

## BLUE KEY LAUNCHES IDAHO BOOSTING PICTURE PROJECTS

### Will Place Views of Campus in State House, High Schools

## MOVIE SPONSORED

### Service Honorary to Seek Administration Aid In Financing Plan

Views of the University of Idaho and the Southern Branch will be placed in the state house at Boise, in the most important railway centers of the state and in many of the high schools, and several hundred feet of motion picture film of the main campus will be included in an all Idaho picture which is launched Monday noon by Blue Key, upperclassmen's service fraternity are carried to completion.

## NEED STRESSED

The absence of suitable university picture displays among other collections of views and exhibits in the capitol building was deplored by several members of the service group who have been in Boise recently. Space in the state house for an appropriate advertisement for the university has been tentatively promised by state officials providing that the views be collected, arranged, and placed in a fitting frame for display.

Edward Poulton, president of Blue Key, outlined the plan to be undertaken in giving the university such representation. A high school committee, whose work it is to advertise the university to prospective students has been placed in charge of the project. The committee consists of Aldon Tall, chairman, Murtha Cline, and George McDonald.

## May Take New Scenes

Campus views that have been used in Idaho yearbooks may be used in the layout but it is more likely that new photos will be taken for the new advertising depending on the action of the administration in that connection.

Cost of the project and the extent to which it will be carried is to be reported on the committee at the next meeting of the service group January 27. It was indicated that several other campus organizations would be given an opportunity to assist Blue Key in the work. George E. Horton, graduate manager of the university and Col. E. R. Christman, both alumni members and advisors of Blue Key expressed themselves as being in favor of the picture project, declaring that the need for such a group of campus scenes was particularly apparent at the state

Possibilities of taking two or three reels of main campus scenes and incorporating them in the film of the scene and industry sponsored by the state civics organization will be undertaken at the same time it was decided.

Election of Blue Key officers for the second semester will take place January 27.

## Tall Garner Ideas At Meet;

## Discuss Student Publications

## Idaho System Is Up To Date

Editor's Note—The following is the first of a series of articles concerning discussions attended by Aldon Tall, A. S. U. I. president, and George Huber, vice president, during the congress of the National Student Federation of America, held at Stanford, recently.

### By Aldon Tall.

One of the most interesting discussions of the George Huber and I were privileged to hear at the fifth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America was that concerning student publications.

The conference which was open to anyone interested, covered various problems and discussions on management, news, finance, and censorship of student publications and yearbooks.

The prevailing consensus of opinion of the delegates showed a decided favor toward all-student editorial and managerial staffs of all student publications, and that the selection of the staff and editors should be made by the staff itself and approved by the executive board of that institution. However, in smaller schools, it has been found that the popular vote selection proves successful in most cases. The prerequisites of the editor should be, regardless of his selection, scholastic achievement, experience in newspaper work, and relative prominence in general student activities. It was further decided that the soliciting and promotion of staff members should be confined within the staff itself, and that each member should be given a suitable award at the end of each semester's work.

Faculty representation was met with much approval, since many thought that the mature judgment of a faculty member would avoid many litigations and unfavorable news reactions. The graduate

## YEARBOOK STAFF TO NAME BOARD

Gem Staff Meeting Called by Jansen For Thursday Afternoon at 4 o'clock.

An important staff meeting for the "Bigger Gem of 1930" has been scheduled for 4 o'clock Thursday in room 201 Administration building. The principal business to come up is the election of the Gem of the Mountains board. This body is composed of the editor, associate editor, and two members of the staff picked by a vote. The chief function of the board is to nominate the associate editor for 1931. It also acts as an advisory body and is held responsible for all actions of the staff.

A brief review of the work already accomplished on the yearbook will be given, and results of the conference held with the printers during the holidays will be reported by the editor. It is especially urged that all department heads be there, as further work will be assigned and conferences with the editor arranged.

## DEBATE ARTISTS TANGLE AGAIN

Lindley, T. M. A., Beta Chi, Phi Deltas and Hays Hall.

In the second round of the intramural debate tournament three negative and two affirmative teams won decisions. Four of the debates were between the men's groups and the fifth in the women's division. In each instance the negative teams were guests at dinner of the affirmatives, with the debates being held immediately afterwards.

The next round of the tournament will be held after the start of the second semester.

Lindley defeated Delta Chi Monday evening in the second series of the intramural debate program. The question was "Resolved, that we should pity our grandchildren," being upheld by the winners. Weldon Schimke and Carl Hogue represented the affirmative and Earl Stansell and Howard Wiseman defended the negative. Dr. C. J. Brosnan gave the decision.

Gamma Phi Beta's forensic team, composed of Beryl Davis and Margery Weber, lost to the Hays hall debate team. Mary Bishop and Madge Young.

## EIGHT TEAMS BOW IN FIRST GAMES OF HOOP SKIRMISH

### All Northern Division Quintets Except Washington Divide Early Contests

## HUSKIE SQUAD WAITS

### U. C. L. A. Smothers Stanford 63 to 30; Trojans Upset Golden Bears

#### Coast Conference Standings

Northern Division			
Idaho	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon	1	1	.500
Oregon State	1	1	.500
Washington State	1	1	.500
Washington	0	0	.000
Southern Division			
U. C. L. A.	0	0	1.000
California	1	1	.500
U. S. C.	1	1	.500
Stanford	0	1	.000

#### This Week's Schedule.

Tuesday—At Eugene, Idaho vs Oregon; at Corvallis, Washington State vs Oregon State.  
Friday—At Seattle, Oregon State vs Washington; at Los Angeles, Stanford vs Southern California.  
Saturday—At Seattle, Oregon State vs Washington; at Los Angeles, Stanford vs Southern California; at Oakland, U. C. L. A. vs California; at Pullman, Idaho vs Washington State.

*These standings do not include Monday games.*

#### By P. E. J.

The first week of the 1930 coast conference basketball season proved to be one of the most unusual in many years. Eight of the nine teams in both divisions had games and only one of the eight remains undefeated. Washington was the idle team. The Huskies will play their first game with Oregon State Friday night in Seattle. Idaho and Oregon State college divided a two game series in Corvallis while the University of Oregon and Washington State college each took a close victory, Saturday night's game being a 34 to 32 overtime victory for Oregon.

In the south the Southern California Trojans broke a three season losing streak and upset California in the opening tilt but the Bears reversed things the following evening and split the series. U. C. L. A. little heard of showed lots of stuff Saturday night and rolled up a 63 to 30 score on the Stanford Cardinals.

Most teams will be busy this week. Oregon State entertains W. S. C. in a two game series in Corvallis and then the Beavers go to Seattle for two more games with Washington, probably the strongest of the northern teams. The University of Oregon meets Idaho twice in Eugene and then rests the remainder of the week while the Vandals return home to meet the Cougars Saturday night in Pullman.

Southern California entertains Stanford in Los Angeles in a two game series Friday and Saturday and California and U. C. L. A. will meet in a single contest Saturday night in Oakland.

Unofficial totals compiled at the end of the first week of conference play indicate that Harold Stowell, guard on the Idaho quintet is leading the field in the north anyway. Stowell, a senior, has made a total of 23 points in two conference contests against Oregon State. Ballard, forward on the Oregon State five, has a total of 20 points for two contests.

#### Scores.

Oregon State College	Idaho 41
Oregon State 23	Idaho 27
Oregon	
Oregon 30	W. S. C. 32
Oregon 34	W. S. C. 32
Idaho	
Idaho 41	Oregon State 23
Idaho 27	Oregon State 40
Washington State	
W. S. C. 32	Oregon 30
W. S. C. 32	Oregon 34
California	
California 28	U. S. C. 30
California 27	U. S. C. 19
Southern California	
U. S. C. 30	California 28
U. S. C. 19	California 27
U. C. L. A.	
U. C. L. A. 63	Stanford 30
Stanford 30	U. C. L. A. 63

## Non-Essentials Crowd Majors For First Place

Hello, gentlemen: Nothing in the way of excitement has happened except that the Vandals gave the Oregon Statesters a good drubbing in the first game. "The funny part about it was the deceptive attack of the team. They had to play in suits belonging to someone else. When they hiked off to Oregon, they left their baggage at the station and it had to be sent later. It must have been the different suits that fooled the opponents."

