

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXX

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929

Number 29

GONZAGA RALLIES TO DEFEAT IDAHO 28-26 WEDNESDAY

Spectacular Shooting of O'Conner Gives Victory To Visitors

MISS FREE THROWS Failure to Convert Costly; Idaho Leads at Half Time 16-18

A dashing rally in the final minutes of the game, featured by some spectacular shooting on the part of one blocky, diminutive O'Conner, substitute forward, Gonzaga University of Spokane routed Idaho 28 to 26 Wednesday night on the new Memorial gymnasium floor. The two teams met again in February and have a tentative game set for January 30.

Gradually overcoming a 18 to 8 lead that Idaho held soon after the start of the second half, Tubby LeVeaux sank three baskets in about five minutes, which coupled with goals by Murphy and Smith brought the score to 22 to 20 just after the middle of the final half. O'Conner sank two in quick succession to put his teammates ahead, but Collins retaliated for Idaho by tipping the hoop to make the score 24-20.

Gonzaga Stalls
A long shot from the center of the floor by O'Conner that did not even touch the rim, put Gonzaga ahead with less than two minutes to go and Murphy "put the game on ice" by sinking his second basket. Cheyne a minute later tossed a short one to put Idaho within two points of winning, but Gonzaga stalling during the final minutes of play prevented any Idaho men gaining possession of the ball in second territory.

Both teams missed many chances under the basket. First half play was tight and at times ragged, the period ending 16 to 8 in Idaho's favor. O'Conner was high for Gonzaga with 10 points, while McMillan and Stowell each garnered seven points for the Vandals. Carlson went out of the game at the first part of the second half on personal fouls.

Entrance of Cheyne into the game in place of Stowell in the first half and again in the final period added color to the game, and further Cheyne distinguished himself by some excellent guarding and sinking of three baskets. Collins who went in for Carlson at center showed to good advantage particularly under the backboard and in the tip-off. McMillan was probably the outstanding player of the evening for Idaho, playing his first game at a guard.

Miss Free Throws
Idaho's inability to convert free throws, as much as any other factor, accounted for the defeat. McMillan, converting three out of as many chances, was the only man to take advantage of the free scoring chances; Gonzaga sank six free throws out of 10 chances.

Idaho (28) R.F. Smith, Stowell, C. L. F., Berilla, Carlson, R.G., LeVeaux, Murphy, McMillan, L.G., Kennedy (C).
Scoring: Idaho-field goals: Cheyne 3, Stowell 3, McMillan 2, Collins, Burgher, Free throws: McMillan 3, Stowell, Carlson, Drummond, Gonzaga-field goals: LeVeaux 4, O'Conner 4, Murphy 2, Smith, Free throws: Murphy 3, O'Conner 2, Schonecker.
Substitutions: O'Conner for Berilla, Schonecker for O'Conner, O'Conner for Smith, Smith for Schonecker. Idaho-Cheyne for Stowell, Stowell for Cheyne, Collins for Carlson, Cheyne for Stowell.

Referee: Bill Mulligan (Spokane).

GEM ADVERTISING AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Business and Advertising Managers Report Success in Vacation Campaigns at Boise, Spokane

During the Christmas vacation, an extensive advertising campaign for the Gem of the Mountains, university year book, was conducted in Boise and the southern part of the state. The sale of Gem advertising space is progressing very satisfactorily, according to Edward Coon, business manager and manager of the annual. A much larger percentage of the advertising has been sold to date than was the case last year at the same time.

Harold Stowell, Forward on Idaho Varsity Hoop Team, Began Career as High School Star

By Hazel Simonds.
The last buzzer for classes rang. "Pop! Pop!" In big gasohes, Harold Stowell, one of the star forwards on the Idaho varsity, true to his position, dashed "forward" to his seat as the professor entered the room.

LEADS SCORERS



HAROLD STOWELL, second-year forward of the Vandal varsity quintet, had piled up a total of 92 points in non-conference games when the Idaho team left Thursday to play Montana at Missoula tonight.

MEN'S DEBATE RACE NARROWED TO FOUR

Ridenbaugh, Hall, Betas, Lambda Chi and "Tekes" Enter in Finals

Four mens groups were eliminated from the intramural debate tournament as a result of the second series of the debates this week. Four contests were scheduled to take place on Tuesday evening, but one was postponed until Thursday. This leaves four teams to enter the semifinals which will be held January 29.

Beta Theta Phi, represented by Burdette Belknap and Warren Goehner, won from Fred Cromwell and Walter Steffens of Delta Chi, Tuesday evening. On the same evening Ridenbaugh hall took a decision from Lindley hall, represented by Bradley Johnson and Jack McQuade. Tau Kappa Epsilon won by default from Phi Delta Theta.

Last night Lambda Chi Alpha, represented by Charles Fowler and Robert Hog, defeated Phi Gamma Delta, represented by Robert Mitchell and William Babcock.

AG PUBLICATION IN DEMAND IN UTAH

Poultry Association Sends For 500 Copies of Latest Bulletin on Turkey Growing.
Recognizing special merit in a new bulletin issued by the University of Idaho college of agriculture service, "Turkey Growing in Idaho," the Utah Poultry Producers Cooperative, Salt Lake City, has requested 500 copies of the publication.

RIFLE TEAM FIRES INITIAL MATCHES

Telegraphic Shoots with Wyoming and W. S. C. Cover Three Days; 10 Scores Count
With two telegraphic-score matches being fired this week, the men's rifle team is opening its schedule for the year. From the 17 men firing over the 50-foot indoor range in Lewis court on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the 10 high scores will be used as the team's total.

ATHLETIC PROGRAM FORTHRIGHT

MADISON, Wis. (IP)—The fall of 1930 will find the University of Wisconsin and the University of Pennsylvania launched on a five-sports inter-sectional athletic program, officials here have announced. Five sports—football, rowing, basketball, track and baseball, will be contested by the two universities, situated about 1200 miles apart.

VANDAL HOOPSTERS FACE U. OF MONTANA FIVE IN MISSOULA

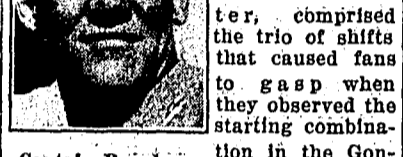
Teams Rated About Even in First Conference Game Tonight

LINEUP IS SHIFTED

Idaho Faces Busy Week; To Meet Oregon, O. S. C. At Home

Rated as having "about an even chance" against the powerful University of Montana basketball five tonight, Coach Rich A. Fox's 1929 Idaho Vandal hoop squad of nine men departed Thursday afternoon for Missoula to open the Pacific Coast conference with the Grizzlies. Friday night after the game they immediately double back for a workout Saturday before the Oregon State game Monday here and the University of Oregon here the following Wednesday.

Whether or not Fox will use his reorganized combination against the Missoula team is a matter Fox himself is not entirely sure of.



Captain Burgher has played the best individual game of the evening against the Spokane Catholics, although Fox was not entirely satisfied with the showing of Burgher at forward and Carlson at center. Carlson could not be expected to compete with the rangy Bulldog center man in the tip-off and Burgher was fearfully off on his shots under the basket.

