

To protect Moscow business men against fraudulent advertising schemes, an advertising vigilance committee has been formed, composed of three down town business men and two members of the Advertising club, sponsors of the plan.

Business men on the committee are Earl David, advertising manager of David & Sons store, Louis A. Boas, editor of the Daily Star-Mirror, and H. Whittier of the Moscow State bank. Glenn Wright and Marous Davis, president, are the Advertising club representatives.

Since September approximately \$1000 in fake advertising has been taken out of Moscow, said Mr. Davis. Most of the local firms operate on an advertising budget, he said, and when salesmen with fake advertising schemes fleece the merchants, legitimate solicitors are unable to sell advertising space to them.

Under the new system, all advertising salesmen, campus solicitors as well as outsiders, must first present their proposition to the committee for approval. If the proposition is legitimate, the salesman will be given a card endorsing it. If however, the solicitor attempts to sell his advertising to merchants without first having had it endorsed, the business men will refer him to the committee for further action. This system is successful use in other cities, said Mr. Davis, the closest of which is Lewiston.

HOME EC HONORARY WILL INITIATE FOUR

Two senior women and two juniors will be initiated by Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, Sunday, January 20. A banquet at the Moscow hotel will be held following the ceremony.

Edna Richards, junior, and Louise Riddle, senior, are both from Moscow. The others to be initiated are Lucy Hurley, senior from Montpellier, and Grace Shellworth, junior from Boise. Faculty members of the home economics department will attend.

HUNGERFORD IS ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

Assistant Dean of College of Agriculture Will Attend Agricultural Outlook Conference

Dr. C. W. Hungerford, head of the plant pathology department, will represent the college and affiliated extension station and extension division at the agricultural outlook conference in Washington, D. C., the last of January.

The special form conference is sponsored by agricultural extension divisions of all states to outline plans for outlook reports to guide farmers in their coming season's operations. Dr. Hungerford will return to Moscow through southern Idaho, conferring with extension leaders on 1929 program matters.

BACK FRIDAY



PRESIDENT F. J. KELLY, who will be back on the campus Friday night after having spent three weeks in southern Idaho on a speaking tour. Tonight he appears before the State Grange meeting at Pocatello.

Idaho's President Isn't Bashful About Expressing Opinion

EUGENE, Ore. (IP)—College president may think this, and college president may think that about the prohibition question and what should be done about it in college, but are bashful about saying it for publication.

Recently the Oregon Emerald, undergraduate daily at the University of Oregon, sent out eight letters to college and university presidents on the coast requesting their opinions. Only one replied with a statement—F. J. Kelly, of the University of Idaho.

"America has already gone too far in undertaking to govern her people by prohibition," he said in part. "Our chief concern is to keep alive such social agencies as will make people cease to wish for alcoholic drinks rather than to pass laws which prevent their getting alcoholic liquors when they wish them."

SENIOR WOMEN CAPTURE TITLE

Interclass Volley Ball Tournney Closes With Juniors Lagging

Interclass honors in the Women's volleyball tournament were decided last Friday afternoon when the senior team emerged victorious over the junior squad by scores of 15 and 15-6. The sophomores dropped their game to the seniors through default, but came back strong to romp over the juniors in two out of three tilts by scores of 16-14, 12-15, and 15-13.

The junior second team won first place among the four second teams. A novel situation arose when the second teams all tied in scoring, and therefore had to be scored on the percentage basis. Even so, the juniors won over the sophomores by a very narrow margin. Players on the first team were awarded 100 points each toward W. A. A. sweaters. Those on the second teams received 50 points each; and those on the substitute teams received 25 points each. Players on the champion first team and playing on the leading second team received an extra 25 points each.

IDAHO DEBATERS HAVE BUSY TIME

To Meet Whitman Team Here Thursday and Again at Walla Walla Friday.

Last Thursday evening Idaho's debate team met Washington State college in a non-decision argument at Pullman. Speaking for Idaho, Ralph Peterson and Frederick Mark presented the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That Temporary Insanity in Defense of Crime Should Be Prohibited by Law."

Next Thursday afternoon Idaho's affirmative team will meet Whitman college in the auditorium, while the negative team will debate the Missionaries at Walla Walla. Both teams will speak upon the insanity and crime question. The Oregon plan will be used in these debates and a decision will be awarded in both contests.

PERRINS ACCEPTS KOOSKIA POSITION

Idaho Student Takes Superintendent Duty During Absence of State Legislator; To Graduate in Spring.

Melvin S. Perrins, Vandal grid and track star for the past three years, has taken over the superintendency of schools at Kooskia, Idaho, during the absence of Lloyd Fenn, who is in Boise as a member of the state legislature, now in session. Mr. Fenn was speaker of the house at the 1927 session.

Perrins left school shortly after the Christmas holidays to assume his new position. He intends to return to the university late in the spring and graduate with the class of '29.

No wonder the little duckling wears on its face a frown, For it has just discovered Its first pair of pants are down.

—Alberta Gateway.

COLLEGE DEGREES SIDE ISSUE FOR MISS CORA BEST

Noted Traveler and Lecturer Undertakes Task of "Selling America"

STUDENTS HEAR TALK

"Important Thing is What I Have to Sell," Says Visitor

University degrees are small items in the world of Miss Cora, Johnstone Best who came to Moscow last Friday to address townspeople and students of the University of Idaho on the idea of "Selling America to Americans."

"Don't talk about me," said Miss Best, when approached by a reporter. "Talk about the conservation of health and nature. No one cares how many degrees I have. It's what I have to sell that's important."

Little, wiry, energetic, Miss Best impressed her personality upon all whom she met. No one would guess this person who radiated culture to be a mountain climber and explorer of unknown lands.

Seventeen trips to Europe listed among her trips to foreign lands are 17 visits to Europe, several jaunts into the orient and expedition into the southern hemisphere. But her real work, the lecturer pointed out, is to sell America. Miss Best travels from one end of the country to the other talking America and American scenery. She illustrates her talks with her own typed slides.

"I have made plans and plans. I will never live to carry all of them out, for I have too many. I would like to return to China, and Japan again. The Japanese have sold the cherry blossom idea to the world, no reason why America can't do the same thing. Wisconsin might just as well be known as the apple or peach blossom section. It's all in selling the idea. I want to sell America to the Americans."

WOMEN MARKSMEN FILL UP SCHEDULE

Will Fire Against Men's Squad Next Semester, Is Plan

The rifle match between the men's and women's squads, postponed before Christmas on account of the illness of Alta Tupper, women's rifle team manager, will not be held until next semester, she announced yesterday.

Following the annual match between men and women, for which a banquet is awarded to the winning squad, the women's team will begin its collegiate matches. Shoots with the following institutions have been scheduled:

University of South Dakota, February 16; University of Maine, February 16; University of California, February 23; University of Kansas, February 23; University of Nebraska, March 2; Michigan State college, March 9; Carnegie Tech, March 16; University of Nevada, March 30; Northwestern, February 16; and Washington State college, April 20.

With the exception of the W. S. C. match which will be fired shoulder to shoulder, all scores will be exchanged by telegraph. Ten and 15 women will fire in the matches, and for the first time, the sitting as well as the prone position will be used.

A novel match was held by the women's rifle team before the Christmas vacation, women shooting Christmas tree ornaments from the top of apples. Most of the women displayed their accuracy by shooting the ornaments without breaking the skins of the apples.

