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Toiling at a Futile Task?

ACCORDING to a decision of the district court of Butte, Montana, a teacher is a "laborer." College professors should, then, be classed as skilled laborers. The teaching profession will be pleased to learn that their efforts are listed in the category of labor. No one realizes as well as they do just what a horrible task they have undertaken to perform, what a "tough racket" teaching is, how much rather they would be in laurel positions drawing down nice salaries and making a name for themselves in the world.

On the outside looking in, being a college professor sounds like a "pipe." Being a good college professor is a bird of a different feather. If a man or woman has accumulated a string of degrees, has a talking knowledge of a couple of text books, a mania for fine-sounding sentences, and—this above all—a "drug" with an educator of prominence, there is sure to be a niche in some college faculty for him to fill. The good professor is the rare specimen who is educated in spite of his many years in various degree-granting institutions of higher formality.

Students haven't much to say about professors. They don't know enough to have opinions. If they do have any, they are audaciously wrong. Yet the students are the product these "laborers" turn out. Even a wizard can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, to be sure, but good pig skin can be made into useful articles if the proper "laborer" takes the work sensibly. Too often the workman and the material are lined up against each other, one daring the other to get anything done. There is no time for the creation of a proper atmosphere of understanding between the two classes. The professors haven't time to answer simple questions of the unlearned masses. Courses prescribe such and such a section of work to cover, and it is covered by leaps and bounds, whether or not the class is trailing in the dust of the opening lecture or reaching the outskirts of the second.

Laborers building a house see to it that the foundation is solid before the framework is raised. Laborers building careers pop a quiz or two early in the process to see if they can catch someone with the wrong kind of cement. Finding several flunkers they smile with satisfaction, plot their nice little grade curves according to Holyd, and proceed with the rest of the structure. The sandy base? Haven't time to waste bothering about that. There are a lot of fancy arches to build in the roof, and a horde of high school seniors waiting to get into the mill.

Teachers are laborers all right. Too many of them are still trying to plow twentieth century soil with medieval shares; to grow roses from potato plants by wrapping them in pink petals over night.

Wanted: Idaho Track Men

IT IS customary for the university to sponsor high school athletic contests to determine state championships in basketball and track. In alternate years, the sports come to Moscow, and as the basketball tournament was run off in the Memorial gymnasium last spring, the high school track meet finals should come to MacLean field in May. However, definite arrangements, to that effect have not been made. If the university and the town of Moscow wanted to have the track meet here, agitation toward that end should be started. It is, of course, most likely that the meet will be staged here, but the assurance has not yet been given. The university has not asked the State Athletic association for the track meets pending sentiment of students, administration, and town business men. It is an expensive proposition to bring teams of athletes to Moscow from all corners of the state. The advertising for the university in such athletic contests is of great value and should be continued if it is reasonably possible.

Basketball tournaments attract more interest than track meets. On the other hand, they are much more expensive. Fraternities take care of teams for nearly a week, whereas the track athletes stay for only a week-end. The track meets appeal to house managers.

Idaho needs track material. There are few outstanding cinder men in the university. High school stars must be encouraged to come to Idaho.

Track doesn't sound appropriate with the thermometer registering "plenty" below zero and a blanket of snow covering the campus, but spring is coming. The basketball tournament is going to the southern part of the state. The university should continue the policy of taking the sports alternately by sponsoring the track meet.

Aged in Four Years

EACH GENERATION has an idea that the one just below is much worse than it used to be. Parents often "view with alarm" the tendencies of their children and as the children grow up they look upon the children born after them as not quite what they should be. By the time children get to college they have a pretty firm idea that high school is little ahead of the kindergarten in mental age. Alumni correspondingly look upon struggling under-graduates as mere beginners in life. It is the same every year. Just now there seems to be a vast gap between the twelfth grade and a college senior. Four years can't begin to express it. At least an eon must have elapsed since the college veterans were screeching for old Bingo High. High school students are mere children these days, it seems. The brothers and sisters left at home playing marbles and making doll dresses are making touchdowns for the home town and going to public dances. Are we older than we think? Is the new high school generation so much younger than before?

OLD MAN WINTER has wrapped his fingers about Washington state, but the college men and coeds laugh at weather troubles," says a story from the W. S. C. publicity bureau. Perhaps our friends from Pullman have hysterics when the radiator freezes up and it's 20 below zero six feet from the fireplace. Glad someone is enjoying the weather.

