Huskies Blast Idaho's Title Chances in Great Game

FIVE MORE CONTESTS Washington and California

to Meet in Seattle for Championship By Andy Thomson.
While Idaho fans have given up

any hopes they might have cherished for Idaho winning the northern divi-sion title in the Pacific Coast conference, still they are confidently looking forward to Idaho's chances of winning a strong second place, at least. With California assured the southern division title, Washington and California are due to play it out in a three-game series at Scattle, March 1 and 2. Idaho has five more games before

her and without a "cinch" contest in the bunch-Washington State, Washington, Oregon State, Oregon and Montana-in just that order. Comparative dope would give Idaho the edge in three games, but Washingtonton is given odds to beat the Vandals at Seattle. The Oregon-Idaho clash at Eugene is about a toss-up, although Oregons' steady improvement since the start of the confreence season, in addition to the advantage of play-ing on her own floor, must be given serious reckoning. The most likely contender for the second place position with Idaho is either Oregon or

Washington State.
Vandals Leave Friday.
Idaho, after playing her sixth game with Washington State college tonight at Pullman, embarks Friday morning for Seattle to open a three-game trip against the powerful University of Washington Huskies, undefeated as yet this season. The team then has a comparatively easy day Sunday traveling to Eugene, where the University of Oregon is the Monday night opponent. Oregon State is on the traveling slate for Tuesday evening and then Coach Rich A. Fox and his squad "tear" homeward to meet Mon-

tana here Friday night, February 22. Fox's "Scarlet Runners" are given an even chance to pick off two of their coast games, but they have almost been forced to concede the Washington game at Seattle. But still, if Idaho displays the splendid style of basketball against the Hus-

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SHADY: RUSHING ENDS IN GRIEF

National Sorority Here Loses Rush Party For Wiolation of Pan-Hellenic Rules.

Cancellation of an allotted rush party was the punishment meted ou to one national sorority on the campus for violations of the Pan-Hellenic rushing rules, it became known after a meeting of the organization Monday. Sorority rushing for the new semester is well underway, and will end next Saturday, according to the rulings of the Pan-Hellenic association. All bids to the new women must be sent to the halls by 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and pledging must be completed by noon of the same day Pledging of women who were on the campus last semester will be ended

tomorrow evening. Representatives of the eight sororities on the campus drew lots for the scheduled rush parties, each group being allowed only one date, either a dinner or a fireside. Dinners will begin at 6 'o'clock and end at '8:30 o'clock, and firesides will last from 9 until 11 o'clock.

Informal rushing during the noon hours or in the afternoons is forbidden by Pan-Hellenic rules. Silence rules went into effect Friday morning and will be observed during the remainder of the week. Sorority women are not allowed to wear their pins candidates to report. It was during except in their own houses, neither are they allowed to go near the women's halls or speak to non-sorority women on the campus.

It is believed that forfeiture of the rushing date by the group involved is the first case of punishment for infringement of Pan-Hellenic rules on the campus in several years.

FORENSIC LEADER WILL TEACH SCHOOL

President of Delta Sigma Rho and Group Debate Manager Leaves University to Teach at Filer.

Ralph Peterson, president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, and manager of intramural debate, left Moscow last week for Filer, where he has accepted a position as history instructor and debate coach in the high school. Peterson was a senior in the college of letters and solence and a second-year

varsity debater. George Huber, manager of varsity debate, has taken over Peterson's position as director of inter-group forensics and will announce the date, place, question and time of the men's finals immediately after the semester examinations.

in the college of letters and science. from the others.

High Scorer



FRANK McMILLIN, fast and accurate

McMILLIN ON TOP IN SCORING RACE

Total of 62 Points; Ridings Is Second With 60

Although complete records of the Washington State and Washington players are not available, Frank Mc-Millin, Idaho forward, tops the northern division conference scorers, although he has played only five games. McMillin has scored 64 points in five games to 62 for Gordon Ridings. University of Oregon ace, who has played

Rod Ballard, Oregon State sophomore scoring genius, is right on Riding's heels for second place, with 61 points in seven games, largely through his scoring of 14 points

each in total scores during the con-ference and pre-conference season, William D. Mark was a accounting for nearly 300 points of 179 tallied by Idaho this season. McMillin and Stowell each boosted

21 and 18 points respectively against Washington State college.

OREGON GRIDMEN GET SPRING CALL

Varsity Candidates to Report Next Week; McEwan Hopes for Strong Combination With Many Reserves.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Euene.-Spring football practice will start next week with Captain John J. McEwan, head coach, in charge. To give every candidate individual attention, Captain McEwan has announced that he will utilize no as-

sistants. Although many prospective footballists are out for other sports, Mc-Ewan expects between 75 and 100 spring practice of the 1928 year that he laid the foundation for his last northwest championship season's

Members of last year's freshman team, which twice downed the Oregon State rooks, and the varsity reserves will receive most of the Captain's attention. The Webfooter mentor hopes to develop a team composed of capable reserves. Although the regulars will not be neglected, it is the promising yearlings who are coming up into the varsity ranks and the new men who will be given special scrut iny under scrimmage fire, in the hope of discovering another Kitzmiller Christensen, Archer or Colbert—al four of whom starred in their first year of conference play.

LIBRARY BOOKS PUT IN 'CAP'S' OLD OFFICE

and Bucket Move to New Quarters in Memorial Gymnasium.

Sweet, university librarian, has been the university is a sister of Miss unable to have catalogued on account Duffy. Arrangements for the funeral of lack of space, are this week being have not been announced. placed in newly constructed shelves running the entire length of two walls of room 104 Administration building. The room was, until re-cently, the office of George E. Hor-Horace "Percy" Parker, Alpha Tau
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SPECIAL TRAIN FOR IDAHO-W. S. C. GAME TO BE RUN TONIGHT

Leaves N. P. Depot for Pullman at 6:20; Expect Big Crowd

BLÚE KEY PROJECT

Pep Band to Go; Women May Make Trip, Says Dean French

On to Pullman, was the word passed around the campus last night, following definite assurance by Blue Key that a special train had been secured to carry Idaho basketball fans to the Idaho-W. S. C. game at Pullman tonight.

