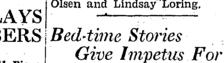


ry up calls to their homes for skates. Sunday night the ice was cleaned and flooded which left an excellent surface for Monday's skaters.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS BRIGHT NUMBERS Bed-time Stories



Milton Notter, Robert Carter, Al-bert Forslund, C. Wallace Van Am-burg, Arthur Ernest, D. H. Olney, W. E. Morris.

R. H. Neitzel, Clayton Booher, W. F. Conroy, L. J. Hudlow, H. O. Olsen and Lindsay Loring.

two years he did graduate work in law at Columbia as a fellow in public law. Under the auspices of the Columbia University Council for Research in the social sciences he spent the year 1927-28 in Eng-land where he made a comparative survey of the administration of criminal justice in England. He is now engaged in writing a book on English criminal law administra-tion, the material for which he gathered during his stay in Engsten was stealing the show for the Cougars. If Fox's men can stop Holsten and Endslow they should take Sat-urday night's contest. Idaho has a pair of point getters that is with-out an equal on the coast but the SECRET OF LIFE defense needs some strengthening.

Women's Rifle team was defeated 490 to 478, by the team of the University of Washington last week. The next match is with the University of Wichita, Kansas, this week.

HUSKY WOMEN

HIT MOST "BULLS

Idaho Rifle Team Out-Shot in Opening Match with Washing-

ton 490 to 478.

The five high scorers in the match with the University of Washington and their scores were: Washington and their scores were: Helen Ker 96, Dorothy Perkins 96, Zoa Shaw 96, Alta Tupper, and Lillian Woodworth 95. The alter-natives were: Frances McMonigle 96, Marjorie Weber 93, and Ione Minger 89. Others who shot were: Minger 89. Others who shot were: Aurrel Laxton, Esther Rae, Kath-ryn West, Lucile Glindeman and Helene Hilficker.

Firing for the match with the University of Wichita will begin Tuesday, January 21, and must be completed by Thursday, January 30. There will be no match or variant matching during the work formance. regular practices during the week of examinations, announced Major which endeavors to convey F. R. Fuller, instructor.

A. W. S. ASSEMBLY BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Program to Follow Short Business Meeting of Women's Association Tomorrow Morning

An Associated Women Student assembly will be held in the audi-torium Wednesday at 10:00. This will be ne of the most interesting meetings of the year, according to Zelda Newcomb, president of the organization.

A program has been arranged to follow the business meeting. Dean Permeal J. French is scheduled to speak and the university women's sextette directed by Miss Garnett will give a few numbers. Lois Fredrickson will play the saxophone, and Dorothy Pierce will give a reading. Tuesday at 5:00 o'clock the A. W.

S. council will have a special meeting.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

there will be a renewal of annual rushing bonds and action taken on second semester rushing rules.

In remembrance of the days he day about 2 a. m. A total of about spent at Eton college, in England, \$800 in money, clothes and jewelry the king of Siam is having an was stolen from the Phi Delta Italian garden laid out in the col- Theta. Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu lege grounds, and Theta Delta Nu houses. lege grounds.

Professor Claus Presents 41-Piece **Student Organization Before** Large Crowd.

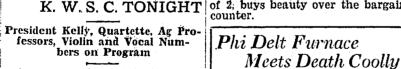
max in the end.

The University Symphony or-chestra, directed by Professor Carl during the past few mornings have given rise to some unprecedented stories about cold—stories that put Claus, gave its annual concert in the Paul Bunyan yarns about the the University auditorium Sunday afternoon. A large andience at-

winter of thé blue snow to shame. From a Sigma Chi comes this one: Phil DuSault dashed to his quite personal. During the en-scrivening his pen ran dry. He found his roommate's ink, went and a fine interpretation, accord-ing to a member of the audience. Mr. Claus' ability as a conductor through the motions of filling his pen, continued his writing, but no ink. Reason—the ink was from was well demonstrated by the per-

The most outstanding numbers were Wagner's Prelude to Lohengrin and March Slave by Tschaikthe illusion of a host of angels descending and again ascending with the holy grail. March Slave is a bed. Rather than venture from stirring number written while Russia was at war in 1887. It underneath the covers, she investi-gated the next morning, and be-tween the blankets she found a develops a Siberian folk tune and the Russian national anthem, and combines the two in a stirring cli-

Both stories are true. **IDAHO PROGRAM** A woman after reaching the age of 2; buys beauty over the bargain



A program devoted to the University of Idaho is to be given this evening over KWSC, Washington State college broadcasting station By Glenn Shern Lower the flag to half mast! Bring the black-edged vest out of moth-balls! Hang the black bow on the door-knob! The beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Selec-tions by the university mixed quartette, a short address by President Phi Delta furnace is dead. Sunday morning it groaned, gurgled a last despairing sob, and kissed

conducting an inquest, and it is rumored that they expect to

zero in the Phi Delt living room.