SOPHOMORES PLAN SOCIAL MEETINGS

Class Follows Example of Juniors in Getting Together at Informal Dinners; Name Committees.

Sophomore mixers, similar to the popular social gatherings held by the junior class, will be held by the second-year class. It was decided at a meeting held last night in room 313 Administration building. The first one will be held January 23. An admission will be charged.

Charles Graybill was appointed by Eldon Hatfield, president, to handle the finances, and Betty Wilson, Blake Sargent and Dale Gooss were named to make all other arrangements.

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—Alberta Gateway.

G. E. OFFICIALS VISIT CAMPUS

Address Associated Engineers at Inauguration; Will Pick Men to Enter Training School.

The officials of the General Electric company, C. G. Vincent, district manager for the Spokane territory, and L. H. Means, company representative from Schenectady, N. Y., spoke to the Associated Engineers of the university at a banquet Friday evening in the Blue Bucket inn.

Mr. Means is here to interview and select several students for the General Electric company's training course at Schenectady. He described the complete course offered, pointing out that the men are given training in every branch of interest to them and within a year are usually sent to the branch in which they are best adapted.

Each year the company takes from 400 to 500 graduates from engineering colleges all over the United States, said Mr. Means. Idaho men who have been employed by the company during recent years, he said, have proven themselves to be capable engineers.

CADET ENCAMPMENT DATES ANNOUNCED

Summer Camp at Fort Wright Is Compulsory Training Period

The annual summer encampment of junior and senior men enrolled in the advanced R. O. T. C. classes will be held at Fort Wright, Spokane, June 14 to July 25, it was announced recently by Major F. R. Fuller, assistant professor of military tactics.

A roster of all Idaho men planning to attend is being made this week in order that arrangements for accommodation may be made at the Spokane camp. According to the contracts signed by the cadet officers, they must attend a six-week summer training camp before they are eligible for commissions in the United States Reserve Officers corps.

In special cases the government allows men to postpone the camp period until the senior year. Only those juniors whose financial condition makes it imperative that they work during the entire summer in order that they may re-enter school the next fall will be excused from attending camp this summer, said Major Fuller.

TEN MEN OUT FOR TUMBLING TEAM

Nucleus of Experienced Material Starts Hutchinson's Squad on First Season at Idaho.

Ten men, around whom R. M. Hutchinson, director of physical education, will build his first University of Idaho tumbling team, turned out in the Memorial gymnasium last night for their initial workout. Equipment consisting of mats, spring boards, indoor jumping standards, and exercising bars recently has been received.

Among the men-out are four or five who have had previous experience. Horace Porter, Bill Duke, and George Powell, former tumblers, performed at the Southern Branch, are outstanding. Workouts will be held daily on the main floor of the new gymnasium. All men who expect to make the squad in time to take part in exhibitions planned for entertainment during the halves of conference basketball games, have been urged by the coach to report immediately.

MAY PUBLISH YEAR BOOK IN LEWISTON

Editor and Business Manager Will Meet Publishing Company to Get Estimates.

Helen Kerr, editor, and Burdette Belknap, business manager, of the new Winged Helmet, literary year book, will leave Thursday for Lewiston, where they will make arrangements with a publishing company in that city for the printing of the book. The main object of the trip will be to get an estimate on the publication costs, and to decide on the type and binding to be used.

Winged Helmet, honorary literary society, and the English club are sponsoring the year book, which will be published to augment the change in the Blue Bucket, now an entirely humorous magazine.

Argonaut Rouses Wrath of Hashers' Local; Insist Cookie Pushers' Lingo Is Intelligible

By Edwin Siggins
In the last issue of the Argonaut, under the heading "Hashers Lingo Proves Expensive to the Frosh," appeared an article which was a gross misrepresentation of the local hashers' lingo.

In fact it was so erroneous that the Hashers' Local Number Umpty-Eleven decided at a special meeting that the misinformed public should be duly enlightened.

The article contended that only with years of experience could the public understand the lingo, when as a matter of fact, a child could easily get on to the ropes. What we ask, would be simpler than "one in the River Charles" for pork and beans? "Water was defined as 'tall and clear' when the true name is 'sum spesh' with the accent on the 'spesh'."

"Our public is led to believe that a rare steak is called 'one on the hoof' when the true Castilian name is 'T. B., catch it bleeding!'"

TAKE INITIAL STEPS ON JUNIOR COLLEGE CHANGE SATURDAY

Faculty Will Hear First Reports at General Meeting, at Science Hall

KELLY BACK FRIDAY

Plan May Be In Operation Next Fall; Many Details Involved

First steps toward the adoption of President F. J. Kelly's plan to divide the university into a junior and a senior college, will be taken by the faculty at a general meeting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Science hall auditorium.

The beginning of plans for the organization of the junior college system here will be taken up at the meeting, said I. W. Jones, assistant president, who called the meeting following word from southern Idaho that President Kelly would return to Moscow Friday night, in time to appear before the faculty Saturday. Nothing final can be decided at the meeting, said Mr. Jones, as it will be the first opportunity that the general faculty will have had to hear more than a mere general outline of the proposed change advocated by President Kelly.

To Hear Reports. Faculty committees in several schools and colleges have been working for the past two months on curricula changes, and a number of these committees will make their preliminary reports at the meeting. It is the hope of the administration to have the changes finished in time to include them in the new university catalog, which would mean actual operation of the junior college system here next fall.

If adopted, said Mr. Jones, Idaho would have a senior college here and two identical junior colleges, one here and the other at Pocatello. The two junior colleges would be on exactly the same basis, with no break between the two institutions. The junior colleges' idea involves a distinct break between the sophomore and junior years, the lower division to serve as a general broad foundation, the upper division to be reserved for more individual specialization for students.

Has Two Objectives. The proposed plan has two objectives: first, to make the college curriculum universal to everybody; a curriculum upon which could be superimposed requirements without any losses and with a better general educational foundation; second, to furnish the present requirement of a good broad education, and at the end of the sophomore year give students

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NO TRACE FOUND OF HYDE COUPLE

Indians and Scouts Search for Tracks Along Arm of Grand Canyon; Father Offers Reward.

Although search for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hyde is being continued by scouts and Indians along the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, no trace has been found of the couple, who have been missing since late in November when they disappeared while voyaging down the river in a scow on a vacation trip. Large rewards offered by Hyde's relatives have spurred searchers to many hazardous expeditions in efforts to locate them.

Hyde, a former student of the university and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, started with his wife early in November from Green River, Utah. They planned to travel down the treacherous and turbulent river and emerge near Christmas time at Needles, California. They were last seen late in November after having passed through some of the worst rapids in the river.

The swim in which Mr. and Mrs. Hyde were traveling was found empty and stranded in the Colorado river by airplanes sent by the government after friends and relatives had become alarmed because the boat was so long overdue. A diary in the scow failed to indicate any disaster, leading river men to believe that the two occupants of the craft were forced to swim ashore and perished in their attempt to "ave" wandering in the waste land above the canyon.

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"Our public is led to believe that a rare steak is called 'one on the hoof' when the true Castilian name is 'T. B., catch it bleeding!'"

Scrambled eggs are passed as "wreck 'em", but dear reader the honest, unadorned name is "two hot and bothered".