It's a very strange thing but the frosh, not all of course, but quite a few are getting about as snooty as High Hat Hattie in the Sunday supplement. Some day they're going to start saving hello and the upperclassmen will fall dead from surprise. Of course it may just be called a forgivable defense mechanism. An attempt at sophistication is made, but it's like the great Wall of China, it caves in under a modern attack and you see there's nothing behind it. It may be that they think they're superior to us, as not so many of them are going by the boards in these quizzes—as the rest of the school put together.

## Hard-Boiled Post Wrecks Sleigh Party

Several students, namely Frank-Johnson, Constance Eaton, Milo Axelsen, Ed Coon, Eddie Peterson, and Paul Taylor, learned the well seasoned adage that snow, cars, students and sleds can rarely get together without disastrous results when the rope which held their sled to Jay Taggart's ford, broke and they crashed into a telephone pole on 6th street in front of the ROTC.

The most serious injuries were sustained by clothing rather than by shins, ankles, backs, knees and arms. This was due, probably to the fact that the car was going only about ten miles an hour at the time of the accident. The tow rope had been wound over the axel and tied to the sled in two places, consequently when it broke the sled was hurled sideways into the telephone pole.

More than 2,000,000 clocks were imported into Britain in the last 12 months.

## PIANO RECITAL SLATED TONIGHT

Miss Crawford, Music Instructor, to Play Noted Pieces in a Public Appearance

Miss Agnes Crawford, of the university music faculty, will give a piano recital in the university auditorium this evening. This recital is one of several given by members of the music faculty this year.

This is the third year for Miss Crawford at the University of Idaho. She has received her master of music degree at Syracuse university, New York, hers being the only master of music degree ever granted by that university.

Miss Crawford has also studied with Ernest Hutcheson, now dean of the famous Juilliard School of Music in New York. In Paris, she has studied with Nadia Boulanger.

The following numbers will be played:

I. Prelude and Fugue in E Minor... Mendelssohn  
II. Sonata in E Flat (Op. 27 No. 1)... Beethoven  
III. The Island Spell... Ireland  
The White Peacock... Griffes  
Minstrels... Debussy  
IV. Impromptu in F Sharp... Chopin  
Etude in F Minor... Chopin  
Ballade in F Minor... Chopin

## OLSEN PLAYERS HERE SATURDAY

### Coming Show May Be Troupe's Last Appearance In Moscow

The Circuit Repertoire Company of Moroni Olsen players will make their final appearance before Moscow audiences Saturday evening in the University Auditorium. The play selected is Karel Capek's "The Makropoulos Secret." The plot centers around the character of Emilia Marty played by Janet Young. The secret is longevity, with Miss Young portraying a woman three hundred years old. Though a fantasy it is delightfully realistic.

According to critics Miss Young has achieved her best work in this part. Moroni Olsen, plays opposite Miss Young. The play, though done in Russian atmosphere, is modernistic.

Mr. Olsen Leaving Stage  
The Moroni Olsen Players probably will disband this spring as Mr. Olsen has accepted an offer as instructor in dramatic art in one of the leading schools. As the play to be given in the spring will be presented in Moscow, "The Makropoulos Secret" will mark their final appearance here.

In order that students of the University may have opportunity to purchase reservations for seats, tickets will be offered for sale Friday morning, January 17, in the Administration building, Room 102. A Saturday reservations must be made at Hodgins.

## SWIMMING MEET DRAWS GROUP MEN TO NEW GYM TANK

### "A" League Teams Hit Water Wednesday; Rules Are Changed

## ALLOW MORE EVENTS

### Betas and Kappa Sigs Look Best on Paper; Others Little Known

Eight swimming and four diving events are on schedule for the opening of the intramural aquatic season Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Memorial gym pool when the teams of league A meet in the opening plunges of a two-day session. Preliminary events will be run off the first night with the finals for the league championship scheduled for Thursday. B league teams will swim at a later date.

An important change in rules for this year's event will permit any man to enter three individual swimming events instead of two as in former years, in addition to the relays and diving events. In the diving competition the four specialties will be straight standing new dive; front jack-knife; and back dive.

Close competition is certain in all events according to the pre-meet dope on the campus and around the gym pool. It is presumed that the Beta swimmers who won handily last year and the second place Kappa Sigs will be hard pressed for honors in the coming swim.

All entries were to have been in Monday night, said Gerald Grimm, manager of the intramural meet. Sigma Delta, sports honorary is sponsoring the meet.

The eight swimming events are: 50-yard dash free style. 100-yard dash free style. 200-yard dash free style. 50-yard breast stroke. 50-yard back stroke. 100-yard four-man relay. 200-yard four-man relay. 400-yard four-man relay.

## Vandal Hoopsters Play in Borrowed Suits; Pan Eguvrola

### Here's one for Ripley's "Believe it or Not."

Rich Fox's Idaho Vandals played and won their first Pacific Coast conference basketball game against Oregon State college in Corvallis without their suits!

Game time for the game, and the flash red chenille-winged outfit finally had not arrived, either by bus, train, or airplane, so the Fox aggregation were forced to borrow basketball attire from the Oregon State squad in order to play. Happily enough, however, the suits arrived—in time for the Vandals to attire themselves in their home colors for the second game against the Statesters the next evening, and they vowed it wouldn't happen again.

The trunk containing the suits was taken to the depot in Moscow, according to a member of the squad, but the checking was overlooked by the perspiring squad manager, Jess Eguvrola, who didn't discover his error until Oregon had been reached.

Rumor has it that a reason for the error was:

Away, away with trunks "by gum" to the tune of the basketball squad—oh!—or perhaps—to the tune of a lady fair, oh! How beguiling are a maiden's eyes that would make even the "Keeper of the Bees" forget! Alas! Alas!

The Lightning Vandal squad were well tucked away on the train—all but one who was bidding a certain person a fond farewell.

## VANDAL CAGERS LOSE TO OREGON

In a very closely contested basketball game the University of Oregon nosed out Rich Fox's Vandal five 40 to 37 last night in Eugene. The game was not decided until the final second of play. The score was 38 to 37 in favor of the Beavers when the final gun was fired, but the ball was in the air and sank through the hoop to give the Oregon quintet a three-point margin as the game ended.

## MORNING BLAZE DAMAGES STATION

### Plumber's Blow Torch Blamed For Blaze at O. W. R. R. and N.; \$200 Loss

Fire, causing damage estimated at \$200, broke out in the O. W. R. R. & N. station yesterday morning just before noon.

The cause of the conflagration is thought to have been the blow torches used by a plumber thawing out frozen pipes under the building. The fire was put out in a few minutes. The damage was mostly under the floor and in the inside walls. Repairs can easily be made where the wood is burned.

Carl Smith, fire chief, said of the fire, "It was a slow burning one and did not do a great deal of harm. We caught it just in time and could not have hit it better."

## MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Idaho chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, will hold a meeting at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock

## FROSH DEBATERS WILL MEET W. S. C.

First Year Squads Argue Question This Week End on Two Campuses

Two freshman debate teams of three members each will debate with W. S. C. teams the question "Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police powers." The Idaho frosh will uphold the negative of the question Friday of this week at Pullman. The Idaho negative speakers are: Lulu Shank, Howard Wiseman, and Joseph R. Seeth.

The following week, the debate teams will have the affirmative side in this meet. The speakers on this team are: Ralphine Ronald, Carl Westberg, and Lillian Wetherell. Up to this time, the teams have been coached by Prof. Jasper V. Garland, of the English department. In the future the teams will be under the tutelage of George Huber, a varsity debater.

## FOOTBALL AWARDS GIVEN TOMORROW

### Varsity and Frosh Grid Men to Get Sweaters at Assembly

Five "I" blankets, 17 varsity football sweaters, 24 freshman numeral jerseys, eight women's "I" sweaters and one W. A. A. blanket are to be presented to their respective winners at an A.S.U.I. assembly tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Aldon Tall, student body president will preside with Coach Leo Calland, football mentor, presenting varsity awards, Coach Glenn Jacoby, the frosh sweaters, and a representative of the W. A. A. the women's emblems of athletic achievement.

Formal announcement of the winner of the 1928-29 intramural sports trophy will be made, and the cup presented to the fraternity with the highest number of points, if it arrives in time for the assembly. The cup was ordered some time ago by George Horton, graduate manager.