F. J. Kelly, selections by Ruth New-house, violinist; a talk by Profes-sor H. W. Hulbert, "Using Chlorates a cold, cold world good-bye. It is said to have died of internal for Eradicating Perennial Weeds"; a talk by Professor Claude Wakeinjuries caused by the fall of the mercury on its unsuspecting land, "Idaho Experience with oil sprays", and vocal numbers by Dorothy Fredrickson accompanied bosom. The Phi Delt's grief at the death of their furnace is in-deed touching. Unable to bear the thought of living upon the very scene of the demise of their

The Inter-Fraternity council will meet tonight at 9:30 in the L. D. S. seminary, according to Edward Poulton, president. Plans for a danct to be held March 22 will be discussed, and there will be a received of our purel by Lucille Ramstedt. It is hoped by the Idaho administration that receiving stations in the southern part of the state will protector, they have moved sev-erally into the neighboring tongs. Their frosh are at Lindley hall. The plumbers are now

GREEKS NICKED Oregon State College.—Four fra-ternity houses on the Oregon State college campus were robbed Thurshave the corpse back to life by Wednesday. In the meantime the Phi Delts are wearing black —ear muffs. It is six below

bers on Program

"Go You One Better Mr. Howard was engaged in the Zero Temperature

active practice of law in New York city from 1919 to 1927, being Twenty below zero temperatures assistant district attorney of New York county.

Selfish and Cold; **Students on Mark Awaiting Verdict**

pen, continued his writing, but no ink. Reason—the ink was frozen solid. The Pi Phis are relating a good one about one of the sisters. Hot water bottles are all in use, so she filled a fruit jar with hot water. Hours later she was roused from her slumbers when her feet touched some extremely jagged and sharp object at the foot of the bed a point. Hours later than yenture from last night to various places to study last night to various places to study (more likely to keep warm) and also meet the rest of the campus. But then the furnace could have blown large chunk of ice, and numerous up at a more inauspicious time, fragments of broken fruit jar.

ing count the shovels full of coal in the basement. Of course this lat-ter would be more likely to happen in some of the neighboring houses

This is the kind of weather that makes one think that after all nels and a night cap." there might be an advantage in going to one of the big California schools. With the ink wells freezing up, among other things, one has to think of himself.

And that starts things upon an other tangent. After reading a lot of success magazines, true stories, and English assignments, I found four good sayings about self. Old. Socrates, way back when clothes could be used for sheets or blankets without the neighbors knowing the without the neighbors knowing the difference, says "Know thyself." Well, after quite a spell Shake-speare added another one, "To thine own self be true." Then some other gent after the necessary in-terim spoke up, "The only true elegance is natural behavior." And then our contemporary O. O. Mac-ther weak that the following no-tice appeared on his door at the first of this week. "I have gone out of the lending business until after examinations are over. If you want a case knife, a pencil, some ink, a cup, a shot of Listerine, a book on economics, outdoor stories, the Saturday Eve-ning Post, of Sentember 30th a kinda goes hand in hand with the where. hello spirit that has been relegated I AN

As is, TWO STAR.

Tries Frosty Tricks For Making Herges row Margin: To Play Forney

ute it won't go at all and the next its blowing, and puffing, and gush-ing water all over the place—We just don't know what to do!" "I feel so sorry for boys, I don't see how they keep their cars worm Winter the the set of the place ing water all over the place we have all over the place we water all over the place we have all over the

See how they keep their ears warm —I'd think they'd freeze right off wouldn't—Do you know I have-Janssen n't been warm for two solid weeks. Davis Our room's so cold I can't study Booker

"We have the dandiest electric Davis," warming pad. It worked just won-derfully until all the fuses blew Sneddon. out—Well, I tell you, I got a pair of those fleece lined slippers—" Meanwhile puzzled parents are surprised to discover that their young hopeful's usual postscript of n handy," has changed to "For Ottor the changed the winners for the surprised to discover that their suprised to discover that their of the parents are suprised to discover that their of the parents are suprised to discover that their suprised to discover that their of the parents are suprised to discover that their suprised to discover the dis

Business, Perhaps

One law student a resi-dent of Lindley Hall, is on the last exams. He is france when a small those who have turned in then noise disturbs him, and he is also lists will be allowed to enter. No in demand at all bull fests. The late entries or substitutes will be able to compete.

Signed; the prop.

Nose Out Theta Scullions by Narfor Championship

C. Janssen -G. G. Scoring:- Winzeler, 8; Janssen, 4; Davis, 4:-Thetas:-Sternke, 5;

Sanders, 4; Kyselka, 4. Referee-

"For SWIMMING MEET

IS POSTPONED

The "B" league intramural swimming meet, was postponed until Wednesday and Thursday because of the failure of the group houses to turn in the lists of their entrees

for each event, according to Gerald Grimm, intramural manager. furlough of polishing up for his The meet will start at 7:30. Only exams. He is frantic when a small those who have turned in their

Jensen will be toast-mistress. The program will be in the form of a pageant called "The Reunion."

TAKE HOOP GAME Olsen Players Reveal Makropoulos Mystery: Janet Young and Dorothy Adams Star.