The reader will no doubt note that logical simplicity is striven for at all times. Hamburger in onions is disguised according to the misguided reporter, as "another one", but the correct call is "hamborg and roses".

Ham and eggs, we blush to say would be called "chackles and a grunt", but no, a thousand times not they are really known as "Emma necks".

Don't be led to believe that muce ple is branded "everything", because if you order "everything" you will be served chili, which due to the "modernistic" trend is also known as "sah-harah sundae".

These foregoing paragraphs which were prepared under the direction of the Worthy Pearl Diver of the Hashers' Local number Umpty Eleven will prove to our public that the lingo is not so difficult as the misguided reporter would have you believe.

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CECIL HAGEN, Editor ARTHUR J. PEAVEY, Jr., Bus. Mgr.

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DEFER INITIATIONS

THE INTERFRATERNITY council after deciding that conditions on the campus do not warrant the adoption of a deferred pledging system, is considering deferred initiation as a possible solution to problems which the fraternities have been unable to solve. It would mean nothing more than a common agreement among the fraternities to initiate no man who had not completed at least one full year of university work.

The one of two-year men are a growing cause for concern among the fraternities. A group pledges 15 men in the fall, initiates them at the beginning of the second semester, and the following fall perhaps only a half or a third of them return to the university. More than once it has happened on the campus, and despite the most careful search for four-year men, it continues to happen.

Mr. Jones, discussing the junior college movement, declared that 50 per cent of the people who enter college stay only two years. With that known proportion to begin with, the chances that a group can pick out four-year men are limited. Occasionally freshmen come to college with one thought in mind—making a fraternity. They study hard to make their required grades, are initiated—and then disappear out of the college picture. Others are forced to drop out on account of financial or other reasons, but only very few ever return after staying out one or two years.

Fraternities, properly administered, are a part of college training, in some cases taking the place of neglected home training. Lengthening the pledge period to one year instead of one semester, would result to the advantage of the freshmen themselves, and would make them much more capable of assuming their responsibilities later as upperclassmen in their particular groups. It would result, also, in increased harmony and better discipline in the houses. One of the hardest things for a freshman to accept is the order, the day after his initiation, "Now get to work, you're still a frosh around here."

If by next fall the junior college plan is in operation, the problem will be even more difficult. A greater number of men will be undecided whether or not they are going to continue into the senior college after they have finished their first two years.

The problem is evident and a plausible solution is possible. The question is, are the fraternities willing to agree on a plan, and how soon will they do it?

HE DIDN'T DODGE

EIGHT COLLEGE presidents in the west were asked recently by the Oregon Emerald to express their views on prohibition and its relation to college life, and of the eight men only one replied—Dr. Frederick J. Kelly of the University of Idaho.

His answer was rather surprising, but to those who know him it was significant. Instead of remedying the effect, he believes in removing the cause—sound philosophy. He replied in part: "America has already gone much too far in undertaking to govern her people by prohibitions. Our chief concern is to keep alive such social agencies as will make people cease to wish for alcoholic drinks rather than to pass laws which prevent their getting alcoholic liquors when they wish them."

One cannot help but admire his attitude of saying what he thinks, rather than evading the issue or ignoring the question altogether. When he took over the presidency this fall, he outlined some of his plans for the administration of the university, plans which were entirely new, almost radical to some. By coming out into the open and putting "his cards on the table," he, practically a stranger, has gone far in winning the admiration and respect of Idaho students.

Nearly 1000 students watched the Vandals pile up an early lead against the Sparklers in the Memorial gymnasium Saturday evening, and the same 1000 students watched Yell Leader Porter go through the motions of leading an Idaho song. Hutchings waved his baton, and there resulted loud and snappy music from the Pep band. In spite of the hints, from the 1000 students not one feeble voice was heard breaking forth in song.

HOT SHOTS

"NATIONAL" Anthem of a PIN

I have sanged a song to you And please to let it sink in. When we dance And I gasp Oooh, give me a PIN queeck, I don't mean a straight or a safety, Or the horse blanket variety.

My new dress is not falling down My reputation is still there My "Unaware" straps are intact, And the hairpins are in the hair.

When I say give me a PIN.

I don't mean one with English on it, Or one to stick in a French bonnet, Or one that's a cosmopolitan, Or one that's been in a Mexican.

What I mean is—

Give to me queeck,

A PIN that's GREEK,

a Fraternity, to pin on me.

From the Oregon Daily Emerald comes—

A bed collapsed at one of the fraternity houses last night about 11 o'clock. Fortunately it happened early, and not everyone was in bed. As a matter of fact, only eight were injured.

"Cap" Horton has moved his office to the new Memorial gymnasium and now whenever he uses the telephone, he must put on his bathing suit and trot down many flights of stairs and use the phone at the pool. It is hoped that a phone will soon be installed in his office because every time he uses the phone he checks off one Saturday night bath from his calendar. At the rate his telephone calls are coming in he won't have to indulge in H2O until 1931.

The collegians can no longer take after John Gilbert and whisper, "Your eyes are like the windows of heaven," for St. Peter, following a special conference with the Dean, has begun to put up screens.

Letters from the DEVIL to HOT SHOTS

(By a special pitch-fork syndicate HOT SHOTS gets this series.)

Dear Idaho:

Have just received a special assignment of former University of Idaho professors and wish to state that they are slightly the worse for wear.

Have just gotten a notice of a shipment of freshman fraternity pledges for February. Must stop as the fire in the second boiler is out and will have to prod up the psychology prof whom I left in charge.

Your old flame, THE DEVIL.

We heard rumors. So the other day we asked Marilyn Kratt, she's just a little girl, and she said, "Yes her heavenly father had sent her a baby brother." Which is something for the philosophy students to figure out.

—H. K.

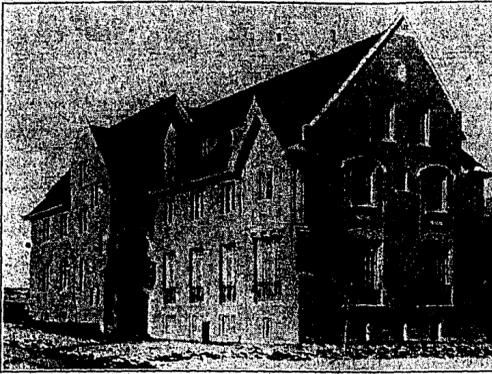
PEP BAND CONCERT PLANNED MARCH 1

Details Not Announced by Hutchings; Five Women Sign up For New Organization.

The Pep band will give a concert soon after the beginning of the second semester, probably about March 1, it was decided at a meeting Friday afternoon. Sam Hutchings, director, stated that details had not been decided but would be announced later.

About five women have reported for membership in the Women's Pep band, stated Esther Ray, secretary, yesterday. A movement for a girls' pep band was started about a week before Christmas vacation, but due to the smallpox situation and the holidays, nothing further has been done. It is probable that a meeting will be held soon after the beginning of the second semester.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA'S NEW HOME



ALPHA TAU OMEGA'S \$49,000 HOME, completed last fall and now occupied by the group, is, with the Delta Chi house, the most recent improvement on "fraternity row." The grounds shown in the foreground are to be terraced in the spring, with low hedges planted between levels.