Monday night will be the acid test for the Idaho center position. James (Continued on Page 4)

New Vandal Display of Flaming Colors Thrills Idaho Co-eds

By Elsie Warm.
O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O!
Every co-ed on the concrete benches snapped to attention and focused eager eyes on the basketball floor below. Her heart did a flip-flop, and her neck stretched to its full length.

Nobody had made a basket—it was between halves. What was happening? Enough!

There they were, Burgher, Stowell, Cheyne, and the rest of the Vandal hoop heroes, bounding about on the floor, and what a treat! They had discarded the sack-cloth-and-ashes variety of sweat shirt and appeared in—what was it? Red flannel? That was impossible to determine from the balcony, but whatever the material, it was red, a flaming scarlet that challenged and delighted the eye.

ARCHITECTS MISS 4 O'CLOCK TEA IN NEW QUARTERS

Small wonder that the architecture students are now pulling their belts up another notch. Since the removal of the architecture department from the third floor of the Administration building to the top floor of the Science Hall, the architects have had a hard time getting to their work. The new quarters are not only a long way from the old quarters, but they are also a long way from the old quarters.

DEBATORS MEET WHITMAN TWICE

Varsity Men Argue at Moscow and Walla Walla on Insanity and Crime Questions
Debating the question, "Resolved: That the plea of temporary insanity in the defense of crime should be prohibited by law," Conway Adams and John Ewing upheld the affirmative for Idaho in a non-decision debate with Whitman college here last night. Eugene Klise and Kenneth Davis upheld the negative for Whitman.

SENIOR MIXER DATE SET FOR JANUARY 30

The first of a series of senior mixers, inaugurated this year, by the graduating class, will be held Wednesday evening, January 30, at the Blue Bucket Inn, according to Maurice Nelson, chairman of the committee in charge. Working with him are Golden Smith and Merrill Grealing. Clever entertainment has been secured for the affair, they report.

IDAHO YELL KING WILL BE AVIATOR

Edwin Siggins, Cheer Leader and Humor Writer Leaves School to Take Flying Course.
Idaho will be without an official yell king for the balance of the school year unless one is appointed.

This fact became definitely known this week with the withdrawal from the university of Edwin Siggins, university yell king and Argonaut columnist writer. Siggins will leave Sunday for Portland, where he plans to take preliminary entrance examinations for a government flying school. He is a senior in the school of education.

During his attendance at the University, Siggins has gained prominence as the author of the humor column, "Idaho Albert" and for his contributions to the Idaho Blue Bucket, quarterly humor publication. Many of his feature articles have been widely copied in other college magazines and by College Humor.

McDANIELS EXPIRES AT MANILA, IS WORD

Gunshot Wound Proves Fatal to Former Student Shot Aboard Liner

Word of the death of Allen McDaniel, former Idaho student, at Manila Wednesday, was received by the parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, here Wednesday morning. McDaniel died from a gunshot wound inflicted by an unknown assailant January 11 while he was sleeping on board the liner, President McKinley, of which he was assistant purser. No definite funeral arrangements have been announced, except that the body will be brought to Moscow for burial.

The gunshot wound which McDaniel received January 11 was known to be serious, although a number of encouraging telegrams had been received by Doctor McDaniel regarding his sons' condition. A telegram Monday had indicated that Allen showed indications of recovery. Nothing definite, other than the announcement of the death, was received in Moscow.

Doctor McDaniel cabled to the shipping company to have the body sent to Moscow for burial. Approximately three weeks will be required for the sending of the body to Moscow from Manila.

Due to the meager amount of information received here, the details of the shooting are still unknown. Only telegraphic information has been received by "Doctor" McDaniel, and this does not indicate exactly what occurred, or whether any trace has been found of the assailant.

Allen attended high school in Moscow and during his senior year he was president of the class. He also acted as yell leader for a few years. He was graduated from high school in 1921 and matriculated in the University of Idaho that fall. During his collegiate career, Allen was outstanding in the military department and during 1925-26 he was lieutenant colonel of the R. O. T. C. unit. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Scabbard and Blade.

In 1927 he joined the force of the President McKinley, one of the large Orient liners out of Seattle.

Allen is survived by his mother and father, and a sister, Mrs. Camille McDaniel Swan.

WHITMAN TWICE

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The debate was conducted under the Oregon style, in which each side presents one constructive argument and then submits to cross-examination by the other. The rebuttal speeches given by John Ewing for Idaho and Kenneth Davis for Whitman were characterized by wit with respect to the interpretation of terms.

HIKERS GET W. A. A. POINTS

Women's hiking points for W. A. A. must be turned in to Georgia Hall, manager, before February 1st. Hikes totaling 60 miles must be completed within the semester before W. A. A. points will be allowed. Charlotte Togstad and Betty Whitson were the first to receive their points, completing their hikes before Christmas.

CONFERENCE TEAMS TO SEE ACTION BY SATURDAY NIGHT

Oregon and Washington Meet in Crucial Contest at Seattle

HUSKIES FAVORED

Southern Race is on; California Has Won Two Victories

By 9 o'clock Saturday night every member of the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference will have played off at least its first basketball game in the 1929 race. Championship contenders will appear, and in the southern division where hoop play has been in progress a week, a champion may virtually be made.

For an opener, Oregon and Washington, considered by many as the title contenders in the upper half of the coast conference, meet at Seattle in a game which may go a long way toward determining the final title. Washington, defending its championship last year, will meet a team of crafty veterans from Eugene, Saturday night. Then these two teams will not meet again until February 22, the final game of the season for the Webfooters. On the face of a pre-season comparison, Washington should win by a narrow margin.

Idaho Plays Tonight.
Idaho, more or less of an uncertain quantity yet in the coast race, is booked with Montana's Grizzlies at Missoula Friday night. On the heels of the 44 to 23 drubbing handed the Missoulians by Washington State Saturday, Idaho is a favorite. Montana, however, has always won from Idaho on a Montana floor during the past three years, and will prove a tough barrier for the Vandal sharpshooters to hurdle.

Another game of importance is Oregon State's invasion of the new half-million dollar gymnasium floor at Pullman to meet W. S. C. in the second game for the Cougars. Such great improvement has been noted in the Washington State squad, that (Continued on Page 4)

Annual Snow Battle Between Greek House Frosh End in Draught

Traditional "snow fights" between Greek letter groups on the Idaho campus Thursday noon provided thrills and spills aplenty for participants from four fraternities and great enjoyment for large audiences. Freshmen of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta had it out on the Beta lawn with Sigma Chi and A. T. O. First year men waged a bitter struggle a few minutes later. Although four distinct victories were claimed by the infant undergraduates, eyewitnesses declared the contests even.

Originally planned as snowball fights, the meetings of frosh from all our houses developed into rough-and-tumble fighting after short and violent exchanges of copious quantities of a new snow that covered the campus Wednesday night.

While the Betas and Phi Delta freshmen were collecting eyeballs and caring for the wounded after a hectic battle, A. T. O. and Sigma Chi gladiators met near the Beta terrace and entertained an ever-growing crowd of students for almost half an hour.

The turmoil ended somewhere between the Beta house and Paradise creek. One of the features of the Sig Chi-A. T. O. mixer was a titanic struggle between "Goliah" Whike, A. T. O. and "Ox" Neilson, Sigma Chi. The "snowball," a weapon used by ancient Greeks and shaped like a hand grenade and hurled like a discus from the hands of the Sigma Chi caused frightful carnage to A. T. O.'s.