FOUND, SPURNED

Moroni Olsen and his repertory company made their final appear-ance before Moscow audiences last Heads thruist forward, shoulders humped, hands dug deep in sheep skins, "Brr--I don't care how cold it is! After it gets ten below I freeze all the time anyway." "And I heard that the Phi Delt furnace went on a blowout and they all had to move over to Lind-tempermental old thing. One min-ute it, won't go at all and the next its blowing, and puffing, and gush-ing water all over the place-We

one not demanding the utmost of his talent, but which was excellent-Thetas ly interpreted.

Mitchell Modern Russia was the setting, Sternke the three acts being in an office. Kelly back stage of a theater, and in the Sandars singer's boudoir, respectively. The Kyselka costumes were all modern, except nssen, 4; the beautiful gown of silver cloth nke, 5; that Miss Young wore in the second act. Other roles were played by Leora

secret of everlasting life.

FROSH DEBATERS LOSE FIRST MATCH

Bout With W. S. C. Hotly Contest-cd; Audience Decision in Favor of Affirmative

The Idaho freshman debate team held their first bout with the Washington State Babes in the W.S. C. auditorium Friday night, Jan. 17. The Idaho team defended the negative side of the question: "Resolved that the Nations should adopt a plan of complete disarma-ment except for such forces as are needed for police purposes." two teams were evenly matched and the vote was close. An CELEBRATION TODAY audience decision was rendered in favor of W. S. C.

The AB and O chapters of P. E. O. are celebrating the sixty-first team are Lulu Shank, Howard birthday of that organization at a Weismann, and Joseph Filseth. A banquet at the Moscow hotel this return sebate is scheduled for Frievening. Several university girls day, Jan. 24, in the Idaho auditor-are to be guests. Miss Katherine ium.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Fred Doerrie. Pittsburg, Pa.; William Blake, Boise; Edgar In trying to beat a train to the Lacey. Buhl and Harry Camp, Yak-crossing some drivers go to pieces. ima, Washington.

elegance is natural behavior." And then our contemporary O. O. Mac-Intyre booms out, "Be yourself." And the best thing that can be said now is, "How's to try that stuff on yourself." No, oh no, this is no moral for the campus high hat-ties to heed: just a suggestion that kinda goes hand in hand with the

hello spirit that has been relegated into the same category as Banquo's spirit, just a thing of the dead past. As is, As



hulabaloo will be cut to shreds. Wouldn't it be a great joke if the ARGONAUT OFFICE. Fijis at Oregon State picked out the dumbest looking vixen in the bunch and sent her name in as the winner? The new idea has no end of interesting possibilities. As for Idaho: Beauty contests, keep off!

Many Words, Little Sense—"A" Paper STUDENTS have to be dishonest to get through college. They do not cheat in quizzes—not all of them. Every student in any college has to write papers of some sort on a subject that he is assigned. In order to get a nice grade the themes must be written to fit the viewpoint of the supreme mind-the grader. Therefore a lot of veritable junk is rattled out on numerous typewriters. Words are piled one upon the other in nice sounding sentences that mean little to the grader and nothing to the writer. If a student dares say what he thinks about a certain book, play, or new type of engine he is more than likely to draw TUATION IN DR. MILLER'S ENG. a flat flunk. But if he hedges around the issue as presented to him LISH TABLET.

and soft-soapes the subject-dresses the skeleton of an idea in six syllable raiment-repeats an idea or two of the professor and writes from memory, his reward is sure. "We aim to please" is written all over thousands of term papers and weekly themes. "We know it is a lot of hokum, and the prof knows we don't think all those pretty thoughts honestly but he eats up that sort of stuff."

As a result the only original piece of writing that students do is an occasional letter home. They dare to think and put their thoughts pants. on paper then.

Athletics For Everybody

THE beginning of athletic competition which will provide exercise I for many and at the same time continue inter-collegiate rivalry of the keenest type is forseen in the propsed series of basketball games between the intramural champions of Idaho and W. S. C. Basketball first man to take a "pipe" course. is the chief intramural sport of both campi but there is little reason why the inter school group teams of all sports should not compete. The athletic departments of the two schools are in favor of such a plan The seventy-five per cent of the student body that is not physically good enough to participate in varsity contests needs an opportunity to compete with other institutions. Intramural athletics will be the big branch of athletics in a few years, prominent educators are predicting. Idaho and W. S. C. can give the plan a trial.

The managing editor of a college paper was recently bounced from DRESS. school for smoking in the library. The university had a couple of sleuths on his trail and he was caught with a lighted cigarette. It would be splendid to have a library large enough so that one would have to be hunted down. In our library a man could smoke a cigarette in the furthermost recess and almost blow smoke in the desk assistant's eyes

It's a funny thing; the emptier a head is, the harder it is to get anything their New Year's resolutions. Conintò it.

Slickers worn on rainy days aren't the only but they are the most comfortable to have around. this is a hint to room-mates)' A

I'm afraid these icy surfaces have

destroyed some mathematical computations— the proverbial curves have exnosed many a cute angle. Ask Prof. Bender.

A. SLOP'S FABLES 2000 years ago A. Slop said, "What a university campus needs 2000 is a good four-inch cigar butt."

BONEVARD RECOMMENDATION THOUGHT THE REFORMATION

GREAT ANALYCAN TRAGEDIES Kappa smoke house.