CASTS SELECTED FOR ONE-ACT PLAYS

Dramatic Department Proteges Will Appear January 24 and 25

Four one-act plays will start dramatic performances this year January 24 and 25, Thursday and Friday evenings, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Brenn and Mrs. A. B. Curds, assistants in the dramatic department. Merle Frizzelle and Alice Nash, who had parts in a pantomime, "The Family Entertainers," given in December, appear in "The Master Salesman," a comedy of a tractor salesman. Warren Couchenour has the third part in this play.

"Smarty's Party" has Zeldis Newcomb, Frances Larson and Margaret Williams in its cast. Dan McGrath, a French waiter in the big play "Fourteen"; Cora Jensen, who played in "Tired" and in the pantomime "The Family Entertainers"; Margaret Foss and Vernon Hudeelson have parts in "Changing Places."

Esther Johnston; Harry Robb, a court assistant in "Fourteen" and the old father in "The Vanishing Princess"; Charles Herndon, the father in "The Family Entertainers"; and the philanthropist in "The Home for the Friendly"; Clayne Robinson who gave the pantomime, "The Burglar"; and who was Geoffrey Chandler in "Evening Dress Indispensable"; and Edward Corlett will be in "Thank You, Doctor." Mr. Robinson and Mr. Corlett will play the same role, one appearing Thursday night, the other, Friday.

"There can be no conflict between science and religion" says a prominent scientist. It's a pity Darwin isn't alive today. He and Dr. John Roach Stratton would be such good pals.—IP.

Gangster Enriched English Language, Poet-Critic Avers

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (IP)—Speaking at the Bread Loaf conference here recently, Joseph Auslander, poet and critic, declared that the gangster and the racketeer have enriched the English language.

"It may be painful to Bill Thompson," he said, "that Chicago is thus adding to the King's English, but it is a fact that they are doing so. 'Mall, sticking them up, going after the leg, taking a man for a ride, frisking someone, all are picturesque terms making a new and vivid language which it is the province of the poet to employ."

"They show us that words are full-blooded, live and kicking things, and that their meanings migrate from one significance to another. They have no inhibitions, and, like women, rejoice in their new freedom. It is the business of the poet to make them live in their proper light. 'Prohibition has also added new words to our language. What could be a more glorious expression than bootlegger?'"

WOMEN'S BAND PLANS DELAYED

Plans for the organization of a Women's Pep band, announced shortly before the holidays, have been dropped until the beginning of next semester, said C. W. Holsington, instructor in trombone and sponsor of the band. Date for the first rehearsal will be announced next week. Esther Rae, pro-tem secretary, has received few applications for membership yet, but according to Mr. Holsington, there are many women on the campus who intend to join the organization.

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For the New Year A NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF Let's arrange the appointment now!

STERNER STUDIO 521 S. Main Phone 4931

FOR SALE

Lot 70x100 ft. suitable for sorority or fraternity house. Located on paved street, one block from campus. There is an old house of 12 rooms on this lot which can be used for a fraternity until such time as they are ready to build.

Call 5091 C. H. BRATTON Real Estate

Maj. Schenk Wants Gang to "Lay Off" His Tin Chariot

The Editor: Dear sir:

Will you kindly place in the columns of your paper the request that the gang lay off my Ford car parked in front of my home, 130 South Polk street, license number 97113.

It appears to me that when anything is needed for other cars they pick on my car and remove whatever is desired.

To keep the car in the garage is out of the question because a complete stripping could be accomplished without detection.

To date have replaced some \$22.00 worth of spare parts removed from my car.

Last evening the windshield was removed, and as you know the shield comes in very handy.

Finally remember the Ford car, touring, plate number 97113. The local Ford agency will be getting after me for supplying spare parts for Ford cars in this territory.

A. T. SCHENCK.

WILL TAKE INITIAL STEPS ON JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

certain broad elective opportunities for specialization.

Fifty per cent of college students today attend only two years, said Mr. Jones. For such students the junior college would be a complete course in itself, would furnish an end somewhat as the diploma does now for seniors. More students would be attracted to college, and if they did not go on, they could choose vocational elective courses that would fit them for positions at the end of the sophomore year. Out of the increased number attracted to college many would become "sold" on the educational idea, and would continue through the last two years, said Mr. Jones, explaining that it had so worked out at institutions where the plan is now in use.

Would Eliminate Stigma. At present there is a certain stigma

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attached to students who do not complete the full four-year course. Mr. Jones declared. The junior college plan would give these students an end or goal at the end of their sophomore year—a complete unit of higher education. Completing two years of junior college would go far to remove that stigma, he believes, for the student would have completed what he started out to do, just as the four or the six-year student completes his course under the present plan.

HALL ROOMS SCARCE

Men desiring rooms in Lindley or Ridenbaugh halls during the second semester should apply for them immediately, reports Ted Turner, proctor. At present there are two vacant rooms in each of the halls, and probable withdrawals will add a few more to the list before new students arrive on the campus in February.

Hell hath no fury like a man misled. —Grinnell Malteaser.



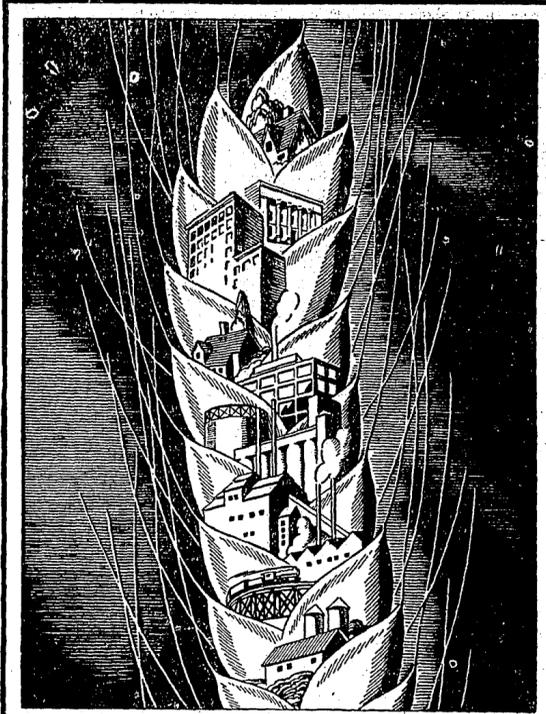
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Polly Cleaners Phone 2233 or see our agent in your house



Great states from wheat seeds

It was unprofitable wilderness, most men thought. But James J. Hill had faith that it could grow wheat and so he built his railroad. Settlers turned the waste-land into wheat-land, the wheat into wealth, the wealth into great western states. Faith in the economic future still points the way. Right now men in the Bell System are planting the seeds of vast possibilities for even better communication. Out of the belief that the public needs a broader use of the telephone is growing a constantly improved long distance telephone service. Like the railroads of an earlier day, this service is now tapping and helping to develop rich new territories of commerce.

BELL SYSTEM A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

SOCIETY

Leading social events of the last week was the Athletic ball held at the Elks' temple where "Y" men gathered for their annual formal. A huge electrically lighted "Y" in the insignia of the organization, was the simple but effective means of decoration. The Kappa Alpha Theta formal held at the chapter house Saturday evening was one of the most colorful dances of the season.

Lending variety to the affairs of the week will be the concert of Miss Marian Treleaven, soprano, which will be given Thursday evening. The Kappa Kappa Gamma informal dance Friday and the Pi Beta Phi upperclassmen's dinner dance Saturday are the only events scheduled for the coming week-end.