"I" blankets, signifying three letters earned in one sport, will go to Gordon Diehl, Orville Hult, William Kershnik, Walter Price, and Lester Kirkpatrick. Sweaters with the white sleeve ring are to be presented to Diehl, Hult, Herbert Owens, Kenneth Barrett, Kershnik, Ted Jensen, Harold Carlson, Price, Kirkpatrick, Elmer Martin, Clarence Dittman, Richard Thomas, Howard Berg, John Corkey, Walter Omar Pedersen, Fred Wilkie, and William Bessler.

Frosh numerals have been earned by Martin Norby, Arthur Rose, Norman Sather, Russell Gladhart, James Finch, Paul Taylor, Melvin Sackett, Jere Smith, Wanek Stein, Max Eiden, Nels Powlie, Franklin Schissler, William Schutte, George Wilson, LeRoy Tyrrell, Irwin Stanley, Wallace Henry, Fred Bauser, Bernard Reiger, Daniel Auckett, Henry Lacey, Roy Bunn, Ralph Langston, and Harold Jacoby.

Women to receive sweaters for participation in sports are Dorothy Neal, Shirley Cunningham, Charlotte LeFever, Dorothy Sage, Lois Larkham, Clara Swanson, Dorothy Lienholz and Jessie Little. A blanket is to be awarded to Lillian Woodworth.

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETING IS POSTPONED

A meeting of the Interfraternity council, previously announced for this evening, has been postponed until next Tuesday, said Edward Poulton, president. Postponement was made necessary because of the Beach and Bar meeting to be held tonight at the Blue Bucket Inn. Dean Masterson of the law school will be the principal speaker at the session, giving a report on his attendance at the national law school convention, held recently in New Orleans.

## Seven married men played on the Oregon Aggie eleven last season.

## Convinces His Queen's Uppy He Meant Awright, Anyway

A "naughty thing" happened Sunday! A certain frosh had long been looking forward to the time when he could have a date with the girl of his dreams, but he had never had the courage to ask her. Sunday, however, he resolved to be brave, and called her house. Knowing that this particular pledge could not have Sunday dates he boldly asked for a sneak date.

There was an explosion at the other end of the wire.

The frosh anxiously waited until it had subsided and then reiterated his plea. Couldn't she please take a sneak date with him? None of her upperclassmen would find out.

"Who do you think this is?" came the unexpected query.

He told her.

"Why, that's my little sister. I'm an upperclassman."

For climax the tale should stop here. But the frosh was game. He came through and took his light o'love's sister to dinner.

"How was your date?" unsympathizing comrades asked him.

"Gosh, the date was fine, but the situation was sure terrible!"

## Flaming Youth Is Extinguished

Minnesota Daily.

"We just had to have something to play with."

This was the excuse given by two University of Minnesota students returning to school, who were arrested for attempting to walk off with two fire extinguishers from an apartment house.

The offenders were taken to police headquarters where they were admonished and released.

Whether the boys were celebrating their return to school or were merely taking precautionary measures against possible rooming house fires, they would not say when questioned.

## According to the rumor from Rome, football was originated in Italy in 1683.

## VANDALS DIVIDE TWO CONFERENCE GAMES WITH O.S.C.

### Beavers Bite Dust 41 to 23 Friday; Turn Tables In Second

## SCORE IS REVERSED

### Idaho Handicapped by Injury to Shurtliff, Sophomore Forward

### By Paul E. Jones

After opening the conference basketball season with a 41 to 23 win over Oregon State college Friday night in Corvallis, the Vandals fell before an inspired Orange five the following evening and lost 40 to 27 to divide the series.

Wes Shurtliff, Idaho's sophomore flash who was high point man of the first contest with 13 counters, twisted his knee Saturday night and may be out for some time. The temporary loss of Shurtliff is likely to handicap the Vandals a great deal since Coach Rich Fox has built his team around the Pocastello trio, Stowell, and McMillin and the sophomore ace, Shurtliff, who returned to the campus Monday morning, expects to be ready for the W. S. C. game Saturday night at Pullman.

Came From Behind  
The Vandals started a bit slow in the first contest and Grayson dropped a pair of field goals through the hoop before the Idahoans started. The game was nip and tuck for the next few minutes but the Vandals gradually forged ahead until they held a 16 to 11 lead at half time. Again the Oregonians started with a rush and came within a point of cutting off the Vandal lead but Shurtliff, Stowell and McMillin began dropping them from all over the court and Fox men had the game on ice 36 to 15 before the coach called off the first team and sent in his second string. Even the subs had little difficulty in fending the hoop and the final count was 41 to 23 in favor of Idaho.

Stowell in Form  
Wes Shurtliff was high point man of the game with 13 counters. Stowell with 11 and McMillin with eight pressed him. Rod Ballard did most of the scoring for the Staters, accounting for 10 of the Beavers 23 points.

Ed Hurley, another sophomore who is winning himself a regular place in the Vandal lineup at center, took the tin-off consistently from Whitlock, the Oregon state veteran, and at the same time held the Beaver pivot man without a score.

## Lineup and Summary: Oregon State (23)

	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
Ballard f	5	0	1
Callahan f	0	0	3
Whitlock c	0	0	0
Fagan g	1	0	0
Grayson g	2	3	4
Torson g	0	0	2
Duffy f	1	0	0
Lyman c	1	0	0
Merrill f	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	10

Idaho (41)	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
McMillin f	4	2	2
Shurtliff f	6	0	0
Hurley c	3	1	1
Stowell g	5	1	2
Howard g	0	0	0
Christians f	0	0	0
Carlson f	0	1	0
Thompson c	0	0	1
Gollins c	0	0	2
Hale g	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	8

Referee, Bill Mulligan; umpire, Al French.

## Beavers Turn Tables Troughed Saturday Night

The Oregonians came back strong Saturday night and trenched the Vandals nearly as badly as they themselves had been beaten the night before. The winners took the lead at the start of the game and led by Moss Lyman, a sophomore substitute for Whitlock, rolled up an impressive score of 40 to 27.

(Continued on page 4)

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### TUESDAY REPORTORIAL STAFF

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### Living But Not Alive—Too Busy

YOUTH is, of course, impractical and unconventional in many of its ideas. "Scatter-brained young idiots" rather expresses the reaction of the wise old world to the usual bit of thought offered by the new generation as the youngsters discover that they have brains—after a fashion—and should try to exercise them. With this realization in mind a lot of "silly" questions on common subjects are voiced; a lot more are kept in the minds of young people fearful to speak lest their unlearned thoughts be scoffed at and crushed to hard reality by practical elders who have established their places in the world. A little learning is a dangerous thing; a whole lot of ignorance is much more ticklish to handle—especially if one is so lacking in wisdom that he doesn't know an idea from a haphazard thought.

So it is that college students are wary of setting down their opinions on the basic problems of philosophy, life, and death. We all have them but we are afraid they are horribly wrong. We don't want to find out that they are wrong because we can't see the premises of the right ideas and we reach the verge of insanity trying to reason with theories beyond our mental capacity. We do think, but within a limited realm.

The Oxford debate last fall started a lot of thinking. Most of it never reached the surface. A lot of it is foolish; much of it is hard to explain; satisfactory answers to queries are seldom found.

For instance: If this is the best of all possible worlds why is its business and social activity tied hand and foot to the hands of a clock. Not many real human beings enjoy getting up in the morning. Still the world groans at the clamor of the 7 o'clock alarm, throws back the covers, and goes to work. This universal habit doesn't fit in with the boasts of the "luxury, ease, prosperity and happiness" movement we are told about in New Year optimism-boasting talks. It might not solve all the troubles of the world if important decisions, exacting tasks, and discussion of all international and financial matters were left until after noon, but life would be a lot happier for millions of people.

The desire for money starts the wheels of industry turning before human beings, who should spend their time on this earth in as much contentment as possible, feel like putting their shoulder to the spokes. Stay in bed. It is a lazy man's idea for lazy people—millions of 'em. It isn't practical for a world whose parts are in a constant hurry with its occupation in order to keep up with its other occupations. Why all this eternal rush? Somebody has to do the work, to be sure, but if we have to pay the price of ruining the best days of our lives for the sake of luxury we have added to the essential elements of existence, why not let some of the luxury go to thunder and take things a little easier.

