ATHLETICS BEST OPERATED UNDER STUDENT CONTROL

National Conference at Stanford Reveals Present System Working Well

SUBSIDY AIRED

Football Players Not as Bad as Painted is Verdict; Manager Discussed

Editors Note: This is the third of a series of articles on the recent national students' convention at

By Aldon Tall Athletics have grown to be such an important item in the program of nearly every school that they must have more than a superficial consideration. They constitute such was taken up at the conference with their discussion. They were considered from three angles: 1. Athletes themselves 2. Management of Athletics, 3. General problems arising from 1 and 2 ment of Athletics, 3. General problems arising from 1, and 2. In all the discussion emphasis was placed on the actual handling of the problems, by the schools represented, than on any Utopian ideals.

Amateurism Discussed

With the problems, such topics as amateurism, subsidizing athletes, and elicibility rules were discussed

and eligibility rules were discussed. The first of the series, that of de-fining amateurism, brought about difficulty. In general amateurism was thought to be the eligibility of a parson to enter into any particular sport, with no compensation other than letters or honors given by the schools. As for subsidizing that the Carnegie Foundation rethat the Kappa Sigma house.

An all-college dance to be held immediately following the last
Idaho—W.S.C. home game was proposed by Ralph Ormsby, Yell King
and president of the organization and pre should be allowed in the giving of and met with approval. A commit-jobs to athletes and non-athletes. Athletes transferring from one col-chairman, Lawrence Currington, lege to another, was considered un-fair if any reward for doing so was present. The athletes themselves, pointed to make necessary arrangeit was pointed out are entitled to ments. Plans for a special train to a very limited number of compil-mentary tickets, in his sport, and February 28, will be undertaken if that they could do with them as they saw fit as long as they were terprise according to Ormsby.

not scalping them. Schools of the A general meeting of all men Pacific Coast presented the problem of eligibility. Since Idaho is a member of the Pacific Coast conference there is no need of taking space reviewing the rules as we

Manager Needed The office of Graduate Manager was new to all schools except those was new to all schools except those of the far west. These schools reported that they saw great need of such an office. In most cases the selection was made from an outstanding alumni who was an efficient business individual and who was interested in athletics. The office, in most, cases, was main-office, in most, cases, was mai

have them.

Student management of athletics, it was upheld, should consist of ab-solute control by the student board of control, which corresponds very closely to the ASUI Executive Board. Such a board should have faculty representation. Individual student managers should also be se-

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Uppies Scheming Dark Deeds; Bodes

"Five times 4 equals 20 and 10 times 3 makes 50 divided by 15—doggone it I can't make it!" "I

brary is no longer a rendezvous for cramming or dates.

"Hey wake up fellow!" snarled an uppy through his teeth as he led his stumbling victim out by the ear.

"Yup," remarked a law student at a nearby table, "it isn't like it used to be. Why say, they don't pull any 'ruff' stuff any more, such as makin' 'em start for Pullman at 2 a mr to count the ties on the rail
"Beta Theta Pi—Wallace Brown, Port Townsend, Wash.; Robert Mitchell, Bolse.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—William Tatro, Bolse; William McCoy, Rupert; Charley Sowder, Couer d'Alene.

Phi Gamma Delta—Ellis Poulton, Churchill; John Corkery, Spokane, Sigma Chi—Howard Ballif, Whitney; Wallace Pierce, Cottonwood; 2 a. m. to count the ties on the rail-road track or send 'em up the "I" tank to count the rivets. I rememroad track or send 'em up the "I" kenneth Newcomb, Spokane.

Alpha Tau Omega—Richard Crambie. St. Maries; Frank Mcsick from eatin' an onion that the fellows painted red to make it look like an apple." He yawned and added, "They don't ditch 'em in the cemetery so much any more lay added, "They don't ditch em in ley, the cemetery so much any more ley, Beta

Mysters now shrouds fraternity Boise; rough week, while many of the Lloyd Rosororities have substituted periods Downey of razzing with a probation or courtesy week. Frosh men, instead of being sent out in freakish outfits and instructed to carry an open umbrella are now ordered to show what they can do in the way of cleaning woodwork, polishing silver and scrubbing floors.

Of course the old stand-by of teaching the frosh to manipulate their dinners with poteta masher.

their dinners with potato mashers and egg beaters has not been discarded and is still put to active use Swayne and Donell Hunt members

Early Rising Frosh Spot Flames Just In Nick of Time

"Fire! Fire! Fire! Scotland's burning! Hey, fire!" The Fiji slumberers dashed from their beds. Even the star musician ceased his sonorous sleeping-porch symphony to become a part of the commotion. "Save my horn," he yelled.
"Where is it?"

The proud detective leaned out of the sleeping porch and pointed to the old Beta mansion. A dis-tinctly flery glow was lighting up its windows.

its windows.

"I have called the fire department," said our hero. He did not tell a lie. The Merry sound of breaking windows soon confirmed this rumor. And as if that were not enough, the bold smoke-eaters held a conference and decided to cut a hole in the roof. Undoubtedly, it was the fire department.

Then someone put the fire out.

Then someone put the fire out. It served as an anticlimax to the famous Kappa fire of the night before—but no "Wolf, wolf" about this one. Cigarettes could easily have been lighted by this blaze if necessary. Two Fiji freshmen rising at 5:30 a.m. to get a house of the season last night by defeating the previously untamed Idaho yearlings 32 to 19 last night in the Memorial gymnasium. The Vandal babes jumped into a four point lead at the start of the contest but the Kittens quickly evened things up and the teams took turns on some present the contest but the Kittens quickly the season last night by defeating the previously untamed Idaho yearlings 32 to 19 last night in the Memorial gymnasium. The Vandal babes jumped into a four point lead at the start of the contest but the Kittens quickly evened things up and the teams took turns. necessary. Two Fiji freshmen ris-ing at 5:30 a.m. to get a head start on some prof saw the smoke and referred it as directed by City

Statute, No. 941. Has the faculty said that last minute cramming before the quiz is of no value? Anyway the Beta house still stands.