Coming Events

- Thursday, January 17
Marion Treleaven Recital
- Friday, January 18
Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance
- Saturday, January 19
Pi Beta Phi Upperclassmen's Dinner Dance
- Wednesday, January 23
Sophomore Class Mixer
- Friday, January 25
Interfraternity Council Dance
- Saturday, January 26
Beta Theta Pi Formal Dinner Dance

HAYS HALL ENTERTAINS AT DANCE

Hays hall entertained at its second informal dance of the year Friday evening. The rooms were attractively decorated with pine boughs and yellow and eggs we blush to say, low chrysanthemums.

Patrons and patronesses were Miss Permel J. French, Miss Lena Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Fitzgerald and I. N. Carter. Guests were Beatrice Friedman, Bernice Friedman, Della Nolan, Charles Herndon, West Coddington, Robert Bohwell, George Swindeman, Robert Perwell, Albert Varnie, Andrew Toth, Peyton Sommercamp, William Shamberger, Chester Whittaker, Kenneth Egert, Arthur Schwartzbauer, Harold Brown, Allan Kirkpatrick, June Hanford, Clarence Myrene, Herbert Clare, Ralph Olmstead, Walter Tate, Burton Moore, William Felton, John Pohlman, Marvin Storchmann, Marvin Holmes, Arthur Peterson, Edward Byrne, Adrian DesMarais, Wellington Seymour, Caughn Iorns, Laurance Manning, Jack Morgan, Daman Flack, Vera Enz, Francis Nonini, Donald Gillette, Alfred Diethelm, Clifton Hargrove, John O. Johnson, Fred Baumgardner, Merle Frizzelle, Roy Plumlee, Ted Helmer, Harold Parsons, Carl Shaw, James Halliday, Ralph Ormsby, Harry Yost, Lloyd Barron, Stanley Rusko, Paul Parks, Byron Norrell, Donald Equals, James Holliday, Oscar Hommann, James Rafter, Doreen Woodward, Glen Hays, William Frahm, Howard Gallagher and Bennie Brown.

THETA FORMAL FIRST ONE THIS YEAR

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with a formal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. The house was decorated with baskets of chrysanthemums and bouquets and lighted with colored spot lights. Programs took the form of the fraternity pin, the black and gold kite of Kappa Alpha Theta. During intermission Miss Maurine Godfrey gave a feature dance, "Doin' the Raccoon."

PI PHI PLEDGES ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES

Pi Beta Phi pledges entertained the sophomores Friday evening at an informal dance at the chapter. Guests were Walter Slaughter, Ned Martin, Neil Richards, Wilson Power, Walter Pierre, Warren Gochenour, Frank Warner, Robert Reynolds, Milton Ehrenberg, Vern Eaton, Ambrose Williams, Paul Rudy, Carl Yanik, Claire Collier, Louis Jones, Arthur Spavy, Gerald Welch, Clarence Adams, Jay Hulbert, Lionel Campbell, Harry Roosa, Robert Nixon, Ernest Bauman and William Gallagher.

ALPHA PHI ENTERTAINS OFFICIAL

Mrs. Frances Porep, district governor of Alpha Phi sorority is a guest of the local chapter. A tea was given in honor of Mrs. Porep Saturday. Guests included county members and representatives of group houses. The receiving line included Nadine Tucker, Mrs. M. Curtiss, Mrs. Porep, Mrs. Robert McNair Davis, Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mrs. F. B. Laney, Germaine Gimble, Kathryn

Hanna Georgetta Miller and Elizabeth Chapman. Mrs. Robert Hadley of Clarkston poured.

The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained the following members of Hays hall at dinner Thursday evening: Miss Lena Shoup, Alice Kelly, Elaine Cash, Fern Bowen, Marjorie Tohy, Flora Francone, Katherine Kerns, Helen Blackinger, Mildred Wright, Helen Jacobs, Margaret Kerns and Lucie Womack.

Sunday dinner guests of Hays hall were Rhoda Evans, Helen Stettler, Ruth Story, Dorothy Fredrickson, Margaret Wilson, Grace Thomas, Nell Turner and Catherine Steele.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Ruth Becker, Dorothy Wagner and Lydia Palmer, Pullman, Vera Chandler and Lois Larkman.

Morgan Heap, Dudley Dillingham, Martin Klebert and Henry Van Haverbeke were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta on Monday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Gamma Delta were Margaret Elder and Maurine Godfrey, Spokane.

Miss Helen Kersey and Miss Ellen Peterson were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi.

Wesley Churchill was a dinner guest of Delta Chi Sunday.

Patricia Wilson was a Sunday dinner guest of Delta Gamma.

Della Nolan was a weekend guest of Hays hall.

AUGUSTA WIND

Campus Advisor

Address Letters to Augusta Wind, in care The Argonaut

Dear Miss Wind—We are two girls with black hair and blue eyes. We are well liked on the campus, but do not get along in the Katcha Awtul Beta house where we are pledges. How can we get a drag with the members?
Blue Eyes.

Ans. Take them down the board walk with you.

Dear Miss Wind—I hold the position of house manager of one of the prominent fraternity houses on the campus and having lost four men recently, I would like to know how to meet this month's bills.
Silent Silas.

Ans. You might try the D. G.'s plan of an annual rummage sale.

Dear Miss Wind—I am big, blonde and beautiful. I have been told that I have "it", but I have been on the campus 12 weeks and as yet have not a fraternity pin. I feel that life holds nothing for me and I cannot go on. However, I should like the honor of being the first University of Idaho suicide. How can I accomplish my purpose?
Big Bertha.

Ans. Take a taxi home after the next dance at the Elks' temple.

Dear Miss Wind—I am a bright young man majoring in home economics and I would like to know how to make this whoopee I hear so much about.
Oscar.

Ans. The recipe is as follows: one quart, one car, one girl—and whoopee.

Dear Miss Wind—I am a rising young professor with honorable intentions, but as yet I have been unable to rate a date with an Idaho co-ed. What can I do about it?
I. Lack Brains.

Ans. Coily lower one eyelid, and it that doesn't work lower the other.

LOVE'S REQUEST.

George, do not come tonight. I would not cause thee pain, but oh! I must command thee darling, go. And when the moon's pale light doth shimmer through the waving trees.

And on the softly dancing breeze The nightingale throbs his refrain, Come not again, forgive the pain, George, do not come tonight.

Nay, must I tell thee why? And dost thou doubt this loyal heart? 'Tis better, George, that we should part.

For, O my darling, I Discover by the pain 'tis making, That horrid vacation's talking, Yet, if you'll promise, on your knees, You will not tease me for a squeeze Tonight, George—you may come.
—Contributed.

ENGINEERS MEET WEDNESDAY

The Idaho branch of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, room 104, Engineering building. "Automotive Engineering," and "The Modern Automobile" will be the theme of the meeting. Professor Beresford will present a talk on some phase of automotive engineering.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETS

An important meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi will be held today in room 221 Administration building. Members are requested to bring research forms.

Icy Sidewalks Prove Too Much for High Heels; Automobiles Enact Queer Pranks on Hills

By Dorothy Patric.