Dates until two o'clock and three o'clock are being requested by several universities. Those who have permission to stay out until one want to stay out until two, the two o'clock schools think it is outrageous not to be allowed out until at least three o'clock. If there are any advocates of a later date hour on the Idaho campus they aren't saying anything this weather. Midnight is quite late enough to the bored-to-death-date; too early for those who are winning the bridge game, and much too late for the "broke" male who should be at home copying psych experiments. In the spring—ah! Longer dates by all means.

Dean Allen of the Oregon school of journalism judges a southerner by the way he pronounces "Atchafalaya." If someone were to say that to us all of a sudden we would ask him to smile.

Once upon a time a group gave a dance at which the decorations and programs were not "novel and in keeping with the spirit of the occasion."

Flotsam 'n' Jetsam

The peace conference is foggy and the delegates are groggy and disarmaments are stuck in the mire.

The big old Brotherhood of Man is crisply sizing in the pan and the "five-power naval truck" is on fire.

Grave economic issues lie deep underneath this hue and cry of jealousy, competition, war and hate;

"Better than the other fellow, Prove that we are brave, not should become—"You first old man Come on—shake!"

Pope Pius in his first encyclical of the year stands against pedagogic naturalism, co-education and sexual education. He says co-education is "pernicious" to Christian ethics and claims that "the Creator has ordained the perfect coexistence of the sexes only in matrimony and in the family and society." The Pope is trying to coincide Christian ethics and co-education. Imagine such a thing.

Mule glands, deer horns, tiger bones, deer tails and vital parts of the rhinoceros horn, we suppose the blow part, are incorporated in a new Chinese medical wine. Prohibition authorities are going into a huddle to decide if this is a medicine, a death certificate, or a pleasure.

France claims that American cocktails were originated in France by Marie de Medicis. You remember she sent a well-stocked poison medicine chest—for sickness.

Prohibition's greatest effect has not been the one that was intended by its framers. It has, it is true, bettered the condition of the working class, but it has also, much to be regretted, degraded the youth of America. It has provided a delightful law to be broken. It has contributed much to the delinquency of the "minority." An extreme Volstead act is knocking the props from under the future stamina of America. Why not face it, and change it?

A Kansas law professor was mistaken for a bank robber, and an escaped one at that. As if a professor could escape from anything after he has suffered from the sleepy, irresponsible, dumb, students. The one aim of all professors is to be taken for anything but what he is, so maybe a bank robber alias, isn't so bad.

In another week or two, the rough stuff and sarcasms will start, and many and many a pledge will go through unmentionable hedges to secure ten to twenty dollars worth of jewelry that can be pawned for only five bucks. Oh yes, and they will be linked into the bonds of friendship, and the first time they get down in the mud, they will be walked all over, instead of being helped. Freshmen have no economic sense, or no foresight, or they wouldn't pledge. You know, there are other places besides, Houses, to eat and sleep.

Best luck for exams and we hope you draw two Phi Bates to sit between.

—H.K.

STUDENT OPINION

SAVE THE PIECES!

Dear Editor:
About the time some dear frat colleague is rammed head first through a curbing by an automobile "on passing" there will be a hue and cry raised against coasting on campus streets. So far there have been no deaths or permanent injuries, but is no fault of the jolly coasters who have no more chance of getting out of the way of an approaching car than a frosh has to escape unity, coherence, and emphasis.

One of these days a taxi driver will come strolling around the corner below the Nest by the Theta sllo and find his fenders full of Joe and Edna College, and his headlights hammered by a busted bodied. We don't care about the terrible slaughter among the educated class but there should be some way of preventing damage to a thrill they might try roller skating on the ice rink.

Another Line, Don't Hang Up
Some time ago, there appeared in the columns of the Argonaut, a bit of humor advocating that if a certain sorority house on the campus would install another telephone, maybe their frosh might have more dates.

It can now be said with a fair degree of assurance that this bit of advertising started a great movement and brought worth while results.

The number of "steadies" and their daily calls mounting ever higher together with, a group of "ratings" frosh has since furnished a serious problem and one of unceasing discussion for this certain campus group. After much consideration and deliberation, the solution of the all important problem necessitated the installing of another telephone in the sorority house on Elm street.

Now, gentlemen, here's your chance for another attempt to try your luck at crashing the social gates at Alpha Chi.

Editor's Note: Please see business manager for advertising rates.