ROOTERS BOOST GYM DANCE PLAN

Ormsby Suggests All-College Hop on Night of Last Conference Game

Plans for the rooter's club activi-ties for the remainder of the semester and tentative plans for next year were discussed at a meeting of rooter captains held last night

enough student will upport the en-

A general meeting of all members and prospective members will be held Monday evening when elec-tion of officers and discussion concerning the purchase of white sweaters to be worn at all intercollegiate games will be the main is-

MARION WHITE VISITS

GREEKS PUT BUTTON ON THIRTY-TWO

Second Semester Pledges Taken Friday and Saturday After Registration

Thirty-two additional fraternity pledge buttons appeared on coat lapels during the weekend, the net result of second semester rushing.
Only 12 of the men pledged are
new on the campus. Some of the
men were pledged early last week. Following is the list, complete to Monday night:

Monday night:
Kappa Sigma—William Blake,
McCall; Harry Camp, Yakima,
Wash.; Earl Smith, Filer; Edgar
Lacey, Buhl; and Philip Ford, Wei-

ney; Wallace Pierce, Cottonwood; Kenneth Newcomb, Spokane.

Chi-Eugene Huttebal, Howard Bush, Payette; Lloyd Reed, Montpeller; Carl Evans,

Lambda Chi Alpha Rudolph Benson, St. Maries; Roy Johnson, Ritzville, Wash.
Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon
each had a "full house," and there-

T. M. A. TREASURER
Charles T. Lynch was elected
treasurer of the national cabinate
of Tau Mem Aleph, with Samuel

FROSH WINNING STREAK BROKEN BY COUGAR KITS

Idaho Yearlings Played Off Feet After Close First Period

W. S. C. CENTER HIGH Lanky Pivot Man Drops in Bulk of Counters For

Winners

The Washington State college freshmen won their fourth straight game of the season last night by

carrier them ahead.
Gordon, W. S. C. center, was the key man in the Kitten attack and was high point man for the contest. Cross also played a good game for the winners. Lacey, Taylor and Nelson were the mainstays for John

for Idaho. The game was rough at times and was marred by the crowd continually booing the officials. Parks of Idaho and Graham of W. S. C. left the game on personal fouls. The two teams will meet again tonight in Pullman.

SPIKES TO TEAR LEWIS COURT ASH

Trackmen Called Out Next Monday For Indoor Cinder Work

With the snow melting fast, next
Monday will see the initial turnout
of varsity track. Lewis court has
been converted into indoor training
quarters, enabling the cinder path
artists to ignore the fickleness of
the weether. Late spring has herethe weather. Late spring has here-tofore hampered the Vandals in their track endeavors, but with the remodeling in the old armory, a suitable place for indoor workouts has been added to the athletic fa-

Pre-season predictions are medi-ocre; but eyery event is to have capable representatives, according to Otto Anderson, coach. Many of the men have been taking daily workouts in the Memorial gymnaworkouts in the Memorial gymna-sium, although Monday will mark the first organized turnout.

round out o well balanced group of middle distance runners. The mile and two mile have Heath, Ormsby, Chisolm, Wicks and Sewell. The representatives in the hurdles are exceptionally ell. The representatives in the fundles are exceptionally strong, among which are Alvord, Lemp, Mason, Jones, and Elmo Thomas. The field events look promising with Kershisnik, P. Jensen, Burgher, and Lopez, a quartette of big fellows that handle the weights like toys. Craig, DeMicelli, Jones and Lemp finish off the squad in the high jump and pole vault.

AG. AGENTS MEET TO REVIEW WORK

All Phases of Extension Work Discussed in Last Weeks' Sessions

The bienniel conference of the state agricultural and home econ-omics extension service was held during the past two weeks in Moscow. The extension service in Ida-ho consists of field specialists and county agents in agriculture, and district and county home economics specialists. Lectures on specialized topics of current interest in the field were given by members of the faculty and out of state ex-

A detailed review of the results accomplished during the past year was taken up and a program outlined for the coming two year period. The main purpose of such a conference is to correlate the ex-tension work with the latest developments and methods at the University, and to plan for the carrying out of new extension projects.

Rush Hour Over--Quizzes Say Energy--Pledges Get Reward

Hello. Old and New Members: There's a lot of new faces around now; and a lot of old ones with new varnish. When a guy gets out in the middle of the semester he feels like a fellow who ran the marathon and then found out that the race was postponed till the next

Of course a few of the boys are just finding out what happens when an irresistible object hits an immovable one as they stoop over to look at their shoestrings. And then they're going to be reminded that their pledge days are the happiest moments in their college life.

Now that the guizzes are over most of us can guit riding over

most of us can quit riding and start walking. Quizzes are a mixture of blindman's bluff and hide and seek. Trying to crowd three hours of work into a two hour examination. amination is one of the biggest short cuts to learning. Saturday night I listened to a

guy who knew more about basket-ball than a mother-in-law knows about back-seat driving. It was sure great to get the low down on how the game should have been played. It's probably from listening to such a line that so many of the present the present college prexies have got the idea that paid coaches could be done away with and have students do the coaching in order to inject an amateur atmosphere and have more economy. But the latter could be achieved better by selling the hot air to the Graf Zep-

If you flunked you shouldn't feel downhearted, be an optimist, and drown your sorrows.

drown your sorrows.

From now on, nothing's going to be stolen around here. The Betas have a new detective force which is able to cope with any robbers. Of course, if a Chicago yeggman showed up it might be a hard thing to do, but then they can politely show him the way to the Phi Delt house. Only a good talker could get away from these sleuths.

As is.

As is, TWO STAR.