Aside from bleeding noses, missing teeth, black eyes and bruised bodies, no casualties were reported from either of the two fights.

ICE-CLAD HILLTOP IS STAGE FOR WHOOPER COASTING PARTY OF IDAHO STUDENTS; GRAVITY TAKES ALL

Whooper! Get out the fur-lined mittens, earmuffs, chest protectors and wool socks! See if you can scare up a sled and an old horse. If you can't, a washbowl and a frosh will do. Anyhow, let's go!

Students returning from the basketball game Wednesday evening found a new thrill and plenty of unique spills before they reached their destination. Hurrying down University avenue hill, they found they could move much faster by sliding than walking. Gravity took its course on the unctuous and glassy coat of ice that covered the hill from Science Hall to the Nest. Many students, unaware of the whoopee or the spirit of fun that began soon after discovery of sporting possibilities of the hill, had no chance for recovery until they had stopped. (and how!) at the "landing place," which varied in positions, degrees and comments.

Wear and tear on clothing was off-putting somewhat as students emerged with apple boxes, dishpans and trays as convertible sleds. Soon the hill was lined with students, who vied three deep for newer methods of arriving intact at the foot of the incline. Coeds and men in all positions appear past on their ears, necks and otherwise, always obedient to gravity's law. Pedestrians, losing courage at the sight of the looming and swirling undergraduates at the foot of the hill, were attempting to cross the street at the Delta Chi corner.

PLAYS GUARD



ROBERT DRUMMOND, second-year guard of Idaho's varsity quintet, has started every non-conference game this year and will have his third opportunity of mixing with the Grizzlies at Missoula tonight.

STOWELL RETAINS HIGH SCORE LEAD

Increases Total Over McMillin Against Sparklers but Falters Wednesday

Player	Pos.	P.G.	F.T.	Total
Stowell	F	40	12	92
McMillin	F	37	7	81
Burgher	G	19	2	40
Drummond	G	12	9	33
Estes	G	6	4	16
Thorndill	C	4	7	15
Cheyne	F	6	1	13
Carlson	G	5	3	13
O'Brien	C	3	1	7
Collins	C	2	1	5
Duffy	F	1	1	3

Tossing seven goals in the Sparkler game, Harold Stowell, Idaho Vandal forward, retained his position as leader of Idaho's scorers in pre-season games. With the completion of training for the conference title race, Stowell leads with 92 markers to his credit, followed by Frank McMillin, who has scored 81 points.

McMillin, who was shifted to guard in the Gonzaga game, tied Stowell for the evening with seven counters. Cheyne made the most noticeable gain in the past two games, jumping from a two-point total to a scoring position of sixth, with 13 digits. Duffy, relief forward, broke into the scoring column against the Sparklers.

SOPH MIXER MUST BE DATELESS PARTY

First Social Function of Class Next Wednesday Planned As Unusual Meeting
A "roundup" that will include every sophomore on the campus is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Blue Bucket Inn. Members of the class voted at a meeting early this week to make "whoopie" now and then; and this is the first of the affairs, according to Betty Wilson, member of the committee. "The time of your life is promised," she said.

The affair will start at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening with admission to be charged to cover expenses. Dancing will be one of the leading features on the program with Johnnie Soden's orchestra to furnish the music. Numerous other items are to appear on the program, the nature of which the committee refused to make public.

Special attention was called to the fact that no dates are to be allowed for the party; at least in going to the dance. The committee relinquishes all responsibility once the members of the class assemble at the hall.

DR. SARGENT TO SPEAK

Dr. Margaret L. Sargent will speak to the Cosmopolitan club at its regular meeting Saturday evening, at the U-Hut, at 7:30 o'clock. Her subject has not been announced.

WHITMAN TWICE

Debating the question, "Resolved: That the plea of temporary insanity in the defense of crime should be prohibited by law," Conway Adams and John Ewing upheld the affirmative for Idaho in a non-decision debate with Whitman college here last night. Eugene Klise and Kenneth Davis upheld the negative for Whitman.

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\$5 FEE NOT PASSED MIXED PHONE CALL CAUSE OF MISTAKE

Old Plan Still In Force; May Be Passed Before Fall

BIG NEWS RUMORED

Kelly and Angell Due Here Today; Faculty Meeting Tomorrow

Idaho students who register for the second semester will not be charged the \$5-laboratory and library service fee, announced last week by the presidents office, according to Irving W. Jones, assistant president of the university. The old plan of the separate laboratory and incidental charges will be used for the coming registration.

Misunderstanding resulting from a long distance telephone conversation with W. D. Vincent, commissioner of education in Boise, was the cause of the mixup, said Mr. Jones. The proposal to replace the present laboratory and incidental fee system with the new equalization charges was to have been presented last week to the board of regents.

Because of some slip-up, the proposal was not presented to the regents as planned. Mr. Jones called Mr. Vincent by long distance telephone and in discussing the matter, understood him to say that the regents had approved the plan. Later, when Mr. Jones to President F. J. Kelly at Pocatello revealed that the \$5 Mr. Vincent had mentioned was not the new \$5 that Mr. Jones announced. "It was simply a case of misunderstanding," said Mr. Jones. The new fee plan will be presented to the board for approval before next fall, he said.

President F. J. Kelly, accompanied by Dean M. F. Angell, acting executive dean of the southern branch of the university, will arrive in Moscow tonight from Pocatello. Tomorrow President Kelly will speak before a general meeting of the faculty, called to consider preliminary plans to put the university on a junior and senior college basis. Committees have been at work for some time working on changes in the curriculum that would be made under the new system. A committee from the college of letters and science faculty will make a formal report at the meeting. Other matters to come before the faculty were not announced by Mr. Jones.

RAMOR BIG NEWS

It is understood that several administrative changes of vital interest to students will be acted upon by the faculty at the meeting Saturday. Rumors concerning the proposed changes could not be verified Thursday night.

THREE WOMEN'S TEAMS IN FIELD

Forney Hall, Delta Gamma and Phi Beta Phi Enter Last Stage of Cup Competition
Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta are scheduled to meet on the women's intramural basketball tournament Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The three teams now remaining, Forney Hall, Phi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma, will meet next week to decide the championship and the women's division cup will be awarded to the winning team by Delta Sigma Rho.

By a two to one decision Delta Gamma triumphed over the Kappa team of Zella Newcomb and Mary Thomas Tuesday evening. Lillian Walters and Elizabeth Taylor successfully upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That there should be no curfew of free ideas."

Vera Forbills and Bethann Barnell, affirmative tea for Phi Beta Phi, won Tedford and Catherine Steele, Gamma Phi Beta, on the same question Thursday evening at the Phi Phi house.

Dr. G. Harrison, C. M. Nicholson and G. W. Sutton judged the contests.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Issued every Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Cecil Hagen, Editor. Arthur J. Peavey, Jr., Bus. Mgr.

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. The Pacific Intercollegiate Press is exclusively entitled to use for reproduction all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in newspapers and also all local news published therein.

Published at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter. Postage: Per year, \$2.00. Outside of United States, per year, \$2.50. Subscription included on alumni dues of \$3.00 per year.

News rooms campus, Room 104, Administration building. Monday and Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock, Star-Mirror office, phone 2222. Editor's office telephone, 2141; manager's office telephone, 2193.