If this is the best of all possible worlds why not take a little time to enjoy it? Sleeping is a poor way, we admit, but it is a start in a new direction. If we have to acclimate our happiness to fit a scurry-rug, bustling, "fifteen-minutes-for-lunch" universe what is the use of an education. Efficiency is the motto of the day. Do things in the least possible time. In the best possible way in order that you will have more time to do many more things in an equally efficient manner—not so that you may have more time to take that place for which a human was intended—that of one who has leisure to appreciate the best he sees in life. Progress would stop if the world stayed in bed until noon tomorrow morning. But what is this thing progress anyway? Wherefore progress if the people bringing such progress about have not the time to be happy? And who is happy when the alarm clock clangs on a cold dark morning before the human creatures of this world were meant to be astir? Let's take five.

Besides, we have an eight o'clock in the morning.

### What Will the Students do Then, Poor Things

A UNIVERSITY for study and nothing but study is advocated by Dr. Daniel E. Phillips, Denver University professor. The modern university with its glorified football heroes, snobbish fraternities, hotsy-totsy coeds and self-seeking professors is all wrong, he says.

This latest radical in the educational world believes that the modern university should be superseded by one where even a 10-year-old child can walk in and demand an education. No such thing as grades would be given. There would be no entrance examinations or graduation exercises. The system of classifying students "like ears of corn—good, bad and indifferent," would be done away with in his ideal college.

Football and all other present day collegiate athletics would be left out. Fraternities and sororities would be replaced by other social agencies. Dr. Phillips would leave no incentive to attend school except a desire for knowledge.

In a recent issue of "School and Society" Doctor Phillips explains a new type of institution which would literally abolish the modern university with its "undermining" influences and begin all over again free from the shackles of tradition and convention. He says:

"I propose the building of a new type of ship, not to patch up the old one." His ship would produce, he says, "students of purpose, scholarship, and invention of the highest kind."

Unless Dr. Phillips lives to be a very old man he will probably never see the fulfillment of his dream. His theory is founded on the assumption that youth really wants an education. His scheme does, however, offer inducements. To offset the lack of football rallies, school spirit, and group life he would take out grades and eliminate the red tape of examinations. Professors who are proficient in research but not in teaching would be ousted, and those who can teach, regardless of the research work they do, put in their places.

Dr. Phillips will get very lonely wandering up and down the halls of "less-everything" Utopia unless, perhaps a 10-year-old child does drop in to give the plan a trial. It would be a splendid thing if Dr. Phillips were right in his theory. That is, splendid for future generations of college students.

If he is, Columbus in the educational field it seems that he will, like the famous explorer, have to draft his crew from a class of youth that does not at the present time fill the nation's universities.

Taking away athletics, fraternities, sororities, flappers, and loafers from college would be like removing soda fountains, magazine racks, toy departments, radios, and typewriter repair shops from the modern drug store. The essence of the institution would still be there. And that is just the trouble. It would stay there. Nobody would bother to come and get it.

College life is of two kinds: the sort that humor publications play up and college life.

What a boon it would be to criminals under sentence of death if the persons who set the final date for taking pictures for college annuals were judges.

# Sleeper Sam

Howdy folks—Pipe our swan song (Words and music by an ex-colmnist):

After a year of racking our brains

For poems, and stories and hokum refrains,

And flappoodle, bunkum, and plenty of rags,

We've finally decided to give up the ghost.

Now a worthy successor steps in to this colm

With a new stock of poetry, sonnets and psalms.

And we know for a fact that he's gonna get panned,

But, at any rate folks, just give him a hand.

### "T" TANK LARRY.

Howdy folks—This colm is respectfully dedicated to "T" TANK, who, after blowing off steam for a year, has finally decided to procure a college education, and incidentally to make Phi Beta Kappa. May all his children be "Tutch" Boyers.

**BONEYARD RECOMMENDATION**  
THE GENT WHO TORE UP THE ADDRESS OF HIS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL SO HE COULD CUT HIS CLASSES.

**GET A LOAD OF THIS SCOTCHMAN**



Sandy McDonald, the Beta heart-breaker, when asked what a bon bon was, snappily retorted: "Why ask me that?"

Further, this heart-breaker says storks are too expensive because they have such big bills.

**EPITAPH**  
LOSE A TEAR FOR DAN MC COOK HE STEPPED INTO A MEAN LEFT HOOK.

**GREAT AMERICAN TRAGEDIES**  
Deans of women.

Political combines.

Kenworthy theater.

They call little Eva a

Dim bulb because she always goes out when too much juice is applied.

**A SLOP'S FABLES**  
2000 year's ago A Slop said, "I want a good girl, and I want one bad."

**D'JEVER HEAR**

Of the guy who was so dumb that he thought Timken was a Holy Roller?

Of the bozo who didn't like lovely Ankles, because they were too low down?

Of the egg who got a divorce on the grounds of ironical remarks because

His wife threatened him with a flatiron.

**EPITAPH**  
HERE LIE THE ASHES OF HORATIO DUNN THE FIRE BELL RANG, BUT HE WOULDN'T RUN.

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**  
Darwin Burgher had three sneak dates in one night from the Alpha Chi house. —May 26, 1929.

Professor Bill Harris ate four apples while conducting a math class. —April 4, 1929.

Frenchy Lechot has made four round trips on the Special to Boise without paying a cent. (Except in poker games.) —1926-27-28-29.

Butch Boyer flunked out of college during his freshman year and then made Phi Beta Kappa.

Proof of the above will be furnished by SLEEPER SAM at THE ARGONAUT OFFICE.

**SORORITY TOASTS**

Gamma Phi Beta:  
Sisters, raise your glasses,  
To toast the fair lassies,  
Of this dainty tongette,  
May there never be none  
Who cannot be won,  
Nor quaver a weak "won't let."

**ARBORUM ALONZO SAYS:**  
SNOW IS A BEAUTIFUL THING, BUT IT LEAVES TRACKS.

**SNORERS**

**SHORT STORY**

Once upon a time, a couple were walking through the campus at 4 a. m. A cop accosted them and wanted to know where they were going.

"I'm taking my girl to a lecture," explained the collegian.

"Who's giving a lecture at this time of the morning?"

"Her house mother," answered the stude, with a sweet smile.—U. of W.

A lot of men will ask for advice when they really want a loan.

### WHY STUDENTS GET GRAY

HERE are some of the reasons: The professor who assigns three outside readings, two outlines and throws in background reading for the next day's assignment, thinking his is the only class we are taking. The lady professor with the weak voice. The professor who is a "crank" in his field and tries to make us "swallow" his radical ideas. The prof who has that annoying habit of inspecting the scenery outside the window while he is lecturing. The pedagogue who assigns a class of fifty to read a passage in a book, of which the library has only one copy. The professor who "plays" to the women in the class. The one who thinks co-eds are not needed in his course. The comma hound who knows that one swallow does not make a summer, but believes that one mistake should merit a flunk. The professor who thinks none but his ideas are correct.

Four years of class lectures and assignments have aroused in us a sympathy for the students taking courses from professors like these. No wonder they get gray hairs.

### WHY PROFESSORS GET GRAY

The bluffer. The boy with the loud voice and the empty head, who usually is only 10 per cent right. The sweet young thing with red lips who does not study, but tries to use her "personality" to impress her knowledge of the course on her professor. The smart, silent bird who "knows his stuff" but has to be coaxed to talk. The pre-occupied young thinker whose mind is always miles away; who never hears the question and answers some entirely different one. The assertive Phi Beta who hogs the recitation. The persons who take the course for credit. The sleepers do not bother unless they snore.

Four years of class lectures have aroused in us a profound sympathy for the professor in front of the class. His gray hairs are not unwarranted.

—Oregon Daily Emerald.

### Truth About Coeds Told

Pledges Are Informants

Now it can be told—the actual statistical, mathematical truth as to the contours, clothing and physical defects of the average University coed, says a reporter for the Washington Daily.

Six good men and true, pledges to Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry fraternity, spent three strenuous days gathering data on this momentous question.

Their "cruiser's reports," based on "forest measurements" of a total of 30 campus coeds was presented at an initiation banquet.