TWO VICTORIES

Montana State and Ohio Outshoot Vandal Varsity Squad

The Idaho men's varsity rifle team completed the first week of match firing with one victory and two losses. Montana State college, with 3436 points and Ohio State university with 3623 took wins over the 3396 score tallied by the Vandal firing squad. The University of Wyoming proved the first victim, scoring 3346, according to reports from Capt. B. M. Crenshaw, coach of the team. team completed the first week of

coach of the team. Individual scores for Idaho were as follows, shooting from the prone, kneeling, sitting and standing pos-tions: Philip Manning, 361; Claire Collier, 355; John Croy, 350; Russell White, 347; Thomas Reardon, 343; Eugene Hottebal, 335; Ted Helmer, 555. Chester Whittaker, 328; Virgil Estes, 327; and John

Cook, 317.

This week the team fires against the University of Alabama and North Carolina state college. All matches are telegraphic.

ALPHA ZETA HONORS CONFERENCE DELEGATES

A luncheon was given at the Moscow hotel last Friday by Alpha Zeta in honor of the visiting agri-cultural extension men who were in conference here during the past

ture; Mr. A. E. McClymonds, super-intendent, Aberdeen substation: Mr. Buford Kuhns, county agent of Minidoka county; and Dean Idd-

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David R. Porter, Y.M.C.A. Secretary, Will Speak on Student Thought

David R. Porter, Rhodes scholar

DOPE SCATTERED AS WASHINGTON **DEFEATS COUGARS**

W. S. C. Losses Put Idaho in Tie For Second Place in North

OREGON WINS ONE Webfeet And Beavers Battling to Keep Out of Cellar

Pacific Coast Conference Standings. Northern Division

Washington Oregon State 4 5 444
Oregon 3 4 429
Southern Division.
Southern California 4 2 .667
U. C. L. A. 3 2 .600
California 2 3 400
Stanford 2 4 333
This Week's Schedule
Friday—Oregon vs. Oregon State
at Corvallis; Washington vs. Idaho
at Moscow; California vs. U. C. L. A.
at Los Angeles.

at Los Angeles. Saturday—Oregon State vs. Ore-

gon at Eugene; Washington vs. Idaho at Moscow; California vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles; Southern California vs. Stanford at Palo Al-

Dope was spilled all over the northwest section of the United States last week and the five teams in the northern division basketball race remained in a huddle with only two games separating the league leaders from the cellar occupants.

Washington, after a relapse in Corvallis last Monday and Tuesday during which the Huskies dropped a pair of games to Oregon State, came back strong and placed themselves in the running again by tak-ing two contests from Washington State college Friday and Saturday in Seattle. The Huskies won the first game by a close score in an overtime period but took the second contest in an easy fashion by

ond contest in an easy lasmon by a 35 to 19 count.
Saturday night Oregon State journeyed to Eugene doped to take the Ducks but Billy Reinhart's men decided not to be taken and the final score was 37 to 29 in favor of

Oregon.

Idaho, the other conference member, was idle except for a non-conference game Saturday night with Montana university in Mos-cow. The Grizzlies won 29 to 17. Washington State is the idle team this week while the Vandals will entertain Washington in Moscow Friday and Saturday and Oregon will meet Oregon State in Corvallis Friday night and in Eugene

Saturday night.
In this weeks' games California will meet U. C. L. A. Friday and Saturday nights in Los Angeles while Stanford and Southern California wind up their season's series in Palo Alto Saturday.

VANDALS GET CRACK

gymnasium.

Two wins or an even break in the series will establish the Vandals as contenders for the northern divi-The luncheon was attended by nearly 45 extension men and guests. The principal speakers were: Dr. C. W. Hungerford, assistant dean of the college of agricultural definition of the college of agricul Huskies in Lead

The Huskies dropped two games to O. S. C. in Corvallis the first part of last week but came back strong and made the week's average 500 by upsetting the Washington State team twice in Seattle and dropping the Cougars into a second

place in the coast scoring column ductor echoed down the half-filled last year. "Swan" Swanson, another forward sensation, is on a par with either of these boys and will see lots of action during the coming series. Swanson was the boy who upset W. S. C. in their first game in Seattle last week.

Stowell Recovering Stowell Recovering

SORORITIES VIE

FOR NEW WOMEN

During official rush week, which sow on for mid-semester pledging, each sorority will be allowed one party.

Pan-Hellenic will specify this evening Pi Beta Phi will give a dinner, while Delta Gamma will entertain at a fireside. Kappa Alpha Chl Comega will give a pollar pollar of rushing, Gamma will entertain at a fireside at the Delta Delta house. Thursday evening high Chalment of Prayer" as well as dinner and Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain at a fireside. The following night, which is the last ingist of rushing, Gamma Phi Beta is giving a dinner to be followed by an Alpha Phi fireside, According the Mexicult Eventual Park and the polita of rushing, Gamma Phi Beta is giving a dinner to be followed by an Alpha Phi fireside, According the Mexicults and author, will speak to students at a geneal assembly tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. His subject to the student state a geneal assembly tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. His subject to the student state a geneal assembly tomorrow in the liast week.

Stowell Recovering

The Idaho lineup is not certain but it will probably include the five graduard the five conference games. Harold Stowell, Idaho's veteran forward, but it will probably include the five conference games. Harold Stowell, Idaho's veteran forward, was been out with a charley horse but should be in condition to play by Friday. With Stowell back in the lineup fans will see a much smoother combination than the one but should be in condition to play by Friday. With Stowell back in the lineup fans will see a much smoother combination than the one witten sweets a much smoother combination than the one witten sweets a much smoother combination than the one witten the other member of the Valley and McMillin, the other

carded and is still put to active use in all groups.