SPARKING PLACES

Dear Editor:
Every issue or so the Argonaut comes out with a wise crack or two about the arboretum, co-eds, and Romeoos. Sorority house basements are not overlooked either. The insinuations leads one to believe that one-half the campus is out necking the other half six days a week. And that, bored readers, is a flock of baloney. The men and women on the campus aren't mid-Victorians, but neither are they Ulyssians. In the first place the co-eds aren't smart enough or good looking enough to cause any stampede among the males. In the second place, the men are too financially deflated and look too much like Karl Dane to cause any after-hour heart busting along sorority row. Every time we hear someone mention the arboretum there are titters from the frails and guffaws from the worldly shiks who ought to be at home reading their Alger. Ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths per cent of both sexes have never had a date in the arboretum. In suitable weather, the forest primalval is overrun with gardeners and foresters, not to mention football managers swinging apples and night watchmen and in the winter nobody but Greta Garbo and John Gilbert could stand it in there, why degrade the arboretum? There have probably been fewer dates strolling through the trees than there have been in the press box or the H-Hut.

And another thing, what your name is, a columnist who can write four line items about something besides sex and clear butts.

Passionately yours,
BOILING BOBBY.

THIRD RECITAL COMING SUNDAY

Eight Students to Play and Sing Before Public in Auditorium.

The third student recital of the semester will be given next Sunday afternoon in the auditorium at 6 o'clock. The following numbers will be played:

- I
Gavotte in B minor.....Bach
Dorothy Frederickson, '30
(Pupil of Prof. Mueller)
- II
Adoration.....Borowski
Alice Lee (M. H. S.)
(Pupil of Prof. Claus)
- III
Sonata in C minor, op. 10 No. 1.....Beethoven
Allegro molto e con brio
Adagio molto
Prestissimo
Gladys Gleason, '32
(Pupil of Miss Crawford)
- IV
Lehn deine wong n meine wong.....Jensen
The Second Minuet.....Besley
Pauline Parker, '31
(Pupil of Miss Palmouist)
- Scenes from Childhood. Schumann
1. About Strange Lands and People
2. A Strange Story
3. Catch me if you can
4. The Pleading Child
5. Contentment
6. Imoportant Event
7. Dreams
8. By the Fireside
9. Hide and Seek
10. The Poet Sneaks
Elsa Eisinger, '33
(Pupil of Miss Clark)
- VI
Vissi d'Arta (Tosca).....Puccini
I Know of Two Bright Eyes.....Clutsmann
Ruth Johnston
(Pupil of Prof. Cummings)
- VII
Sonata (first movement) Op. 90.....Beethoven
Josephine Harland, '29
(Pupil of Miss Clark)
- VIII
Gypsy Airs.....Sarasate
Ruth Newhouse, '30
(Pupil of Prof. Claus)

BUCHANAN STUDIES TYPES OF CEMENT

An article by Assistant Professor Jesse Buchanan of the civil engineering department of the college of engineering appeared in the December issue of the Journal of the American Concrete Institute, it has been learned recently. The article, "A study of Portland cement mortars having detomaceous earth as an admixture," was previously used by Mr. Buchanan as his thesis toward the degree of master of science in civil engineering, which he received here in 1928.

W. S. C. STUDENTS SUFFER
Washington State College "Puffman" With the coming of the cold weather, students here are being treated for frost bite and chills-blains at the college hospital.

Fifty-three students at the University of Kansas were arrested in a recent traffic drive because their words were too colloquial and had dispensed with all lighting apparatus.

In Rome, Italy a school has been founded to teach boys how to be chefs.

The heard growing contest at the University of Washington is soon to be heard as well as seen. Three movie sound corporations have asked for the right to film the contest.

Quakers were named because of their expression, "tremble at the word of the Lord."

Nebbraska has 1,000 natural lakes, most of them being good fishing lakes.

Football authorities in the East are regretting the abolition of the "tackle point" after touchdown in football.

If you enjoy good music, a congenial crowd and handy recreation come to the all college dance—Saturday, Blue Bucket Inn—Bennie Benson's Music.

If It's Contagious God Help Us From Work With Bad Cases

Love, according to Dr. Waldeman Schweissheimer, noted Berlin physician, is a disease, usually responding to a curative treatment, but sometimes becoming chronic with a number of individuals.

The physician has published a treatise dealing with the "afflictions" of mankind.

Love, he says, like measles, affects the human being only when it finds the condition of the body unprepared to withstand it.

The disease has very evident symptoms," the doctor says. "The glance of the eye darkens, the face pales, the heart acts violently, the patient loses weight and sleep."

"But when the object of their love is responsive, the disease is cured in most cases. But alas!—sometimes it is chronic, and persons wander through life always a prey to this burning emotion."