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MISUSE OF LIBRARY

COMPLAINTS have been made by the librarian that a few students persist in tearing pages and cutting pictures out of books and magazines in the library. The offenders probably do not realize the inconvenience they are causing to other students, or the serious consequences that may result to themselves.

The library is maintained for the general student body, and the books and magazines on the shelves are public property. Whenever a book or magazine is mutilated, its value as a reference is materially lessened, in some cases practically destroyed. It is discouraging, to say the least, for one to search for material and then find the page that contains the desired reference missing, torn out perhaps four or five years before.

Two weeks ago, a student who took the two center pages out of a magazine was brought before the discipline committee. He was fortunate and received a very light sentence, conduct probation for the rest of the year. Another misguided youth was found regularly cutting the cross word puzzles out of one of the morning papers, ruining important news articles that appeared on the other side of the page.

Flagrant cases of destroying or mutilating library property are punishable under a state law that provides a fine not to exceed \$300 or a jail sentence not to exceed six months, or both. Thus far all cases have been handled by the university discipline committee.

CROWDING IS DANGEROUS

SOME SERVICE organization on the campus will have another job before long—handling the crowd at the two balcony exits of the Memorial gymnasium at the close of basketball games. Those who were caught in the jam Wednesday evening will testify that some means of preventing the senseless pushing and crowding at the exits is imperative.

Wednesday evening at the Gonzaga game the lower balcony was filled with spectators for the first time since the new gymnasium has been completed. The first few rows of the upper balcony were filled, making an estimated total of around 1500 people. With that attendance at a non-conference game, it is difficult to estimate how much larger the attendance will be at the coming conference games.

There are only two exits leading from the balcony floor to the playing floor of the building, stairways which are too narrow to begin with. Crowding at either exit is dangerous, and is especially so at the north end, where there is a wall on one side and a four-foot balustrade on the other, overlooking the foyer just inside of the main entrance.

Before the game had ended, people began leaving, anticipating the rush. When the final gun sounded everybody started toward the exits, and those who were closest to the stairs were caught in the jam, unable to stop the pushing from those farther back in the line. It would have been easy enough for some one to have been pushed over the balustrade, a drop of 12 or 15 feet to the concrete steps below. If a person had fallen down on the stairs, there would have been little chance for him to regain his footing.

Merely telling people not to crowd is of little avail; that was demonstrated at every basketball game at the old gymnasium. In every crowd there are a certain number of knot-headed individuals who think it funny to start pushing. Last year at the old gymnasium small groups would sometimes rush the end of the line, employing football tactics to make sure that the job was well done.

To prevent any accidents, the Intercollegiate Knights or others who may act as ushers must work out a system of keeping part of the spectators in their seats, allowing only a certain number to leave at one time. Unless such a system is employed, the Argonaut will be carrying a story, "so and

so is at the infirmary, injured when leaving basketball game at the gymnasium."

DON'T SAY "COLLEGE MAN"

TWO OF THE MOST abominable terms that can be attached to a college student are "college man" and "frat man". A terse clipping that came from our exchange desk reads: "You have heard everything essential about the youth if you know whether he calls himself a college student or a college man."

To each of the phrases is attached an uncomplimentary connotation, a certain odium which to some people is synonymous with college and fraternity life. In years gone by, when hazing of college freshmen was universal, and when fraternity initiations were preceded by a very real "hell week", there was some cause for such views. Colleges and fraternities have outgrown those practices and only a few widely scattered instances can be cited today.

Use of the terms is unexcusable, and perhaps the few who still persist in using them haven't stopped to think about their unsavory meanings. A person who says he is a "college man" brands himself as a smart-alec and loafer, one who comes to college only to have a good time. "Joe College" is an apt term that has been coined for just that class of students.

One man on the campus using the word "frat" advertises the members of his group as a bunch of rough necks and bums. Those who use the term "college man" outside of the campus attach the same stigma to all the students of the university.

SLEEP AND EFFICIENCY

SLEEP, we are told "knits up the raveled sleeves of care", but Shakespeare did not say what lack of sleep does to the efficiency of college students. Personal efficiency, competency and health depend on the proper amount of sleep. If students would sleep more at night, and less during their class hours, group house grade averages would show a decided improvement.

The Minnesota Daily makes the following comment: There used to be a proverb to the effect that one hour of sleep before midnight was worth two afterward. A good many people seem to have forgotten it, or to have thought it of little meaning. Nevertheless, if one will take the trouble to observe for a few weeks the relation of one's effectiveness in the next day's work, one is apt to make some surprising discoveries.

The loss of a single hour of regular sleeping time is liable to result in a sort of "half-there-ness" all the next morning. Or if one drives oneself to full efficiency through a week of diminished sleep, the next week may bring a bad cold or sick headache.

TREBLE CLEF CLUB TO BE REDUCED

Miss Maude Garnett Will Cut Membership to 40 Women

Tryouts for the Treble Clef club, women's musical organization, are being held again regularly following the vacation recess, and Miss Maude Garnett, director, will pick from the 75 or 80 women who are now turning out, about 40 for the club. Next Wednesday afternoon the musical organization will meet to elect officers.

All women who are enrolled in vocal ensemble will continue their work but those chosen for membership will participate in the concerts and trips which are planned, says Miss Garnett.

Miss Garnett has been surprised, she says, with the number of good voices in the ensemble. Membership in the club will depend a great deal upon balancing of the voices, but Miss Garnett will chose not more than 60, and she believes the number will be limited to nearer 40.

All women registered in the vocal ensemble have been singing one night a week in "Elijah," with the Community Choral society.

Student Opinion

It seems a shame that the date for any event could be so juggled around as that for Miss Marian Treleayan's recital. Maybe it adds flavor though by being so elusive. The latest and most authentic date possible is that it will be held, in spite of all reporters can do, on February 7 in the auditorium. —S. C.

"And oh, my dear, imagine my embarrassment. And right before all those boys—" Yes, you have guessed correctly. I am another one of the people who fell down on the Science hall steps the other morning. Such scenes accompanied by sharp squeals or grunts have become familiar about the campus, lately. Even the most dignified of people slip into classes now days. One foot skids north and the other south, you balance uncertainly then down you go. If you are a sweet young thing—and can ooze down gracefully before a big strong man to receive his tender solitude as he picks you up, it is not bad; but to take a dirty spill when you are least expecting it—well, that's another story.

Watch your step, you may be next; take out your accident policy now. Next time tap on wood while you laugh at the other fellow, your time is coming. Is it embarrassing? Well, rather. —Anonymous.

NEW SCHEDULES READY

Students have been requested by the registrar to procure new schedules of courses before registering for the second semester. Minor changes have been made in class arrangements. The new schedules may be obtained in the registrar's office.

A resolute man is often found to be remarkably shy on resolutions.

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When you've planned a trip for fishing, and you've spent a lot of kale, bet the whole of your vacation on some advertiser's tale. And you fish a lake of beauty hidden in a land of dreams, where the air is clean as sunshine, haunted by songs of crystal streams. Comes the moment when you're casting and a smasher hits your line, then you play him like a gamster with the battle going fine. Till a snag, a yank, and silence and the line is hanging slack, while you grit your teeth and whistle and reel the fishline back. Take the pipe and fill with Edgeworth, light her up and learn to grin then by gum you are elected. To the Club of Try Again! A. R. M., Jr.