Swayne and Donell Hunt members at large at the regular meeting of the group Monday evening, at the group Monday evening Monday evening, at the group Monday evening Monday evening Monday evening Monday evening Monday evening

Gum a Beauty Aid-Mouths Made Chic By Uncouth Chewing

By Lillian Wesler Perhaps you have been reading the advertisments. Perhaps you haven't—it doesn't matter. The fact remains that 1930 marks the epic for the world's greatest discovery—the Renaissance, human-ism, or the industrial revolution, whatever you want to call it. Hum-

anism sounds pretty good.
You ought to be glad that you're living in this year, glad that you can tell your posterity how lucky they are. Not many people are so fortunate as to witness a great awakening in the hearfagethal awakening in the hearts of the people. An old convention has just been cast aside. We have just thrown off our shackles, We are becoming broad minded. The world has just gone through a metamorphosis. Every class of people will be influenced—is already influenced—from queen to stenographer, from prince to "Two Star", from professor to the lowliest frosh.

And what is this great transformer? Surely, you know—you must! Why, experts have discovered that gum is a beautifier! Yes! Aztec women had beautiful mouths simply because they chewed gum! Actually, my dear, this is according to William Wrigley. Now, can't you imagine the change to come? Nothing will be the same. The old gag about the stenographer and her gum has gone the way of all flesh. Professors will no longer object to having their students enjoy their chewing during class-it's all for the sake of beauty. We go so far as to predict the day when 50 cents will be added to the extracurricular fee so that gum may be passed out at the beginning of ev-

ery hour. Goodness knows, some need plenty of gum, if it makes one beautiful. Gum has left the gutter and gone into polite society. It's all the rage, my dear. Actually! It has come in with long skirts and high-er waistlines. It's here to stay.

Pass the gum, Oswald.

COED MAJORS IN MINING Elizabeth Carey, sophomore ma-jor in the school of mines at the State College of Washington, who has just completed a government course in mine rescue and first aid, is receiving nation-wide attention for being one of the few women in the United States to specialize in

CELLIST ADDED TO MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Miriam Little Will Teach Instrument And Theory Second Semester

Miss Miriam Little, cellist, has joined the University of Idaho music faculty with the beginning of the second semester. Miss Little comes from Cedar Falls college, Iowa; and holds a B. F. A. degree

Miss Little has had much experience as a teacher, having been on the music faculty at the University School of Music at Lincoln, Nebraska; the Florida State college for Women: and the University of Oregon. She comes to the University of Idaho with recommendations both as an artist, performer, and as an instructor. She is said to have a wonderful control of her instrument, a beautiful tone at all times, and a marvelous technique, and a thoroughly musical interpretation of everything she plays.

Miss Little has had much experience as a teacher, having been on the floor—yells and howls, both of rage and mirth—some girls on a date invariably holding back the moving, others underemontously taking advantage of every hour of sojourn possible on a week-end ticket, some few that still have quizzes before them, pleading for a little peace and quiet, and getting, instead, a reprimand for sitting on someone's best hat, or wiping her feet on a "formal"—frantic attempts to get ready before the next weeks "rushing"—friendships brokpretation of everything she plays.

BULLDOGS RIP CRIPPLED IDAHO QUINTET TO BITS

Foxmen Bow Before Conzaga Five at Spokane Monday

FINAL COUNT 40-25

Vandal Crew Unable To Stand Pace; Recent Injuries Tell

Attempting a desperate last minite rally, a weary Vandal five found the odds too great in the game with Gonzaga's Bulldogs at Spokane last night. Idaho trailed her opponents 40 to 25 at the final whistle. Harold Stowell, the fouted Vandal coast star, was kept on the bench during the entire game because of injuries. Stan Hale, Coach, Fox's "Tow Headed" relief man, also falled to see action Monday because of injuries.

The Bulldogs swept into an early lead and at half time had piled up a score of 23 to 6 while Fox a crew grew weary trying to locate the hooop. The Spokane five continued its slaughter in the third period, thereasing the lead to 38 to 8 before its slaughter in the third period, increasing the lead to 38 to 8 before the Vandals hit their stride. As the invaders sunk basket after basket in rapid order, cutting the Gonzaga lead down in big chunks, the Bulldog mentor called a halt while he sent his first string back into the fray to stop the rush.

One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the game.

Christians, Vandal forward, led his mates in scoring honors, with three points, while Berllia, Bulldog guard, was high man for the game with 14 points.

The lineup and summary;

Gonzago. F.G. F.T. Schoeneker, f. 4 1 8 mith, f. 0 0

Smith, f. LeVeaux, f. Murphy, c. Rabideau, g. O'Connor, g. Bernier, g. Igano. Carison, f.

MONOTONY" BROKEN FOR SORORITY GIRLS

of the second semester. Miss Little comes from Cedar Falls college, lowa; and holds a B. F. A. degree from the University of Nebraska.

ANDALS GET CRACK

AT DIVISION LEADER

of the second semester. Miss Little comes from Cedar Falls college, lowa; and holds a B. F. A. degree from the University of Nebraska. She has studied 'chello with Hans Hess in Chicago, and theory of music with Adolph Weidig, one of the leading teachers of theory in this country.

Miss Little has had much experience as a teacher, having been on the floor—yells and howls, both of rage and mirth—some girls on a Now that finals are over and the

LARRY COMES TO COLLEGE

A Serial

Editor's Note-Below is the first installment of an inter-esting serial depicting the trials and tribulations of the college student—a first hand picture, painted by Idaho students. The serial will be presented in a novel manner, each chapter being written by a different person.

By Dan McGrath.

"Moscow!" The voice of the concoach.

"Hello, Larry." Wham, bang. It seemed as if everyone of the twelve rushing chairmen were trying to

and jumped into the ambulating can. Wheeze, grrr, puff and he was being driven up the street. The brakes jammed; Morgan's neck snapped from the quick stop.

Half carried, half pushed, he ended up in the study room of a fraternity house.

"Make yourself at home, Larry, old kid," this utter stranger to Larry spoke up, as he put the violation of the study dock.

lin on the study desk.

