

STUDENTS PROTEST ONE-DAY HOLIDAY FOR THANKSGIVING

Petitions Broadcast Over Campus Asking For Extension

DECIDE TOMORROW

Signed Requests Turned Over To Administration This Morning

Petitions requesting the university academic council to grant Idaho students more than a one-day holiday at Thanksgiving were circulated over the campus Monday. The petitions ask that all classes be terminated Wednesday night, to be resumed Monday morning, thus giving students a four-day holiday in contrast to the one-day period previously scheduled by the administration.

The papers were still in circulation late last night, and reports indicated that more than a thousand signatures had been placed on them. In order to receive consideration, the petitions must get before the academic council, after being presented at the president's office. Action on the request will require a special session of the council, which is composed of the deans of all schools, and several members at large representing other university interests.

Means Trip Home For Many. With the loss of but one full day of academic work, the petitions point out, students can take advantage of the week-end holidays to spend Thanksgiving day at home. This feature is especially inviting to those students whose homes are in the northern part of the state and eastern Washington. Several southern Idaho students have indicated that they intend to go home if the petitions were granted.

Persons in favor of the proposal have pointed out that one-day holidays in reality are of very little benefit to the average student, especially when the break occurs in the middle of the week. They also argue that other universities have seen fit to grant more than one day. Washington State college at Pullman, reports say, will terminate classes from Wednesday night until Monday morning.

No indication as to what action might be taken by the administration was available last night. President F. J. Kelly is out of the city, and is not expected back until Wednesday night. Irving W. Jones, assistant to President Kelly, last night declared he had heard nothing about the student action when questioned by an Argonaut reporter.

FROSH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE BROKEN

Thanksgiving Day Holiday Calls for Halt in Training, to be Resumed Monday

Two sessions of strenuous practice constituted the frosh basketball schedule for this week. From 8 to 9:30 on next Monday and Tuesday night, Coach Jacoby will put his charges through their primary scrimmage. It is probable that this practice will determine largely the personnel of the squad. There are several outstanding candidates, so choosing a workable body will be comparatively easy. The rest of the week's program will rest because of Thanksgiving.

The first workout after the lay-off, on Monday, December 2, will mark the beginning of a hard week. Here the squad will be bolstered by several members of the frosh football team. The first cut will be made Tuesday or Wednesday. From here on the practices will take on the serious aspect, and the formation of the real team will begin.

KELLY ON WAY TO MAIN CAMPUS

President, Returned From East, at Branch Today Conferring With Dyer

Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the university will not be in Pocatello for the Thanksgiving day game between the Vandals and the Southern Branch, but will return to the main campus Wednesday evening after a brief visit at the branch today. President Kelly was detained in the east following sessions of land grant college heads. Latest reports indicated that Doctor Kelly's father was still in a dangerous condition but may recover.

Administrative matters are being discussed by the president and Dean J. R. Dyer, executive head of the Southern Branch, during the brief visit in Pocatello.

Plans had been made for Doctor Kelly to speak at several social functions that were features of the Tiger homecoming contest.

A. W. S. NEXT WEEK
The second Associated Women Students general assembly will be held next Wednesday morning, December 4, according to Zelda Newcomb, president of the organization. Dean French will be the principal speaker in the program and musical numbers are to be included. Only women students are expected to attend the meeting.

FENCING FANS TO MEET FRIDAY

Feasibility of All-College Duelling Club to be Discussed at Friday Meeting.

There will be a short meeting for all students interested in the art of fencing in the U-Hut, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The meeting has been called as a result of agitation in favor of establishing the ancient art on Vandal grounds and according to athletic department heads there is no reason why such an organization could not prove successful. In fact, if sufficient interest is shown, there is a possibility of intramural, and even intercollegiate competition in this field.

According to word received from other campuses, every western college now has some form of a fencing organization, and W. S. C., especially, has been advocating fencing matches to be held between the halves of basketball games.

WOMEN COMPLETE ARGONAUT PLANS

Theta Sigma to Edit December Issue: Will Abolish Regular Staff Positions

Members of Theta Sigma, journal honorarium for women who will edit the December 7 issue of the Argonaut, have completed staff arrangements. This edition will be entirely separate from the co-ed edition which will be put out sometime next spring. The women plan to revolutionize the journalistic field by discarding editors, managing editors and such by publishing their paper on the communistic idea. Each person will be put in charge and held responsible for a certain phase of the work. The regular editorial staff of The Argonaut has expressed some doubts as to the outcome of the venture but Helen Kier, president of Theta Sigma declares that the paper will be up to par and that regardless of what anybody says it won't be necessary for the women to sit up all night to do it either.

Thanksgiving Day Brings Memories—If Nothing Else

"I hear that we're going to have turkey for Thanksgiving—I always get the drumstick or whitement at home—but here—I suppose that it will be the neck—meaned the home-sick frosh, whose anticipation of the coming holiday was far from being delightful.

"Yeah—if I get the drumstick—you can have it," wailed the second lad,—they say that turkeys up here don't taste anyhow like the ones we have at home than a roasted owl. I wonder what the folks will be doing then—mamma wrote me that she was going to fix a real dinner—turkey—cranberry sauce—mince pie and trimmings. You remember when she sent the box that the upperclassmen emptied and brought back to me with the letter. I'd go home if I had would I don't care what happens to me any more—it'll be my first Thanksgiving away from home—so what will I be thankful for—Joe. I don't feel well—let's go over and see if the mail has come yet.

VOCAL RECITAL NEXT TUESDAY

Miss Alvina Palmquist, Member of Music Faculty, to Sing December 3

Miss Alvina Palmquist, contralto, will give a recital December 3 in the university auditorium. This is Miss Palmquist's first year as a member of the faculty of music. She came to Idaho from Chicago Musical college where she studied with Herbert Witherspoon and Graham Reed.

Miss Palmquist has a lovely contralto voice, and is highly recommended both as a performer and a teacher. She will be accompanied by Miss Lucille Ramstedt.

NINE-WEEKS' GRADES AVAILABLE FRIDAY

Midsemester grades will be available to scholarship chairmen of all social groups on Friday, it was announced by Miss Ella L. Olesen, registrar. A one day delay was made unavoidable because of the Thanksgiving holiday. If group representatives have not yet turned in an alphabetical list of their members and pledges, they should secure forms from the registrar's office and do so at once, said Miss Olesen.

INDEPENDENCE OF "ISLANDS" DEBATED

The Philippine Islands have less illiteracy than most European countries and many of the South American countries according to Antonio Benlroff in a debate before the Cosmopolitan club last Saturday evening. The affirmative of the question. Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should have complete and immediate independence" was discussed by Antonio Benlroff and Roman Ramos. The negative was upheld by Hughes and Sanders. No decision was given.

CALLAND'S SQUAD IS SWAMPED BY CALIFORNIA HORDE

Vandals Suffer Most Severe Beating of Season on Trojan Battle Field

FINAL COUNT IS 72-0

Idaho Closes Conference Season Matched With One of Best Elevens in Country

Running up the largest conference score of the 1929 season the University of Southern California Trojans humbled the Idaho Vandals 72 to 0 Saturday in the Los Angeles coliseum. Led by Russ Saunders and Thomas Wilcox, the Trojans scored five touchdowns in the second period and two each in the first, third and fourth, crossing the Idaho marker eleven times during the game.

Vandals Drive Once. Only once, early in the fourth period did the Vandals threaten the Trojan goal line. Led by Willie and Pedersen, Calland's men worked the ball from midfield on straight football to the U. S. C. five yard line where the Trojans held for downs. Russ Saunders, U. S. C. quarterback, gave fans the big thrill of the afternoon a short while later when he broke through the Trojan Idaho team to return a punt 69 yards for a touchdown.