Wanted: Non-skid chains attachable to galoshes, French pumps, and 12-inch oxfords! A heavy fog floated over the campus Sunday night, followed by a healthy north wind and a drop in thermometers. The mist, freezing to but thorough coating of ice of exceptional slipperiness. Automobiles struggling to climb halfway up the street in front of the FJI house found themselves coming down backwards faster than they came up, amid the encouraging cheering of students. Students hurrying to 8 o'clocks discovered their feet willing—yep, even insisting to move, but in wrong directions.

Brawny football men minced along, dignified professors proved the superiority of nature over man, and co-eds squealed.

An observant Argonaut reporter watched with amusement a stout, very

red-faced sophomore hurrying to the science hall. Someone whistled behind him. He turned suddenly, spun gracefully, and landed with emphasis. As he puffingly dragged himself up he was heard to murmur—"I fa' down—and go 'BOOM!'"

A pretty little blonde tripped daintily down the Administration building walk. Suddenly her feet went in opposite directions—and another co-ed bit the ice. Her vanity case bounced several feet away and flew open. Two Betas helped pick up a comb, powder puff, 17 Bobbie pins, three kodak pictures, two nose pins, one lipstick, 1 box of rouge, a mirror, four keys, two handkerchiefs, an old Pullman reservation, four buttons, 3 chewed-up pencils, a sample of pink silk, and seven pennies.

There was a crash, and a heavy bass voice plipped off a pair of hot ones. The reporter laughed, lost his balance and sailed halfway down the block on one ear.

GROUP WILL AWARD TWO DEBATE CUPS

Delta Sigma Rho to Give Trophies to Men and Women

Individual cups will be awarded to the winners of men's and women's intermural debate tournament this year, it was announced yesterday by Ralph Peterson, president of Delta Sigma Rho.

In the past only one cup has been awarded and this has served for both men's and women's groups. During the past three years this cup has been won twice by Tau Mem Aleph and once by Ridenbaugh hall, then a women's organization. Under the new system there will be no debate between the men and women, and as a result two new awards will be offered. These cups are given by Delta Sigma Rho honorary forensic fraternity, and will become permanent possession of any group winning them three times.

The second series of men's debates will start tonight, according to Mr. Peterson. The question for debate is "Resolved: That the jury system should be abolished." Debates scheduled tonight are: Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Phi Delta Theta; Delta Chi vs Beta Theta Pi; Ridenbaugh Hall vs Lindley hall.

On Thursday evening of this week Lambda Chi Alpha will meet Phi Gamma Delta. Judges for the above contests will be respectively: Prof. Arthur Howe, Prof. W. C. Banks, Prof. Mentor Williams and Prof. J. E. Retherford.

Headgear of Frosh Not Changed by Lift of Green Cap Edict

By Elhorr Yangy. A great day has gone unmissed. A great tradition passed away for a period of time—yet none noted its passing, nor shed a tear at its grave. Like the college study hour, it passed away without even being noticed.

On December 23, 1928, one or two or three, or whatever number of hundred there are, freshmen men, were privileged by Idaho campus law to Jay aside the insignia of their inferiority and wear the headgear of ordinary mortals. Their sentence of ignominy was suspended for nearly three months. Until St. Patrick's Day they are re-admitted into the ranks of human beings.

Yet, none saw the change. None wept at the grave of the rain shrunk, faded, buttonless headgear. None missed its cheerful brightness as college opened again after Christmas. No girl sighed in despair to see the cap she had intended to swipe all semester supplanted by an ordinary one—for she had never seen the cap to miss. Just a few dozen frosh hid the damning evidence away before the Special left. The rest of the one, two, three, or whatever number of hundred etc., had never heard of it. Just as they had never heard of the day when they had heard of the day when the drinking fountain on the third and fourth floors of the "Ad" building were useful as well as ornamental. Just as they had never heard of the day when a painted "W" on any Idaho building was as great a blot on the escutcheon as a Teapot dome scandal. Just as they had never heard that Moscow weather is of such a suchness that only men who have been here four years acclimating their heads through a bit of mental use are of such toughness to go hatless without suffering physical pain. Just as they knew not that the fountain is not merely a bit of ornamental landscape. Just so did this prehistoric generation live unmoved through the day that the mythical green cap disappeared and knew nothing of the day save that it was the first of Christmas vacation.

NEXT BLUE BUCKET OUT IN FEBRUARY

R. O. T. C. Number of Campus Humor Magazine Will Live Up to Expectations, Is Report.

"That's just gonna cost you two point five oh!" The R. O. T. C. number of the Blue Bucket (censored), which will be issued in the latter part of February, will have to be a humdinger, it is reported, in order to compare favorably with the last issue, but it bids fair to live up to all expectations, an Argonaut reporter was told.

It will be replete from cover to cover with scintillating humor, grim pathos, and all the little inside things that take place in the inimitable University of Idaho Reserve Officers' Training corps. "Don't miss it. It's censored!" said the editor. The Blue Bucket staff will meet regularly every Friday until vacation time.

WOMEN'S DEBATE SCHEDULE FIXED

Intramural Teams Must Meet Opponents or forfeit Place in Series

The second round of women's intramural debates will be held next week, it is announced by Marjorie Albertson, women's debate manager.

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Delta Gamma, affirmative, vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Thursday, Pi Beta Phi, affirmative, vs. Gamma Phi Beta. The affirmative teams will entertain the negative teams at dinner on the evening of the debate. Miss Albertson stated that there would be absolutely no change of date in these debates, and that the team that does not appear at the appointed time will forfeit the decision. The new question is, "Resolved: That There Should Be No Curtailment of the Free Expression of Ideas."

Dr. G. H. Orlans, C. M. Nicholson, and G. W. Sutton will judge the debates. The finals will be arranged for the following week, and will determine the winner of the Delta Sigma Rho women's debate cup. Forney hall, represented by Marian Wornell and Elizabeth Stewart, eliminated Omega Alpha sorority from the women's intramural debate tournament last night by a two to one decision. Abigail Wadsworth and Katherine Mikkelsen upheld for the losers, the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That there should be no curtailment of the free expression of ideas."

Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Kratt welcome into their home Elizabeth who arrived January 6. Professor Kratt says that even at this early age she is a promising soprano.

Well, my son, did you learn anything at school today? No, I have to go back tomorrow. —Selected.

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Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: Replying to your circular letter of June 29, be informed that your sample packages were received. With them I received the pamphlet describing your product, which I was able to enjoy reading because there was not in the circular matter the usual distasteful sales talk which makes the recipient of a sample package feel obligated or uncomfortable.

I believe your practice of giving your prospect a sample and then letting him make up his own mind will gain you many more customers than will the usual modern sales practice of pushing the product down the prospect's throat! As a matter of fact, since receiving your sample and your advertising matter I smoked up the sample package and have since purchased a number of cans from neighborhood dealers, all of whom carry this tobacco in a city of this size. I have found Edgeworth to be a satisfactory blend at a very reasonable price, and although my past acquaintance is brief, I look forward to a long membership in the Edgeworth Club. Yours very truly, Jeff Corydon

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MANY AT FIRST MEET OF CHORAL SOCIETY

The Moscow Community Choral Society, which was organized recently under the direction of Prof. Theodore Kratt, held its first meeting Tuesday evening in the auditorium. About 100 faculty members and townspeople, and 100 students were present. There

will be presented during national week. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening, between 7:30 and 9:00. Work has been started on Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," which is still room for additional voices, according to Professor Kratt.