Larry gulped "yes," "no" and "thanks" and rescued the case. The violin was intact. Thank the Lord, that was saved. Hell's bells,

where were his sax and grip?
"Here's the rest of it, Larry."
Another Old Friend. Morgan whirled at the sound of this new voice. Warren "Flash" Cranston, one of the fellows from his home town, stood in the doorway holding the salvaged articles. Morgan was surprised at this fa-miliarity from Cranston. The latter had been the home town hero because of his football record for the past three seasons and never had condescended to speak more than five words at a time to the high school generation. And now the excited Larry was having his arm pumped up and down by the huge paw that had flipped a couple of hundred successful passes during the last eight years.

ing the last eight years. The effect of such camraderie by the great athlete won Larry. Whoo-DEE, it was something to write home

"Here, have a cigar, Larry. How are your mother and father?
"Thanks, They're fine. Don't you think Mr. Cranston, I'd better go over to see about the room I re-

"Cut out the Mister and call mé

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it once was; not even what it was five years ago. Lady nicotine is building only a following among her own sex. Kipling once remarked "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." Of the 1930 coed he might say: "Women are still just women and any old thing they will smoke—providing someone is watching."

The taboo against nicotine is by no means the rigid negative sentiments butte krafftilly afked ye Chief whyfore he hadde on fuch goode fhoef.
Chief saide it was notte anny of my bufineff, then he Brudder Rorrest saide wee fhould pleadge himme onne akkount of ye fhoef.
Brudder Burgher thote few alfo. Fo
in no hour, between 3 and 4
Forrest faid, "Itte is most ftartling," o'clock. Then he ate his usual dinbutte wee wantie to pleadge yew.

custom they have worked themselves into. Woman suffrage probably started the idea. The weaker sex won the vote and talked themselves into men's lobs from digging sewers to being governors of states. To show how utterly they disregarded the rights of man they took to puffing cigarettes as well. They don't like it but their pride won't let them back out. They don't like it but their pride won't let them back out.

There are many young women on the Idaho campus who smoke often.
With the exception of one or two, there are none who enjoy smoking. No puffed on a pill would say that she smoked solely for the enjoyment of the tobacco. And they would all be lying. Women smoke for effect. They cultivate a pose for blowing out clouds of smoke from their rounded lips affilioned at their parts. and like to see the red coals on the end of the cigarette. They smoke for effect on someone else, or several people. Most of them cough and splutter, effect on someone else, or several people. Most of them cough and splitter fille one cylinder gas engines on a cold day when they noochalantly put the flame of a fancy lighter to a daintily handled "weed" and inhale deeply—are as far as the openings to the nostrils.

Fo he gave ye gunn to me & ftalked ftrate out ye doore which Brudder Hulbert helde ope for himme. Fo wee loft a goode pleaded & believe itte or notte; thatte is my ftory & I will ftick to

Special Not Forgotten

NTHUSIASM for a student special to Pullman February 28 on the occasion of the next meeting between Idaho and Washington State College basketball teams is already running high. Idaho's chances of retaining her the wherewithal of getting rid of high place in basketball circles look brighter with the progress of the season and it not at all unlikely that Cougar and Vandal may be battling it out for the northern division championship at the end of the month. A special will I be run if student interest merits the arrangement. The Rooters club and Blue Key have the idea in mind. Rallway agents have been sounded out and the university administration has expressed a favorable opinion of a student train to Pullman. If the game is of sufficient importance to draw the Idaho backers to the rival campus there will be a train. At the present time, however, there is little use in making expensive preparations. A lot can happen in three weeks. The fellow who plans to wear a straw hat on the first day of May is often surprised by a fall of snow. Waiting sensibly is a better policy than "rah-rah" enthusiasm.

The conduct of a handful of students on the last special run to Pullman for a basketball game raised the anger of the railway company and the subsequent ban of the university. A repetition of such a blot on the reputation of the student body must, and will not be repeated.

A Genuine Woman Hater

GENTLEMAN of some standing in the army, who announces himself a woman-hater, has begun the construction of a misogynistic refuge in Northern Minnesota. He is building his refuge on an island where the foot of woman shall never touch.

Laudable though the purpose may be, it is likely that the gentleman will encounter certain difficulties. For one thing, if he is a true misogynist, he must detest the female of the species in all forms. He may do his own liunting and fishing, and thus obtain only the male fish, flesh or fowl for consumption. But he must indeed be possessed of a nice discrimination if he can make the same distinction in the vegetable kingdom. One suspects that his diet will be frugal.

Again, he must wear clothing of his own making, or nature's garb, for a full-fledged misogynist would never endure contact with any product of woman's hands. He can not have a radio, for woman's voice shall not intrude on his domain, and his victrola must be provided only with symphonies or male choirs.

He must live alone, for women are forbidden, and man born of woman must also be kept at proper distance. And since he wishes to completely debar woman and the traces of her, he ought to commit suicide, to make the venture perfect in all details.—MINNESOTA DAILY.

Collegiate Feudalism

OLLEGE students are notorious for their decided and unyielding attitudes toward matters—the lesser the grounds for conviction, the more jealously is the attitude preserved and advanced. For example, we invariably hear professors and students referred to as "princes" or "flat tires." If they are not "good sports" they are ignominiously categorized as "rubber heels." Men are dissected mercilessly, whether their character or attributes are known, or whether their censor is an acquaintance, even to a casual extent, or not. They pass by in judgment and, often found wanting, they are harshly condemned to a state of eternal insufficiency.

Exactly the same frame of mind is exhibited toward problems and issues either local, national, religious, economic, or racial in character. Views on stich problems are often radical and biased or obnoxious in their narrowminded conservatism. Very seldom is moderation exhibited when events or conditions are discussed, which is seldom indeed, for the average student is sublime in his indifference to anything beyond the pale of his comparatively unimportant collegiate world.

It comes as no surprise when such lack of reasoning and moderation is shown by the proletariat, those uncouth millions who have never basked in a collegiate atmosphere, or absorbed the drops of wisdom from the mouths of the learned. The hectic scramble to wrest sustenance from a selfish world leaves little time for mental growth. Therefore it creates little consternation to find multitudes taking unholy pride in their prejudices and decided but irrational and hasty judgments. But when we find the same quality displayed so widely among university students, then we maintain something of a spirit of alarm.