The special Northern Pacific train will leave the N. I'. depot at 6:20 o'clock, and will arrive at Pullman at 7 o'clock, a half hour before the game is called. It will leave Pullman at 9:30 o'cock, arriving in Moscow shortly after 10. Dinner will be served early in the majority of group houses, according to George McDonald, chairman of the Blue Key committee, in charge.
Three hundred tickets were allot-

group house representatives last night, and indications are that with townspeople included, 400 or 500 Vandal forward, who billed up 21 will make the trip. A round trip fare points against W. S. C. in the game of 76 cents will be charged. Tickets here last Thesday, is slated to start were sold at a desk in the main hall here last Thesday, is since to start against the Cougars at Pullman of the Administration building this evening in his fourth tussle the day. They can also be secured at the depot, said Mr. McDonald. A section of 400 seats has been reserved for Vandal supporters at the W. S. C. gymnasium. Admission at the game will be 50 cents for those who present their second-semester ASUI cou-

The Pep band will make the trip on the special train, Mr. McDonald said. Women will be allowed to go, permission having been granted by Miss Permeal J. French, dean of wo-

MINES STUDENTS ORGANIZE LOCAL

Gamma Sigma Approved By Admin-istration; Plan to Petition Na-tional Soon, Is Report.

Organization of Gamma Sigma a organizations.

Plans for the formation of an hon-

McMillin are tied with 145 points and to provide an incentive to under-William D. Mark was elected pres-

Mark left the university at the end their totals last Tuesday by scoring with the Anaconda Copper company The Glee Club is scheduled to make

Charter members are William D Mark, Melville Johnson, Herman Lange, Harold Lee, Fred Thackwell and Harold McKinley.

The petition to the national has not as yet been officially presented, but is being prepared and will be sent in within a very short time.

WOMEN'S DEBATE DATE UNDECIDED

Finals Between Sorority Teams Awalt Recovery of One Pi Beta Phi Participant

The date of intramural debate finls between the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Jamma teams has not been decided because of the illness of Vera Forbis, member of the Pi Beta Phi team. The question of debate has not yet been elected.

The winner of this debate will be awarded the women's debate trophy given by Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity. This trophy, which is the first that has ever been offered for women's debate, will have to be won three years in succession in order to be kept permanently by any group.

IDAHO STUDENT DIES IN SPOKANE

Irene Duffy, Education Sophomore Succumbs After Two Weeks Illness; Details Not Known.

The death of Miss Irene Duffy, of Moscow, sophomore in the school of Graduate Manager, Argonaut, Gem, night. Miss Dufty had been ill for two weeks in a Spokane hospital where she died. Cause of her death was not revealed. Mrs. Luetta Mat-Reference books that Miss Belle terson, also an education student in

PRE-MED BALL SATURDAY

The annual Pre-Med formal ball

DOCTOR KELLY WILL DIVIDE TRACK Will Attend Meeting of Board of Re-

gents Tomorrow; Leaves for Ohio Next Week

Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the university, left today for Boise where he will attend a meeting of the board of regents. Matters relating to the appointment of a football coach and the appropriation bills now before the state legislature probably will be discussed in addition to the regular business.

Doctor Kelly will spend two days in Pocatello, and will be back in Moncow early next week. Immediately thereafter he will leave for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will attend the superintendents' section of the National Educational association meeting. On his return trip he will stop over at Chicago to attend a banquet given by the University of Idaho alumni, on

ebruary 28. President Kelly spoke before the Pullman Kiwanis club yesterday noon, and before the W. S. C. chapter of the American Association of University Professors in the afternoon.

KRATT SELECTS GLEE CLUB PERSONNEL

Forty-three Men Named By Music Department Head

Final selection in the personnel of hq University Men's Glee club was announced last week by Prof. Theodore Kratt, head of the music department and conductor of the organization. The membership has been cut from 60 to 43 men, elimination in all cases being based entirely on attendance a rehearsals. The personnel according

o the revised list is as follows: First tenors—Forest Brigham, Joe Pearson, Burnis Brigham, Kenneth Hensley, Johnnie Soden, Frank A. Warner, Burton Albertson, Gilbert Schumann, Clifford Mullikin, E-len Mays and Charles Ratcliffe.

Second tenors-Ronald Smith, Maitland Hubbard, Clarence Sample, Elton Reeves, Ray Kelley, Otis Taylor Kenneth Grabner, Robert Moore Charles Croft, Frank Smuin and Pal-

Baritone— William Shamberger, Harold Kirkland, Oliver Huff, Russell Potter, Fred Cromwell, John Jenny, Harry Daubert, Howell Hall, Robert Tapper and Ernest Palmer.

Second bass — Conway Adams ocal honorary fraternity for students Thurston Wormward, Jack Nunemakin the school of mines, has been apper, Paul Rice, Lionel Campbell, Frank proved by Col. C. R. Chrisman, head McKeown, Clifton Hargrove, Paul of the faculty committee on student Parks, Bernhardt Richter and Herbert Schuelke.

The glee club made its initial ap-

through in scoring of 14 points against Oregon, Saturday night, the Welfooters winning, however. Points are too evenly divided among the members of the Washington and W. S. C. squads to have any individual scorer who can top either of these three.

Idalio has another important scoring or 14 points and to provide an inight to games for Idaho. Stowell who has tallied 43 points in five games for Idaho. Stowell and McMillin are tited with 145 points.

Plans for the formation of an honorary iniming have been considered been considered to reduce the Mill Durant decture. The glee club made its initial appearance on Friday, February 1; pieceding the Will Durant decture. The numbers of these students will be permitted to re-enroll conditions, enroll next Septential conditions and others may; under the definition of the set stance of Friday, February 1; piec for three years, but acture. The members of these studies will be permitted to re-enroll definition of the set is will be permitted to re-enroll definition of the set is will be set in the definition of the definition of the set is will be set in the definition of the definition of the definition of the definition of the multiplet of the set is will be set in the definition of the definition of the definition of

According to Professor Kratt the club is working on a program the first part of which will consist of ident at the founders' meeting. As solo, quartet, and whole ensemble singing. The second part will be made of the semester to accept a position up of skits and humorous numbers. at Butte, Mont., Melville Johnson will its next appearance Monday evening probably accede to the presidency of February 18, before the Moscow Rotary club.

Beds Vacant; Meals Uneaten; Houses Get

"Hell week is right!" say half of the male frosh on the campus as they Several Students Leave at Mid-Semes fall out of bed at 1:30 to wax floors, windows, quote poetry, stand on

their heads and do a dozen and one other things. Hell week for most of the frater-

mind of the initiators could conceive. Meals are very novel and entertaining when eaten. Some houses insist three months before a larger number that the frosh eat with their backs come in. to the tables. Some have to sit under the table. Some eat off of the mantle from choice. And some don't eat regularly at all. Every sort of implement is used to eat with from the egg beater for soup to a fingernail file for pie.

The pldges sparkle with witticisms

and poetry while contemplating each

They stand at attention until re cognized and then hop to do the least little thing any of the overlords may lesire. Members who have not been known to have had a shoe shine since school began last fall are appearing in patent leather finishes three to four times a day .More newly pressed suits than have been seen for many a day are now appearing. More laun dry soap has given its life in the re demption of white cords than has been sacrificed since last year at this time And the wear and tear on the finish of paddles is equally great.