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SPARKLERS FALL TO VANDAL FIVE IN FAST CONTEST

Stowell Tallies 15 Points as Idaho Wins Game 36-27

THREE SUBS USED

Burgher Remains on Bench; Carlson and Drummond Play Good Ball

Playing on their home floor and before university students for the first time since the holidays, the Idaho varsity quintet defeated the rangy Sparkler crew from Spokane 36 to 27 here Saturday evening.

The semi-pro team sponsored by Oscar Levitch, jeweler, had lost a pair of games to the Vandals three weeks ago and had dropped a contest to Washington State college by a narrow margin Friday evening.

Vandals Grab Lead. Starting off with a four-point lead Rich Fox's men held the advantage until Hallaway, Sparkler pivot man, worked three fast plays in succession for six points and gave the diamond merchants a one-point, 13 to 12, lead at half time. Idaho worked a fast-passing, short-shooting combination to good effect but many of her slants at the basket went awry and several inaccurate long passes at critical moments kept the Sparklers always in the running.

Frank McMillin, forward, was out of form, failing to tally on a number of usually sure shots. Near the end of the half, Duffy, Cheyne and Collins replaced McMillin, Stowell and Thornhill. The floor work of the diminutive Cheyne and the scoring of "Mitt" Collins, kept the new combination on even terms with the "gittering" aggregation.

Opening Scoring Attack. Harold Stowell and "Shorty" Thornhill opened the second frame with a pair of field goals and a free throw to give Idaho another four-point margin. Smith and Ciska came back with four counters on a field goal and two foul line tosses to knot the score again at 18 all. Stowell continued his bombardment of the basket and the Vandal advantage resulted from his four rapid succession field goals was never overcome by the Sparklers.

Four personal fouls on Dick Ciska, Sparkler forward, caused his elimination near the end of the last half. Stowell with 15 points took high point honors. Four Sparklers and McMillin made three field goals each.

Summary.

Idaho Sparklers
Stowell (15).....F..... (6) Ciska
McMillin (6).....F..... (6) Smith
Thornhill (2).....C..... (6) Hallaway
Drummond (2).....G..... (2) Campbell
Carlson.....G..... (1) Skaaden
Substitutes: Idaho—Cheyne for McMillin, Duffy for Stowell, Collins for Thornhill. Sparklers—Nelson for Ciska.

VANDALS PLAY GONZAGA HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

the Levitch All-Stars after their "vacation slump," although expected, still indicates that the Vandals have not returned to the flashy style of play that characterized the first pre-season games. Idaho should be in peak shape for the Gonzaga contest and in even better shape to open the conference schedule Friday night. Idaho then returns to play Oregon State here Monday night and Oregon Wednesday. Then follows a rest in conference play until February 5 when W. S. C. plays here.

O'Brien Wrenches Knee.

One name has been stricken from the Vandal hoop roster, James O'Brien, relief center and guard, received a badly wrenched knee in practice last Friday. O'Brien probably will be out for the remainder of the season.

Fox has not indicated what men will comprise his traveling squad to Montana, but will make his final selections probably Thursday. McMillin and Stowell, regular forwards; Thornhill, center; Burgher, Drummond and Carlson, guards, are reasonably sure of the trip, but who the remaining two men will be is still uncertain. Cheyne, Estes, Duffy and Collins are the four men, from whom he will pick the remaining substitutes.

What will be the starting lineup against Gonzaga is still uncertain. Burgher probably would have started at center Saturday night against the Sparklers. had he been in condition. Burgher may play at pivot Wednesday night in which case Thornhill probably will not start, Carlson going in at the other guard with Drummond.

COUGARS PRACTICE WINTER FOOTBALL

Combination Basketball - Football Game Has Been Devised to Cure Gridlers of Fumbling.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE. Winter football practice is an innovation at the State college. The entire Cougar squad limbered up last week for the first of a series of indoor practices under the eagle eye and powerful voice of A. B. "Buck" Bailey, assistant coach.

A combination basketball-football game has been devised for the Cougars, all the rules of the hoop game being followed except that a football replaces the usual round ball. The game will be used frequently during the winter sessions to cure the gridlers of the rather expensive fumbling habit.

FREE THROWS Sports Comment

Edited by PAUL BOYD and FRANK JUDY

Idaho 36—Sparklers 27

We thought that the chuckball season had ended with the California-Georgia Tech game, but after witnessing the Sparkler-Idaho combat we are forced to admit that this ancient custom of huddling will never die out.

We firmly believe that the man who blew the whistle and did the guessing was recruited from the ranks of the G. A. R. (gosh awful referees).

Protection should be made for balcony spectators during all home games. Cal Smith proved the necessity of this when he overshot the backboard into the crowd.

All the color was taken out of a color game when Ciska was substituted for 8-ball Campbell. Although he didn't break into the scoring column, Campbell played a great defensive game.

Who killed Cock Robin?—Thornhill parked the ball on the rim of the basket for a long-ought, and Referee Hunter tolled a Tunnay count and decided to give the tosser another chance. According to the decision handed down in U. P. vs. Et Al (Idaho 13)—this decision is wrong.

Prior to the game, Stowell was leading McMillin in scoring by two points, but after the game there was no doubt, Stowell looping in 15 points while McMillin was counting 6.

Thornhill played a bang-up game of ball, and in turn took a lot of bangs from his hand-charging opponent.

Idaho fans got a chance to see some of the famed Idaho reserve material when Cheyne, Collins, and Duffy saw action. Each man gave a very creditable exhibition.

The Sparklers flared for a moment on three successive baskets by Hallaway, tall center.

So many substitutions were made that we thought it was the parade of the wooden soldiers.

The Pep band should be congratulated for being on time and not leaving during the second quarter as they usually do.

Don't forget the game with the Irish, here, Wednesday.

HOUSE QUINTETS COMPETE THURSDAY

Eight Intramural Teams to Play on First Night of Tourney

Lifting the lid on intramural basketball for the 1929 season, eight group house teams will get into action at the Memorial gymnasium Thursday evening, according to the schedule announced last night by Kenneth Jones, manager. In league "A" at 7 o'clock, Alpha Tau Omega meets Beta Chi and in league "B" Sigma Chi is matched with the Phi Gamma Delta five. At 8 o'clock Beta Theta Pi is opposed by Delta Chi and Phi Delta Theta by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Two games are to be played simultaneously, the twin end courts on the main floor being used at the same time.

Intramural teams have been organized, as last year, into two leagues, each team to play each other team in its league before the completion of the tournament.

The two leagues are composed of the following teams: "A": Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Ridenbaugh Hall, Tau Mem Alpha; "B": Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Lindley Hall.

The champions of the two leagues will meet in a single game for the championship of the league. On account of the fact that two games can be played at the same time, the entire tournament will be completed within four or five weeks. A cup will not be awarded the winner of the series as formerly, but points will be given toward the single intramural sports trophy to be presented at the end of the year.

To be eligible to play intramural basketball, a man must be regularly registered in the university, off probation, and neither a basketball letterman nor member of the varsity or freshman squads. Practice hours for teams may be secured by conferring with Kenneth Marches, senior basketball manager, or Kenneth Jones, intramural manager.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is: Friday, 7 o'clock, Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Nu vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Saturday, 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Tau Mem Alpha vs. Ridenbaugh Hall, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta; 3 o'clock, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta. Lindley hall drew a bye for the first round.