U. S. C. Loses "Works." The Trojans demonstrated their complete superiority in every department of the game and the sons of Trojans only allowed the Vandals three first downs while they were getting 24. Idaho attempted 14 passes, completing four, while U. S. C. made nine good throws out of 13 attempts. Shaver, Duffield, and Saunders, the U. S. C. kickers, outdistanced Pedersen who did most of the punting for the Vandals.

Wilcox and Saunders shone in the Trojan backfield while Tappan and Arbelvide were the best performers in the line. Seifert, who replaced Martin at right guard for Idaho, played his best game of the year and was outstanding in the line while Pedersen's ball carrying featured the Vandal offensive.

Lineup and summary:
Idaho U. S. C.
Dietman.....L.E.....Tappan
Diehl.....L.T.....Anthony
Thomas.....G.....Baker
Kirkpatrick.....G.....Dye
Martin.....R.G.....Galloway
Bessler.....R.T.....Hall
Carlson.....R.E.....Arbelvide
Pedersen.....Q.B.....Duffield
Kershnik.....L.H.....Edelson
Hult.....R.H.....Pinckert
Wilkie.....F.B.....Moses

Score by periods:
Idaho.....0 0 0 0—0
U. S. C.....19 33 13 72—72
Touchdowns—U. S. C.: Saunders (sub for Duffield) 3, Wilcox (sub for Tappan) 3, Duffield, Moses, Arbelvide, Mortenson (sub for Pinckert), Shaver (sub for Moses).
Points after touchdown—Place kicks: Baker 3, Shaver and Duffield. Drop kick: Duffield.
Officials—Referee, Bruce Kirkpatrick. **Occidental,** umpire, Verne Landreth. **Friend,** head linesman, Ray Call, **Caltech,** field judge, Arthur Badenoch, **Chicago.**

MISSIONARIES START

WHITMAN COLLEGE, WALLA WALLA. (PIP)—Varsity basketball practice is in full swing. The big problem facing Coach Borleske this year will be the filling of the place left in the defense by the loss of Wally Holmgren and the place of forward left by Tom Woods. Holmgren was one of the best defensive men ever in Whitman college while Woods was one of the greatest scoring threats on the conference during the last three years. Captain Croxdale will be the mainstay of the Whitman team this season.

Romance of Early Idaho History Kept In Modest Trophy Case

Idaho's treasure chest!—How many of us know where it is, how it got there, or even what it holds? Of course, that is hardly a fair question as very few will think of the trophy case in the library as a treasure chest. However, in a very real sense this trophy case is the treasure chest of Idaho.

The trophy case has been in the main library some six or seven years. At a meeting of some old pioneers it was decided to make provision for such a case as a preliminary step to having a museum. Trophies and relics of interest were scattered around in nearly all the departments and desks of the University and so these were put together in the library to be taken care of.

A treasure which calls to one's mind the daring bravery of early sailors who had to make their way around Cape Horn to bring provisions to the settlers in the far west is the picture of the very first apple tree planted in the west, the seed for which was brought to Idaho via the Horn.

World Fair Book Kept
One of the most interesting articles in a book, or rather a cover for a book, made entirely from Idaho silver and gold and set lavishly with Idaho opals and rubies. This constituted Idaho's exhibit in the World's Fair in Chicago, 1903, and was on display at that time in the Women's Club building. Around the edges of the cover various methods of transportation are depicted vividly—the stage coach, pack train, and railroad, and on top are show cuts of Idaho's most together so this treasure was moved into the library. It is also notable in the fact that it was one of the very few articles salvaged out of the first Administration building which was razed by fire in 1906 at the time Mr. McClain was president.

SEASONAL TALK FOR ASSEMBLY

History Professor to Address Students at Thanksgiving Program Tomorrow.

A Thanksgiving assembly will be held in the auditorium Wednesday morning during the third period assembly hour.

The speaker of the morning will be Dr. C. J. Brosnan of the history department. He will speak on "Thanksgiving, a New England Heritage." The musical program will be given under the direction of Professor Carleton Cummings, head of the department. It will consist of selections by the Glee club and singing by Miss Agnes Ramstedt.

FIRE DAMAGES ELDRIDGE HOME

Faculty Members Residence Scene of Blaze Saturday Noon; Students Turn Firemen

Fire believed to have been caused by a defective flue Saturday noon did damage estimated at several hundred dollars to the home of Dean J. G. Eldridge at 822 Blake avenue.

The blaze was confined to the attic and roof but several rooms were damaged by water. Furniture from the section of the house in immediate danger was removed by a crowd of students who beat the fire department to the scene. While a line of volunteers carried household goods from doors and windows another group manned a garden hose for want of anything better to combat the flames, and mounted a ladder to the attic but their efforts proved of no avail when it was found that the hose line was frozen. By that time the department had arrived and in a few minutes had the blaze under control.

A large crowd of students blocked sidewalks and streets nearby watching and cheering the efforts of fellow students as they labored to conquer the fire.

Discovery of the fire was made by members of the Fil group, who after turning in the alarm, rushed to the house to inform the occupants and assist in moving furniture out of the structure.

Carpenters were busy Monday repairing the damage, said to be covered by insurance.

CRAWFORD RETURNS FROM WINDY CITY

Engineering College Head Reads Paper to Land Grant College Representatives

Dean Ivan C. Crawford, of the Engineering college returned to the campus Friday from a meeting of American Land Grant College representatives at Chicago and a short visit to the engineering departments of the Southern Branch. At Chicago Dean Crawford read a paper on "Changes in the Engineering Curricula" before a divisional session of the engineering representatives and attended general sessions of the entire group.

National legislation for engineering department stations was one of the main topics for discussion at the engineers' meetings. Dean Crawford reports.

At Pocatello the Idaho delegate informally inspected the shops and class rooms of the department and stopped in Boise later for conferences with highway and oil company officials.

ORGAN COMES BACK

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.—And now comes an old-fashioned organ contest. The old-type reed organ, for many years supplanted by the piano, has come into its own again.

As a twofold event to the annual old fiddlers' contest for men which has attracted wide attention throughout the northwest, KWSC, State College radio station, has scheduled an old-fashioned organ contest for women only.

KNIGHTS TO DANCE
The intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's service organization will hold an informal dance at the L. D. S. institute, Friday evening. The affair is unusually novel in that all plans are being kept secret. The members of the W. S. C. chapter have been invited, according to Stewart Kimble, honorable duke.

"GOSSIPY SEX" PLAY OPENS TODAY FREE TO STUDENT BODY

Three-Act Comedy Presented by Dramatic Department for A. S. U. I.

PIERCE TAKES LEAD

Hubbard Plays Opposite Star of Last Year's Big Offerings

Dorothy Pierce the star of last spring's production "Hayfever" will again take the feminine lead in the "Gossipy Sex" the three act comedy which will open this year's dramatic season, and which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the university auditorium. The play will start at 8:30 o'clock. Mattland Hubbard, who starred in "Fourteen" the first three act play of last year will play the outstanding man's part. The rest of the cast with the exception of Mattland Hubbard is made up of advanced students.

This will be the first time that a three act play has ever been presented free of charge. Reserved seats may be obtained at Hodgkin's in exchange for A. S. U. tickets.

The "Gossipy Sex" is perhaps the most modern play to have ever been presented on the campus. All the action takes place during an impromptu house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen. It is rather an exclusive affair with only enough guests for two tables of bridge. The smallness of the number, however, does not prevent the active Danny Grundy from stirring up a volcano of trouble. He succeeds beautifully in causing strained relations between the nose Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Bowen, he also manages to spoil the dinner to perfect honeymoon of the Baxter's. Meantime the Chief of Police, Mason, becomes exceedingly miserable and suspicious because of remarks Danny made about his wife's ancestry and finally Danny causes his fiancée Anna a great deal of unhappiness. The unfortunate Danny cannot refrain from repeating every little thing he has ever heard. He holds his old friend Charley Twitchell responsible for all the information he so gleefully distributes.