Idaho's library.

Zarick's Poker games.

She was only a sprinter's daugh-ter—which accounts for her short

D'JEVER HEAR That there are no Exchange clubs in Scotland.

That philosophers food is nothing more than Plato Beans. That Sir Walter Raleigh was the

—S— Have you ever felt like a nickel for a change and then were totally spent afterwards? FAMOUS LAST WOIDS I DIDN'T PLEDGE BECAUSE THE RIBBON DIDN'T MATCH MY

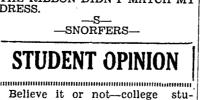
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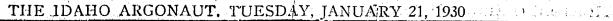
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Elsie A. Warm, Editor

"Fijiland" was the scene of the Phi Gamma Delta informal dance given Friday. In the orchestra pit, which was decorated to represent a tropical island, were half a dozen black cannibals in grass skirts, play-Mrs. Clint Bohman and Mrs. Hill ing the instruments. An iron pot filled with boiling water stood steaming before the fire place, ready to receive the body of a hapless victim, in case one of the savages became hungry. Small grass skirts were given to the guests as favors.

Blue carnations were used as table decorations at the Phi Delta Theta formal dinner dance. Patricia Calland, tiny daughter df Leo Calland, Ifootball coach, passed mints after the coffee had been served.

At the Lindley hall "Blue Book Frolic" the awe-inspiring examination booklets were used in an unusual decorative scheme. Suspended from the ceiling and hanging on the walls, the blue books gave a gay blue and white atmosphere. Miniature blue books were used as dance programs. Other informal dances of the week-end were those given by Ridenbaugh hall on Friday evening, and by Delta Chi and Forney hall on Saturday.

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 25-Sigma Nu Informal Dance Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance Friday, January 31 Associated Miners Dance Saturday, February 8 Alpha Tau Omega Informal Dance Beta Theta Pi Formal Dance Friday, February 14 Phi Gamma Delta Upperclassmen Formal Dinner Dance Saturday, February 15 Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance Delta Delta Initiation Guests were Mrs. John Sheehy, Mrs. Max Griffith, Mrs. J. J. Gill, and Mrs. B. P. Griffith of the Phi Dance Friday, February 21 Military Ball

Lindley hall held its annual Blue Book Frolic Friday evening at the Blue Bucket. The fifty couples present-did their best to dance away those pre-examination blues by becoming accustomed to the hundreds of blue books confront-ing them, even the blue book pro-Benson's orchestra furgrams. nished the music. Patrons and patronesses were

Dean Permeal French, Mrs. F. G. Watts, and Mr. Theo. W. Turner. Guests were Eunice Hudelson, Gertrude Stringer, Myrtha Holmes, Esther Bartlett, Ora Spoor, Miriam Hatch, Henriette Paroz, Dorothy Chapman, Jane Lockett, Dorothy Drake, Shirley Cunningham, Nor-ma Broyles, Harriet Wallace, Lela Lela

hall were Betty Wilson, Rhoda Evans, Alma Johnson, Anniè Snow, Kenneth Gregorson and Bruce Hill were patrons and patronesses. Guests were Harold Goffin, Dar-Win Burgher, Dorothy Fredrickson, Bunker.

Virginia Gascoigne, Marthalene Tanner, Florence Rohrer, Helen Dunbar, Lillie Gallagher, Ruth Sigma Nu dinner guests Thurs-day evening were Mrs. Bennett, Pauline Paterka, Merle Meadows,

Dunbar, Lillie Gallagher, Ruth Garver, Irene Vang, Betty Brown, Alice Kelly, Helen McIntyre, Mar-garet Watson. Beryl Davis, Helen Benscn, Maude Galloway, Margar-et Stewart, Susan Malcolm, Fran-cis Larson, Mary Brosnan, Alice Nash, Agnes Moore, Eunice Phil-lips, Ruth Clark, Bethel Packen-ham, Betty Driscoll. Charlotte Ginn, Catherine O'Neil Lois Fred-gins, Catherine Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger and daughter Dorothy were Sigma Nu dinner guests Sunday. Ginn, Catherine O'Neil, Lois Fred-rickson, Eleanor Berglund, Harriet Kinney, Emily Osgood, Julia Val-Beta Chi announces the pledg-ng of Eugene Hutteball of Boise. Anney, Emily Osgood, Julia Val-lar, Teresa Connaught, Grace, Par-Sons. Marion McMonigle, Eloise Chi were Franklin Schissler, Thompson, Geraldine Morse, Flor-ence Laing, Belle Porterfield, La-

Thompson, Geraldine Morse, Flor-ence Laing, Belle Porterfield, La-vernon Thomas, Clardie Borlen Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Katherine Mattes, Eleanor Williams, Margaret Stew-art, Evelyn Meeker, and Lulu Showle and Amne Johnson. Hays Hall entertained at a for-Shank. mal reception Sunday evening be-tween the hours of 7 and 9. The Miss Beatrice Locke, province director of Gamma Phi Beta was a guest of that house last week. Initial plans for the Spinster's tween the hours of 7 and 9.