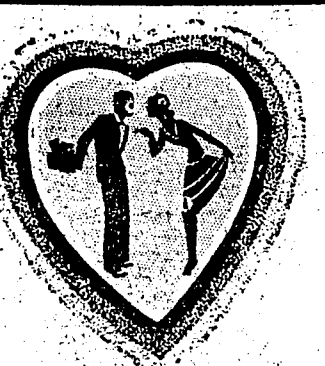
REPORTED OUT OF DANGER

Oregon State College, Corvallis. Word has been received at Oregon State college that Amory T. "Slats" Gill, varsity basketball coach, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia in the Salem hospital, is now out of danger.

Gill will be confined to the hospital for some time yet and there is little chance that he will be able to undertake his duties as coach, again this season.

Richard W. "Dick" Newman, head track coach has taken over the training of the varsity squad.

Word has been received from Nicazor Bautista, 1919 graduate of Washington State college; that an extremely popular song among the Philippine islanders is "My Co-ed," a waltz selection composed by Mrs. LaVerna Kimbrough, Washington State professor in the department of music and fine arts.



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Vocals Ruth Etting

Record No. 2066-D, 10-inch, 75c
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Vocal Ben Selvin and His Orchestra

CHARMING (from Motion Picture "Devil May Care")
Vocal Ben Selvin and His Orchestra

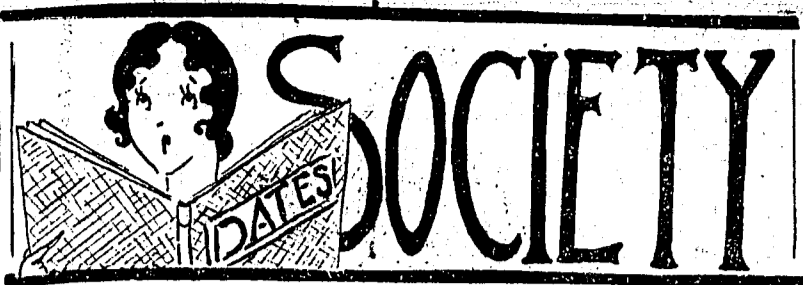
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Elsie A. Warm, Editor

Semester examinations have put another damper on society...

A recent event of interest was the dinner given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland...

CALENDAR

- Saturday, January 25 Sigma Nu Informal Dance Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance...

Phi Delta Theta's upperclassmen held their annual formal dinner Saturday, January 18...

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Orin J. Fitzgerald...

Sigma Chi guests over the week end were Morton Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Garber Green...

Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta were Chester Whittaker, Clifton Hargrove...

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Tuesday night were Thomas Harris, Paul Rice...

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Mrs. Marian R. Curtis, Lulu Shook...

Thursday evening dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Stewart Kimball, Elwyn Peterson...

Lambda Chi Alpha dinner guests Thursday evening were Mrs. Elizabeth Given, Constance Woods...

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Rudolph Benson of St. Maries.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams, Miss Hildegarde Wanous...

Sunday guests of Phi Delta Theta were John B. Wilson, Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, Newell Chandler...

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday evening were Mrs. I. K. Smith, Bernice Parish, Irene Vang...

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening Cathryn Callaway, Flora Francone...

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Wednesday night were Mrs. H. J. Smith, Catherine York, Mildred Patterson...

Dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall Thursday evening were Beatrice Gibbs, Geneva Handy...

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Lloyd Reed of Montpelier, Idaho.

Dinner guests of Beta Chi Tuesday evening were Carl Evans, Frank Schissler and George Matson.

Wednesday evening Beta Chi entertained Catherine Leute, Esther Johnson, Lois Kennedy...

SO THEY SHOW

Kenworthy, Fri.—"The Shannons of Broadway," James and Lucille Gleason, are two small-time vaudeville hoofers...

Literary Section

In answer to a request for more student poetry in this column the following three are printed as representative bits of good amateur verse.

"Little things that happened once, forgotten with the passing months. Words you've said, faces seen, Violets blooming in the spring."

Sometimes these come back to you, With a poignant sweet as dew, And we ride on gifted wings, Back to long forgotten things."

"It is odd we change this way, From year to year from day to day. The snow that fell on last year's leaves."

Melted with the summer's breeze, Revealing yet another earth, Resplendent in a glad re-birth."

Not only was the earth made new, But I was changed and so were you. With the passing of the snows, Our spirit gathers new repose. We can smile to see that time Has set my life and yours to rhyme."

"The Spring Song," by Elton Reeves, is not as delicately or thoughtfully written as those above, but has an interesting, vigorous rhythm.

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"April skies—stormy skies—Where the raging rain-god lies. April skies—mellow and clear—Underneath their arch we hear The multitudinous sounds of spring."