The cast is as follows:
Danny Grundy.....Mattland Hubbard
Alice Bowen.....Dorothy Pierce
John Bowen.....Harold Packer
Anna.....(Tuesday) Bertha Moore
Gerald Kenyon.....Lola Kennedy
Hilda Norris.....Merle Frizzell
Milton Norris.....Lillian Woodworth
Flossie Baxter.....(Tuesday) Mary Murphy
Phillip Baxter.....Dan McGrath
Mazie Mason.....Anne Johnson
Chief Mason.....Leland Cannon
Briggs.....Harry Robb
Mary, the maid.....Frances Gallet
Mr. Foster.....Charles Herndon

OREGON FORBIDS CARS
Eugene, Oregon—Claiming that automobiles have a deleterious effect on the health of students of both sexes as they are an inducement for the student to keep late hours and neglect his work, the University of Oregon has forbidden its students to operate or ride in automobiles during the college year and reports a decided improvement in the condition of the student.

ARBORETUM TO HEAR TALL TALES

Associated Foresters Stage Annual Outdoor "Bullfest" in Campus Woods Tonight.

An outdoor, moonlight supper, story telling, and other features characteristic of a bonfire meeting will be held by the Associated Foresters tonight in the arboretum near the west side of the athletic field.

For several years, it has been the custom for the foresters to hold a stag event to hear the faculty and students relate interesting incidents that happened during the summer or in the classroom, and many new jokes and stories are given a preview before circulation on the campus. All foresters, especially freshmen and new students have been invited by Charles Sanger, president of the club.

WOMEN TO DEBATE SCHOOL MARM' BLOT

Three Schools Argue on Effect of Many Feminine Teachers

The initial women's triangular debate will be held the first week in December, Jasper V. Garland, debate coach, announced last night. The triangle, which is composed of Whitman, W. S. C., and Idaho, will debate this year on the question, "Resolved: That the Preponderance of Women Teachers from the Fourth to Twelfth Grades is Detrimental." The second week in December the men's triangle will debate on, "Resolved: That the English Indictment of American Education is Justified."

Last Friday afternoon Doctor R. D. Russell of the education department, discussed the question with the men's squad. Other faculty members will also give talks on the subject. A new feature this year is the choosing of division leaders within both men's and women's squads. In the men's squad Loren Hues is leader of the negative and Paris Martin of the affirmative. The division leaders of the women's squad are Helen McCann, negative; and Gladys Gresson, affirmative.

Talking Turkey To Faculty Dads Pleases Two Stars

Hello, Peoples:
Well, all I know is what I read on petitions, or in the sport page. We'll proceed with the petitions.

You know it's a funny thing about this Thanksgiving holiday stuff. The way it now stands a guy can leave school right now for his vacation and come back after Xmas and the high and mighty can't say a thing, except to themselves which doesn't mean anything. They can't put on that per cent cut, because that only applies to vacations longer than one day. But if this petition goes through then they can lop ten per cent off your grade if you miss any classes immediately before or after the vacation. That means that you couldn't miss any Tuesday (today) or Wednesday classes of this week or any next Monday or Tuesday classes without taking one on the chin. Then some of us are going to take a longer vacation anyhow. Of course, some of the faculty, known for their consideration of other people, can be surely relied upon to bounce out some quizzes for Friday. Probably to test out the effects of turkey on the mind and its tendencies towards illiteracy.

You got to hand it to one Prof. tivo, he says, says he, that he would give a quiz-Friday but he'd let anyone make it up if they should happen to miss it.

The play comes off tonite and it's a good one. We all get in line, either tonite or tomorrow night with our coupon books, so no one can say they can't afford it. It'll mean a whole lot to the guys up on the front platform to have a good big crowd and a little support out there in the seats. Idaho ranks as about the worst school when it comes to supporting any student dramatic functions. Here's once when the men have the last say and the women don't get to do all the gossipping.

As is,
TWO STAR.

W. A. A. WILL TAKE NEW MEMBERS

Feminine Athletes May Apply This Week; Hundred Points Required at Start.

Applications for membership in the Women's Athletic association will be accepted during the remainder of the week, according to a decision made by the W. A. A. executive board yesterday. Any women having gained 100 points in the association is eligible to file a petition which is to be placed in the box in the women's gymnasium.

The only nominee for the position of swimming manager, was Corona Dewey. Further nominations, however, may be made at the general meeting to be held a week from today.

Women's basketball, under the direction of Velma Meyers, will begin next Monday.

Intercollegiate Knights Meet.

There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Knights in the A. T. O. house this evening at 7:30.

POCATELLO GAME ENDS GRID YEAR FOR IDAHO SQUAD

Southern Branch Tigers Meet Vandals On Turkey Day

LAST MEETING IN 1918

Felix Plastino Prepared to Give Favored Team Fast Battle

The Idaho Vandals will wind up the 1929 season when they meet the Tigers of the Southern Branch of the University Thanksgiving day in Pocatello. It will be the first meeting of the two teams since 1918. That year the Vandals met the Tigers in Pocatello and won by a 32 to 0 score.

The Idaho team arrived in Salt Lake City yesterday morning where they worked out before boarding a train for Pocatello. Calland plans to put his men through light workouts today and tomorrow in Pocatello. Coach Felix Plastino, who once wore Vandal colors himself, has assembled a strong group of junior college football men and he is drilling them hard for this contest. Plastino is concentrating on a defense aimed to check the oft-tackle plays of the Vandals and he will rely on deception and speed to furnish the Tiger offensive power.

Speedy Tiger Backs.
The Tigers have four speedy ball carrying backs in Ward, Stone, Ballard and Plastino. Rudy Ringe, another good ball packer whom Plastino relied on to do most of the passing, is out with an injury and will probably not get into the Tiger lineup. The Vandals will outweigh the Tigers several pounds to the man in spite of the fact that Calland's men are the lightest in the coast circuit. The average of Plastino's aggregation is 162 pounds while the Vandals should check in at about 177. Robertson, 135, Plastino, 125, Kelly, 165 and Ballard, 155, will probably be the starting combination in the Tiger backfield. Plastino is expected to use a wide open game or a passing attack on the invaders.

Calland is taking no chances on dropping the final tilt of the season and he will probably start his first string against the Tigers. Several Idaho men will be playing their last game of college football Thursday. Orville Hult, half and backfield captain, will have completed three years of varsity ball as will Speed Diehl, tackle and line captain. Kirkpatrick, center, Price, end, and Kershnik, half, are their three year veterans but Calland will lose. Other seniors are Barrett, quarterback; Halliday, fullback; Thomas, guard; Juono, tackle; Tatum, guard; Manning, half; and Nordby and Jensen, ends.

OREGON MENTOR QUITTING POST

John J. McEwan to Leave Webfoot Team at end of December; Reason Dark

Captain John J. McEwan, Oregon university's veteran football coach has announced his intention of resigning his position at the expiration of his present contract, December 31. The announcement came as a complete surprise to the Oregon campus as McEwan has had his most successful season this fall, his team having won four conference games and suffered but one defeat.

No reason was given for the action by Coach McEwan, except a statement to the effect that present conditions made it impossible for him to remain. McEwan went to Oregon in 1925 after serving in a similar capacity at the United States Military academy at West Point.

DIRECTORIES OUT AFTER DAY'S DELAY

"Fussers Handbooks" Doled Out Today; Copies Late in Arriving on Campus.

Idaho students received their "date guides" this morning. Student directories compiled by the publicity department and including the names and addresses of every member of the faculty at students on the campus have previously been sold to the downtown merchants and members of the Retail Credit Men's Association, and were today being distributed among the students. The directories were expected to be distributed in the Administration building on Monday morning, but one thousand copies which were delivered late delayed the general issue until this morning. Every student is supposed to have one, ten cents being deducted from all general deposits to cover the expense.