Temporarily the men's houses have all gone crazy. They are the scenes of more earnest and buzzing activity than so many bee hives. Sleep is the last thing to be considered. More firenlaces have been cleaned, more floors waxed, more rugs cleaned and more bath tubs scoured than any

COACHING: BRYAN BOSS OF SUPPLIES

Athletic Department Must Work Out Details, Says Dr. Kelly

GRID RUMORS MORE Field Is Narrowing Down; May Be Announced Soon

members of the present coaching staff, announced Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the university, last night. Capt. W. E. Bryan, coach of the 1928 track team, has been placed in charge of caring for and handling all university athletic equipment, a task that will require his full time services since the equipment has been moved to the new quarters at the Memorial gymnasuim. Captain Bryan came to Idaho three yars ago, with Coach Charlie Erb. He holds the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery in rescuing a wounded com-rade in the Sloux Indian outbreak in the late 70's. He was a member of several United States Olympic teams and held records in the short distance

Selection of a football coach to replace Charlie Erb who resigned flust before Christmas. is narrowing down, said President Kelly. "There is nothing to them," is the way he characterized press reports that have related that certain western men had heen approached by university officials concerning the position. Before the final decision is made

President Kelly will confer with the members of the board of regents at Bo'se this week. He will also confer with prominent university alumni in geveral towns which he will visit during his present southern Idaho trip. Some time ago he announced that only reports made from his office would be authentic.

MIDYEAR FINALS TOUGH AT W. S. C.

Three Hundred Students Dropped From State College on Account of Low Grades.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 11.—More than 300 students, or practically 11 per cent of the student body, have failed to meet the high scholarship requirements of the institution during the semester just

This percentage is still higher than. that of most institutions of the country-many of them reporting between

four and five per cent. "In recent years the state college has increased its entrance requirements. The least-promising graduates of accredited high schools are

denied admittance.
"The enrollment for the second semester is somewhat larger than it was a year ago. This is due to the fact that there was a little more than five per cent increase in erollment

Cleaned; Hell Week on SENIORS SEEK TEACHING JOBS

ter to Assume Positions in State Schools.

Seventy-five or eighty students have already enrolled for teaching nities started at about 12:30 last positions for next year, according to night. Since then sleep has been "few Miss Bernice McCoy, director of the and far between". Pledges have spent placement bureau. It is expected that from 20 to 24 hours running about more than twice this number will doing any horrible thing the flendish have applied by June. A few vacancies have been reported

thus far, but it will be at least two or

The students who left at midsemester to assume positions as teachers are Fredrick Baumgartner, Southwick high school, Southwick, Idaho; Jeanette Arntzen. Buhl high school: and Ralph Peterson, Filer high school; Agnes Eckerman, who graduated last June, has accepted a position in the Cottonwood high school.

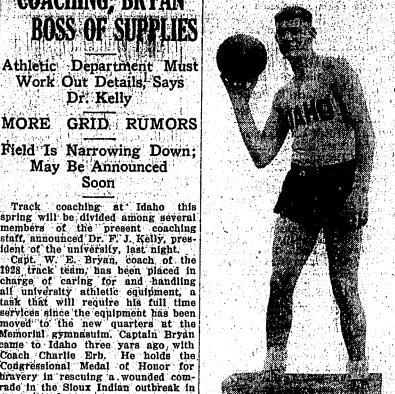
IDAHO MARKSMEN DIVIDE MATCHES

Men's Rifle Team Wins One and Drops One in Telegraphic Match Series.

The men's rifle team with a score of 3477 won from the University of Cennesee, 3323 and lost to Virginia Military Institute, 3548 in a telegraphic match fired week before last was learned Saturday on receipt of returns.

Although no results have been received from the matches fired last total score for the ten highest men son it is doubtful if it will be issued was 3580. The individual scores this month. were: K. Platt 364, P. Croy 364, G.

Vandal Castain



ALTHOUGH NOT AS TALL, as his long opponent, Endslow, W. S. C. center, Darwin Burgher outjumped him last Tuesday when Idaho defeated Washington State 56-21. Burgher is the only third year man on the Vandal team.

SUICIDE ATTEMPTED BY JILTED YOUTH

Milton Walker In Critical Condition With Bullet Through Lung

Because his woman companion failed to take him seriously, Milton Walker, 24-year-old Spokane youth, lies in the Inland hospital in a criti-cal condition, making a grim fight for the life that he attempted to end Sat-urday night by firing a bullet into his body, narrowly missing the heart.

Walker had driven to Moscow to call on Mary Gillespie, whose home is also in Spokane. Walker and Miss Gillespie were accompanied by another young woman on a short drive, and it was during the ride that Walker made the advances which ended in closed, it was announced by Frank his threat to "end it all," investigation

After he had shot himself the youth Jack Dord of Spokahe, Eagle Scout climbed from the car and staggered a sophomore in the school of forestry to a nearby ranch house. Dr. C. F. has been commissioned countillor by Magee was summoned to give the school of Pennsylvania.

In making the appointment Chief condition was reported by attendants as favorable.

Walker's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swain have arrived from Spokane to be at the bedside of the

ENGLISH CLUB ADDS "A" FROSH TO ROLLS 24 Yearlings Make Required Grade For Membership; Others An-

nounced Soon. The names of 24 freshmen who made grades of "A" in first year English were submitted for membership in

the English club yesterday afternoon.

following a check of grades turned n by instructors.
The executive board of the club accepted the recommendation and decided that the new member be admitted at club rates to the Zellner performance Friday evening upon payment of their dues. The group

will not be formally taken into membership in the club until complete lists of eligible students from dramatics classes, The Argonaut, and he Blue Bucket have been received by Helen Taylor, membership chair-

Students receiving "A" for the semester freshman English garde are Helen Mains, Pearl Walters, Utahna Hill. Constance Woods, Malcolm Ren frew, Georgia Richards, Betty Whitsun, Abigail Wadsworth, Gladys Glea son, Kathryn Hart, Hazel McCannon Clifford Mullekin, Estelle Ruick Kathryn Mikkelson, Mrs. D. Pearce Eleanor Williams, Maurine Peterson Reno Virtanen, Marjorie Griffith, Jean Tedford, Lewis Paul Jones, Arthur Hirchier, Virgil McGraw and Paris

SHORTAGE OF COPY DELAYS MAGAZINE

Alumni Publication Held Up by Luck of Material; Appeal Is Made to Grads.