IDAHO DROPPED TO THIRD PLACE IN COAST HEAP

Cougars Retain First Place; Huskies Bumped In Opening Number

OREGON STATE TRAILS

Bears Take Skids After Winning One From Visiting Vandals

COAST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Northern Division: Washington State 4-1-300, Oregon 2-2-350, Washington 1-1-500, Idaho 2-3-400, Oregon State 2-4-333.

Steam Tunnel Winds Into Campus Bowels

By D. E. Speaking of catacombs of Rome—But why not start at home...

A report rendered by one who has been through the entire length of the hidden caverns states that it travels approximately twelve blocks and visits all the buildings of the campus.

Coach Jack Friel's Washington State quintet retained a firm hold on the top position in the northern division race by taking a pair of games, one from O. S. C. and one from Idaho during the second week of conference basketball play.

Bears Split Two The defeat sent the Vandals into third place, a step above Oregon State, present cellar occupants.

Intrepid Explorer Dares Frigidity of Phi Delt Igloo

By H. G. N. "It may be comedy for some folks, but it's tragedy for us," is the wail of the frigid Phi Deltas...

It was the writer's privilege the other day, to visit the coldest place south of Nome. After stepping inside the Phi Delt door...

Washington State College, Pullman—That the term "propoganda" as originally coined and used meant something very different from the insidious interpretation given it today...

"It has been pointed out by me studying this phenomenon," Professor Dent declares, "that the term originally meant the direct propagation of some doctrine, the open and above-board spreading of some set of ideas or notions, and not the campaign of so-called enlightenment carried on by individual or group in his or its own interest and by concealed and indirect methods such as we have today."

HUSKY TRACKSTERS SMOKE Habitual smokers on the University of Washington track team do not have to stop the habit...

of Oregon and the University of Washington are tied for second place although Oregon has played twice as many games.

In the southern division, U.C.L.A. dropped one on California to retain undisputed possession of first place with two wins and no losses.

Yet, who knows what secret cause and winter night dates these gloomy recesses have sheltered. In fact, it has been said that these big fair to crowd the arboretum close in the number of those clamdestine, nocturnal meetings.

A person could almost expect to see the way lined with glaring skeletons of those who have fallen by the wayside in a desperate attempt to find their way out...

If you enjoy good music, a congenial crowd and happy recreation come to the all college dance Saturday, Blue Bucket Inn—Bennie Benson's Music.

Collegians Not as Low as They're Painted, Is Belief

Widespread drinking orgies, low morals, and general degradation of today's university students...

"I think the university students as a whole are a mighty fine bunch of people and it's only a very small percentage of them who ever give us any trouble."

Discouraged Drinking Stories. Captain Anderson said he often heard reports of extensive drinking among students and the young boys and girls not yet in the university.

"People try to tell me that there is much more drinking among the younger class now than when we had saloons," said the captain.

Some Big Blows 25 Years Ago. "Whenever there was a big football game some twenty-five years ago, it used to look like fully two-thirds of the entire university was drunk after the game."

Fraternities Bad? "I hear reports every day about what terrible places fraternities and sororities are," said Captain Anderson.

Reisman, The Irresistible? Anyone who likes to dance, or who likes to hear new dance music, should not fail to get Leo Reisman's latest Victor hit...

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You've Got That Thing—Fox Trot (LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA No. 22214, 10-inch)

Charming—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Devil May Care") With Vocal Refrain.

Shepherd's Serenade—Waltz (LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA No. 22213, 10-inch)

What Do I Care—Fox Trot (from Harry Carroll's Revue) With Vocal Refrain.

Dream Lover (from Paramount picture, "The Love Parade") March of the Grenadiers (JEANNETTE MACDONALD No. 22217, 10-inch)

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STOWELL HEADED FOR COAST TITLE

Veteran Forward Threatens to Duplicate Mate's 1929 Record

With Harold Stowell leading the scorers in the Pacific coast conference and two of his team mates among the first 12 in the northern division, the Vandals are sure to be one of the most watched fives in the north. The flashy Idaho forward, who has rolled up a total of 92 points in five conference contests, seems well on his way to a niche in Pacific coast basketball hall of fame alongside his running mate, Frank McMillin, who led coast scorers last season and was named on the all-conference team.

McMillin, at present, is tied in fourth place with Endsow, W. S. C. center. Both players have tossed in 18 field goals and five free throws for a total of 41 points. McMillin started slowly but seems to be hitting his pace now and if both of the Idaho forwards stay in their present form it is not impossible that they might finish first and second. Any prediction, however, as to which one will be leading the field at the end of the season would not be safe.