IDAHO GLEE CLUB PLEASES ROTARIANS

The University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Carleton Cummings sang before a large and appreciative audience, the Moscow Rotary club, in the Elks' temple last night.

Five numbers, on which the men have put forth some intensive practice, were received with loud applause. "Jolly Fellows" led the program, while "Grace Be Unto Thee," a sacred song, was the concluding number.

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Hope Springs Eternal

PETITIONS have been circulated about the sampus requesting the signatures of all students who want Thanksgiving vacation to continue through Friday and Saturday. Many names have been attached to the request in the hope that the university officials may allow the extension. Petitions as a rule do not signify a great deal because a multitude of signers can be obtained for nearly any cause. That students should support the cause wholeheartedly is only natural. Who doesn't want a vacation? Who wouldn't put his name on a slip of paper if by so doing he thought there might be weight added to the cause of a possible trip home. Thousands of people will sign anything.

The petition with its long string of signatures should be considered, to be sure, but should not be the main reason why the administration may see fit to grant a holiday. Thanksgiving Day is a legal holiday over which educational officials have no control, so no concession is being made students in dismissing classes on that day. Friday and Saturday classes require return to work on the day after Thanksgiving and will, no doubt, necessitate preparation on Thursday. Social functions Thursday evening will be limited to short hours because of class work the following day.

Thanksgiving weekend vacation is almost a nationwide custom among educational institutions. Students everywhere are in the habit of being allowed a brief intermission following the national holiday. They look upon it as a right they should not be deprived.

Going home means a lot more to the average student than older people can understand. Most of the young men and women would not feel their ardor dampened in the least if there was to be no special dinner for the occasion. That is a minor detail. Being "collegiate" calls for a lot of bluff concerning personal independence and entire forgetfulness of childish love for the companionship of one's own family "at home." Those who live within reasonable distance should have the privilege of being at home for a day or so at such a time as Thanksgiving without suffering because of book work missed.

Many Idaho students would not be able to be with their families even if a vacation were allowed. For them the rest would be of undoubted advantage. Attending college isn't such an arduous task, and we should be thankful that we are not putting in strenuous workman's hours day after day; still, there is felt the need of a thorough relaxation. The time is convenient as the first nine weeks' period is just completed.

Efficiency in operating such an important mechanism as a university is certainly desired. According to general principles the more days each student puts in attending classes the sooner and better he will be "educated." If best results are to be obtained a short shut-down while the cogs cool off should increase production of better filled blue books during the second half of this "first shift."

Dirty, Yes; But Not Disgraceful

CORDEUROY trousers are the distinctive bit of clothing worn by upperclassmen. White cords usually signify a first semester junior, because it is almost impossible to get a pair of pants thoroughly dirty in the space of two or three months. Black smeared, dingy, brownish-grey cords indicate a full fledged junior of several months standing or a senior on his second or third pair. The greater the density of the grime and ink the greater experience the wearer has had. The rule is by no means hard and fast but is true in a majority of cases. Cords don't get too dirty to wear; they just wear out or someone borrows them for a class stunt and that's the end of 'em.

Cords are a valuable tradition. Their rapidity of gathering dirt is to be lamented but should not be any reason why they should not continue to be worn. The main reason why upperclassmen like to wear them is that they show at a glance the class status of the wearer. In the second place they are economical; they are not expensive and wear well. They don't stay as white and fresh as a Sunday table cloth at a fraternity house but they seldom get so filthy that their presence in a class room is objectionable. The appearance of a pair of "six-months" cords is nothing to write home about but campus etiquette sanctions them for class wear. If cords can't be worn when they are soiled they might as well not be worn at all. Washing shrinks them; cleaning doesn't restore their initial freshness. Cords must be fairly well smudged before they fit properly and the dirtier they get the more comfortable they are to the wearer—like a well caked pipe to a veteran smoker.

One very commendable feature among the many that cords have is the fact that once dirt is collected on them it stays like any other invited guest. It is almost impossible to get rid of and can't be transferred to another host without long and earnest contact. Dirty as they get cords have an honorable status. Dust, and ink, and stains and oil on all; if we understood what you meant, precious pants, we would know what a blessing tradition is.

A Happy Ending

THE VANDAL has tackled a veritable zoo this fall and is finishing the season Thursday afternoon in a grapple with Tigers, Bobcats, Grizzlies, and Missouries were easy meat but the less ferocious Ducks, Beavers, Bulldogs and Trojans, not to speak of the Cougars, whose howl we heard across the line, didn't cringe and turn tail. Still we are confident that a rosy end will be reached at Pocatello at the expense of an ambitious Tiger.

A YOUNG LADY at the University of Michigan has threatened to leave school if she is prohibited the operation of her airplane on "pleasure flights." A very flighty co-ed we would say; she's "up in the air" all the time.

The highly revered "Pilgrim Fathers," we are thankful to say, are not being exhumed so thoroughly this year as is customary.

At this time of the year it seems appropriate to remind the United States that the Eagle, not the Turkey gobbler, is the national bird.

Fraternity life has its advantages but there are still hundreds of fellows who don't like to have "the brothers" wax the kitchen floor with their new pyjamas.

ITank

LARRY

Howdy folks—Three snorts for Mr. Thanksgiving—we wouldn't have had a holiday if he hadn't been born.

There is no truth in the statement that Heroic Huber became involved in a hot debate with a fireman on Dean Eldridge's roof last Saturday. On the question: Resolved—That a house a house burns up, and not down.

The leaping flames looked haunted.

They began to singe his hide.

But our hero, nothing daunted,

Gasped for breath, and quickly died.

Heh, heh, (wait until he sees this).

IT IS RUMORED THAT THE CHEMISTS ARE TO SPEND THEIR VACATION CLIMBING PRECIPITATES.

He brags all day

Does Jerry Mathol

About a dear old

Town called Athol.

—L—

YE "I" TANK DIARY

Sat nyghte—Did this nyghte be-thinke mineself to hie to ye Beta daynce with faire damselle Polle Fatt, of ye Thetac siloe, and make merrie with legges of ye Gargoyle, and whatte-notte, and mayhappe to drage an Interwoven socke aboutte ye maple floore, but alas, didst notte have Interwoven sockes, but one shilling Penney sockes upon mine peddles, so didst drage an heele insteade. And didst note withe glee ye confusion of an couple who were disqualified for dayncing. So layter, didst hie to ye Beta banquet hall where didst least right sumptuously on whip-pede owe and guide olde Newe Eng-lande pie withe Java. And while an knave doused ye glimm, an song rose upp in ye-pitche blackness, aboute an loving cup, albeit didst thinke it verrie appropriate for didst hear severall gobbers hung in ye ebony darkness. And nowe didst Dame Patt repaire to ye bood-ward for wrappe, and for to joust roughlie with many otherer saries to gette a look in glass, and so ye Thetac siloe againe, and thenne home and to ye bedbugge ranche.

HOME-EC REFRAIN

"DO SEW BY ALL MEANS."

ENGINEER'S SONG

I'm an engineer,
Yes, I'm an engineer.
And when some silly yokel dares
To step right up and pull my hair
I ain't the one to start to swear.
For I'm an engineer.

GAS TANK



foto by Jack

The bow-legged gent, whose fine foto you see, is the hardest-bolled egg that ever got free, from the big Boise pen down south quite a bit. He got jugged by a judge cause he always got lit—and too, 'cause he travelled along the long pike, hi-jacking motorists, wagons and drays, with a big 45 which he shot thru the haze, of thick acrid smoke from the large barreled gun, which threw a deep curtain over the sun. But my story, it wanders—to get back on the trail, the bowlegged gent, one day he set sail for the petrified forests of western Wyome, and it was quite a distance from his rustic home. He finally got there and gazing with awe, he saw petrified fossils and even a paw of a poor prehistoric, deceased dinosaur. So he spurred on his steed, with his eyes closed the while, and woke up to see an enormous scaly yawning before him. He stifled a groan, for he could not stop the galloping roan. So he breathed a prayer for his leathery hide, and soon he was safe on the opposite side. "How, you may ask?" 'Twas simple. He sighed. For even gravity had become petrified.