The representative University coed, it seems from the reports, is 65 inches in "log lengths," or height, and 30 board feet in cubic content.

The average top "D. O. B." was reported to be 7.5 inches, and the "C.B.H." average about 8 inches.

The neophytes declined to state whether the skull measurement was a definite index of brain capacity, but indicated that—for purposes of publication—they thought it was.

The report called for accurate measurements of "Diameter Outside Bark" and "Diameter Inside Bark." Bark, it was explained, was interpreted to mean clothing. The neophytes hastened to explain, however, that they took the subject's word for the "D. I. B." measurements.

Careful estimates disclosed that the average "bark" was about one micron in thickness. Translated, this credits the representative coed with clothing about the thickness of a sheet of cigarette paper.

As to "defects," most of the reports maintained a complimentary silence. One, however, reported finding a "shattered top" among his specimens. "Scatter-brained" seems to be the nearest translation of this phrase in the language of the layman.

On the basis of three years of experimental work, a set of recommendations covering the use of oil sprays on fruit trees in the northwest, with particular reference to apples and pears, has been announced by the western oil spray project. Participating in this project are entomologists, chemists, pathologists, and horticulturists from the experiment stations of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, and British Columbia, and of the United States department of agriculture.

The ultimate goal of the project, announces Claude Wakeland, head of the University of Idaho college of agriculture entomology department, is to determine specifications for oil sprays that are safe and effective in the control of certain insects, and to establish standards for insecticidal oils that may be used by manufacturers in the preparation of commercial emulsions.

Margaret Harvey and Leon Zester Weeks of Bose were married on New Year's Day, at Grand Island, Nebraska, where they will make their home. Mr. Weeks, who graduated in 1928, is a member of Beta Chi fraternity.

Dr. D. Walter Green of Muls, S. C., killed two deer with one shot.

Cheating at the University of Bombay, India, is considered a heinous crime, second only to refusing to marry at a father's command or eating the flesh of the scared cow.

Florida has 41 officially approved airports.

**Humming Bird**  
Full Fashioned Hosiery

**Smart Shades**  
to blend with all late-winter fabrics and footwear. Humming Bird colors are recommended by the Paris representative of the mill. Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hosiery has superb texture, step-up toe guard, invisible run stop, extra length.

The Swarms of Youth  
The Splendor of Royalty

**BOLLES**  
**BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE**

January 17th

To have your photograph entered in annual. Phone 3467 before January 17th for your appointment.

**Niklos Studio** 217 E. Third

## Toilet Requisites

You will find your favorite brand of Perfume, Creams, and Powders. A trial will convince you.

**SHAVING NEEDS FOR MEN**  
After shaving lotions, shaving cream, powder, razor blades, etc.

Bring us your watch repairing—Prompt, courteous service—Right prices

## Corner Drug & Jewelry Store

"Where Quality Counts"

**"THE HORSE AWAITS WITHOUT" HISSED LORD DUZZLEBURT**

"If you ask me," replied Aletia coldly, "you seem to have brought the hoarse in with you. The hoarseness of your voice repels me, sir! If you wish me to go buggy-riding with you, you'd better change to OLD GOLDS."

"When my heart leaves me, it will go to the man who smokes this queen-leaf cigarette. There's not a throat-scratch in a trillion."

**Old Gold CIGARETTES**  
THE TREASURE OF THE MALL

FASTEST-GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

G. P. L. Co.



Elsie A. Warm, Editor

The zero weather of the last few days has given a big boost to coasting and skiing. Small clusters of men and women with toboggans or toboggans may be seen every afternoon, toiling up the slippery hillsides or sliding down, yelling and laughing like small children. These wild rides are often climaxed by a "spill" in which the passengers go sprawling in a heap. The snow is frozen to a dry powder, so that the sled runners skim over it as if it were ground glass.

Skiing is a sport which is more fun for the spectator than the participant, especially if he is inexperienced. Although some of the "old hands" glide easily and gracefully down the slopes, the unfortunate individual who is only learning generally finds himself hard-capped by feet half a rod long, and as a rule they do not stay parallel but go pigeon-toed or the opposite. As a result the would-be enthusiast sometimes goes hurtling down the hill with his feet anywhere but under him.

The campus has assumed the appearance of a crystal fairytale. Everything is covered with snow, and frozen fog has transformed the trees and shrubbery into lacy things of beauty. During the last few days the sun has been out part of the time, making the snow crystals sparkle like jewels. But on the students the cold has an opposite effect—blue cheeks and purple noses cannot be called beautiful by any stretch of the imagination.

After the lull of the last two weeks, it is gratifying to see four dances scheduled for the coming week-end. The Lindley Hall "Blue Book" Frolic will be timely just now when everyone is cramming for semester examinations. A formal dinner-dance will be given by Phi Delta Theta upperclassmen, and informal dances by Phi Gamma Delta and Ridenbaugh hall. An event of immediate interest is the piano recital which will be given this evening in the Auditorium by Miss Agnes Crawford.

**CALENDAR**

- Friday, January 17
  - Phi Gamma Delta Informal Dance
  - Lindley Hall Blue Book Frolic
  - Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance
- Saturday, January 18
  - Phi Delta Theta Formal Dinner Dance
- Sunday, January 19
  - Hays Hall Formal Reception
  - University Orchestra Concert
- Saturday, January 25
  - Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance
- Saturday, February 1
  - Associated Miners Dance

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wakeland, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Over-smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell and William Pittman.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Beryl Davis, Marjorie Weber, Anne Johnson, Lillie Gallagher, Mildred Richardson and Virginia Gascoigne.

Miss Margaret Kearns was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday.

Miss Beth Hearst was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday.

Miss Laura Clark was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Friday.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of James Warner of Boise.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Hungerford were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Chi Omega dinner guests Sunday were Helen Kurdy, Makine Cobbs, Enima Mae Everest, Agnes Ramstedt, Elizabeth Lambdin and Janet Gooding.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Mrs. Curtis, Anne Day, Lulu Shank, Vera Mae Barker, Austa White, Helen Mains, Ruth West, Esther Thompson, Cynthia Dalv, Geraldine Morse, Freda White, Frankie Johnston, Violet Hagan and Louise Morley.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained Mr. and Mrs. Homer David and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd of Moscow at dinner Sunday.

Coach Leo Calland and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

John Corkery was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Dan McGrath, Betty Brown, Heloise Miller, Catherine Calloway, and Virginia Peck.

Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Chi.

Mark Ware of Lewiston was Sunday dinner guest of Beta Chi.

**Literary Section**

**By H. S.**  
A description that gives a town a definite character and color rather than the best little town in the state idea is above the usual run that are written—at least on the Idaho campus. The following descriptions of Idaho towns, whether or not we agree with the author's conception of the place, create an atmosphere or "spirit of place," if you will. In his theme "Weiser: Center of Attraction," Flourney Galloway writes:

"The saloons that John Weiser used to revel in have given away to other amusements. Two very modern talking theaters furnish quite typical small town shows. Once or twice the population delights in a good movie, but more often the majority is better entertained when a Tom Mix attraction is the feature—Each Saturday night there is a huge crowd, consisting for the most part of the country farmers who bring their buxom daughters to dance with the gallants of the town. It seems, if you watch these girls, as though they lived for dancing alone. Occasionally, tiring of the steady, grotesque movement which they consider the fox trot proper, the group or couple which has been most violent, departs to the soft-drink parlor or even to the merry-go-round."

About Gardner, Curtis Redding writes—"Saloons were introduced gambling was inaugurated, and the 'Old Man of the Mountain' was off on a spree which was to last many years. A railroad line was run into Gardner and the town developed threefold—the town became a regular whirlpool of activity. Then came a change. Slowly, gradually, but surely the 'Old Man' was tiring. This fast life could not be kept up forever. The 'Old Man' did not care for any of the old time spree. Life was slow and easy going. This aspect seemed too good to be true, at least for a community which had such a notorious youth." Then "City officials and supposedly respectable citizens were caught in the dragnet of old John Law. Liquor, the drink on which the old man had been weaned, was the cause for the disturbance. One may now see that an old saying, given in a jesting manner by a miner of the town, might be true. This humorous proverb said that all the descendants and the pioneers, who established the town were children of a jackass."