tea-table was centered with pink carnations in a pink bowl with contrast given by blue tapers and crystal holders. The reception room was decorated with ever-greens. Invitations were sent to were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Gamma Delta. 400. In the receiving line were Miss Cathryn Callaway, Dean Per-meal J. French and Miss Lena

ford.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Kathryn West. Corona Dewey, Margaret Ry-an, Pullman, and Florence Rohrer. Shoup. Pouring were Mrs. I. W. Jones, Mrs. E. J. Iddings. Mrs. F. J. Kelly, Mrs. J. F. Messinger, Mrs. Lucille Viste was a dinner guest F. G. Miller, and Mrs. I. C. Craw-Friday evening. Marianna Grav of Spokane was a luncheon guest Sat-Hays hall guests at Sunday din-ner were Elinor Jacobs, Katherine Kearns and Hele nKearns. urday. Miss Permeal French and Miss Helen Kersey were Sunday dinner Members of Phi Gamma Delta guests of Beta Theta Pi. urday afternoon in honor of Mrs.

Glenn Cooper, who is teaching at Genessee, was a luncheon guest of Lily B. Hill, Colfax, Washington, who will be their housemother. The New Classes in Tap and Gamma Delta Mothers' club, and Mrs. Lenore Scott, Mrs. E. C. Giv-Ballroom Dancing ens, and Mrs. Luhn of Spokane. Tea Starting Now!

was served by Jane Haley. Agnes Moore, Emily Osgood, Pauline Pa-terka, and Mary Kahout. MARIAN LUSIAN Wednesday evening Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a fireside for Toe, Tap, Ballroom, Ballet their province director, Miss Beatrice Locke. Other guests included Mrs. W. J. Truitt, Mrs. James Hull, Blue Bucket Wednesdays

Gordon Nelson and William Kilby of the Moroni Olsen Players

Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mrs. Harry Einhouse, Mrs. S. V. Long, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson. Hotel Moscow, Saturdays

Eaton's

Dean Permeal French, Miss Katherine Jensen, and Dean Helen

Kersey were dinner guests of Miss Fertig, dean of women at W. S. C. last Friday.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Virginia Stewart and

SO THEY SHOW

kingdom of Sylvania. The staging and costuming is lavishly extra-

Initial plans for the Spinster's kip, to be held on the afternoon

of February 22, were formulated at

a meeting of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary today at the Blue Bucket inn. The unique dance, where the women make the

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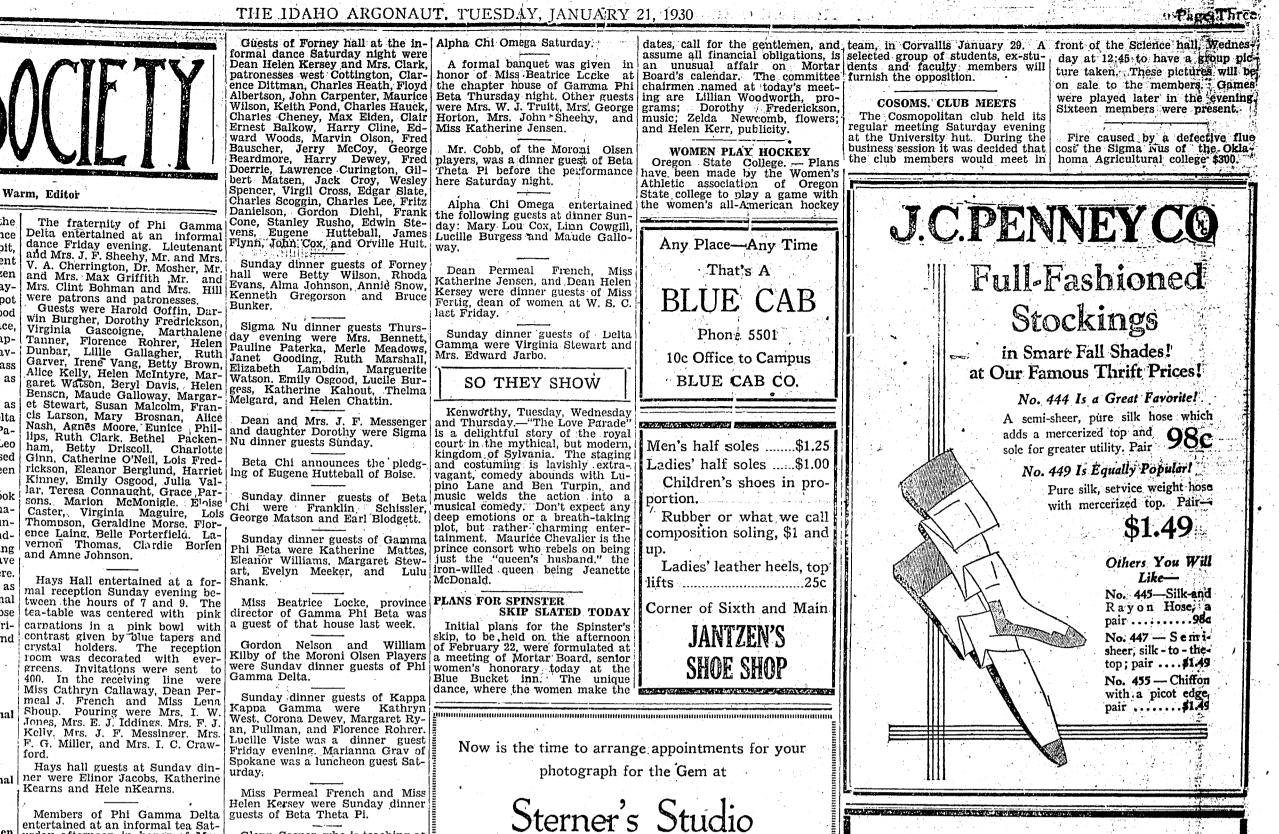
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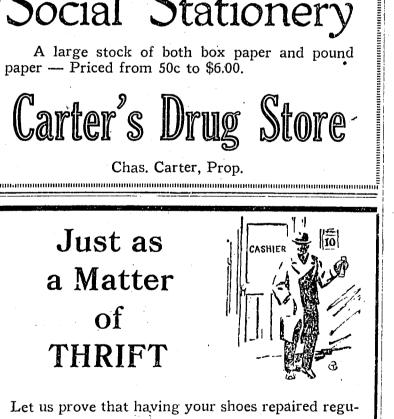
LUCILLE TOTTEN Grad. of Madame La Zae School of Dressmaking