Lack of copy is the latest reason for the delay in printing of the week the score that was made by Alumni magazine which had been an-Idaho is the highest this year. The nounced for February, for this rea-

Cards have been sent to severa

VANDA HINESTER INVADEGOTIATOR FOR REITH ERA

"Fox's Flames" Will Invite Revenge of Pullman Squad Tonight

Idaho five has edge

Dopesters Differ As To Out-come; Locals Favored

With every expectation of meet ing a powerful revenge-seeking Washington State squad, Coach R. A to invade the Cougar lair tonight for the final basketball clash between the two rivals this year. Idaho may have crushed the Pullman team 56 to 21 last Tuesday, but Fox expects a

close contest.

Dope points to an idaho victory, anywhere from five to 10 points, but dope in Pacific Coast haskethall this year is a mighty unreliable criterion. According to mere statistics, litehomical bare here bear in the contest of the cont According to mere statistics, litche might have been in some respects supperfor to the University of Washington—but! Washington State will have several advantages—the possibility of overconfidence on Idaho's part, that of playing on the Pullman floor, and of the knowledge that they were just "off" when playing here last week.

Vandals Injured.

Slight injuries within the Idaho squad will handleap the Vandals Captain Burgher sustained an injured.

Captain Burgher sustained an injured knee in the Washington contest and two others of the regular five are suffering from toot trouble. As far as could be ascertained Monday, however, Idaho probably will start her five lettermen—McMillin, Stowell Burgher, Thornhill and Druminond although there is nothing certain about the regular guard arrange-

The Cougar showing against Washington, however, indicates that on har own floor the Pullman team is a formidable opponent. Idaho will not be able to produce a 35-point margin victory such as last Tuesday's and some fans have even predicted a Washington State victory. It light

Washington State victory. It Iddia can make anywhere near the showing of last week, there should be little question as to the winner.

Fox plans to take his entire working squad of 10 men to Pullman with him Tuesday afternoon. The squad will have a special meal and land for Washington State by car about 5:30 o'clock. The student special train to the game will lawe as hour later. The game starts at 7:30 o'clock.

DODD APPOINTED SCOUT COUNCILOR

Foresty Student Will Join Staff of Dan Beard Outdoor School; Highly Recommended

Jack Dodd of Spokane, Eagle Scout, Magee was summoned to give first scoutcraft in the Dan Beard Outdoor

Daniel Carter Beard, father of scout-

ing, said: "Scout Dodd succeeds the jamperes scout bout succeeds the ambures scout. Henry George Stelling of Georgia. No ordinary scout could take the place vacated by Stelling for this scout left so high a mark that it will take a youth like Godd to keep up the standard, and an expect in all branches of the standard, and an expect in all branches of the standard, and an expect in all branches of the standard. pert in all branches of scouting, espe-cially such branches as are mainly connected with the outdoor world." Dodd has his scoulmasteralip de-gree from Columbia university and

from the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and was last year awarded a Harmon foundation, Eagle Scout scholarship, given to 48 Eagle Scouts in the United States each year. He is the first Boy Scout ever to have been awarded an honorary mem-bership in an Indian tribe, which honor was bestowed upon him at the Pacific Northwest Indian congress in 1926 by the Blackfeet Indians. He was given the Indian name of Wa-ka-wa-sni, which means Call Tail. As a scout, he earned 48 merit badges, which entitled him to the gold palm, the highest honor on scouting. He will take up his duties on the staff of the Dan Beard Outdoor school July 1.

CHRISTENSEN NAMED TO EXTENSION POST

Idaho Giri Selected as District Home Demonstration Agent For North-eastern Section.

Appointment of Miss Leatha Chris-Appointment of Miss Leaths Caristensen of Shelley, Idaho, to succeed Miss Norma Barnes as district, home demonstration agent for northeastern Idaho, was announced this week by E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture and director of extension. Miss Barnes has been a member of the home demonstration staff for a number of years and has contributed much to the development of the ex-tension program in eastern Tdaho, Dean Iddings said: Miss Christen-sen is an Idaho girl, a graduate of Utah Agricultural college and for a number of years has been a home eco-nomics teacher in Idaho.

BEGIN SWIMMING CLASSES

Olasses started yesterday in the

the Idano Argonaut

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Campus in Winter.

Has a Touch All

For gosh sakes, Patrick,"

How is this, Dick?

-Joe College in golashes.

water bottle.

the snow.

Cedric d'Easum as he finished read-

ing my story on weather conditions, "this stuff isn't interesting to our

-Esther Bartlett buying a hot

—Thelma Blayden screaming, "Jay

Dr. Barton's red flannels.
Bob Allshie saving steps on the

-Heels and skils appearing from

Or perhaps something like this has

Awakening . . . contemplation .

Better though, than any of those would be:

The weather? IS awful, isn't it?

BRILL-L Stop! It's c o o l d!!! - "Snowbound" by Campus Cars.

Its Own—They Say

MORE ALL-COLLEGE DANCES

DAHO'S all-college dances are gradually disappearing, and the few survivors are hard pressed by the constantly increasing number of In concluding, the weather depart-smaller functions on the social calent ment head said, "All in all, we have the constantly increasing number of dar. The change is a natural result had the most unusual change of of the steady growth of the university weather conditions and temperatures that we have had in a great number a change that is nevertheless re- of years." grettable:

Dances at which all the students of the university felt themselves welcome were once one of the important readers, you have to get college per unifying factors on the campus. In- sonality, bring individualities into it." creases in enrolment and the number of social and extra-curricular organi-2ations are tending to break down the old Idaho spirit, the "we" spirit that is vital in all types of social or-

A suggestion that will perhaps help the remedy the situation will be way to lunch. brought up before the weekly meeting of the ASUI executive board tonight. It will be proposed to have the more appeal: the coupons in his ASUI coupon book. Crisp, cold mornings, jingle of finder; such an arrangement, all the sleigh bells, painted cheeks and noses, expenses would be paid out of funds. expenses would be paid out of funds expenses would be paid out of funds by J. Frost, and the rattle of tire of the ASUI4 The executive board chains. would in all probability appoint a committee to arrange for music, pro-***** These dances

a maximum attendance (1) that most radio men would make better newsboys—judging from what we hear over our radio. man mixer which is becoming less successful each year. Another could be agreed in the fall, perhaps about transmes in Easter would be a good time for the last one especially if the present plan of eliminating

would necessarily be held at the Mem-

the spring vacation is followed. The plan is a good one, and it works successfully at other universities about the size of Idaho. At the University of Utah the all-college dances sponsored by the Associated Students are among the most important social events of the year.

The faculty calendar committee is hard pressed to take care of all the petitions for Friday and Saturday night dances. There are 24 group houses and halls on the campus, each of which holds an average of four dances a year, At least 20 or 25 honorary, professional and service organizations give one or more dances each year. There is nothing wrong with any of the organizations giving dances, but there are too many of them. More functions at which all students could participate would tend to hulld up the spirit for "our Idaho", which is, after all, the greatest organization of them all.