MORAL: 2100 yrs. ago, Aesop said, "You can't tell the age of a co-ed by counting her teeth."

ITS AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS FROM THE CAVALRY BARN.

"I didn't know it was loaded!" moaned Vernon Varsity, as he lit a gift cigar.

FAMOUS LAWSY VOIDS "YOU CAN'T FUEL US WITH THAT."

ROYAL ORDER OF SHIFTERS

—L—

STUDENT OPINION

If there is anything that gripes the average college student more than being called "collegiate" it is having seen a college motion picture. Of all the rum-dum, nin-compoop shows they do win the hand-suffed megaphone. The operator of the theater isn't to blame, because he gets the films on good faith that they will be pleasing. The producers, directors, actors and managers are the fact garbl-

ing, false impression forming, fat-headed disappointments against whom we cry loud and long each time we sit through two or three reels of tiresome junk without plot, sense or action. The stories are too pathetically false and irritating to even be humorous. When will come the dawn?
BORED AND BITTER

GIVE US LIBERTY OR SOMETHING'S IN THE AIR

Democratic self-government has always been one of the things on which Idaho students looked with pride. Justice in all matters, and the ability to decide what they thought to be right and reasonable have been accepted axioms to Idaho students.

During the past week there has been considerable agitation on the point of vacation, the number of students that have signed the petition shows that Idaho feels that they are being unjustly restricted in what they think is right and reasonable. At least seventy-five percent of the students are of the above opinion, and it is generally accepted that in a democratic situation seventy-five percent of those concerned constitutes a working majority. In this case the working majority feels that a vacation is entirely in order during the last half of this week—Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving.

Since the working majority feels that a vacation is entirely in order at this time, it is entirely proper to do as we see fit and take that vacation. Ten per-cent cuts are given only on vacations of more than one day, therefore absenting oneself from classes would not entail this penalty.

Furthermore, we feel that we would be justified in this move because student initiative is one of the points stressed by the present administration. Idaho students are not unreasonable in their demands, but they do feel that certain things are duty theirs, and are not to be taken from them. If we want a vacation and it is a reasonable desire—it is just as reasonable to TAKE that vacation at a time that is accepted as a holiday by all the other major colleges of the country.

For backing to the above see Idaho handbook, page 10, paragraph 2.

SKATERS GET HOT

Last week the Argonaut published two opinions on ice hockey and skating. A roving reporter interviewed members of the faculty and student body. Jimmy O'Brien, varsity track and football man—a good idea. Put it in. "Red" Jacoby, fresh athletic mentor—"It's a good idea, and they might flood the fac-

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ulty tennis courts; nobody uses 'em." Coach Fox, varsity basketball—"Keep your hands off of the athletic field; we have a tough enough time now trying to keep it in condition. It's a good idea, though, I wouldn't mind seeing it introduced here." Lowell Mason, student and first class husher at Forney hall—"Don't know what it's all about, but it sounds good. Would like to see what a hockey game is like." Miss Margaret Barry, English instructor and a tennis player—"The faculty tennis courts aren't worth a darn; they are in ruins now, nothing could hurt them. Skating, I'm crazy about it." Miss McDonald, assistant in women's P. E. from her desk in the old gymnasium—"I think it would be just wonderful!" Prof. E. P. Mason, Journalism—"Excellent plan, but—it would be sure to turn off an Indian summer if it were tried."

WHITMAN NEARS TITLE

WHITMAN COLLEGE, WALLA WALLA. (PIP)—The Whitman Missionaries defeated the Pacific Badgers Friday afternoon, November 22 with a score of 39-26. The deciding game of the Northwest conference championship will be played Thanksgiving day with Willamette. The team which met the Badgers was composed of half veterans and half freshmen with the whole squad looking forward to the battle with the Bearcats next week.

BOTTLE OUTFACES STUDENTS

Bloomington, Indiana, October 17.—All day Wednesday a bottle of genuine Cook's Gold Bloom beer was displayed on the Indiana campus within the sight and grasp of everyone who passed—and nobody anyone who passed—and nobody even suspected it.

The bottle that attracted so much attention and a little suspicion was tied to a sign in front of Wylie hall advertising the Alpha Chi Sigma smoker. Hundreds of students passed it by and blushed at the sight of the bottle but never realized the trick their cynicism was playing on them.

ESTABLISH PUBLICITY BOARD

WHITMAN COLLEGE, (PIPA)—At the present time there is a group on the Whitman campus that is working upon a possible plan for establishing a publicity board through which the college the public. A board of editors and managers, vice-president of the student body, head of publicity, and head of athletics would determine the policy of the publicity bureau.

A new name is being sought for "The Idaho Techniad," Southern Branch student paper. Among the new suggestions "The Little Argonaut" and "Invincible Argo" have been offered.

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ELSIE A. WARM—EDITOR, —PHONE 2131

The sun setting on the ocean, with ships and sea gulls in the foreground, was featured in the decorative scheme of the Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras which was given Friday evening. The scene was placed at one end of the dance floor with spotlights turned on it. Streamers and lights in the fraternity colors completed the decorations. Balloons, confetti, and serpentine added to the festive effect.

Another interesting dance of the week-end was a "birthday" dance given by Gamma Phi Beta to celebrate its twentieth anniversary on the Idaho campus. Green birthday candles with silver bows were used as decorations. The same color scheme was carried out in the programs.

A futuristic dance was given by Forney hall. Placards, lamps, and programs contributed to the modern idea.

Lindley hall used the Thanksgiving motif for their dance which was given at the Blue Bucket inn. Dances were also given by Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26 and 27
Dramatics Department. 3-Act Play
- Friday, November 29
Senior Ball
- Alpha Tau Omega "Hokum"
- Saturday, November 30
Bench and Bar Formal Dance
- Friday, December 6
Delta-Delta-Delta Christmas Dance
- Blue Key Informal Dance
- Saturday, December 7
Kappa Sigma House Party
- Alpha Chi Omega Bazaar
- Friday, December 13
Pi Beta Phi Upperclassmen's Dinner Dance
- Alpha Tau Omega Christmas Dance
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance
- Hays Hall Informal Dance
- Tau Mem Aleph Informal Dance
- Saturday, December 14
Senior Hall-L. D. S. Hall Informal Dance
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon '49ers Dance
- Tau Kappa Epsilon Apache Dance
- Phi Delta Theta Upperclassmen Formal Dance
- Friday, December 20
Sigma Chi Christmas Dance
- Kappa Sigma Christmas Dance
- Beta Chi Christmas Dance
- Beta Theta Pi Dance

Friday night Gamma Phi Beta entertained with a birthday dance. The patrons were Mrs. Inez K. Smith, Lieutenant and Mrs. John Sheehy, Miss Katherine Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffith, Mrs. Warren Truitt. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hull, Mr. and Mrs. George Horton, Major and Mrs. Fuller, and Mrs. Floyd Packer, William Harris, Elton Cornelison, Henry Van Haverbeke, Melvin Stewart, John McDonald, Galen Willis, Gene Ware, Bill Cummings, Jay Hubert, John Turner, Robert Vance, Bill Cadigan, Harold Coffin, Carl Leithe, Robert Lechot, Clair Gale, Charles Cheney, Charles Walker, William Hall; Gene Iverson, Bud Robb, Cyprian Taylor, Joseph McFarland, Charles Gelnitsky, Robert Moore, Jack Mitchell, Fred Ribertson, Bill Robb, George McDonald, Gerald Craig, Kenneth Jones, Bill Hawkins, Jere Long, Rollin Hunter, Clyde Rady and Allen Ramstedt.