Idaho City almost a ghost of a city, described by Utana Hall—"The main part of the town, however remains unchanged. It has the same brick, business houses with their heavy iron doors and window shutters. Every winter some of the houses collapse under their burden of snow. On the outskirts of the town are the ruins of Idaho's first penitentiary. On the main street one may see the old deserted 'Idaho World' office where the state's first newspaper was printed. By peering through a broken window in the saloon, one can see dusty whiskey glasses, cracked wall-paper, and dirty beer barrels, all reminiscent of an earlier day. The early history seems very real when one sees on every hand these old buildings. Flossie Townsend writes—"She ain't what she used to be" is the vulgar term quite properly used to describe Mackay today. All the mines except one have ceased to operate. The population has dwindled to about six-hundred people. These faithful souls stay on and try in vain to keep up the pomp and show of former prosperous days. Vacant, lonely looking houses are the result of this decrease in population. In fact, all the remaining buildings are dirty, smoky, and old fashioned. What a dejected picture they present as they huddle around one narrow, crooked street.

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**GROUP COUNCIL IS FUNCTIONING**

Organization is Completed Monday Afternoon; Purpose is Summarized

Organization of the group Presidents' Council of the University of Idaho was completed Monday afternoon at a meeting of the group heads in President F. J. Kelly's office.

The function of the Council is to express the student opinion particularly on matters lying outside the field of other student governing organizations. Special stress will be placed upon problems of student academic life and study. It will give special consideration to such matters as the academic schedule, the length of vacations, holidays, facilities for study in the library, and the training given students for study. Such conditions prevailing on the campus bearing upon matters as failure in courses, cheating, and so forth will also be taken up by the Presidents' Council.

Meet Next on Jan. 20

The first regular meeting will be held Monday, January 20 at 4 o'clock in President Kelly's office, and from then on meetings are scheduled on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Officers will be the chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary, and will be elected at the meeting Monday. It was originally intended that the officers should be chosen at the meeting yesterday, but due to the fact that several groups were not represented, the election was postponed.

The new governmental body consists of the president, or a person delegated by the president of each fraternity, sorority, dormitory, and organization comprising students living outside of those groups. Tentative ballots on the academic schedule for 1930-31 have already been made, giving choices of opening and closing dates of the school year, and lengths of the various vacations throughout the school year.

**WOMEN TO SELECT RIFLE MANAGER**

The executive board board of W.A.A. met Monday evening at five in the women's gym to arrange matters to be brought up before the general meeting of W. A. A. tonight. Two were nominated to act as rifle manager, Dorothy Perkins and Helene Hillficker. All members of W.A.A. will vote on these nominees this evening.

Plans for a dance demonstration were discussed and it was decided to have a general discussion during the meeting. The board decided that basketball teams will be chosen next week.

The general meeting of W. A. A. will be at 6:45, tonight in A 207.

**SLEIGHING TAKES TOLL**

Although there have been several sledding accidents on the campus during the weekend, only one case has been reported to the infirmary. Frankie Johnston sprained her ankle while tobogganing Friday evening.

There are four more cases in the infirmary this week than last. Albert Long and Raleigh Smith are in bed with the measles. Boyd Faulkner and William Gaffney have the mumps. The other patients who are suffering from less serious ailments are: Robert Allshie, George Julian, Edward Wagoner, William Guernsey, Bert Woods, Heath Wicks, Grace Nixon, George Ross, Raymond Jones, and Wayne Travis.

**OKLAHOMA U. EATING HOUSE RESEMBLES ENGLISH TAVERN**

Built exactly like an old English inn, even down to the large headed nails that hold the tables together, the Copper Kettle, University of Oklahoma's newest eating house, is one of the masterpieces of the campus.

The mural paintings on the wall are considered the best in the state and are worth more than the building itself. They are made to represent the various types of student life at the university.

Students of Barnard college for women agree with Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of that institution that prohibition is a failure. The undergraduate council voted a resolution favoring establishment of a system of government liquor sale like that in force in parts of Canada and Sweden.

**SO THEY SHOW SERVICE**

Kenworthy, Tuesday & Wednesday—The Two Black Crows, Moran and Mack, in "Why Bring That Up," present a riotous stage picture with some romance, of course, but featuring vaudeville and lots of "girl and music" numbers.

Thursday & Friday—"Red Hot Rhythm" and lots of jazz from the Frivolity club is in the performance of Tim Pan Alley, but the plot really isn't so hot—weak, despite its complications. The cast, of comparatively new performers, includes Alan Hale, Walter O'Keefe, Kathryn Crawford, and Josephine Dunn.

Almost half the foreign students at Wisconsin are Chinese or Canadian.

Dr. H. P. Cady of the University of Kansas, after a long research with the collaboration of David McFarland, has evolved a method of extracting quantities of helium gas from natural gas.

**Male "Pearl Divers" Preferred at W. S. C.**

Men are more in demand as dishwashers than are women at the State College of Washington, statistics of the Y. M. C. A. employment office show. Residents of the town of Pullman, sorority and fraternity houses, and clubs who desire dishwashers for special occasions practically always specify men, according to George Cole, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

So far this year Mr. Cole has interviewed 211 boys concerning employment. A good number of these are sent out in answer to calls that come in daily, and may do anything from milking cows to cleaning furnaces. A few days ago a hurry-up call came in for a big group of men to carry in sacks of chicken feed out of the rain. Fast work in recruiting a crew and fast work in carrying in the feed saved the day, however.

Shovelling snow, waiting tables, working in the library, and playing in orchestras are only a few of the other methods utilized by W. S. C. men in gaining the necessary cash for an education. A large number of men also obtain employment through other sources than the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Cole stated.

**HOMEMAKING HELD TO BE PROFESSION**

Is homemaking a profession? Is it not more than manual labor? Is not the restlessness of the American woman today a craving for appreciation? Is not her aimlessness to a large degree the result of the belittlement of her tasks?

Dean Florence Harrison, head of the State College school of home economics, attempts to find answers to these queries by analyzing the entire field of homemaking, immense in its proportions and pertinent to all human activities. Home management, according to Miss Harrison, is a business. Motherhood alone is a profession in itself, and a combination of the two places homemaking high in the scale of purposeful professions. Women themselves have put a low value upon their work in the home, and have lowered the status of their own activities. When the American woman asserts herself and points with pride to the nobility and effectiveness of her labor, homemaking will be recognized in its true values.

**ILLINOIS DEAN ON HIGH SCHOOL SLATE**

T. A. Clark to Address Leader Conference at Pullman Next April.

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, has been secured as the main speaker at the annual High School Leaders' conference to be held at the State College in April, according to an announcement issued here today.

Dean Clark has an extremely enviable record in the educational field. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, took graduate work at Chicago university, Harvard, and the College of Wooster, receiving a Litt.D. at Knox college. Following a period, as instructor in

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Latin and English at Illinois, he became dean of men in 1909. He is the author of several books on composition, on American and English authors, on sociological phases of boys' life, and is a well-known contributor to magazines throughout the country.

The Illinois dean will give a series of four or five talks during the course of the conference, at which leading students from practically every high school in the state will be in attendance.

**CASTS GET PARTS FOR ONE-ACT PLAYS**

Short Dramas to Be Presented Early in Second Semester by Two Classes.

Rehearsals for the next group of one-act plays to be presented by the members of the elementary and advanced play production classes, started yesterday. The plays are to be given shortly after the new semester begins, but as yet no definite date has been set.

As usual four plays will be produced. The group consists of the following: "The Vaillant," "Postal Orders," "The Upper Forty," and "The Dress Suit." They are being directed by Mrs. Pauline Brown Matthews, assistant dramatics coach.

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### LAW SCHOOL HEAD BACK FROM SOUTH

#### Dean Masterson Returns From New Orleans Meet; Gives Talk Tonight

William E. Masterson, dean of the college of law, returned Saturday from New Orleans where he attended the annual convention of American law schools. The convention was held at the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, December 27, 28, and 30, 1929.

About three hundred professors and deans, and a few practicing lawyers attended the convention. Dean Masterson renewed acquaintances with many of his former classmates and professors who had attended Harvard law school with him. Many papers were read on new methods of teaching law and his phases. Professor Edson Sturges of the University of Michigan law school was elected president for the year 1930. Dean Masterson reported that certain changes may be made here in the near future as a result of his observations of the law schools of Southern California and Stanford, which he visited on his return trip.