The Argonaut is heartily in favor of the proposal that will be made tonight, and would appreciate suggestions or criticisms from the student

Student Opinion

Dear Editor: Much disrespect was shown for the Idaho and W. S. C. baskethall teams by Idaho students Tuesday night. During the last five minutes of the game half the spectators had left or were leaving. This undoubtedly makes the team members feel that their playing does not count for much. Apparently the only things that does count is the score. The last few minutes of play should be wiffened if for nothing more than respect, for the teams. Let the boys know, that their fighting spirit is appreciated, win or lose,

"addition to being disrespectful to the teams, it is thoughtless of those who do want to see the finish watch the floor work when a steady stream of six-footers is going past. ldaho students should show more respect to the teams and more consideration for those about them.

SEATTLE. (IP) - The Student Council of the University of Washington has called for a written criti-cism of the university curriculum from all students, in an effort to ald in the revision of the university's

STAFF MERTING

All members of The Argonaut staff and students who wish to try out for staff positions must be present at a short meeting to be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 201 Administration building. Announcement of staff members eligible for Argonaut also will be nade at that naut pins will be made at that ime. Be sure you are there.

Jazz Appropriate Expression of Day, Says Mrs. Quinlan

By Hazel Simonds. he peppy expression of a peppy modern age." Mrs. Winifred Quinlan, vice murders and what-not, because up-president of Sigma Alpha Iota, nar perclassmen will now be able to gal-Writer tional music sorority, visiting the Column local chapter doesn't disapprove of Writer the jazz that is "jazzing" across the

"Everybody is humming and sing- fraternity meetings. ing it," she said, "So we might as well accept it. More serious composers object to it because of its lowly of the din and cowbells that accomragtime when it first became popular have disappeared. The time remains, and through the effort of Paul Whiteman, who believes that every tune can be syncopated suc-cessfully, it has become music.

"It's fast," affirmed Mrs. Quinlan, "But, so is the age. Everyone is rushing along—going, going, going—always to save time and effort, Effi-I think we are now living at as fast a rate as we can. What the outcome will he I don't know. We may revert to an age of conservatism, I hardly think so. But in this age the music is just keeping up to the speed of living. It has to; it's what the people want, and what they get." She put her arm on the back of the hair and looked out of the window, not at the Moscow hills, but at years,

and music and things. "The classics will never die," she said slowly, "Jazz is all right in its place, but we all like something deeper when we grow more seriousand older. Ragtime froth passes by us like bubbles. They're pretty, and we try to catch them, but after all, pieces that are older and more mean-Ingful are what we want when the bubbles have broken.

Hotel clerk-Just in from Chicago see, Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith—No, that's a moth hole in my lapel.—Montana Kaimin.

> Sidelights On The

Other Campuses By Helen Kerr

orial gymnasium, the only floor on the much ado about a newsboy who became a radio chief. It is our opinion A New York Sunday paper makes Carl Sandburg, whose vigorous poetry reflects his adventurous, versatile life, will give a lecture-recital at the University of Washington on

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February 26. Sandburg has worked interrupt the peace of Mr. Pease; but at scene shifting in a theater, portake exams under the tering in a brick kiin, railroading in the far one day? And if he did, wasn't he west, dishwashing in Omaha and Crammed and something else that begins with d......?

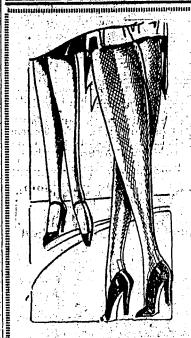
Denver, soldiering in Porto Rico, gins with d......?

From the College of Idaho comes this—Cantonese Bellicose.— (another case of stomach disorder). And from hut ten down and two to go if it was speaking. College Humor is going to prepar

radio broadcasting service that will spread the latest collegiate news. Football news, scholastic achievements, shything that is doing inside "Raccoons," will be spread across the country on the ether

University of Arisonn co-eds must wear millorm hosiery, decording to a new edict issued by the dean of wo "This jazz isn't awful. It's merely men All of which will increase the number of freshman suicides and lop off with said hose without de-tection from the frosh. And won't it be nice for the houses to buy the stuff in carload lots and dole it out at

Cramming for finals is effective, according to the report of Doctor origin. You know, syncopation had Glen Pease of the University of its origin among the negroes. Most California. Now that's all right for Mr. Pease to say, and we hate to



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but ten down and two to go if it was the silouhettes that balled that night.

One of the eastern college papers had an article on prune julce, which rominds us of Dick d'Easum and the time, yesterday afternoon, to be correct, when he cut his arm-and out came—the prune juice.

Varsity co-eds at Montreal, had a cold water riot the other day when freshman rang the fire alarm, called

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the same paper, this comment, War with China—(pigiali holds barred.)

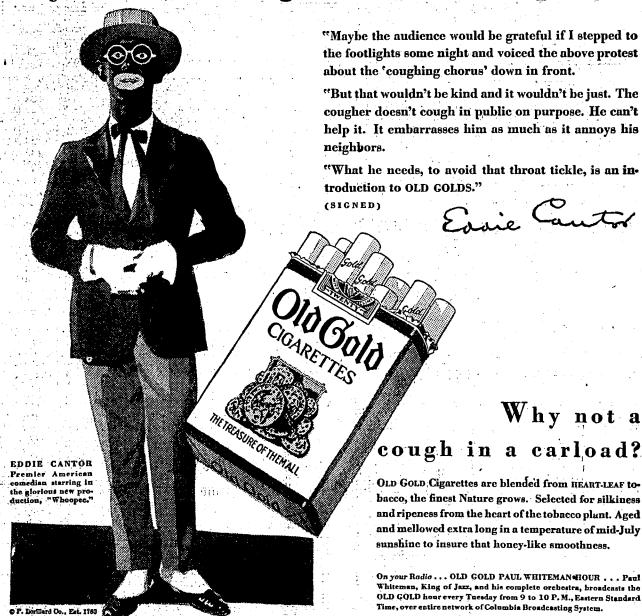


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This week's social calendar is de- Haverbeke, Kenneth Jensen, Garber voted almost entirely to second-sem- Green and Kennard Jones, Pullman. ester rush parties, each group being

nied forms of entertainment for second semester: Almost every roup house on the cumpus has secured a date for a formal dance, a glance at the social calendar reveals. Several initiation dances have already been scheduled, within the next two or three weeks.

"Affairs of prominence last week were the Alpha Chi Omega formal dance which was held at the Blue Bucket inn last Saturday, the Asso-'ciated Miners' dance at the Elks' temple the same night, the Delta Chi garret dance Saturday, which was the first social function to be held at the new Delta Chi chapter house.