Intramural swimming will start about the middle of February. Water has been turned into the pool but it is not yet ready for use. Wrestling contests between the group houses are scheduled to begin February 1 and run concurrently with the last games of the basketball series.

An all-American football player tells us through the magazine advertising pages what a great help his portable typewriter has been to him in his college work. But he neglected, unfortunately, to tell us what color he found most effective.—IP.

COAST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL GETS INTO FULL SWING

All Teams Will Have Played First Big Game By Saturday

IDAHO OPENS FRIDAY

Vandal Five Invades Missoula for Initial Clash; Cougars Going Strong

Every member of the Pacific Coast basketball conference by Saturday evening will have played at least its first game as the 1929 hoop season gets into full swing. In the southern division, California, U. C. L. A., U. S. C., and Stanford each played at least a game apiece over the weekend, and Saturday Washington State college scored the first northern sector victory by trouncing Montana 44 to 23 at Missoula.

Idaho opens her conference season Friday against Montana at Missoula, while Oregon State, Saturday night plays its first game against W. S. C. at Pullman and Oregon her first against Washington at Seattle. Californian members of the conference launched their opening game Friday, and in a two-game series with Southern California, California assumed a commanding lead with a brace of wins over the Trojan basket tossers. Stanford had little trouble in pushing U. C. A. aside at Palo Alto.

Cougars Romp Over Grizzlies.

Four other coaches in the northern division whistled softly under their breath, when they read accounts of a 44 to 23 victory by W. S. C. over the Grizzlies at Missoula. The Cougars, more or less an unknown quantity with their new coach, Jack Friel, former W. S. C. star, have come out as a most formidable candidate for coast honors. Montana defeated Gonzaga in two out of three games, and the Gonzaguans less than a week later defeated Oregon 25 to 22 at Eugene. Oregon had been ranked as one of the most outstanding championship contenders in the upper division.

Washington meets Oregon at Seattle Saturday, and the Huskies have a slight edge to win. Idaho will get a chance to match its strength with that of Oregon and Montana by direct comparison, when Gonzaga invades the Idaho floor Wednesday night. Oregon State, a favorite over the Cougars for their match at Pullman Saturday, is no longer given the edge, and many supporters look for a W. S. C. triumph.

Idaho plays O. S. C. at Moscow next Monday in the second Vandal conference tilt. At the same time the Cougars take on their third conference opponent in the form of Oregon. The Webfooters play at Moscow the Wednesday following.

HOUSE QUINTETS COMPETE THURSDAY

Eight Intramural Teams to Play on First Night of Tourney

MOSCOW ALL-STARS TROUNCE SIGMA NU

Greek Quintet Splits Even With Past Former Vandal Aces

Moscow All-Stars Monday night turned the tables on the Sigma Nu team 29 to 20 in a fast basketball contest on the old gymnasium floor. The fraternity group won the first game before the vacation period, 29 to 28.

Glenn "Red" Jacoby, former Vandal hoop star, was high for the town team, sinking six baskets and a free throw for 13 points. Carl Leithe was high for Sigma Nu with seven counters. A third game between the two teams is planned later this month.

The lineup and summary follows: Moscow All-Stars Sigma Nu (29) (20)
Frazier.....F.....Leithe (7)
Wicks (8).....F.....Wilkening (6)
Nelson (6).....C.....Craig Jacoby (13).....G.....Westcott (2)
Schumacher (2) G.....Norman (5)
Referee: R. Homling.

The fourth game of the All-Star season will be played with the Lewiston Normal team in Lewiston tonight. Adrian Nelson, forward and captain of the team, announced yesterday.

The "ex-Idaho" five, organized this winter, is making efforts to schedule a game with the Idaho varsity before the Vandals start on their coast conference trip.

Criticize yourself today and others tomorrow.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Northern Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Washington State	.1	0	1.000
Washington	.0	0	.000
Oregon State	.0	0	.000
Idaho	.0	0	.000
Oregon	.0	0	.000
Montana	.0	1	.000

Southern Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	
California	.3	0	1.000
Stanford	.1	0	1.000
U. C. L. A.	.0	1	.000
U. S. C.	.0	2	.000

Conference Week-End Scores			
W. S. C.	44;	Montana,	27
California,	44;	U. S. C.,	38
California,	33;	U. C. L. A.,	37
Stanford,	40;	U. C. L. A.,	23

Conference Games This Week			
Idaho	at	Montana	January 18
U. C. L. A.	at	California	January 19
Oregon State	at	W. S. C.	January 19
Oregon	at	Washington	Stanford at U. S. C.
U. C. L. A.	at	California	

LEAGUE PLANS SOCIAL HOUR

The Epworth League will hold a social hour at 5 p. m. Sunday evening, January 19, at the First Methodist church. League will follow at 6. William Harrison will give a talk on his philosophy of life.

KENWORTHY THEATRE



"From now on — no secrets, son."
"No secrets, father!"

HERBERT BRENON'S PRODUCTION "SORRELL and SON"

by Warwick Deeping
With H. B. WARNER, ANNA Q. NILSSON, ALICE JOYCE, NILS ASTHER, CARMEL MYERS
And so begins—the stirring story of a man, a financial failure in life but a great success as a father.

The picture millions will acclaim as a masterpiece.
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FRESH HOOPSTERS WIN INITIAL GAME

Defeat Craigmont High School Team 43 to 9 at New Gym Saturday

In the opening game of the season, the Vandal freshman basketball team decisively defeated the Craigmont high school team by a score of 43 to 9. In the curtain raiser before the Idaho-Sparkler game Saturday evening at the Memorial gymnasium. The game was slow and dragging in spots, and the large floor handicapped the high school players, evidently unused to playing in such a large gymnasium. Shurtliff and Hall for the freshmen showed up particularly well in shooting and handling the ball. Shurtliff led the scoring for his team with 16 points, and was closely followed by Hall who garnered 12 tallies.

Stanford Football Star Appears in "Fast Male," Produced on Campus by Students.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (PIP)—Stanford's first all-campus motion picture production, "The Fast Male," featuring such local talent as Biff Hoffman and Powell Carpenter was presented at the university last week.

The picture, which has been in production for the last eight months, is a creation of Stanford Studios, under the direction of a Stanford student. The scenario, the direction, the photography, the art work and titles, the

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STUDENTS CAN USE NEW TANK SOON

Pool in Gym Being Tested for Leaks and Germs; Hutchinson Is Instructor.

Water has been turned into the swimming tank in the Memorial gymnasium and the pool is now being tested for leaks, and germ tests of the water are being taken before the students use the tank. The pool, which is 25 by 75 feet looks much larger with the water in it than before and should accommodate a good sized crowd of aquatic fans.

Chosen under the tutelage of R. F. Hutchinson, director of physical education, will be started soon after the new tank is ready for use.

The collector of the wages of sin is never turned away empty handed. "The present state of physics leads one to change his view very often. I may be wrong, but that is my view."

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Newest Versions of the Spring Modes

DAVIDS'

Presents Youthful Co-ed Dresses

The Same Day They Are Featured on 5th Ave.

Just received Spring Co-Eds of superior fabrics in charming new color tones. Sizes 14 to 20. Inspired by Paris, these dresses are the accepted choice of the well dressed miss and youthful woman. They exemplify the smart thought in modern fashioning. (See window display)

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