Ed Hurley, sophomore center, is tied with Vincent Dolp of Oregon for tenth place in the scoring column with 22 points.

In addition to leading the field in individual scorers, the Vandals are tied with Oregon State for team honors. Both teams have scored a total of 175 points but since the Orangemen have participated in one more contest than the Vandals, Idaho is the real leader. Strangely enough, Oregon State occupies the conference cellar with Idaho but a step above.

Claude Holsten, Washington State's sophomore sharp-shooter, is close on the heels of Stowell with 53 points. Grayson, O. S. C., and McLarny, W. S. C., are next with 45 and 44 respectively.

In the southern division of the conference, Knowles of U. C. L. A. leads with 30 points in three contests. Gardner, U. S. C., McCandless, Stanford, and Pursel of California are next with 29, 28 and 26 points. Southern California has a firm hold on first place in team honors with 116 points, well above U. C. L. A. in second place with 89.

Statistics show that the Oregon State team has committed the greatest number of personal fouls, a total of 67 having been called on the Orangemen. Grayson heads the list with 16.

Team scoring:

Northern Division				
	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	Pf.
Idaho	74	27	175	27
Oregon State	73	29	175	27
Washington State	70	28	168	49
Oregon	50	20	138	30
Washington	24	12	60	10
Southern Division				
Southern Cal.	47	22	116	37
U. C. L. A.	34	21	89	19
Stanford	35	13	83	30
California	28	14	70	28

175 Points in 5 Games.

In five games the Vandals have registered 175 points with Stowell and McMillin accounting for 101 of them. Ed Hurley, sophomore center, is third high scorer with 22 points; Rex Howard sophomore guard, ranks next with 15 points; and Troy Thompson, center, also a new man on the squad, is next with 12 points.

The scoring sheet for Idaho's first five conference games explains why coaches of opposing teams concentrate their defensive program on the crack Vandal forwards, Stowell and McMillin.

To date, however, no team has prevented this pair from maintaining the record of nearly 10 points a game, a pace which they have maintained during their two previous years of conference play.

Individual scoring, showing field goals, free throws converted, total points and personal fouls of the 20 leaders in the north and the first 10 in the south follows:

Northern Division				
	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	Pf.
Stowell, Idaho	27	8	82	2
Holsten, W. S. C.	20	13	53	4
Grayson, O. S. C.	20	5	45	16
McLarny, W. S. C.	18	8	44	4
Endsow, W. S. C.	18	5	41	5
McMillin, Idaho	18	5	41	5
Keenan, Oregon	16	6	38	3
Ballard, O. S. C.	15	5	35	10
Levoff, Oregon	11	2	24	3
Callahan, O. S. C.	8	7	23	12
Daly, Oregon	9	4	22	7
Hurley, Idaho	9	3	21	7
Swanson, Wash.	9	3	21	6
Lyman, O. S. C.	9	2	20	6
Eberhart, Oregon	6	6	18	11
VanTuyl, W. S. C.	8	1	17	10
Whitlock, O. S. C.	8	1	17	7
Howard, Idaho	7	1	15	4
Fagans, O. S. C.	6	3	15	4
Calkins, Oregon	7	0	14	3
Southern Division				
Knowles, U. C. L. A.	12	6	30	3
Gardner, U. S. C.	11	7	29	7
McCandless, Stan.	12	4	28	9
Pursel, California	10	6	26	9
Wilds, U. C. L. A.	10	5	25	5
Tripp, California	10	3	23	5
The Lebrers, U. S. C.	9	3	23	6
Smith, U. S. C.	9	3	21	9
Fawcett, Stanford	10	1	21	2
Pierce, U. S. C.	9	2	20	6

That's The Time The Steam Froze Into A Snowbank

Extract from New York paper of July 10—"It was 110 degrees above zero here today. The city is oven-like. The beaches are crowded. Tenement houses are insufferable. Several cases of sun-stroke were reported."

—And it was 65 degrees below zero!

So run the tales told shivering freshmen to superclasses who've experienced with Moscow weather. Indeed, it has become the indoor sport of student halls and houses—telling stories around the breakfast table of winter as is winter.

"Why, my grandmother was coming across the plains in a covered wagon and—"

"Oh, this winter is nothing compared to most. Why two years ago a man with a lighted candle went out in his coal shed. The flame on the candle froze and fell off where he couldn't find it. But six months later it thawed out and burned down the coal shed."