Coming Events

Tuesday, February 12 -Delta Ganma Formal Dinner :Omega: :Alpha . Eireside:

Wednesday, February, 13 Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Din-

Kappa Alpha Theta Fireside

Thursday, February 14 Alpha Phi Fireside

Friday, February 15 Alpha Chi Omega Formal Dinner Phi Gamma Delta House Dance Alpha Tau Omega Informal Dance

Saturday, February 16 Omega Alpha Initiation Dance Tau Kappa Epsilon Initiation Dance Pre-Med Club Formal Dance

Tuesday, February 19 Play Production

Wednesday, February 20 Play Production

Thursday, February 21 Military Ball Sigmuing Formal Dinner Dance

Filday, Rebruary 22 Lindley High Informal Dance

Saturday Pobruary 23 Sigma Chi Informat Dance

Associated Foresters Smoker Alpha Phi Initiation Dance

DELTA CHI BALLROOM IS UNIQUE

The third-floor ball room of the new Delta Chi fraternity house was lively informal dance Saturday eve ning. he hall was decorated futuristically with rays of bright colored crepe paper giving the effect of a garret in modernistic attire. A very clever feature was given by Emily Osgood and Ruth Randall. "Little Nick Lucas" entertanied the crowd for a time with several solo dances among them the Greenwich village trot and Missouri hop.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Da-

Guests were Dawn Gibson, Alberta Edwards, Bernice Kendall, Mary King, Letha Wilton, Eldora Davis, Maryvina Goldsmith, Marion Vorous, Aurel Laxton, Daisy Moore, Julia Laxton, William Marion Goldsmith, Walland Golds Hunter, Patricia Wilson, Lillie Gallagher, Dorothy, Whitenack, Elaine Cash, Louise Lamielle, Dorothy Taylor, Grace Shellworth, Doris Brower, Myrtle Rohde, Caryl Thompson, Elizabeth McBirney, LaVernon Thomas, Vera Harding, Betty Driscoll, Elsie Warm, Verda Doolittle, Betty Wilson, Karleen Morse, Ruth Randall, Genevieve Budrow, Estealine Geary, Bertha Moore, Edna Richards, Marjorie White, Frances Larson, Marjorie Bloom, Dorothy Torgeson, Catherine Nicholson, Emma Mae Everest, Thel-ma Melgard, Artylea Hollada, Ruth Chroe, Mac Hardwick, Jess Honeywell, Otto Eubanks, Edwin Poulton, Loren Duncan, Kenneth Jensen, Darius Davis and Burton Ellis.

ALPHA CHIS GIVE FORMAL DANCE

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a formal dance Friday evening at the Blue Bucket inn. The decorations were in keeping with Saint Valentine's day. Caryl and Lois Thompson gave two vocal selections. Music was furnished by Clair Gale's orchestra.

Patrons and patroness were Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. John Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Dean Permeal J. French, and Mrs. Ida L. Everly.

Guests were Margaret Poole, Pullman, Aurel Laxion, Margaret Kearns, Thelma Blayden, Lillie Gallagher, Charlotte La Fever, Gertrude Denny, George Greene, Leo Nehr, Allen Jans-sen, Watt Piercy, Ghlies Klock, Frank Hunt, Arthur Spaugy, Clarence Sample, Watson Humphrey, Arthur Kryger, Kenneth O'Neil, Wesley Shurtliff, Blake Sargent, Kenneth Hensley, Kenneth Dick, Loren Duncan, Russell Retter March 1988, 1 Potter, John Eaton, Peter Pence. Mac Hardwick, Chris Paulsen, Michael Rafter, Fred Jacobs, Elmer Berglund, Elbert Stellmon, Carl Nicholson, Dean Arnold, Daniel Townley, Maurice Nelson, Frank Warner, Earl McDenald Lock Prizzell. Leby Oud John Denald, Jack Driscoll, John Oud, John Hamilton, Chris Harmon, Charles Terhune, Hal Bowen, Carl Nelson William Callaway, William Cadigan, Jay Brill, Robert Moore, Henry Van

ester rush parties, each group being limited to one by Pan-Hellenic rules gagement to tivinginia Nellson ito Charles Fowler, usaneda, Chi Alpha. Both students are from idaho Falls. Miss Nellson will hot attend the unitarian dahees, and formal house beautiful the unitarian dahees, and formal house beautiful to the toreground as the limits.

Alpha Chi: Omega announces the pledging of Thelma Blayden, Boise, Aurel Laxton, Rupert, Lillie Gallagher, Burke, and Margaret Kearns, Spo-

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Joseph Cass, Los Angeles, Calif,, Frank Buell, Spokane, and George Marker, Coeur d' Alenc.

President and Mrs. F. J. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Jones were Sun-day dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Dwyer Best, Cocur d' Alene

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Dorothy Olsen, Spo-

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Carl Kyselka, Pocatello,

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Phil Joray, Buffton, Indiana.

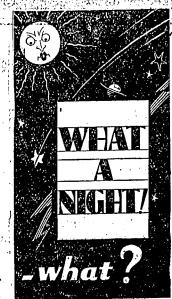
WOMEN'S LEAGUE PLANS FOR TEA

Associated Women's league includes all women enrolled in the university, is planning a tea for its members at Hays hall on the afternoon of February 21. Entertainment will be provided by the com mittee in charge. The committees appointed by the president, Helen

Refreshments, Marion White, chair man; Anne Day, and Beulah Papish. Entertainment, Goldie Smith, chair man. Publicity, Laura Clark, chair



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SORORITY OFFICER VISITS ON CAMPUS

Vice President of Music Honorary Entertained by Local Chapter; Leaves For Home in Portland.

Winifred Quinlan, national vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota, nusical honorary, left Monday morncampus visiting the local chapter of the organization. Mrs. Quinlan is a

A fireside was held at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday night in her honoti

tions. Quinlan announced the historication to second degree membership of Miss Maude Garnett and Isobal of Miss Maude Garnett and Isobat Clark of the music faculty, and space of the music factor of the music factor of the music factor of the factor ampus, Luciell Ramstede, assistant o Professor Kratt of the music fac ulty, and Goldie Smith, president of Idaho's Sigma Alpha Iota chapter. This distinction can oly be given by a national officer in recognition of service to the fraternity.