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Cold Captures Cloud On Campus; Snowfall Follows in Bunches

A heavy white fog comfortably settled over the campus Tuesday night. Before it could lift, intense cold froze it into ice and frost. The sidewalks and streets were covered with a coating of ice so thin as to be imperceptible, but of exceptional slipperiness. The trees have taken on weird ghostlike appearance, ridged with frozen frost, and the grass has become greyheaded and crackley underfoot.

The frozen ground formed an ideal surface for the four-inch snowfall which fell Wednesday night covering the campus with a dazzling whiteness. Trees have a stylishly stout appearance, carrying on their branches almost an extra inch of snow.

The campus took on a remarkably beautiful appearance soon after 5 o'clock Thursday evening. Darkeness had fallen, and lights of the Administration building shone through the old windows like candle light through medieval castle windows, twinkling and beaming on the snow outside. Just enough light streamed through various windows to display an unbroken landscape of soft white, not revealing the scarred walks and paths.

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BULLETIN BOARD

AD CLUB MEETING Election of second-semester officers will be held at a meeting scheduled for next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 221, Administration building.

MANAGERS MEET TUESDAY A meeting of the Athletic Managers club will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Beta house.

A. W. S. MEET TUESDAY Associated Women Students of the University of Idaho will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 110 Science hall. A member of the faculty will address the meeting.



"How About Me?"

Irving Berlin has done it again. Here is a song—soft, sweet, rich with emotion—the kind that gets right under your skin. Play it twice and you start whistling the tune. Morton Downey sings the words with just the touch of sentiment you like to hear. Let us play it for you soon!

- How About Me? (Irving Berlin) I'm Sorry Sally MORTON DOWNEY No. 21806, 10-inch. Evenin' With Piano Comin' Home With Piano THE REVUELS No. 21807, 10-inch. Me and the Man in the Moon Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain My Troubles Are Over—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain TED WEISS AND HIS ORCHESTRA No. 21809, 10-inch. My Blackbirds Are Bluebirds Now Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain Don't Be Like That—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain JAV GOLDRETT'S ORCHESTRA No. 21805, 10-inch. A Room With a View—Fox Trot (from the musical comedy, This Year of Grace) With Vocal Refrain DANCE LITTLE LADY—Fox Trot (from the musical comedy, This Year of Grace) With Vocal Refrain ROGER WOLFE KAHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA No. 21801, 10-inch.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names and dates.

SOCIETY

With only three dances scheduled for the entire weekend, society this week is by no means at its height.

Coming Events

- Friday, January 18
Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance
Saturday, January 19
Pi Beta Phi Upperclassmen's Dinner Dance
Sunday, January 20
Orchestra Concert
Wednesday, January 23
Sophomore Class Mixer
Thursday, January 24
Play Production
Friday, January 25
Interfraternity Council Dance
Saturday, January 26
Beta Theta Pi Formal Dinner Dance
Sigma Nu Barn Dance

Forney hall dinner guests from Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening were Kent Walker, John Middleton, Amide Waldon, Burton Moore, Thorwald Frazier, Charles LeMoine, Walter Young, Harold Wheeler, Paris Martin, Forrest Howard, and George Scatterday.

Tuesday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Mrs. Bigelow, Betty Eastman, Ruth Garver, Edith Van Slate, Eleanor Berglund, Vera Bryant, Betty Grammer, Ethel Lafferty, Evelyn Emahiser, Helen Blackinger, Helen Ames, Mary Galloway and Mary King.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained as dinner guests Wednesday evening Mrs. E. R. Aberdeen, Lois Thompson, Alice Nash, Helen Benson, Carol Thompson, Alberta Edwards, Rose Lewis, Karleen Morse and Margaret Ford.

Delta Gamma entertained Mary Thomas and Zelda Newcomb, members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma intramural debate team, Dr. G. H. Orbins, Prof. Glenn Sutton and Charles Nicholson, judges, at dinner Tuesday evening.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Albert Frahm, Frank Judy, Elmer Poston, Claire Gale, Paul Hutchinson, Blake Sargent, Wayne Blair, John Pohlman, Marian Steffensen, Douglas Bradshaw and Carl Yanik.

Dinner guests of Beta Chi Wednesday evening were Mrs. Bennett, Pauline Paterka, Ethel Packington, Ruth Newhouse, Marie Clark, Grace Shellworth, Goldie Smith, Doris Brower and Pauline Plzey.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday evening were Dana White, Charles Graybill, Dee Forrester, Melvin Stuart, Dale Goss, Harold Packer, Harry Walden, Robert Moore and Otto Eubanks.

Tuesday dinner guests of Hays hall were Jess Honeywell, Benjamin Carey, John Oud, Denny Hogue, Elmer Martin, Charles Heath, Stewart Kimball and George Julian.

John Vesser, in charge of athletics at the Moran School for boys at Seattle, was a house guest of Kappa Sigma during the first part of the week.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Wednesday were Kenneth McDonald, Wallace, Clifford Gunlach and Emmert Davis.

Richard Stanton, George Wilson, Norville Ostroot and Galford Mix were Tuesday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Louis Cady, Arthur M. Sowder and Lee Gregory.

Mentor Williams, English instructor, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

George Marker and Robert Waddill were Thursday evening dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Kenneth Grabner, New Plymouth.

Alwilda Langdon was a dinner guest of Forney hall on Wednesday evening.

Patricia Wilson was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Sunday.

DOUGLAS, ARIZ. (AP)—This city is to be the site of the world's first international airport. A plot two miles square, one square mile of which will be in the United States and one square mile in Mexico, has been laid out here. The Mexican portion is in the State of Sonora.

ORCHESTRA PLANS VARIED PROGRAM

Sunday Contest Will be First Appearance This Season

The University Symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus, will make its first public appearance next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

First violins: York Kildea, Norman Stoddard, Jean Edmiston, Ruth Newhouse, Vivian Edmiston, Portia Glendeman, Harold L. Kirkin and Helen Parrott.

Second violins: Lucy Hurley, Nina Newman, Karleen Morse, Agnes McKeirnan, Aldon Tull, Katherine Byrd, Asael Tull, Virginia Vanderhoff and Charles Selle.

Violas: Russell Hodgson, Marcella Kraemer.

Cellos: Estelle Rutek, Esther Mitchell, Lucie Womack and Oren Boone.

Bass: Lucille Glendeman; flutes: Anna Jean Tucker, Ruth Burns and Walter Friberg.

Clarinet: Leigh Gittens, John Sandmeyer and Dolores Holmes; baritone saxophone; Ralph L. Olmstead.

Horns: Charles McConnell, Lemar Ferguson, John Richard Wiley, trumpets: Floyd Suter, Harold Wheeler, Charles Ruteliff; trombones: Theodore Sandmeyer, Malcolm Renfrew; piano; Dorothy Whitteck; percussion: William Hawkins.

Professor Claus will present the orchestra in the following numbers: "Overture—Anacreon by Cherubini," "The Young Prince and The Princess" (from Scheherazade) by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Hungarian Dance Number 2" by Brahms, "Spring Morning Serenade" of Loeb, "The Rose Tree Waltz" from The Sleeping Beauty by Tschalkowsky. In the third and last group, the orchestra will play "Largo" from New World Symphony by Dvorak, "Spanish Dance" by Moszkowsky and "March Militaire Francaise" by Saint-Saens.