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The Idaho chapter of Delta Chi fraternity held its winter informal raternity held its winter information last Saturday evening. Among those present were Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. Pendle-ton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. David Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner, Doctor Mosher, Dorothy Mann, Florence Porter, Lucinda Parker, Mildred Axtell, Ruth Crowe, Emily Osgood Florence, Bohrer., Begha Mildred Axtell, Ruth Crowe, Emily Osgood, Florence Rohrer, Regha Campbell, Ella Mae McAlister, Ele-anor Williams, Violet Adams, Vera Mae Barker, Mary Louise Hull, Ele-anor Berglund, Lilly Louis, Helen Clark, Valetta L'Herisson, Louise Mulliner, Ayleen Beckman, Agnes Moore, Ruth Miller, Harriet Wal-lace Blanche Evans, Mary Kersey. Moore, Ruth Miller, Harriet Wal-lacc. Blanche Evans, Mary Kersey, Clarice Anderson, Edna Richards, Blanche Ditwiler, Irene Killion, Marguerite McMahon, Florence Oberg, Dorothy Willman, Martha-line Tanner, Ruth West, Audry Earhart, William Guske, Lucian Oliver and Glen Trail. Ridenbaugh hall entertained Fri-day evening with an informal dance. Dean and Mrs. J. Fl Mes-senger, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jen-kins, Mrs. Watt Piercy, Mr. William Harris and Mr. H. L. Marshall were patrons of the evening.

patrons of the evening. The guests were the Misses Elizabeth Johnson, Olive Newman, Blanche Evans, Dorothy Palmer, Ruth Daniels. Louella deGero, Caroline Schmidt, Ethel Tobey, La-mona Lamphere, Jessie Dunn, Elva Juncan, Geneva Handy, Betty Brown, Ruth Bruggeman, Audry Anderson, Irene Russell, Louise Mc-Cormick. Beatrice Gibbs, Elsa Eis-inger, Marie Hoopes, Lucile Ramey, Helen Tellifero, Florence Redmond, Goldie Williams, Frances Gallet. Althea Pond, Bonita Lowe, Phyllis Wright, Margaret Barton. Lela Mc-Grath. Bernice Smith, Lutie Mae Mitchell, Bertha Moore, Lois Porterfield, Genevieve Frazier, and the Messrs. Watt Piercy, Dave Wiks, and Wallace Pierce.

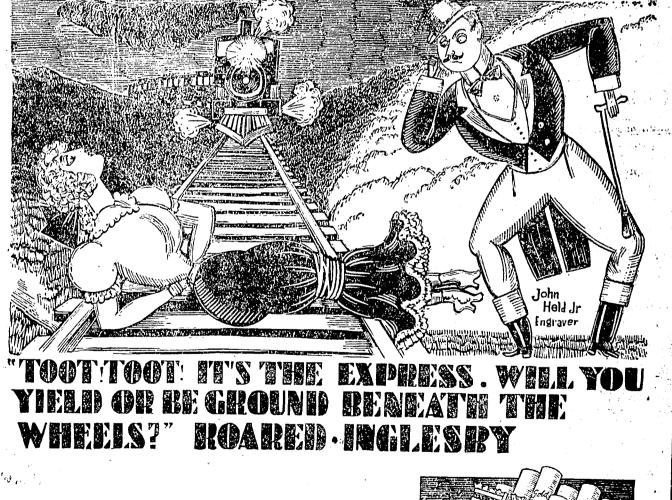


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Idaho A. S. U. I. President Reports This Topic of Convention

CAROLINA USES PLAN

Involving Body of Student Directors; No Spys Employed

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles written by Aldon Tall, con-cerning interesting informa-tion discussed at the National Student Federation Congress held recently at Palo Alto.

orable, procures a rehioval of those, who by violating the code, prove they cannot be trusted. The first suggestion of a success-

ful honor code was made by a representative from North Carolina, an institution of about 4800 stu-dents. The honor plan at this school consists of the following: a student council of eight members, of which the student body presi-dent is ex-officio chairman. There was one man from the previous council elected by the new coun-cil, in addition to representatives from the three upper classes and from three different schools of the counting. The delegate stressed from three different, schools of the campus. The delegate stressed the fact that no secret student spys were employed. A great amount of success of the plan was due to the distribution of a booklet that explained the honor code to the incoming freshman class.