"That's nothing. Why once my father—"

"Yes, and that very same winter—"

"Yeah! and a few years ago freshmen in one of the houses were not allowed to swear. One night when no 'upples' were around several cold and unhappy pledges gave vent to their feelings in a few somewhat unwise expletives, which promptly froze. When spring came around these words thawed out, making the wildest noise imaginable. The unlucky freshmen were immediately found out of course."

"You know last year steam escaped from the heating plant and froze there in the air, so that you couldn't even walk through it. But the worst part of it was, on Fourth of July came an unusually hot day, and it all went back to its first state, letting loose the most terrible blast of heat Moscow has ever known."

"—Aw, gee—"

"I hardly think I believe that—"

"And listen lemme tell you sompn' else."

"Five years ago—"

"Aw, the first guy doesn't have a chance!"

Minnesota Lacks Co-Eds Eligible to Pledge Sororities

—Eligible coeds were being lunched, tead and dined frantically by sororities at the University of Minnesota when only 400 coeds out of the original 1,000 were found to be eligible for rushing as a result of failure to maintain a C average in studies during the fall quarter.

Reports earlier in the week listed the eligibles at 75, but rectification of errors and removal of conditions and incompletes caused the increase in the total. The original figure would have enabled each sorority to pledge an average of three and one-half coeds.

Marked disapproval of the new system of second quarter rushing has been indicated by several houses as the result of the small number of eligibles. Inauguration of a special formal rushing period at the beginning of the spring quarter for the rushing of those coeds who failed to maintain the average required by Pan-Hellenic council appears possible following approval by several sororities.

CHUCK SMALLING WILL COACH AT MISSISSIPPI

PALO ALTO.—Chuck Smalling, backfield star of the Stanford grid team, has signed a contract to be assistant football coach at the University of Mississippi. It is possible that Smalling will start his new duties this spring.

Smalling was the work-horse of the Cardinal team and was named by Pop Warner as the most valuable man on the squad.

Morley Drury, former Trojan All American football star, failed to start the new year off as well as his succeeding. All-Americans on the Trojan squad. Drury was returning home from a New Year's eve party and at 6:30 a.m. fell asleep and hit an ornamental lamp post. Drury suffered lacerations of the face and knee as the car turned over. Eight stitches were taken in his face at a receiving hospital.

A request has been made by the head of the infirmary of the University of Oregon for toys with which to keep the inmates amused—puzzles preferred. One boy confined with a case of mumps seemed to find the long hours of the day particularly uninteresting.

Students of the school of criminal investigations at the University of Chicago occasionally attend lectures given by former safe-crackers and pickpockets. The faculty provides these lectures to better acquaint the students with the methods employed in modern crime.

OREGON GROUPS TO TRY CHAIN BUYING

Campus Organizations Attempt Purchasing Club

"Chain store" tactics in buying is under discussion at the University of Oregon according to the Oregon "Emerald". Oregon's plan follows the successful plan introduced at O. S. C. 5 years ago. The plan as outlined at Oregon calls for the following:

Each fraternity and sorority to help in capitalizing to the total sum of \$20,000.

Erection of a co-operative store on the campus.

Buying would include all things needed by living organizations, including books, food, groceries, furniture and other household supplies.

Appointment of a professional full-time manager who would handle all buying. Employment of part-time student help. (At O. S. C. the manager is paid \$4,000 per year.)

When the business reached financial stability, it would declare dividends and divide all savings pro-rata to member houses.

Is Pioneer in Move.

Oregon state is a pioneer in co-operative buying, having had it for the past five years, and savings of from 8 to 20 per cent are reported. At O. S. C. the "big business" tactics resulted in savings of over \$150 per month to each living group.

The possibilities of an inter-collegiate managers' co-operative, involving Oregon State, Washington and Washington State was also voiced by the "Emerald". It was also suggested that central headquarters could be established in Portland, and buying would be handled on a large scale.

PRIZE IDAHO LAMB SETS RECORD PRICE

Grand Champion Wether at Ogden Stock Show Brings \$130 Per Pound.

The grand champion wether lamb at the 1930 Ogden Live Stock show, exhibited by the University of Idaho, established a new record lamb price at the fat stock sale held following the show, reports C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department. This wether, a Southdown, sold for \$130 per pound to F. F. Gunn, Ogden contractor. The animal weighed 114 pounds. This figure also is the highest price the university ever has received for a lamb, although it exhibited several grand champions at various western stock shows.

Livestock exhibited by the University of Idaho was eagerly sought at the sale. Other fat lambs were taken by the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, the Bonack Hotel of Pocatello, the Flier Kiwanis club, and the hotel of San Francisco at good prices.