#### 60 Schools Represented

Including Idaho, about 60 law schools belong to this association, and according to Dean Masterson, a school must rate very highly to be eligible for membership. Dean Masterson reported a very pleasant trip, encountering excellent weather throughout the journey. In New Orleans, where the birds are still singing, he said that overcoats are passed, and in Texas he encountered almost uncomfortable heat.

Dean Masterson spent his spare time in antique shops, some of which are two and three hundred years old. He ate several meals in the French and Italian restaurants, where all ordering is done in French and Italian, and the food is cooked in the foreign style. He regretted very much that he was unable to attend the annual Mardi Gras celebration on New Year's day.

Dean Masterson will give a report of his trip before a meeting of Bench and Bar at 8:15 tonight at the Blue Bucket.

### College Man Calmly Refuses \$100 Gift; Whither Drift We?

University of Washington — Found: a college man who refused \$100.

By the best authorities, a man biting a dog is considered big news. But a college man refusing money is considered an utter impossibility. However, Seth Minch, a brash football player and Daily columnist, recently refused a reward of 100 simoleons.

It happened when Minch was in Orange, California, during the holidays. Charles Mills was cranking his car while it was in low gear. The machine started, carrying Mills across the street through a plate glass window and finally against a brick wall.

Minch rushed to the scene, threw his 210 pounds of beef against the car, stalled it, saving Mills and the brick wall.

"Here," said Mills, "is \$100." "Oh that's all right," said Minch, "forget it."

The shock was almost as if the car had kept on going.

### TOO MUCH WHOOPEE BLAMED FOR MANY COLLEGE FAILURES

An investigation to unearth causes why students "blunk out" of college which promises to be as searching as the Carnegie Institute. Investigation regarding college athletes is being made by the officials of Morningside college in Sioux City, Iowa, says a recent United Press news dispatch.

Too much "whoopie" heads the list of causes. Others are listed in order of their importance: Lack of interest in college work; too little money; too much outside work and just plain dumbness; and unskillfully with college methods and inability to adapt the college environments.

The investigation is being directed by F. E. Mossman, president of the college, Myron Graber, dean of men and Miss Lillian Dimmitt, dean of women.

### MUSIC CLUB PLANS CONCERT SERIES

The second rehearsal of the "Messiah" by the Moscow Community Choral society Monday night was well attended and good spirit is being shown according to Professor Carleton Cummings, director. Professor Walter Mueller, piano instructor, played with the chorus. Rehearsals will be held every Monday night from now on. The concert will be given during Music week in April or May.

Miss Agnes Crawford, instructor in piano, will give a recital in the auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Crawford holds the only master of music degree ever given by Syracuse university, New York.

Students of Professor Carleton Cummings will give a special recital next Saturday afternoon, January 18, in the auditorium at 1:30. All students of Professor Cummings will be prepared to appear on the program.

Music students must now go to recitals, it has been announced. Attendance records will be taken of all students registered in the music department at recitals of any kind connected with the music department.

The Balkan Christmas dish is suckling pig.

### MAPLE COURT CHATTER

By Victor and Vere

The Vandals certainly surprised followers of Coast basketball during their short stay in Corvallis, Idaho was at top form in the first game, when they upset the dope by trouncing the veteran Oregon State outfit, 41-22 Saturday night, notwithstanding the tables were turned and although Idaho finished at the short end of the score, the game was much closer than the one of the preceding night. The second game ended 40 to 27 for the Orangemen.

According to the radio announcer Saturday night Stowell was "one sweet hombre". Harold has sparked in every game this year and it begins to look as though no all coast lineup would be complete without him. In the Oregon State series last week Stowell sunk baskets from all angles of the court and his floorwork was unexcelled. Hurley, playing his first conference game, performed like a veteran, getting the majority of the tipoffs for Idaho.

Red Jacoby gathered his Frosh together and took them to Lewiston Saturday night for their initial tilt of the season. The Idaho yearlings emerged with a 39-11 victory at the expense of the Lewiston high school team. Pete Wicks, Skinny Nelson, forwards, and Dan Aucklet, guard, showed up well and were high scorers for the contest. These boys will get some real competition when they stack up against W. S. C.'s crack Frosh five. Their series should prove nearly as interesting as the Varsity events.

In view of the fact that Vandals played in borrowed suits the other night, Rich Fox has a problem on his hands. Superstition led us to believe that he might hang the latest Vandal suit up in the closet for good. And there again he might not, however, the Vandals will continue to click off their share of the wins.

### FROSH HAVE EASY TIME IN OPENER

#### Romp on Lewiston High School 38 to 11; Jacoby Uses Many Men

The Idaho freshman quintet won their first game of the season Saturday night from Lewiston high school at Lewiston, 38 to 11, entirely outclassing their prep opponents. The high school held the Frosh down to 15 points in the first half, but they were unable to stand the pace the second period. The Frosh ran the score up and kept the home boys from tossing in a single field goal.

The Vandal Babes set a hot pace. Their passing and dribbling was so accurate that the Lewiston boys rarely had their hands on the ball. The yearlings missed a number of easy shots that should have been converted but they could afford to be careless.

Coach "Red" Jacoby seemed pleased with the showing his boys made but stated that they all need a bit of going over and plenty of practice. According to Jacoby there are no individual stars on the squad. He gave every man a chance to play and each made a good showing.

The next game will be against Lewiston Normal next Friday. As yet the Frosh have not a definite schedule completed but Cap Horton expects to have one by the end of the week.

The lineup:  
Lewiston Frosh  
Paffle (1).....F..... (2) Jacoby  
White.....F..... Schissler  
Rudd (3).....F..... Lacey  
Haynes (4).....C..... (6) Justice  
C..... (3) Finch  
C..... Parks  
Goodwin (3).....G..... (5) Nelson  
Greif.....G..... (2) Tarbox  
Denning.....G..... (12) Wicks  
G..... Schaffer

### LIGHT COMPANY TO TALK WITH SENIORS

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Concern Represented Here Friday Afternoon.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company will be represented at the University of Idaho, Friday, January 17, by C. S. Coler. Mr. Coler will make his headquarters in the Engineering building where he will discuss with senior students not only the question of employment, but also that of advanced work in the graduate field.

The Westinghouse student course offers training in design engineering, application engineering, research engineering, commercial engineering, works management and service engineering. All of these apply to both mechanical and electrical engineering graduates. Special executive ability may be developed in any of these fields. The student progressively goes through the various departments and plants, attends conferences and becomes familiar with engineering methods as employed by the company.

For those who desire to enter the field of research work, the University of Pittsburgh recognizes work done on the student course and offers additional study leading toward the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

#### TALKS OF IMMORTALITY

Prof. W. Chenoweth's lecture on "Immortality" is to be the feature of the meeting of the Episcopal club meeting this evening at Guild hall at 8 o'clock.

### ORCHESTRA READY FOR FIRST CONCERT

#### 40-piece Organization to Play in Auditorium Next Sunday

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Carl Claus, instructor of violin, will present its annual concert Sunday, January 19, at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. The concert is presented annually near the mid-semester period. The 40-piece orchestra will play selections by Lugini, Wagner, Mossanet, Herbert, Strauss, and Tchaikowsky.

The following students will take part: First violins: York Kildea, Ruth Newhouse, Norman Stedfeldt, Jean Edmiston, Heien Parrott, Harold Kildea; Second violins: Nina Newman, Agnes McKiernan, Caroline Schmidt, Louise McCormick, Betty Merriam, Ruth Parker, Virginia Vanderhoff, Margaret Barton; violas: Laura May Jensen, Marcella Kraemer, William Ames, Miriam Lewis; cellos: Esther Mitchell, Geneva Snook, Lucie Woniack, Caryl Thompson; bass: Lucille Glindeman, Marjorie Jones; flutes: Catherine Reardon, Cynthia Dalv; oboe: Lois Thompson; clarinets: John Dretke, James Polter; flutes: Hoses; Charles McConnell, Gold Mitchell; trumpets: Harry Walden, Floyd Suter; trombones: Ray Kelly, Richard Hargrove; saxophones: Marvin Olson; piano: Marguerite McMahan.