Date Problem Solved * By Campus Fussers

The ingenuity of Idaho students is hard to beat. In the spring the dates flock to the arboretum, to the graveyard and to the hills. winter they are not to be left out in

The latest report is that they have invaded the heating tunnel which runs from the Memorial symnasium Invaded the heating tunnel which recognize solved reason will be discussed in the heating tunnel which runs from the Memorial gymnasium and the Memorial gymnasium of the sidewalk near the U-Hut, Ralphi Olmstead, lauf Petzoldt and Lewis Jones will debate the opposing frosh at Lewiston Thursday afternoon, February 14. under the sidewalk near the U-Hut where it joins the old pipes and winds

about as wide. It houses the electric wiring and gas and heat mains for the gymnasium, and was installed last fall for the above utilitarian pur-

About the date problem—it would probably be nice and warm in this snowbound weather. Yet, one would hate to get tangled in the steam pipes, or tangled up with the night watchman.

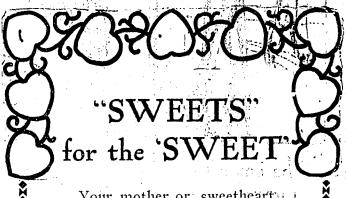
PLAN JOINT BANQUET

Pil Lambda l'Thetal i women's edu W. S. C. chapter at a hanquet Saturday at 1 c'cleek at the Hotel Moscow...One of the speakers will the Goldie Smith, president of Phi, chapter of Phi, chapter of Pl. Lambda Theta, answered by the nresident of the Pullman chapter... Fifty suppress are, expended.

BET MODANIEL FUNERAL Funeral Bervices for Allen McDaniel who was murdered last month in Manila, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the McDaniel Dr. William Hints pastor of the Methodist church will conduct the service. The body arrived here today.

FROSH DEBATERS WILL MEET W. S. C

The first freshman debates to be held this year are scheduled for the latter part of this week when the Idaho teams will meet the opposing Washington State teams, according to J. V. Garland, Gebate coach, "Re-solved: That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia," will be the

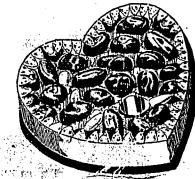


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DAHOTTURHORES CRASH AS HUSKIES WIN HERE 38 TO 28

Vandals "Unable to Cope With Opponents' Giant

Unable to cope with a center over six feet six linches in height, the giant pivot from which all University night by the University of Washing-ton Huskies, The final count was 38 hands. to 28 and Washington had met her hardest opponent so far this season.

With either Bolstad, Jaloff or Snider receiving the ball on the tip-off, with but rare exceptions. Idaho was under the most severe handicap, and as the game wore on, the handicap in-creased. Outshot and outplayed in the first half, the Vandals came back in the second period to hold the visit-ors to a standstill, keeping the first six minutes of play scoreless. Each point man, with eleven tallies. The team scored 12 points in the second two midgets, Cheyne and Jaloff were

at mid-time.

Jaloff is Star

"Jiggs" Jaloff, diminutive darkhaired sharpshooter for the Washing, ton quintet, started the "hall-rolling" after a bare two minutes of play when he sank a lang shot from outside the free throw line. But Idaho made her free throws count and locked score at 3-all. Baskets by Bolstad, Berenson and Jaloff, however, broke up the tie and at quarter time Washington was in the lead 11 to 6. Idaho kept consistently five points behind the winners until less than five minutes remained to play. Berensen got a short basket and was followed by Jaioff with another. Then Berensen was fouled while making a basket and Washington annexed another McMillin and Burgher sank rapid-fire baskets for Idaho before the half end-

After six scoreless minutes in the second half, Washington drew first blood in the form of a basket by Bolstad when an Idaho man missed his pass under the basket. Snider added two baskets and before Idaho started again the score was 33 to 16. Stowell started the ball moving with a long shot and then followed it with another. But at this point, misfortune struck its strongest against the Idaho quintet. Captain Darwin Burgher, whose feet had troubled him all evening, was forced to leave the game when a Washington man jumped on him in a melee under the Idaho basket. The two of them crashed to the floor and Burgher injured his knee in the tumble. Collins went in in his place and converted the free throw that the Washington foul had given Idaho. Burgher had played a great de-fensive game under conditions when any center would be handlcapped.

Sinks Three in Row With less than seven minutes to go Stowell sank his third basket in succession, only to have Jaioff counter left the university at the end of the with a short tally. Idaho kept Washminutes of play, while running up five points to two for the visitors Thornhill scored Idaho's final basket less than a minute before the final gun, after McMillin had tallied on a

To its towering pivot man, the Washington team virtually owes its victory. Hopelessly outjumped, Burgaway from his lanky opponent. Per-cy Bolstad, who on three occasions dribbled half the length of the floor to score baskets while running at full speed, gave some stunning exhibitions of class and speed throughout the contest. Jaloff with five baskets, not only was a constant threat, but accounted for nearly a third of his team's points. Captain Montie Snider played his usual cool game marked by brilliant floorwork, and scored on several oc-casions. Berensen went out of the game io four personal fouls in the second half.

For Idaho, Frank McMillin, forward perhaps played the best general of-fensive and defensive game, and in addition topped the Idaho scorers with nine points. Stowell's accurate shooting in the second half was a big factor in Idaho's recovery.

Idaho (28) Washington (38) Burgher Drummond

Substitutions: Washington — Hack for Berenson, Swanson for McClary. Idaho — Thornhill for Stowell, Carlfor Drummond, Stowell for Thornhill, Drummond for Carlson, Collins for Burgher, Thornhill for Cheyne, Carlson for Drummond.

Scoring: Washington—field goals, Jaloff 5, Berenson 3, Bolstad 3, Snider 3, McClary 2, Hack 1; free throws, Snider, Jaloff, McClary, Ber-

Idaho-field goals, McMillin 4, Stowell 3, Burgher 2, Cheyne, Thornhill; free throws, Stowell 2, Cheyne 2, Mc-

Officials: Mulligan, referee; Hun-

ter, umpire.

FREE THROWS

Sports Comment Edited by

PAUL BOYD and FRANK JUDY

Washington 38-Idaho 28. In our humble opinion it was

speed and accuracy was missing.

The value of gaining possession of of Washington scoring plays started, onstrated Saturday night. McClary, college career, Thomas Matthews, ington.

Idaho Vandal basketeers were toppled the six-foot-five Husky center, kept from their possible perch Saturday his mates well supplied, rarely failing pussoate fame, was the luminary to mundson did not make a letter in night by the University of Washing-to all the six-foot-five Husky center, kept pussoate fame, was the luminary to mundson did not make a letter in night by the University of Washing-to all the six-foot-five Husky center, kept pussoate fame, was the luminary to mundson did not make a letter in hight by the University of Washing-to all the six-foot-five Husky center, kept pussoate fame, was the luminary to mundson did not make a letter in high by the University of Washing-to all the six-foot-five Husky center, kept pussoate fame, was the luminary to mundson did not make a letter in high the six-foot-five Husky center, kept pussoate fame, was the luminary to mundson did not make a letter in high the six-foot-five Husky center, kept pussoate fame, was the luminary to mundson did not make a letter in high the six-foot-five Husky center, kept pussoate fame, was the luminary to mundson did not make a letter in high the six-foot-five Husky center, kept pussoate fame, was the luminary to mundson did not make a letter in high the six-foot-five fame and the sixto slip the ball into Washington

> playing after a serious injury. The partment: fectively, keeping his scoring down to 5 points.