NOVEL BY WHITMAN GRAD

WHITMAN COLLEGE.—Nard Jones, a graduate of Whitman college, in the class of '26, has just completed a novel, "The Oregon Detour" which will be on sale soon. His book deals with the wheat country in the vicinity of Weston, Oregon. Mr. Jones has been writing short stories since he was a junior in college.

Traffic fines on the Washington campus are fewer this year in spite of the fact that there are 150 more autos than before.

"B" LEAGUE SWIM RESULTS TRI TIE

(Continued from page one)

3rd.....	200-yard relay	Smith, L. D. S.
First.....	Phi Delt	
Prelims Tomorrow.		
Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock preliminaries for the university championship finals will be run off. The second and third places of each league will swim an elimination against the winners of the league for the championship sometime after final exams.		
A feature of the afternoon will be an exhibition race between Harold Terwilliger, nationally known Red Cross swimmer and instructor, and the best of our Idahoan water men. This group will include Eddie Petersen, Bus Grimm, Smith, Richter, Atkinson, Ormsby and Ostrander. The exhibition races will be open to the public, women invited. The men who will race Saturday are:		
Smith.....	50-yard dash	Lambda Chi
Grimm.....	Beta
Janda.....	Lindley
Ormsby.....	Kappa Sigma
100-yard dash		
Richter.....	Beta
Burns.....	Sigma Chi
Walker.....	Phi Delt
Menard.....	Fiji
50-yard breast stroke		
Sweeney.....	Beta
Tracy.....	S. A. E.
Menard.....	Fiji
Perry.....	Lindley
50-yard back stroke		
Smith.....	Lambda Chi
Funke.....	Sigma Chi
Ostrander.....	A. T. O.
Yanik.....	Fiji
200-yard dash		
Sweeney.....	Beta
Dewey.....	S. A. E.
Lawson.....	Fiji
Frederic.....	Lindley

MAPLE COURT CHATTER

By Victor and Vere

The Washington State game tomorrow night will, in all probability decide the success or failure of the 1929-30 Idaho basketball season. This is a broad statement, but the Vandals are undoubtedly at top season form now and a win will instill the necessary confidence to carry them through the rest of the conference successfully. Every club in the circuit has been defeated and they all have the same difficulties to overcome. The winner of the Northern division will have to be a fighting team.

Little can be predicted about the leading high schools of the state, but no doubt Pocatello will see as classy basketball this spring at the state tournament as Moscow witnessed last year. The interest in these games is not as keen as it should be, but one should remember that after all, the future Vandals depend upon the present crop of high school basketeers. Poor refereeing sometimes spoils these games because of lack of funds to get better arbiters but as this is seldom the case more "home" interest should be shown by Idaho coaches and men.

The middle west seems to boast more than its share of brilliant teams this season, with Purdue, Wisconsin, and several others outstanding in the Big Nine, and Kan-

sas, Nebraska, and Notre Dame winning most of their games. When the "All American" selectors start functioning along in March many honorable mentions will undoubtedly be chosen from this section of the collegiate basketball world.

Fox announced that the tentative lineup for the Saturday game would be the same as the one starting in Pullman last week. McMillin and Stowell probably will start at forwards with Thompson at center and Carlson and Howard at guards. "Rich" also said that the men were going to have to fight to stay in their first string positions. Sneddon, frosh numeral winner last year, who has been out for the most of the season to date, turned out last week and found a place among the contenders for positions on the quintet. "Sneds" will probably see action in this week-end's game.

Wes Shurtliff, first string forward, was going good till he hurt his knee on the Oregon trip, but since then has been nursing a wrenched leg on the bench. "West" is certainly having tough luck, this is the second time he has been bothered by knee injuries.

Green shirts will be worn by the well-dressed engineers in the University of Oklahoma in the sophomore, junior and senior classes. In order to distinguish between the three classes, different insignia will be provided. Not only are these shirts considered good looking, but they are very practical for field trips and laboratory work.

CO-EDS SUPPORT NICOTINE IN CLASS

"I want everyone to feel at home when they come for French conversation," said Monsieur de Champ, "and a cigarette seems to help to get over embarrassment. But don't you think smoking 'be-fogs the brain?' suggested 'The Varsity.' 'That may be,' Monsieur de Champ answered, 'but I know some professors whose minds don't get de-fogged until they have a pipe in their mouths.' —The Ubysey.

TORONTO.—"Smoking helps enormously in creating a friendly atmosphere," exclaimed one co-ed when asked about the question of smoking in groups and lectures, "and I'm all for the pros who allow it in discussion groups."

"It makes one appear nonchalant when one is trying to concoct something 'French,' was the opinion voiced by one co-ed.

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