The Thanksgiving motif and novel lighting effects were features of an informal dance given by Lindley hall, Friday evening at the Blue Bucket inn.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. Theo. W. Turner, Mrs. V. G. Watts, and Mr. William Harris. Guests were Gertrude Stringer, Eunice Hudelson, Murtha Holmes, Norma Broyles, Ardith Moore, Esther Callender, May Dunlap, Lois Miller, Helen Newman, Nina Newman, Grace Pond, Florence Rudger, Daisy Moore, Bonita Lowe, Florence Redman, Gladys Thomas, Jane Lockett, Margaret Fikkan, Violet Bohman, Maxine Cobbs, Blanche Evans, Dorothy Sanford, Henrietta Paroz, Mary Darling, Harriett Kinney, Eileen Couchman, Ruth Bruzeman, Enid Abel, Blanche Detwiler, Louise Mulliner, Thelma Munson, Cathryn Callaway, Leonore Grosjean, Muriel LeVler, Katherine Rose, Vera May Barker, Carolyn Hunt, Velma Myers, Elvira Nelson, Dorothy Sharr, Aelore Miller, Julia Valler, Char-

lotte Lemon, Lela Code, Austa White, Margaret Scott, Helen Geddes, Agnes Randall, Francis McMonigle, Ruth Goodwin, Evelyn McMillan, Ruth Reed, Ila Harris, Viola Weidman, Jean Edmiston, Helen Veasey, Bernice Brill, Ruth Spoyres, Alice Kelly and Pauline Noble.

Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual "Mardi Gras" Friday evening at the L. D. S. seminary. The ball room was colorfully decorated with streamers and balloons. Serpentine and confetti added to the color of the event while horns and whistles added to the gaiety of the crowd. Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, Prof. and Mrs. Carleton Cummings, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Howard. Music was furnished by Benson's orchestra.

Guests were Dorothy Neal, Audrey Anderson, LaVernon Thomas, Katherine Mikkelsen, Dorothy Torgerson, Lillian Morris, Kathryn Collins, Chlole Shaw, Janet McCoy, Margaret Keegan, Irene Luke, Dorothy Minger, Jean Hawkins, Virginia Fisher, Dorothy Craven, Florence Rohrer, Bertha Schroeder, Margaret Thomas, Mary Kersey, Retta McCauley, Betty Stalker, Genevieve Fraser, Helen Parrot, Althea Pond, Lucille Pattibone, Helen Jacobs, Inez Sherwood, Margaret Grohosky, Verlee Pinsky, Bess Pinsky, Florence Laing, Marylou Craven, Bess Louise Hogg, Russell Gladhart and George Schneider.

Forney Hall held its first informal dance of the semester Saturday night at the hall. Patronesses were Miss Helen R. Kersey and Mrs. Evelyn Clark. Guests were Kathryn Hart, Mary Bonton, Lewiston; Virginia Vance, Lapwai; Amy Taylor and Loren H. Taylor, Lewiston; Lawrence Manning, Kenneth Dick, Don Williams, Charles Heath, Howard Ballif, Alfred Maughn, Joe Filseth, Jay Christians, Wayne Snook, Max Eiden, Charles Hauck, Pete Reiser, George Beardmore, Richard Brown, Herman Hillfiker, Bud Weipert, Lawrence Currington, Jerome McCoy, Harold Kirkin, Maurice Wilson, Byron Sewell, Glenn Tarbox, Horace Richards, Paul Eimers, Fred Bauscher, Harold Steele, Ernest Hatch, Wesley Spencer, Charles Cheney, Henry Van Haverbeke, Clyde Raddy, Stanley Rusko, George Ruddach, Clark Smith, Fred Guyitt, Red Raide, Charles Justice, William Stokes, Virgil Cross, Joe Heward, Lloyd Barron, Don Bauscher, Homer Bell, Harry Cline, John Cox, Ted Helmer, Gordon Haug, Charles Scoggins, Charles Lee, Gregory Becher, Rex Dyer, Floyd Howe, Edward Woods, William Craner, Robert Frayer, Harold Wayland, Clayton Looch, Bruce Bunker, Wesley Bole, Edgar Slate, Charles Carney, Fritz Danielson, Conrad Frazier, Dick Janda, Lewis Jones, Frank Callender, Gilbert Matsen, La Verne Hughe, Sigurd Jossis and James O'Brien.

Alpha Tau Omega held its second informal dance of the season last Saturday night at the chapter house. The forty couples present did their best to dance away the traditional after examination blues which have pervaded the campus during the weekend. Rosey Lane and his orchestra furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Kostalek, Dr. and Mrs. Graue, Mr. Marshall and Miss Newman. Guests were Robert Beglan, Josephine Thompson, Betty Merriam, Jewell Leighton, Louise Morley, Marguerette McMahon, Caryl Thompson, Bernice Schwerdfeld, Blanch Evans, Mary Darling, Bernice Parish, Julia Hunter, Aurel Laxton, Bonita Lowe, Agnes Moore, Margaret Stewart, Lillie Gallagher, Helen Benson, Juanita Mason, Irene Wang, Jean York, Wilma Bevercombe, Jean Wilson, Ruth Garver, Georgetta Miller, Bethel Packerham, Louise Dunlap, Lois Miller, Catherine Leute, Mildred Axtell, Esther Thompson, Eleanor Berglund, Eileen Beckman, Cynthia Daly, Mabel Bithell, Helen Hanson, Betty Brown and Beatrice York, Pullman, Wash.

The Gamma Gamma chapter of Beta Theta Pi held an informal dance in the chapter house Saturday evening, November 23. Dancing started at 8:30 and continued until 11 after which refreshments were served. Patrons and patronesses present were Mrs. Lenore Scott, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs.

Frances Jenkins, and Doctor and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse.

The following guests were present: Teresa Connoughton, Lois Thompson, Helen Telfiero, Maude Galloway, Eleanor McLeod, Vera May Barker, Austa White, Valetta L'Harrison, Lulu Shanks, Edith Bradshaw, Kathryn West, Marthelene Tanner, Vivian Wilson, Grace Parsons, Audrey Anderson, Virginia Gascoigne, Virginia Stewart, Virginia Merriam, Pauline Hockaday, Ellen Jack, Helen Whitehouse, Patty Hartenbower, Virginia Lee McGuire, Katherine Mikkelsen, Billie Roberts, Mary Cursry, Ruby Poole, Esther Mitchell, Grace Raphael, Alice Kelley, Ruth Lawrence, Lorna Moore, Dorothy Fredrickson, Amne Johnson, Beryl Davis, Pauline Parker, Geneva Dyer and Maxine Thornhill.

Weekend guests of Beta Theta Pi were Burdette Belknap, Russell Hanford, Mr. and Mrs. Thurlyn Shrontz, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse and sons Robert and Phillip, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and Grace and Hugh Wallace Eldridge.

Isabel Lange, Beryl Davis, Marjorie Weber and Lucille Vista were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday evening.

Ardith Mellinger was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday.

W. C. Edmiston, '11, of Greeley, Colorado, was a house guest of Kappa Sigma over the weekend.

Ralph Herrin, of Caldwell, was a Kappa Sigma dinner guest Saturday night.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained the following at dinner on Sunday: Polly Bostwick of Johnson, Violet Warner, Mildred Richardson, Bess Louise Hogg, Jolene Johnson, Pauline Noble, Lucille Ramstedt, and Dorothy Olson.

Beatrice York of Washington State College was a weekend guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall were Mary Bonton, Lewiston, Austa White, Iryb Lou Dunlap, Wallace Baker, Carl Lundstrum, Glenn Holm and Lawrence Currington.