DANCE FESTIVAL IS PLANNED BY W. A. A.

Women's Organization Will Repeat Event in Spring; Chairman is Named

A dance festival will be given by W. A. A. again this year, it was decided at a meeting held Tuesday evening. Georgia Hall was named general chairman and committees were appointed to take care of business, costuming, publicity, stage lighting, and make up. Date of the festival will be set later.

"Taps and Terpsichore," presented last year, filled the auditorium to its capacity and yielded over \$100 profit. It was brought out at the meeting. Much unsuspected talent was displayed, and the popularity of the affair inspired presentation of another this year.

A pattern suggested by Miss Lillian Wirt for a blanket to be awarded women making 1600 W. A. A. points was accepted by the organization. The blanket will be gold with a silver border and a gold "W" in one corner on an oblong background of silver.

Sixteen women were pledged at the conclusion of the meeting. They are: Grace Parsons, Flora Corkery, Opal Garrett, Hazel Simonds, Olive Hughes, Mary King, Helen Mains, Lois Porterfield, Shirley Cunningham, Luella McPadden, Esther Moulton, Sarah Brindley, Betty Whitson, Helen Young, Lois Thompson and Helene Hilliker.

DEBATE MANAGER RESIGNS POSITION

Walter Slaughter Leaving University Next Month; Successor not Named

Resignation of Walter Slaughter, junior from Twin Falls, as varsity debate manager, was accepted by the ASUI executive board. The position of debate manager is elective by the debate squad and a successor will be chosen during the early part of next week.

Mr. Slaughter's resignation came as a surprise to Coach Jasper Y. Garland and members of the debate squad. In his resignation Mr. Slaughter stated that he would not return to the university next semester. He will return to his home in Twin Falls in February.

During his two and one half years at Idaho, Mr. Slaughter has been active in student affairs. He has served for five semesters on freshman and varsity debate squads and recently with George Huber, made the longest debate tour ever made by an Idaho debate team. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, and was an officer in the Intercollegiate Knights. Mr. Slaughter is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity.

WEATHER POSTPONES A. T. O. LAWN PLANS

Grounds of New Fraternity House Will be Terraced and Seeded Next Spring

Terracing and landscaping of the exterior of the Alpha Tau Omega property will be deferred until early next spring, it is announced by members of the fraternity. Although the work was prohibited completion of weathering and leveling of the grounds.

Three terraces will slope from the walk south of the house to the center of the yard, where two step terraces from the house will meet. These will be drained by tiling, which is to be placed at the lowest point of the property.

Graduate Engineers Earn More Than Their Professors, Is Claim

CLEVELAND, Ohio. (IP)—Graduates of engineering colleges generally receive a higher salary than the professors who taught them, President Charles S. Howe, of Case School of Applied Science says in an article "College Teaching as a Profession," which appears in the December issue of the Alumni.

The median salary of teachers in engineering colleges is \$4,200, while the median salary of engineering graduates is \$7,500, the article states. Some teachers have an income from extra professional work bringing the median income of the professors up to \$5,700.

"The professor can never expect to be wealthy, he barely makes enough to live decently and to educate his children. He rarely has enough left for his old age unless he has been so fortunate as to inherit some property," Doctor Howe states.

Conditions, however, are improving, the article continues. During the last 20 years salaries for Case faculty members holding the rank of professor have increased from a maximum of \$2,500 to a maximum of \$6,000.

TEXAS STUDENTS WILL TOUR MEXICO

Plan Trip For Next Summer; Itinerary Includes Lakes In Guadalajara and Opal Mines

AUSTIN (IP)—J. W. Woodruff, University of Texas, junior, is organizing a party of students and faculty members to tour Mexico during the summer of 1929. While the party is open to any one, the attractions visited will be those which will appeal especially to college people.

The tour party will assemble in San Antonio and proceed to Merico City by special Pullman. From there the party will go to Vera Cruz by train over the famous mountain route, returning to Mexico City by way of Puebla.

A side trip will be made to Guadalajara in the mountain lake district, known as "the Switzerland of America," and the return trip to San Antonio, will be made by way of Queretaro to visit the opal mines.

As part of the attractions for the trip, Woodruff has arranged to have the party entertained for a weekend at the ranch owned by former President Diaz.

INK FAMINE THREATENS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (IP)—An "ink famine" threatens the students at the University of Minnesota, following the decision of the library authorities to provide no more ink for students.

"Buy your own ink" is the most recent order of the librarians.

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Low Idaho Death Rate Finds Voice In Column

Stoddard King, columnist of the Spokesman-Review, recently burst forth with a lyric extolling one of the virtues of Idaho. The inspiration for the poem was found in a recent statistical report regarding Idaho's death rate. This poem, written in a clever vein of humor, is printed below:

IDAHO STATE SONG

Idaho has the lowest death rate in the nation.—Recent statistic.

If your soul cries out for the sunny south, And the sweet magnolia tree, If you long for your mummy in Alabama, Why, that is the place to be; You can use your brain in the state of Maine.

Where the folks are shrewd and clever, But you'll have to go out to Idaho, if you want to live forever.

For some the charm of the Jersey shore Goes straight to the solar plexus, And some men's hope is to throw a rope

Some crave the charm of an Iowa Farm And love each fertile acre— But the Idaho hills will cure all ills, And baffle the undertaker.

New York is an excellent state, I've heard, If you like a place that's noisy; Its towns are bigger, but as for vigor,

You don't compare with Boise, You can hear men boast of the western coast, But Idaho's wealth is her robust health, Where life's all optimistic, And she throws a mean statistic!

An eminent scholar complains that college graduates are earning more in their chosen professions than the professors who taught them the professions. What better way for the students to get even for all the funks?—IP.

Sidelights on Other Campuses

By Helen Kerr

Answering questionnaires, next to submitting to being surveyed, is the main extra-curricular activity of college students, but the booby prize goes to the California university that brought out the astounding and miraculous fact that students nowadays can handle horses and drive teams. Bunkum! Who cares about that? Why not conduct a questionnaire about something worth while?

For instance, one to determine the colors of the ties worn by professors, or the quantity of horse-radish that is consumed in one year by fraternity men as compared with non-fraternity men. That would be something instructive.

Smoking rooms for the convenience of members of sororities and halls may be established on the campus of the University of Arizona. Which proves that the well-what does it prove? Nothing, except a few facts that are better left unsaid.

Juniors and seniors at St. John's college, Brooklyn, are required to wear caps and gowns to all classes. Think of the handicap. How could a fellow make a hill, like the one leading to the Administration building in five seconds flat on a windy morning in a cap and gown? Of course the gowns might be of some assistance to the students in aviation courses. There is nothing like a flowing robe of black when it comes to descending suddenly through the chilly atmosphere.

Which reminds us that a lecture course in aviation is being offered at the University of Washington as a preparation for actual flight training. "And don't forget," says the frowning professor, "I will flunk any member of this course who forgets to pull the ring on his parachute. That will be all. Oh yes, after you

are flunked, don't come around crying about it either."

Negro and oriental students at the University of Southern California may be barred from living in private dwellings near the campus, if the movement sponsored by an improvement association at Berkeley is successful. The association claims that since the university accepts such students it should provide lodgings. All of which is nice gushy theory but not exactly practical. There are already too many facial lines being drawn between oriental and colored

students, and Caucasian students. How's to have a little democracy for a change?