The university students is supposed to be cultured and tolerant, but there is nowhere a group which is more susceptible to the ballyhoo of the press and the silly abracadabra of acquaintances. Nowhere is the color or social line more closely drawn than on the campus; nowhere are opinions more easily formed or actions molded; nowhere can militaristic fervor or racial prejudice be initiated with less effort. It should be a cause of concern that the collegiate mind so very seldom arrives at an original unprejudiced view on a situation. We would suggest cutting a few unimportant studies, with which every course is cluttered, and inserting several nine-unit courses in tolerance and self-thinking under the supervision of competent instructors. Of course it will never be done.—Carnegie Tartan.

Sleeper

Howdy Folks So many errone-ous stories concerning the famous detective agency of Forrest, Burg-her, Hulbert and myself and our valiant attempts at catching the world's worst campus burglar have been told that we are giving below an extract from our register written in cipher:

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ARBORETUM ALONZO SAYS: BIG EARS ARE ALL RIGHT, BUT WHEN THE BABY IS BORN THE PARENTS CAN'T TELL WHETHER IT WILL FLY OR

BELIEVE IT OR NOT Robert Ailshie, the grand old ident. man of Idaho, has taken military for four years and has just completed the first year basic. 1926, 27, 28, 29

The fire the other evening in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house women will stage a stunt, among was started by a Frigidaire. (So it is rumored—but we have our sus-

Jan. 2, 1929. Little Willie great, on mashes

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For the girls all thought him slily
so no one liked to heat up Willy. GREAT AMERICAN TRAGEDIES Frosh who turn in fire alarms. Fraternity house detectives.

Sunday dates. SHE WAS ONLY A WINE-MER-CHANTS DAUGHTER, BUT ALL

THE FELLOWS NECTAR. Many a fraternity house has been

his wives sleep in one bed, and would say that that is a lot of bunk;

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EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The executive board will meet Here is a picture of Alonzo who tonight at 7 o'cock. Discussion cons a chronic individual that has cerning the proposed glee club tour and regular business will be taken up.

JUNIORS IN ACTION PLANNING FOR WEEK

The opening guns of the annual Junior week celebration will rumble at a junior class mixer to be held at the Blue Bucket inn Wednesday eening at 8:30 o'clock, declares Ray Kelley, third year class pres-

Kelley said that all new juniors are invited to attend. Entertainment will be in charge of Grace Parsons. Details were lacking, but

A religious census at the University of Wisconsin shows that there are 31 faiths in the student body. Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist and Congregational faiths led the census.

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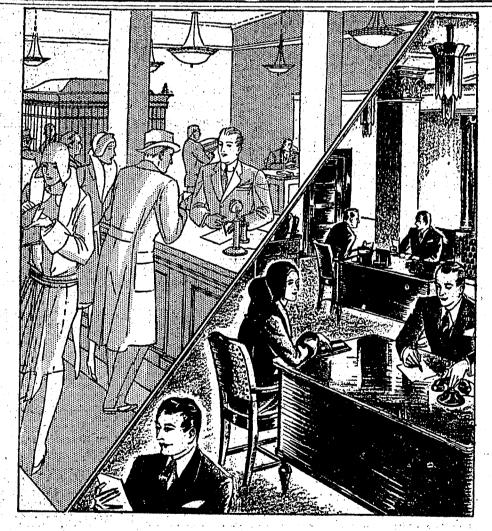
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DEBATE POSTPONED

Intramural debates which were scheduled for last night have been postponed until next Monday evening, according to Walter Slaughter, intramural debate manager. The second round of forensic matches will consist of three debates for women and four for men's debates, each team having won one match.

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Elsie A. Warm, Editor

Mid-year rushing is the center of interest this week. A series of was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi formal dinners and firesides will Alpha Friday evening.

Lincoln Shropshire of Lewiston Took Lead With Two Goals Alpha Friday evening.

And Held Advantage be given by the sororities, beginning with a dinner tonight, and the women will be pledged Saturday. Some thirty new pledge buttons shining proudly on freshmen tons shining proudly on freshmen coat lapels are evidence that the men's groups have completed a

sounds intriguing, and no doubt Dan Cupid will be a popular patron at this party.

CALENDAR Thursday, February 6 Ag Club Smoker Friday, February 7

Delta Chi Upperclassmen Dinner Pi Beta Phi House Dance Saturday, February 8 Alpha Tau Omega "Affaire de

Cocur" Beta Theta Pi Formal Dance Friday, February 14 Phi Gamma Delta Upperclassmen Formal Dinner Dance Tau Kappa Epsilon Initiation

Dance Daleth Teth Gimel Formal Dance Hays Hall Informal Dance Saturday, February 15

A. S. U. I. Executive Board Dinner Dance Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance Delta Delta Initiation

Dance Friday, February 21 Military Ball Sigma Nu Formal Dance Saturday, February 22

Spinster Skip Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal Dance Saturday, March 1

Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance

Alpha Phi Informal Dance

Mr. G. A. Kjosness and Mr. Helmer Holen of Spokane were guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday Sometimes the smoke tickled my

Kappa Kappa Gamma enter- gold watch chain in my fingers and tained Mr. and Mrs. F. Steward and let my lips slide along it rhythmi son and Mary Katherine Kahoot Sunday for dinner.

Violet Titus, Kappa Kappa Gamma, has returned to school.

W. A. Kinder of Boise was Wednesday evening dinner guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

The marriage of Sylvia Oldman, '28, to Oscar H. Upwall of Sacramento, was recently announced by Kappa Alpha Theta. The bride was popular in musical and literary circles at Idaho, being a member of Winged Helmet, honorary literary society, the Argonaut staff, and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical freternity. For the pact musical fraternity. For the past few years she has lived at McGill, Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Upwall will make their home at Sacramento.