Tau Kappa Epsilon guests Thursday evening were Agnes Ramstedt, Bernice Parish, Ruth Ramstedt, Marjorie Bloom, Julia Hunter, Willa Mae Roberts, Ardith Mellinger, Linn Cowgill, Jean Tedford and Mrs. Inez Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi.

Delta Delta Delta gave a formal reception Sunday evening for its new patronesses, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Beresford and Mrs. Sampson. Those who stood in the receiving line were Vera Sackett, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Benham, Mrs. Beresford, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Sampson, Dean French, and Virginia Peck. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums.

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Charles Gregory of Spokane was a weekend guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the alumni and members at a formal banquet Friday night in honor of the twentieth birthday of Xi chapter. The alumni present were Clarinda Christ, Mary Belle Shields, Helen Bloom, Mary McKenna, Ola Einhouse, Kit Horton, Florence Sampson, Mrs. Robert Hull, Mary Evelyn DuSault, Mary Owings, Elizabeth Johnson, Maude Long, Lucille Ramstedt, Agnes Packer, Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, and Mrs. Fuller.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Helen Lucas, Irene Vang and Marcella Winters.

SO THEY SHOW

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Book Bugs Routed Before Gas Attack

Perhaps it was due to the forced vacation next Thursday that the book worms were allowed to browse all day Saturday through the pages of the books and records in Morrill hall unmolested. But in the ad building the confused little creatures that have found board and room in the kitchen and pantry of the home economics department for some time brought their activities to a definite close. Casualties have not been determined, but the attack was a complete success.

At 4 o'clock Fred Scogg, head janitor, began guarding doors so that no one might enter, while upstairs Prof. Claude Wakeland, and his assistants, of the entomology department, were preparing for the fumigation of the kitchen and pantry with hydro-cyanic acid gas. Since one whiff of this gas is strong enough to kill a human being it was made certain that only the mice and beetles were

present. The cat was saved by one of the tender hearted janitors.

Sunday morning all the windows were opened to air the building, and, despite the advice of the same sympathetic janitor against it, cooking classes met as usual Monday morning with only the gassed critters absent.

FAIR SEX LIKES PHARMACY

Washington State College, Pullman—Pharmacy as a vocation is yearly proving more attractive to the fair sex, if the enrollment of co-eds in the W. S. C. school of pharmacy this fall is to be taken as an indication.

Out of 115 majors in pharmacy 20 are women, according to Dr. P. H. Dirstine, dean. Exactly half of this number are freshmen. This is the largest percentage of women ever enrolled in pharmacy with the exception of the period during the World war when the absence of so many men of college age brought the proportion up to 50 per cent of each sex. Setting aside the war period, which was somewhat abnormal, a steadily rising curve is shown in the number of women enrolled, Dean Dirstine says.

"The demand for trained women pharmacists is good and little trouble is encountered in finding positions," the W. S. C. professor declares. "Our women graduates enter the retail pharmacy business, work in drug departments of hos-

pitals, combine nursing with pharmacy, and act as chemists and technicians in hospitals. One woman graduate is now employed as an experiment station worker in Texas."

SMITH IS RHODES CHAIRMAN
Oregon State College, Corvallis. (PIA)—Dr. M. Ellwood Smith, dean of the school of basic arts and sciences at Oregon State college has again been named chairman of the Oregon State committee for the selection of a Rhodes scholar. Dr. Smith served as chairman in 1926 and 1927.

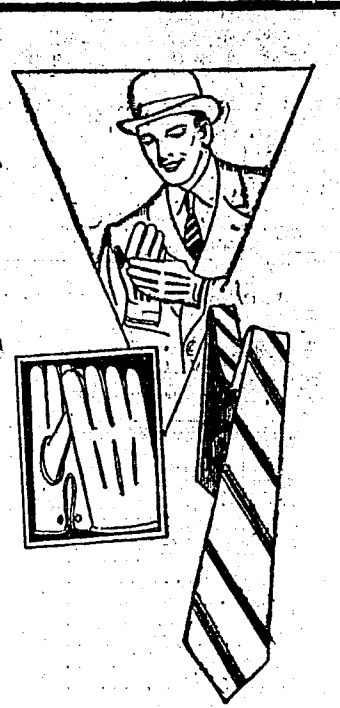
FRESH WOMEN PENALIZED
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. (PIA)—An inter-class cross country race will be one of the features to be presented between the halves of the homecoming game with Pacific university this year.

At the time the race is being run, a number of freshman girls will pay the penalty for not wearing their freshman ribbons by entertaining with foolish stunts.

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KAPPA SIGS-FIJIS TIED

Phi Gams Romp Over Ridenbaugh Hall Team 20 to 14 Monday Night

"A" League.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
S. A. E.	5	0	1.000
Lambda Chi	3	1	.750
Faculty	3	1	.750
Beta Chi	3	1	.750
Teke	2	2	.500
Sigma Chi	2	3	.450
T. M. A.	1	3	.250
Beta Theta Pi	1	4	.125
Senior Hall	0	5	.000

"B" League.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	4	0	1.000
Phi Gam	3	0	1.000
Phi Delt	2	1	.666
A. T. O.	2	1	.600
Ridenbaugh	2	3	.450
Sigma Nu	2	2	.500
Delta Chi	1	2	.333
Lindley	1	4	.125
L. D. S.	0	4	.000

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took undisputed lead in "A" league last night by virtue of a 22 to 20 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma were left in a deadlock for the "B" leadership following a 24 to 14 Phi win over Ridenbaugh hall. The Kappa Sigma-Fiji tilt will settle honors next week and the championship series will probably follow before Christmas.

S. A. E., minus the services of Taggart and Barrett, star forwards, piled up a small lead in the first half, was overhauled in the third quarter, tied twice in the final period, and nosed out a two point win in the last minutes of play. A set-up shot in the last half minute was missed by the Lambda Chi.

The Kappa Sig's beat the Phi Delt team in a torrid game last Thursday night by the score of 24-12. O'Brien led the winners in the attack and was high point man of the game with eleven markers. Christians scored heavily for the losers, making two-thirds of his team's total score.

Beta Theta Pi—Beta Chi

Last year's winners in intramural sports are off to a poor start this year. The Beta Chi boys handed the Beta's a defeat over the weekend, 24-19 and the work of J. Reiniger and Janssen was mostly responsible for the Beta Chi win. Smith played a stellar game for the losers and incidentally was high point man of the game.

A. T. O.—L. D. S.

Saturday afternoon the A. T. O. basketball team had to go the limit to beat the cellar place team of the "B" league, L. D. S. seminary, by a count of 23 to 21. Evans played a bang-up game for the losers. The Altkiw—Hanford combination was responsible for the A. T. O. victory.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon team had little trouble in disposing of the Hall men. With the help of Parks the winners looked better than they have so far this year. Mitchell was the outstanding player for Senior hall.

TWO VETERANS TO LEAD HUSKY FIVE

Lanky Cnter and Little Forward Mainstays of "Hec" Edmundson's Quintet.

University of Washington, Seattle—Around two veterans, Hal McClary, center, and Jiggs Jaloff, forward, left from the crack quintet that has held the northwest basketball championship for the past two seasons. Coach "Hec" Edmundson of Washington will build his 1930 entry in the race for northern division hoop honors.

Last year's five, the finest in Washington history, finished the season with a record of eight straight conference victories, but was beaten in the playoff for the coast title by the California Bears. The season before, the Huskies lost to Southern California in a torrid series after finishing at the top of the northwest heap. Three stars of that aggregation graduated. They are Monte Snider, all-Coast forward, and Milt Berenson and Percy Bolstad, the guard combination.

VANDAL MATMEN SHOWING PROMISE

Wrestling Coach Franklin is rapidly whipping into shape a mat team in preparation for prospective meets which will be scheduled during the first part of the year. Although several of the weights are not yet represented, it will be a matter of time and until the football season is over before a definite team will be picked.