Students Won't Squeal The largest problem that ap-peared before the conference in regards to such a plan that of one student reporting on another. The individual responsibility, it was found, has practically failed in all institutions large or small. No remedy was decided upon, but sev-eral were suggested by the dele-gates. One suggestion which seemed very unusual was to give individual responsibility. it was gates. One suggestion which time. "Tellie" perfected a brilli-seemed very unusual, was to give ant passing game which was exhib-the student the alternative to tear up the cheater's paper if he did spring in which the Lake City fin-not desire to report the offender. ished as runner-up to Pocatello in This is actually being done at the University of North Carolina. An-other remedy advanced was that de alternative to stay UL C. C. IN DAMON of allowing the professor to stay in the room and take names of W.S.C. IN FAVOR

in the room and take names of the students in the class fail to report the presence of cheating, the professor may take it upon himself to make such offenders known, to the council which then acts accordingly. Many schools have an honor sys-tem that governs such problems as drinking, social disturbances, bad

drinking, social disturbances, bad check artists; destruction of pri-vate and university property, together with cheating and stealing outside the university. This wide scope brought about a conclusive

discussion. Representatives from Princeton suggested that the success of the

honor code depends upon the nar-

Well, the first Vandal-Cougar tilt of the season is history, and the Cougars certainly have something to smile about for if Washington State had not won the game after their brilliant second half rally-there would be no justice. Credit should go where credit is due, and Friel's gang surely deserved to win that ball game. The Vandals, however, showed sweet basketball the first half and might turn the tables on their own floor Saturday night

night. The game supplied thrills enough for everybody and was fast from start to finish.

second of a series of articles written by Aldon Tall, con-cerning interesting informa-tion discussed at the National Student Federation Congress held recently at Palo Alto. By Aldon Tall "Trusting everybody, whether they can be trusted or not", was the first definition of the honor code presented by a delegate from an eastern institution. This, how-ever, is as far from the honor sys-tem as it is, possible to deviate, since a true honor code is a form of student government, which, as-suming that every student is hon-orable, procures a removal of those men were going good

the northwest and a team with Stowell or McMillin and Holsten at forwards would be dangerous at any time.

We note that Willamette university after a good pre-season cam-baign, recently took two games from Oregon to establish herself urday on the home floor. The lineup: W. S. C. among the best on the coast. Prob-ably Willamette's only real rival in Holsten, F the Northwest conference this year is Whitman, and present indica-tions point to a clean-up for the Mitchell C

Salem school. This little Oregon university had a brilliant football season and al-Vantuyl,G ready can call their basketball season a success, and no doubt will be taken more seriously by large in- McMillin, F Stowell. F stitutions next year i nthese sports. This reminds us that Oregon, Thompson, C Hurley, C after several seasons of being con-ference title contenders on the maple court is being kicked about Hale, G Howard, G Carlson, G by everybody and everyone, with the cellar position looming on the

outskirts of Eugene.

LIFE SAVING EXPERT COMING TO CAMPUS Harold Terwilliger, Red Cross life Harold Telford, former Idaho saving instructor and expert swim-mer will conduct classes in the guard under Coach MacMillan, is Memorial gymnasium pool this week it has been announced by the athletic department. Miss Helen Kersey, assistant dean of women, who was formerly associated with Red Cross work, received a letter from Mr. Terwilliger to the effect that he will be on the Idaho camnumber of the second se that he will officiate in some ev-

ents of the men's intramural final swimming meet. Definite announcement of class hours will be made by the two departments of athletics.

In answer to The Idaho Argonaut's proposal that winning teams of the intramural basketball contests on the two campuses, be matched for a "little intercolleg-iate" competition has received the hearty support of J. Fred Bohler, director of athletics at Washington State College. Mr. Bohler exhonor code depends upon the national State College. Mr. Bohler ex-rowness of scope. They preferred pressed a willingness to sponsor to limit it to scholastic work alone, since it tended to bring forth more, spirit and cooperation from the students as well as the faculty. Need Expulsion Powers The powers of the system should Need Expulsion Powers The powers of the system should include expulsion or probation of students and even the questioning of the work and actions of the professors. Since American col-leges today are becoming more and more student controlled, it was thought that this system if worked energetically could handle such propositions themselves. Do the students of American - , they shall not have our PIPES and pants are mascu- line prerogatives that defend themselves and us. Where else could men find sanctuary?