Max Funke was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Hays Hall dinner guests Sunday were Fred Newcomer and Warren.

Samuel Hutchins and Richard Reinhart were guests of Sigma Nu. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Claire Peppard, national traveling secertary of Lambda Chi Alpha, was a week end visitor of the Epsilon Gamma Zeta.

Miss Josephine Brossard. Registrar of the Southern Branch at Pocatello, and Ruth Clark were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Thursday evening.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maguire of Spokane, Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke, Betty Wilson, Zelda Newcomb, Beatrice Gibbs, Ellen Chandler, Catherine O'Neil, William Renfrew and Harold Coffin

Guests of Phi Delta Theta for Sunday dinner were Richard Stanton, Moscow, and Rolffs, Rankin, Kilroy and Williams, mem bers of the Montana basketball

Prof. Luke was a Friday evening dinner guest of Lambda Chi Al-

Mrs. H. E. Whitehouse was a Delta Gamma guest during the week end, and Mary King was a Sunday dinner guest.

Phi Delta Theta announces the

carded lace curtains in favor of an old wedding veil; we gave up fuzzing our hair and draped it lovingly behind our ears. We were breathless at the sight of the governor's wife; we watched her walk;
we wondered at the length of her skirts; we marvelled at her small find the hoop again. Chinske and feet. Our interest in the returning sheepherder grew negligible: we windered at the length of her few minutes of play.

pers. We wished impatiently for the day when we might wear glittering ear-rings and enticing perfumes. We worked hours over our hair. We studied barbed modelplates assidiously from our barber chairs. We copied our big sister's walk. We practiced delicate gestures and striking poses. We had reached another stage of our legets this season should step into a

"dress-up" game.
Our game did not end there. We are playing it still. How we study fashion plates; how quick we are to catch the name of a famous description. signer, how we work for effects how we treasure a Paris copy! Reminiscent but slightly mor whimsical is the following by

Muriel Leyrer. The maple log had rolled apart and the big log at the back of the fireplace settled down in the glow of ashes. The best part of the eve-ning was here—the few minutes pefore the crackling was all gone Grandfather's pipe had gone out and he had not refilled it. Th smell of mellow tobacco helped create an amiable atmosphere nose, and then I rubbed it agains his rough cally as my head rose and fell or his chest, with his breathing Grandfather's hand—large, clumsy kind-lay heavily on my shoulder

It had started to rain and would probably rain all night. Just before dark I had noticed the puddles in the back yard over the near fence. They were interestingly deep, a muddy dark brown in color, and even while I stood speculating about them, the drops began making gooseflesh again on the sur-

Tonight grandfather and I were We laughed together while we stacked up our few dishes, and then I helped him set the logs in the fireplace. We chose a piece of heavy solid birch for the very top-and then we got settled and grandfather lit his pipe.

He was such a comfortable grandfather! He didn't mind even then you braided up strands of hair into tiny little ropes; and he had spent one whole fiernoon helping me catch Lady bugs, and putting them into fruit As I leaned against his chest, pictured a hundred ways or more that I could save his life, I loved him that much.

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And Held Advantage To End

The University of Montana, ousted this year from the North-west basketball conference, continued its depredations on conference schools when the Grizzly five de-

iting governor's wife or long-iso-save him for the next conference lated sheepherder. Then we raced sames with the University of home to fashion out of our own Washington here Friday and Satwardrobe an entrancing copy of urday nights. With Stowell on the bench the Idaho floor work appeared ragged at times and the mimicked our elders; Grizzlies passed all around the mimicked their manners. We discarded lace curtains in favor of an old wedding veil; we gave up fuz-Montana.

KAPIEK SETS

RAPIEK SETS

The Foil and Mask club, new fencing organization, will meet we will be larger part of the meeting. Definite steps for introducing the sport of the meeting. Definite steps for introducing the sport of the meeting. Definite steps for introducing the sport of the meeting.

sheepherder grew negligible; we laughed at his ill-kept beard and shambling gait, but he had lost his interest for us.

We begged for silk stockings and high heels; how we loathe our half-socks and patent leather slippers. We wished impatiently for the day when we might wear glift-noints each. McMillin with sovers.

had reached another stage of our gets this season should step into a first string berth next year. Lineup and summary:
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Dairy calf clubs recorded the largest profit, \$12.868.77. Sugar beets ranked second with a profit beets ranked second with a profit of \$5,405.18. Sheep and swine clubs were close contenders for third, swine showing a profit of \$4,916.71 and sheep \$4,454.31.

Members of live stock clubs owned 1638 head of stock. Other divisions of club work contributing the war's profits were home.

VARSITY RIFLEMEN FACE 32 MATCHES

Captain Cremshaw Names Squad To Fire Most Heavy Schedule

Thirty-two of the 37 matches cheduled for the men's rifle team this year yet remain to be fired, more matches than an Idaho rifle team has ever shot in one season. Most of the matches are telegraphic, with college and university teams in all parts of the United States. Capt. B. M. Crenshaw of the military department is coach.

The team roster includes the following men: John Croy, Clarkston, fruitful rushing season.

Examination week ended lamely, with no special affairs to celebrate its close. The Associated Miners dance at the Elks' temple, however, and the all-college dance at the Blue Bucket inn, drew capacity crowds.