A number of men have been regularly working out and learning the science of wrestling and are showing up exceptionally well in their respective weights. Bell, is showing up very well in the 118-pound class. In the 128-pound class Keith Pond, formerly a student at the Southern Branch, is making a good race. In the middleweight class, Allen and Aust are outstanding and Deio and Axelsson in the welterweight.

Although all meets are tentative it is probable that the Idaho matmen will have a chance to show her skill with Spokane Athletic club at Spokane, Washington State college, Ellensburg normal, and in northwest conference to be held at Eugene.

MAPLE COURT CHATTER

By Victor and Vere

With two weeks of preliminary training behind them, the Vanda hoopers settle down to a strenuous training erid, which will continue until the season is over. The new men on the squad will continue practice throughout the week while the veterans will get a short vacation following Thanksgiving.

Fox' biggest problem in developing a smooth running machine is that of finding a suitable center to fill Burgher's shoes. This is shapping up rather nicely nevertheless and Fox will undoubtedly find the right man among the four promising candidates, Collins, Croft, Hurley, and Thompson. Collins and Thompson are the best looking men at this position so far, but will be forced to work at top speed to hold their present advantages.

The coaching staff need not worry concerning the guard positions at present. Howard from Pocatello and Christians of Kellogg are showing rapid improvement, as is "Tuffy" Estes, a recruit of last year's squad. These men should develop into good floor workers, and it looks as if Idaho might boast as good a pair of guards as any other conference team when the season starts.

Coach Glenn Jacoby of the frosh squad has 20 likely candidates from various state high schools reporting to him each night. With frosh football over, several more prospects will bolster his outfit considerably. Among these late comers will be Tyrell, Auckett, Wilson, Jacoby, and Wicks. If these boys show the fight on the basketball floor that they did on the gridiron, Jacoby should coach a successful yearling quintet.

Eira "Squinty" Hunter former Vandal guard and all Pacific Coast star, is now grooming his sixth Lewis and Clark high school quintet for another Spokane high school championship. Besides enjoying a great amount of success as a coach, "Squinty" has for a number of seasons played a stellar game for the Sparklers, an all-star aggregation in Spokane.

The yearling basketball squad is continuing daily workouts at full strength under the tutelage of Glenn Jacoby. No slicing of the large group is expected until regular scrimmaging starts with the varsity just before the Christmas holidays.

As many of the frosh stars are members of intramural teams prospective quintet men are getting more practice than usual. Frosh participation is not a bar to group play, says Jacoby. The coaching staff favors the intramural competition at this time of the year as splendid training in fundamentals that will prove valuable when the schedule of games begins.

Big men are no scarcity on Jacoby's tossers but speed is yet to be developed and the entire squad will have to undergo a long acclimating program before they can play Fox's last passing brand of ball.

Jam Finch and Pete Taylor, from the Twin Falls district championship quintet last year are among leading prospects, who will turn out next week, following a rest from football.

S. A. E. WINS AGAIN

Playing its first contest away from the campus the Sigma Alpha Epsilon entry in intramural basketball defeated Uniontown high school at Uniontown, Saturday evening by a score of 26 to 17. Brock and Peterson led the attack for the fraternity quintet.

HUBER ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR DEBATE

Meeting of Group Presidents Called to Initiate Intramural Program

With the announcement of a meeting of all house, hall and town organization presidents in Ad. 207 Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, plans for intramural debate are getting well under way. Arrangements for the debates will probably be the same as last year, according to George Huber, president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, which is sponsoring the intramural program. All houses will debate on the same night, on the single elimination basis, with the affirmative entertaining the negative team members. Constructive speeches are to be seven minutes in length, and rebuttals four minutes. There will be two speakers on each side.

Questions Not Deep

Members of either men's or women's varsity debate teams are ineligible, but those on the frosh teams will be allowed to participate, according to Mr. Huber. The tentative question for the women is: "Resolved: That the Modern Young Man is Unmanly," and for the men, "Resolved: That We Should Pity Our Grandchildren." At a meeting of Delta Sigma Rho held Monday afternoon Walter Slaughter was appointed men's intramural chairman, and Julia Hunter, women's chairman. Dorothy King was named temporary secretary of the organization until a regular election can be held.

ENGINEERS HEAR AVIATION TALK

Picture Shown on Late Electric Power Developments; More Movies Coming

The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Engineers was held several days ago in Science hall, 110. After a short business meeting the moving picture, "Hydro-Electric Power Production in the New Self," was presented. This is the first of a series of pictures to be covering all phases of engineering. They are selected by the local committee, and will be presented approximately once a month.

Robert Hogg, senior in the college of engineering, gave a talk on "Airports and Blind Flying Instruments." This is also the first of a series of student engineer talks to be given at the regular monthly

DISTINCTIVE SOPHS

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. (PIP)—Sophomores of Willamette university recently proved that they like to be different. Instead of selecting the traditional sophomore jacket or coat, they chose a slip-on sweater in the class colors of royal blue and white.

WHITMAN COLLEGE

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. PIP—Professor E. B. Renaud, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Colorado gave an archeology lecture in the college chapel Tues., Nov. 5 on the Southwest Indians, their history and culture. His talk was illustrated with slides of the ruins of old civilizations.

TOWN MEN PLEDGE

Tau Men Aleph, town men's social fraternity, announces the pledging of John Kugler, Kermit Olson, Ernest Naughn, Inn Arce, George Palmer, Royal Davis, Edward Spencer, Edward Fullerton, Philip Lyons, Herman Frayer, Edward Hill, Ernest Thompson, Leslie Lawton, Philip Crutchfield, Charles Hughes, and Edwin Wellhausen.

WALLA WALLA JAZZ FOR SENIOR DANCE

The plans for the Senior ball December 7, are still progressing rapidly and smoothly. Decorations, which are being cleverly carried out in the form of a garden scene, will probably appeal to the women more than to the men, according to Clair Gale, chairman of the committee. Clever decorations, novel programs, and music by Dean Richmond's Walla Walla orchestra are all combining to make the affair one of the outstanding events of the year. Tickets are not yet on sale. Only 122 couples are to be admitted.

IDAHO CHEMISTS FORM ORGANIZATION

The charter members of the newly organized club of chemists and chemical engineers held a meeting at the Blue Bucket recently to elect officers, to decide on a name, and to define their purpose.

The club will henceforward be referred to as the "U. of I. Chemists" whose purpose is to give the students an opportunity to learn of theoretical, industrial and other problems not ordinarily met with in the class room. The officers are: President, Harold Wayland; vice-president, George Kalousek; secretary-treasurer, Vivian Edmiston; faculty advisor, Professor L. C. Cady.

Any chemical engineer or chemistry major interested in joining should get in touch with the secretary.

Mumps is said to be the most common contagious disease among college students.

WHITMAN STARTS EXCHANGE

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. PIP—That the students of Whitman college might have further opportunity to become acquainted, Lyman house, men's dormitory and Prentiss Hall, women's dormitory began the practice of exchange dinners, Friday evening. The inter-fraternity council has also officially reestablished the custom of weekly exchange dinners between the various houses for the promotion of inter-Greek friendliness.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. PIP—The Whitman Missionaries will meet the College of Puget Sound eleven, Armistice Day at Tacoma in an effort to get one step nearer the conference championship. The Missionaries will see the Washington-Stanford game at Seattle.

A local education fraternity, Sigma Delta, has been organized on the Southern Branch campus. The purpose of the group is to promote educational and social activities.

Adam Thompson of Cincinnati helped to bring men forth from darkness into light—yet he remains an unsung hero of the past. To him belongs the credit of building the first bath tub in the United States.

Students of Denver University are striking against shaving and cosmetics until their football team chalks up a victory.

Two sororities at the University of Indiana have organized movements to show confidence in the football team as the No-shave men's groups have done. They have sworn not to use cosmetics until victory is chalked up.

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