### TRACK MEN START GRIND IN NEW HOUSE

Fleet, ghost-like forms flitting through the spacious gymnasium of the new Washington State field house this week marked the first turnout of track Coach Karl Schlade-man's Cougar cinder artists.

Although only about 50 speed merchants put in an appearance at the initial workout, about 100 more are expected to be out by the first of the coming semester. The squad so far is numbered mostly of veterans and several of last year's frosh luminaries. Coach Schlade-man has ordered his spike artists to romp around the indoor track at least four days a week.

"I look for a much better team than the one last year. The facilities offered by the early workouts in the field house and some splendid material coming up from the yearling squad should make the Cougars one of the fastest stepping squads in the conference," is the optimistic quotation of Coach Schlade-man.

### BUDDING NEWSMEN MUST BE ON DECK

#### Argonaut Editors Call Meeting for Wednesday; Absentees Warned of Consequences

Attention of all members of the Argonaut staff, either active or just partially so, is being called to a meeting which will be held Wednesday evening, beginning at 4 o'clock, in room 201 Administration building.

"We realize that students are hard pressed these days, with a minimum of spare time, but nevertheless, it is urgent that all persons connected in any way with the editorial department be there Wednesday evening," declared Ed Whittington, managing editor. A roll-call check will be made and absences will be taken as a final indication that those persons are no longer interested in remaining on the staff, and we shall be forced to act accordingly.

One of the main purposes of the session will be the calling of an election of two staff members who will serve with the editor, Fred O'Basum, and the managing editor on the Argonaut board, which later in the term will nominate candidates for the managing editorship for next fall.

Other important business will be the discussion of promotions and staff changes to take effect soon after the beginning of next semester. The matter of Argonaut awards, made in recognition of three semester's satisfactory service, also will be discussed. The awards are in the form of pins.

Group house leaders and others are urged to see that their Argonaut representatives attend Wednesday's meeting, if they are interested in continuing this activity.

### HIGH SCHOOL COURSE CHANGES DISCUSSED

#### Dr. Russell Confers with State Committee for Curricula Changes at Boise Meet

The presentation of a plan for constructing a new Idaho high school curriculum, by Dr. R. D. Russell and several talks given by President Kelly and Dr. W. Chenoweth concerning the articulation of the high school with college were the principal subjects discussed at the annual meeting of high school superintendents and principals, held at Boise December 27-28.

By Dr. Russell on the philosophy of education and by Dr. R. M. Mosher who spoke to the deans of women. The superintendents expressed thanks to the university for the interest shown toward the problems of high schools.

Other faculty members who attended the convention were assistant president Jones, Prof. T. S. Kerr, Dean J. F. Messenger, Miss Bernice McCoy, Prof. E. Taylor, and Prof. W. W. Smith.

Forty women students at Blue Mountain, Mass., were injured in the collapse of a second floor of the dormitory.

### FENCERS DRAWING STUDENT INTEREST

#### Dr. Hubert Instructs Twenty-Five Members of Foil and Mask Club

Twenty-five members of the Foil and Mask club began active practice with the rolls at the organization's regular meeting Wednesday. After hearing a brief history of the art of fencing and the benefits derived from the exercise, the members were given an hour's practical instruction by Dr. E. E. Hubert, faculty advisor and instructor. Space in the new gymnasium where the club may have permanent quarters is being arranged for by George Horton, graduate manager, who recently donated a number of practice foils and masks to the organization.

The club will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in the H-Hut.

### FOX MEN DIVIDE BEAVER SERIES

(Continued from page one)  
The Vandals missed Shurtliff who was taken out early in the game and they failed to function like the machine which had the Beavers frantic the night before. The two Idaho veterans, Stowell and McMullin, missed many shots and exceptionally good guarding by Fagans and Grayson kept the Idaho total down.

At the half the Orange team held a 24 to 16 lead. The Vandals pulled up to within four points in their one big rally but Rod Ballard tossed in four pretty field goals to give the game to the Corvallis aggregation.

Harold Stowell, Idaho, and Buck Grayson for O. S. C. shared high point honors with 12 apiece. McMullin was watched closely and let down with a single field goal.

Lineup and summary:  
Oregon State—  
Ballard f..... 5 0 2  
Callahan f..... 2 0 2  
Whitlock c..... 0 0 1  
Fagans g..... 2 0 0  
Grayson g..... 6 0 3  
Torson f..... 0 0 2  
Duffy f..... 0 0 0  
Merrill f..... 0 0 0  
Lynn c..... 4 2 1  
Drager g..... 0 0 2  
Totals..... Idaho 19 2 13

McMillin f..... 2 0 4  
Shurtliff f..... 0 0 0  
Hurley c..... 3 2 1  
Stowell g..... 5 2 0  
Howard f..... 0 0 0  
Carlson f..... 1 0 2  
Christians f..... 0 0 0  
Thompson c..... 0 1 0  
Collins c..... 0 0 0  
Hale g..... 0 0 0  
Totals..... 11 5 4  
Referee, Bill Mulligan; umpire, Al French.

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#### Which of the Helena Rubinstein preparations?

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How often?

Doesn't this biting chill remind you of some foot-wear which could be aided by our modern repair methods.

Bring them in  
Goodyear Welt System  
Spellman's  
Shoe Repair Shop  
"We do the kind of shoe repairing you'll like"

Which of the Helena Rubinstein preparations?  
How to apply them?  
How often?

Doesn't this biting chill remind you of some foot-wear which could be aided by our modern repair methods.

Bring them in  
Goodyear Welt System  
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How to apply them?  
How often?

### Dishonest Schools Doomed

#### Honor System Supported

Ann Arbor, Michigan. (P.I.P.)— "The college that works at dishonesty in scholastic work and student relations is doomed," according to an article upholding the honor system, published by the National Student Federation in the University of Michigan Daily here.

"It is the hope of the National Student Federation that all colleges in the United States make an honest endeavor to do something about the question of honesty among students by instilling the honor system," the article declared.

A large majority of the student representatives at the fourth annual congress of the N. S. F. A. last December expressed confidence in the uplifting power of the honor system, it declared.

"That there are colleges in which the honor system is not needed, such as institutions in which all examinations are conducted orally, but in the vast majority of colleges there is much opportunity for development in this field."

"However, before any college attempts to adopt the system, the field should be thoroughly prepared by faculty and students. Before it can succeed, the student body must be unanimously convinced of the merit of the system; and there must be agreement upon impartial and inevitable execution of a uniform penalty for violation of the honor code."

A weighty matter demands the attention of Washington State College co-eds. The eternal pursuit of a slyph-like form—but this time a scientific pursuit—will be undertaken by a special class for State College women who wish to reduce.

### KENWORTHY THEATRE

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THE 2 BLACK CROWS  
in  
"WHY RRING THAT UP"

Thursday and Friday  
Matinee Thursday at 3  
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MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS  
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IN THEIR FINAL SHOWING  
January 18


The Moroni Olsen Players will stage their last production before a Moscow audience in the realistic fantasy by Karel Kapek. The Repertory Company POSITIVELY will not appear here again this or next year.

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"On The Campus"



Slippery Slide

After these exhilarating pastimes there is nothing quite so good as our delicious lunches

## The Oriole's Nest

IDAHO'S CENTER

# "The Makropoulous Secret"

FEATURING THE  
Moroni Olsen Players  
IN THEIR FINAL SHOWING  
January 18

The Moroni Olsen Players will stage their last production before a Moscow audience in the realistic fantasy by Karel Kapek. The Repertory Company POSITIVELY will not appear here again this or next year.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM  
Reservations \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c;  
Ticket sale—Friday, 17th in Ad. 102A and Saturday, 18th at Hodgins'

## On The Trail of Beauty

For practical answers to these oft-repeated queries, we suggest you have a talk with  
MISS SARTIN  
special representative of the world-famed beauty specialist Helena Rubinstein.

Miss Sartin has come to our store to guide you on the road to beauty—to analyze your individual beauty problem and to help you solve it simply, scientifically and economically. In other words, to "budget" your beauty for you.

But do come early. Our visitor from the New York Salon de Beaute Valaze is being besieged for advice and her stay is limited to 3 days only!

From Thursday to Sunday  
January 16, 17, and 18th  
DAVIDS'