DEBATE RESUMED AFTER QUIZ WEEK

Slaughter Announces Com-

the affirmative against Daleth Teth Gimel, Hays Hall against the Alpha Chi team ,and the Tri Delts

against the Alpha Phi pair. The survivors of the second round will battle it out on the

semifinals February 10, and the victors in this round will go into the finals February 24. Julia, Hunter is women's intra-mural debate manager.

COUGARS CRAWL UP TO DEFEAT IDAHO

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her usual comeback and take W.S. C. to the cleaners next Sat-

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Pluto's Cavern For Romeos,

Slaughter Announces Competitors For Second Round of Group Contests
Intramural debate will go into a sorority house's front porch ary 3, according to Walter Slaughter, men's intramural debate manager. Four men's teams, and three women's teams, and three women's teams will be eliminated in this round.
The men's groups, the S. A. E. team will take the affirmative grainst T. M. A., the Phi Delts will be ipett diatagsan be pitted against Lambda Chi, and Beta Chi vs. T. K. E. Delta Gamma's team will uphold the affirmative gagainst Daleth
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the furnace room where they were lost in the thick layer of coal dust. "What a terrible place to take a

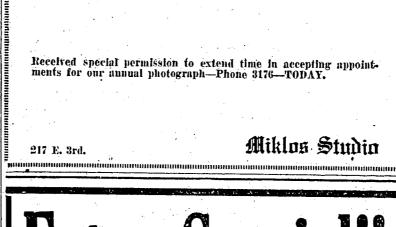
date for the evening. The stokers on the night shift are well acquainted with the use date," thought the curious one and thinking he might have been mis-taken about the closeness of the tracks on the sorority porch, in-quired of one of the stokers if he had ever seen any fellows with thinking he might have been mis-

The answer was not the least Chilly Coeds Gape bit encouraging for it was: Say, are you crazy? This is the cold-With Amazement est place around here—why even the water gauges on the furnace froze up last night—but Sherlock

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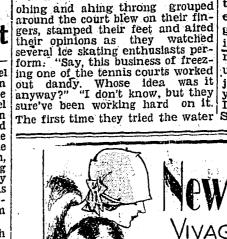
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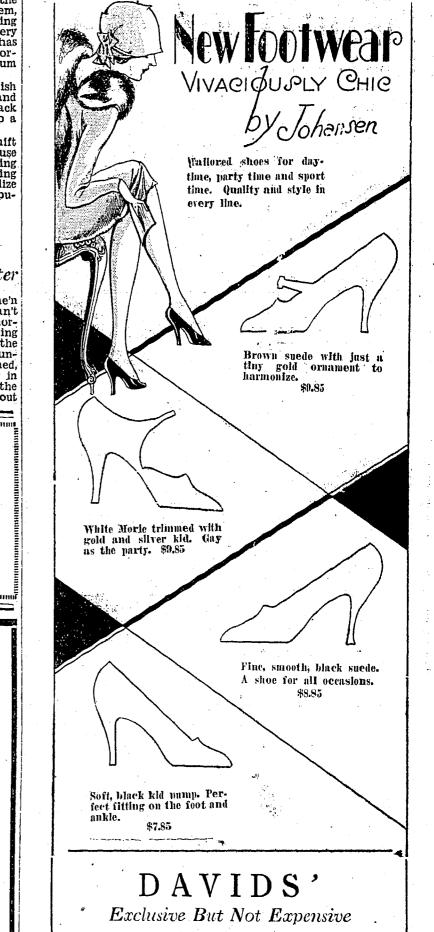


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energetically could handle such propositions themselves. Do the students of American universities want to practice such a program? This was the question asked by representatives from the University of California and U.C. L.A. In most every case, however, students have voted in favor of the system, but they do not cooperate. Some even consider it a joke and Some even consider it a joke and refuse to accept a proctor system. The primary cause of the failure is thought to be due in part to the heterogeneous groups found on the campuses. The cheating was found to be, in most cases, existing in those classes where the profes-sors seemed most antagonistic. In conclusion, it may be well to add that the system suggested by Coroling was very good, but not Some even consider it a joke and

Carolina was very good, but not ideal. The representative merely suggested such a program because it had been successful. Then too. it gave room for argument and other suggestions. Furthermore, it was concluded that the larger the school, the more difficulty, al-though much trouble was found in the smaller institutions

in the smaller institutions. Since Idaho has adopted a new program under the present administration, it may be well to consider the feasibility of such a

administration, it may be well to consider the feasibility of such a system at Idaho. COLUMNIST TO LECTURE WHITMAN COLLEGE. Walla Walla. (PIP)—Stoddard King, "the funniest columnist in America." lectured in the college chapel Fri-day. January 17, under the auspices of the Whitman Press club. This will be Mr. King's second appear-ance in Walla Walla, having been enthusiastically received here last year, then also under the auspices year, then also under the auspices versity and appearing in the Jour-of the Press club. of the Press club.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla.—The Glee club started its rehearsals last Monday in preparation for the annual Glee Club tour which will be made this spring through Idaho and the western portion of Washington.

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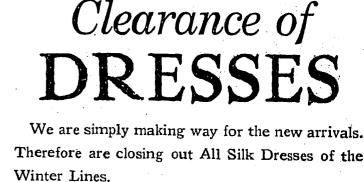
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