Imp Jaloff, despite his five feet six inches of shortness, was very much in evidence and was the high half, after the tally had stood 26 to 16 pitted against each other and what a battle they waged.

> After 15 minutes of play the score was 17 to 12 in favor of the winners. At, half time the breach had widened and the Huskies led 26 to 16. The Vandals battled on even terms with the visiting firemen during the second half, each team scoring 12 points:

> Preceding the varsity tilt, the yearling squad struggled with Lewis and Clark, losing to the Spokane lads after improving their play slightly in the second quarter.

> The assemblage of coaches, Buck Bailey, Hal Orion of Washington State and Charley Erb and Stewart that the "Humorous Classic of the Hardwood" is before us. At present the date of the annual coaches' basketball game is uncertain,

GREEK HOOPSTERS TO MIX TOMORROW

Second Half of Tournament Will Be Resumed This Week

The intramural basketball tournament, halted because of final examinations, will be resumed Wednesday night at 7 o'clock when the Betas meet T. M. A. and Beta Chi clashes with Lambda Chi in the A league contests. The league-leading Betas are expected to win over the Townmen with little difficulty.

In the B league the undefeated Sigma Nu quintet is faced with the task of replacing their two leading scorers, Wilkening and Zaring, who day when the Sigma Nu Reptiles play Lindley hall and Saturday when

Schedule Announced. Following is the intramural schedule for this week as announced

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Hec" Edmundson, Washington Mentor, WANDALS WILL FIGHT Was Prominent Vandal Track Athlete

Until Coach "Hec" Edmundson, of soon racing his instructor on even the Washington basketball team; was terms.

in those days and the leading man on the squad usually coached the heginners. At the start of Edmundson's coach of the University of Washproved to be an apt pupil and was versity of Idaho.

Edmundson was born and raised in Edmundson for first place. The year, proved a disastrous combina-doscow and attended the University gruelling, finishes brought, about the tion to Idaho on her own floor, how-Pivot Man

SECOND HAIF EVEN

In our humble opinion it was a game of Confidence versus Lack of Confidence, with Confidence on the spoils of Confidence, with Confidence on the composition and before each race they deally be consequently participated in prize of Confidence, with Confidence on the composition and before each race they deally be consequently participated in prize consequently participated in prize of Confidence, with Confidence on the spoils of Confidence on the spoils of Confidence, with Confidence on the composition and the Co

pus oafe fame, was the luminary to mundson did not make a letter in whom the task of coaching fell. "Hec" basketball while attending the Uni-

playing after a serious injury. The Wednesday, 7 p. m., Beta Chi vs. kane. The game was a curtain-raiser Vandal center guarded McClary etc. Lambda Chi, Beta Theta Pi vs. Tau to the conference tussle between the Mem, Aleph.

Friday, 4:30 p. m., Phi Delta Theta twice. The high school lead at half

s. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu vs. time was 10-5. Lindley hall. vs. Lambda Chi, Delta Chi vs. Tau half completed the freshman end of

Saturday, 3 p. m., Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma vs. Tan Mem Aleph.

LEWIS AND CLARK **BEATS FROSH 17-11**

Slow Preliminary to Varsity Tilt Goes to High School Quintet as Year-lings Slump.

ing ability the Idaho freshman quin-| coach.

Burgner displayed the old Idaho by Stewart Beam, of the athletic de- tet was defeated Saturday night here by Lewis and Clark high school, Spo Mem Aleph.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Delta Chi vs.
Alpha Tau Omega, Ridenbaugh vs.

Idaho and Washington varsities.

Lewis and Clark started with a three point lead and was never headed, though frosh rallies tied the score

> Two "horseshoe" hook shots and Friday, 7 p. m., Alpha Tau Omega a pair of free throws in the second Saturday, 2 p. m., Beta Chi vs. Ridthrough the fast passing combination of Tedlie and Dahl added Sigma Chi. ton Hale, frosh forward and Tedlic Spokane all-city guard, tied for high point honors with six points each Dahl, Lewis and Clark forward, was removed from the game with four personal fouls in the last quarter.

> > BEGIN SPRING GRID PRACTICE

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis.—Eighty aspirants for the 1929 Oregon State football team answered In a listless game that showed the the first call of Coach Schissler for ffect of lack of practice during exam spring practice. Prospects are any week and a marked decrease in shoot- thing but bright, according to the

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FOR SECOND PLACE

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kies as characterized their play introduced to the spectators Saturday The pair of Idaho distance men against the Cougars last Tuesday, the night, few knew that he had any re- proved to be the fastest in this part score will be close. A center more lations or connections with the Uni- of the collegiate world and the races than six feet six inches in height, than six feet six inches in height, became battles between Matthews and plus two all-coast stars from last Edmundson for first place. The year, proved a disastrous combina-

Nine Will Make Trip. Just what nine men will comprise he Idaho squad; is still juncertain, although eight men are practically sure of making the trip. Stowell

Now Finds Sad World Young Again

DREAMS THAT COME TRUE I am sitting alone in my room tonight, Dreaming and smoking my old cob

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ran. And the dreams all come from a bright Blue can. It's just a can of Edgeworth-cut-Fragrant as flowers—sweet as a nut; Of all Fate's kindly gifts to man Is this gift of dreams from the bright

I sit me down at eve, to smoke; And soon am wrapped in a magic cloak; It has banished trouble, it has banished pain, And the sad old world is young again. J. H. Rockwell Midland, Michigan.

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Burgher and Collins, centers; Thorn-hill, Drummond and Carlson, guards; have practically cinched berths on the squad, but a ninth man will be chosen probably either Duffy or Estes. Cheyne played a large part of the Washington game at a guard and Collins while in the latter part of the Huskie contest showed an excel-

lent brand of basketball. n its coast trip Thursday, playing at Los Angeles.

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Cheyne and McMillin, forwards; Oregon State at Corvallis, Friday and Oregon at Eugene the following night. Washington is on the Cougar slate for next Monday, while Idaho plays at Eugene. Stanford, in the southern division, plays a brace of games with U. S. C. at Palo Alto, Friday and Saturday, although even two victories for Stanford would put them no nearer the southern area pennant. ont brand of basketball.

Washington State college departs cinch the title by defeating U. C. L. A.

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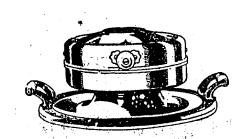
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