The University of Nebraska faculty has issued a statement declaring that no partially blind student shall be admitted to the university in securing work. Now isn't that fine? If it is really true, if the faculty members are kidding themselves, God bless 'em.

Pardon me, Mrs. Vandebilt, but your ludicrous position is killing me. U. or W.addy.

J.C. PENNEY CO. Moscow, Idaho 408-10 S. Main St. Introducing "Brass" the smart new color in Frocks for Juniors \$24.75 It's a shade flatterer to youth... vivid, yet with the restraint necessary to all true chic. And the frocks themselves are fascinating versions of the Spring mode.

Ummm Boy IT'S GOOD! ALMOST TOO GOOD TO EAT! And You Will Like It! BOBS NUT BREAD AND HOT CHOCOLATE A DEVINE COMBINATION On Your Next Date Try It The Blue Bucket Inn Built for you - - come and enjoy it Bring your crowd and play cards any time

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EIGHT GREEK HOOP TEAMS TANGLE IN INTRAMURAL START

Beta Chi, Sigma Chi, Beta and S. A. E. Win First Games

ALL SCORES SMALL

Quintets Have Trouble Finding Basket on New Gym Floor

Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the "B" league and Beta Chi and Beta Theta Pi in the "A" league won the opening four games of the intramural basketball tournament at the Memorial gymnasium last night. Sigma Chi won from Phi Gamma Delta 20 to 11. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team defeated the Phi Delta Theta quintet 24 to 8. Beta Chi out-scored the Alpha Tau Omega team by a 21 to 13 score, and the Beta Theta Pi players won handily from their Delta Chi opponents, 25 to 10. Game Was Rugged.

In the Sigma Chi-Fiji game, the passing and handling of the ball was ragged by both teams, the Fijis missing many setup shots during the game. Whittaker, Sigma Chi forward, was the high point collector of the game, garnering eight counters. Slim was high man for his team, scoring six points. Judy was removed from the game on personal fouls, and was replaced by Fuller.

Sigma Chi—20 Fiji—11
Beyer (2).....RF.....Fuller
Whittaker (8).....LF.....Erhardt (1)
Kershnik (2).....C.....Stefanson
Hult (4).....RG.....Richardson (4)
Walker (4).....LG.....Slim (8)
Substitutions—Sigma Chi: Herndon for Beyer; Phi Gammas: Judy for Fuller; Redman for Steffanson; Woodward for Slim; Fuller for Judy.
Referee—Sumpter.

S. A. E.'s Win Easily

In the S. A. E.-Phi Delt game which followed the S. A. E.'s had no trouble in defeating their opponents in a rather listless game. Young, substitute for Nedros, Phi Delt forward, played a stellar defensive game. None of the Phi Delt's seemed able to hit the basket. Martin, center, looping in three points for high man honors for his team. Thompson, center for the winners, was high scorer of the contest, ringing up six tallies. Eddie Peterson played a nice floor feeding well.

Phi Delt—8 S. A. E.—24
Nedros.....RF.....Brook
Walden.....LF.....Peterson
Martin.....C.....Thompson
Jensen.....RG.....Lohman
Hall.....LG.....Beardmore
Substitutions—S. A. E.: Plato for Thompson; Thompson for Brook; Smith for Lohman; Lohman for Brook. Phi Delt: Young for Walden; Scatterday for Nedros; Peterson for Jensen; Cummings for Hall.
Referee—Sumpter.

Beta Chis Win

Beta Chi ran up a score of 21 to 13 on the A. T. O.'s in the first game of the evening in the "B" league. The game was ragged and showed lack of practice. Jensen played a bang-up game for the winners scoring 11 of the 21 points. Daubert was the strongest man on the A. T. O. quintet, scoring six points. Batley, center for the Beta Chis, pulled a "Reigel" at the start of the second half by getting the ball at the tip off, and dribbling down the center of the floor, sinking a neat basket for the A. T. O.'s.

Beta Chi—21 A. T. O.—13
Winzler (3).....RF.....Berg (1)
Jensen (11).....LF.....Wilkie (2)
Balley (4).....C.....Randall
Glase (3).....RG.....Daubert (6)
Johnson.....LG.....McKinley (1)
Substitutions—A. T. O.: Shook for Randall; Sternke (1) for McKinley; Layne for Wilkie; Randall for Daubert. Beta Chi: Corless for Johnson.
Referee—Shurtliff.

Betas Upset Delta Chis

The Betas swapped the Delta Chi quintet in a one-sided game by the score of 25 to 10. This was the second game of a double-headed in "B" league. The action was faster, and better floor work featured this contest. Lawrence, Beta forward, was high point man, scoring 12 counters. Hodson, Cross and Klinger were the outstanding performers for their club.

Betas—25 Delta Chi—10
Brimhall (2).....RF.....Cross (2)
Lawrence (12).....LG.....Hodson (2)
Smith (6).....C.....Cromwell
Oud (2).....RG.....Frazier
Vance (2).....LF.....Ringer (3)
Substitutions—Beta: Theta Pi: Holmes for Brimhall; Johnson for Oud; Eaton (1) for Smith; McKeown for Vance. Delta Chi: Rugg for Cromwell; Powell for Rugg; Cromwell for Powell; Rugg for Frazier; Frost for Cross.
Referee—Shurtliff.

Games Next Week

The schedule for next week's games will be announced in the Tuesday issue of The Argonaut. The bookings will be made Monday, according to Kenneth Jones, basketball manager. The first games probably will be played Tuesday or Wednesday, allowing a short rest for some of the teams have two games scheduled this week.

Last week Harvey "Fat" Sumpter, Walter Price and Wesley Shurtliff were named as referees to handle the tournament, with one more to be chosen.

FREE THROWS

Sports Comment

Edited by PAUL BOYD and FRANK JUDY

GONZAGA 28—IDAHO 20
Since there is no victory to shout about, the praise can be distributed to a few of the players who served to keep the score close.

Arthur "Shorty" Cheyney should come in for a handful of good words. What the little fellow lacks in size is more than made up by real fighting spirit. That "Shorty" is appreciated by the Idaho supporters was evidenced by the tremendous round of applause that welcomed his entry into the game.

Many comparatively easy shots were missed by the Vandal quintet, any one of which would have left the score deadlocked when the final whistle blew.

The famed Idaho spirit was partly in evidence when the Gonzaga team was given a good hand as they appeared on the floor. The "Fighting Irish" gave a good display of the "never say die" spirit when they came from behind to win the game.

We wonder if the influence of President Wilbur of Stanford, has been felt on the Idaho campus. He recently advocated the abolishment of all organized rooting at athletic contests. To date the Vandal section has shown no signs of organization, principally in the failure to sing when the pep band plays Idaho songs.

The Bulldogs found the moving target hard to hit and left the floor at the end of the first half trailing 15 to 8. Perhaps a small amount of effort would take much of the looseness from the backboard.

While on the same subject, we believe it advisable to warn students that the banister on the right upon entering the gymnasium is quite loose and may give way under pressure.

Collins' recovery and consequent basket knocked the score late in the game but "Imp" O'Connor broke loose to decide the issue. O'Connor's "loss and pray" shot was the longest goal of the year.

In one sense free throws determined the victor. Gonzaga completed 6 out of 10 free shots.

Alli Ike says that we didn't have a chance starting the game with new costumes. When he learned that the contest numbered 13 on the ASUI scrip book, he surrendered without a struggle.

Evidently several co-eds knew of the recent athletic acquisition for their clothing blended perfectly with the color scheme of Fox's flaming flashes.

Idaho vs. Montana at Missoula Saturday night. Here's hoping that the first conference game will result in a VANDAL VICTORY.

Next home game Monday night—Idaho-Oregon State.

CONFERENCE BASKET BALL SEASON WELL UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Tolson, veteran Oregon State center, is well over six feet, two inches, and will be nearly half a head taller than any other Idaho center candidate, outside of Burgher, who probably will play a forward or guard, however. Carlson and Thornhill are about the same height as is Milford Collins, all three center candidates. Collins displayed some flashy playing in the second half for Idaho when he went in for Carlson, in addition to demonstrating that he was a tip-off man of no mean ability.

Comparative scores put Idaho just about on par, if not better than the Grizzlies, but Montana has got into the habit of winning from Idaho on the Missoula floor. Montana, however, lost Kaln and Overturf through graduation—the outstanding stars of the Grizzly combination last year. Like every other team in the northwest, Montana dropped a game to Montana State by a wide margin.

Stowell, McMillin, Burgher, Carlson and Drummond are the most likely starters in the Montana game, but just how they will stack out as to positions, no one can say. If Burgher's feet could stand it, Fox would not hesitate a minute to put him in at center, but the Idaho hoop captain, after two years at pivot, probably cannot play another season at this position. Idaho's greatest hand-cap is in the lack of a tall center, as was clearly evidenced in the Gonzaga contest, when Murphy took the tip-off from Carlson almost without exertion. He was forced to stretch considerably to take the ball away from Collins, however.

Wednesday night after the Gonzaga game Fox named the following squad members to make the trip: Carlson, Stowell, McMillin, Burgher, Drummond, Thornhill, Duffy, Cheyney and Collins. Manager Kenneth Marchest will accompany Coach Fox and the team.

The squad is due back in Moscow Saturday noon.

WILL STUDY INDIANS

NEW YORK (IP)—New York university has announced that it will institute a new course, devoted to the study of the arts and industries of the American Indian. Thirty-four students have signed up for the course, which will last for ten lectures.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

STANDINGS, 1928

Northern Division		
Washington State	W. L. Pct.	0 1,000
Washington	0 0	0 .000
Idaho	0 0	0 .000
Oregon	0 0	0 .000
Oregon State	0 0	0 .000
Montana	0 1	0 .000
Southern Division		
California	W. L. Pct.	0 1,000
Stanford	1 0	1 1,000
U. C. L. A.	0 1	0 .000
U. S. C.	0 2	0 .000

Conference Games This Week

FRIDAY—
At Missoula, Idaho vs. Montana.
At Berkeley, U.C.L.A. vs. California.
SATURDAY—
At Pullman, O. S. C. vs. W. S. C.
At Seattle, Oregon vs. Washington.
At Los Angeles, Stanford vs. U. S. C.
At Berkeley, U. C. L. A. vs. California.
MONDAY—
At Moscow, O. S. C. vs. Idaho.
At Pullman, Oregon vs. W. S. C.

VANDAL HOOP ARTISTS PLAY MONTANA TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

perhaps the Cougar men will enter the game with a slight advantage. Monday, Idaho meets the Beaver outfit at Moscow, the second tilt for both.

Oregon Meets W. S. C.
Oregon entrains eastward from Seattle to play W. S. C. at Pullman Monday night and Idaho Wednesday at Moscow. Oregon State and Oregon have games with Montana later in the week after meeting the Vandals.

In the southern conference California looms as a potential title contender, particularly after taking two in a row from U. S. C., winners of the Pacific Coast championship last season. California has a two-game series at Berkeley with U. C. L. A. and is favored to win both games handily. This would give the Golden Bears four victories, with only five games left to play, three of them with Stanford, and one each with U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. Stanford will only one game played so far, will not have much of a chance to show until the latter part of January.

O. S. C. MAGAZINE STAGES COMEBACK

English Club Literary Sheet Printed Again After Retirement From Campus.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis. (IP)—"The Manuscript," a literary magazine published by the English department here, will make its appearance again shortly after a one year retirement. A large collection of material for the coming issue indicates excellent interest and a fine response is expected from faculty, students and others.

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YEARLING QUINTET DRUBS HIGH SCHOOL

Fresh Hoopsters Easily Plie Up Big Score Against Moscow Youth

In a practice session with Moscow high school Wednesday afternoon in the new gym the Vandal frosh decisively drubbed the school quintet by the score of 42 to 21. Moscow, last year runner up for the state title, showed little of its former prowess, while the frosh made baskets at will.

Hale and Lee were high point men with 15 and 11 points respectively. Hale was the outstanding performer for floor work, many times cutting off long passes for Moscow men and converting them into Idaho scores. Eddie Nedros officiated.

After the first game was finished, the second strings of both teams took the floor for their practice session. No score was kept of this round.

Several more games have been scheduled for the frosh, the nearest one being Saturday evening against the Uniontown high school at the old gym.

Semi-Nude Athletes Shock Cap's Stenog

Mrs. M. Brown, "Cap" Horton's secretary, is certainly getting a liberal education since the publications office was moved to the Memorial gymnasium. She is the first woman who has been installed and the men don't seem to be able to remember that the gym is not an entirely man inhabited building any more. Half dressed basket shooters run nonchalantly down the hall. Entirely peeved electricians cuss openly and fluently past the door. When she runs down stairs to the telephone, Mrs. Brown must lower her lashes and plug cotton in her ears. At present there is a movement on foot to collect money to buy her a hand-chased silver whistle to announce her approach in order that the high moral reputation of the Idaho men may be preserved.

It is easier to make a new quarrel than to patch up an old one.

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BANKERS OF STATE STUDY AGRICULTURE

Thirteen Visitors Attend Opening Session of Short Course

The short course for Idaho bankers, held under the direction of the college of agriculture in cooperation with the agricultural committee of the Idaho Bankers' association, opened yesterday morning in Morrill hall.

The purpose of such a course was to bring about a closer coordination between the bankers of the state of Idaho and the various extension bureaus and agents throughout the state. It consisted of lectures and demonstrations by men of the college of agriculture interspersed with short talks and discussion from the bankers.

Welcome to the visiting bankers was given Thursday morning by Dean E. J. Idings, director of extension. A response and introduction of the bankers by Frank Dahlstrom of the Idaho Bankers' association, followed. Three lectures were given Thursday morning, by A. M. Sawder, Hobart Beresford, and J. H. Beardon.

In the afternoon F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry, told of the ways in which the banker could help in dairy development in this state. A dairy judging contest and demonstrations were held under the supervision of Professor Atkeson. Afterward two lec-

tures were given in Morrill hall by J. M. Raeder, and E. R. Bennett. A banquet was held at 8:30 o'clock at the Hotel Moscow with John S. Heckathorn, Moscow banker, acting as toastmaster. Addresses were made by Dean Idings and J. W. Bradley of Spokane.

ENGINEERS MEET TODAY

Orland Mayer, president of the Associated Engineers, will appoint four important committees at a general meeting of the entire organization this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, room 208, Engineering building. One of the committees will be for the Idaho Engineer.

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