Four dances, including a formal dance by Beta Theta Pl,-'an "4faire de Coeur" by Alpha Tau Omega, a dinner dance by Delta Chi, and an informal house dance by Pl Beta Phi, will be given this week-end, The "Affaire de Coeur" by Alpha Tau Omega, a dinner dance by Delta Chi, and an informal house dance by Pl Beta Phi, will be given this week-end, The "Affaire de Coeur" by Alpha Tau Omega, a dinner dance by Delta Chi, and an informal house dance by Pl Beta Phi, will be given this week-end, The "Affaire de Coeur" by Alpha Tau Omega, a dinner dance by Delta Chi, and an informal house dance by Pl Beta Phi, will be given this week-end, The "Affaire de Coeur" by Alpha Tau Omega, a dinner dance by Delta Chi, and an informal house dance by Pl Beta Phi, will be given this week-end, The "Affaire de Coeur" by Alpha Tau Omega, a dinner dance by Delta Chi, and an informal house dance by Pl Beta Phi, will be given this week-end, The "Affaire de Coeur" by Alpha Tau Omega, a dinner dance by Delta Chi, and an informal house dance by Pl Beta Phi, will be given this week-end, The "Affaire de Coeur" by Alpha Tau Omega, a dinner dance by Delta Chi, and an informal house dance by Pl Beta Phi, will be given this week-end, The "Affaire de Coeur" by Alpha Tau Omega, a dinner dance by Delta Chi, and an informal house dance by Delta Chi, and the province of the first by the delta Chinske added the captain; Thomas Kurdy, Cotton-wood, manager; Phillip Manning,

by having them repaired today.

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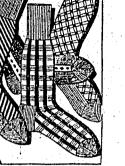
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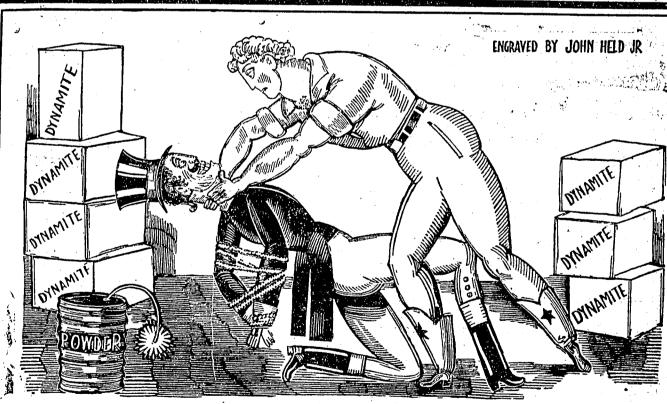
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School Says

Dean Coffin is the author of the "Socialized Conscience", "Personality in the Making", and other works of philosophical application.

Dean Coffin has been largely responsible for the somewhat unique program for college students based upon the idea of meeting the in-dividual needs of each student and building him into a better citizen and human being. The tributions and is to bates which have attracted wide attention and February.

favorable comment.

Doctor Harris will give courses in Secondary Education. He is well known in the East as well as on the Pacific coast. Commonly he has taught in the East during the summer, but this year the University of Idaho is fortunate in being lected from energetic people who able to keep him in the West.

Must Be Mate For Athlete's Note Book

A copy of what is believed to be the smallest book ever published in America has been presented to the Idaho library, reports Miss M. Belle Sweet, librarian. Although smaller than a postage stamp the book is 160 pages and contains the four most famous addresses of Abraham Lincoln—the Gettysburg, his second inagural, the address in which he declared a house divided against itself cannot stand, and his address on Equality in a Republic. The book has full gilt edges, is bound with genuine leather and can be read without difficulty. The unique volume was presented to the University by the Kingsport Press, Inc. of Kingsport, Tenn.

MINING ALUMNI IN SOUTH WILDS

Letters to Dean Fahrenwald State Experiences of Five Men in Jungles and Peaks

Five graduates of the university ten to Dean A. W. Fahrenwald from South America, relating their experiences in the mines of the Chilean Andes and the jungles of Columbia. recently writ-

Three of the men were fellows in three of the men were lenows in the school of mines within the last four years. Stephen W Stockdale of Bolse and Walter Meckel of Lakewood, Ohio, fellows who received their M. S. degrees in 1928, and applicating metallurgical are now conducting metallurgical research for the Chile Exploration company at Chuquicameta, Chile, a branch of the Anaconda Copper Mining company. Jefferson D. Bullock of Lindsay, Ohio, a fellow of 1925, is with the same company.

Adrian Lindsay of Hazleton and Frederick D. Bradbury of Rath-drum, graduates of the school of mines with the Class of 1928, are engineers engaged in exploration work for the Compania Minera Choic Pacifico in the jungles of Columbia. They report that the mine is almost inaccessible to civ-

THREE DEBATES ARE ON COED'S CHART

Women's Teams to Meet Oregon, Washington, and Spokane Universities

Universities

Three debates for the women forensic artists of the university are scheduled for the next two weeks. On February 6 the University of Idaho meets the University of Washington at Seattle. On February 12 the University of Oregon sends two women to engage an weeks. On February 6 the University of Idaho meets the University of Washington at Seattle. On February 12 the University of Oregon sends two women to engage an Idaho team at Moscow, and in the latter part of February an Idaho

The delicate and already to take you in hand and get you straightened out. Oh, pardon me. Larry meet "Spike" Hammer."

Spike" Hammer."

Spike's gestures behind Larry's back had finally dawned upon the "Flash."

The delicate and already to take you in hand is nothing to worry about as the squad was up against one of the greatest clubs in the west. Montana's record has been impressive so far this season and conference schools should be thanking their lucky stars that the Grizzlies

of the Lewis and Clark high school knew all about them from the city and will be attended, it is said, by snort sheets and the Leadville a large audience interested in the "Clarion." education question which is to be discussed. The question is, "Re-solved: That the predominance of women teachers from the fourth to the twelfth grades is detrimental." The question to be discussed by

the Idaho team with the Oregon and Washington teams is an entirely new one for the Idaho women and is to be used in all of the de-bates which follow the three in

STUDENT ATHLETICS CONTROL IS URGED

(Continued from page 1)

would have the authority of handling the necessary funds of the associated students, in connection and Helen Jensen, extension agents, with the particular sport. They should also take care of the equipment and should be business manshould also take care of the equipment and should be business manager on all trips. Since the position of athletic manager takes a great deal of time, it was suggested that an award such as a sweater be given. The primary point was that politics should be kept out of the appointment of individual managers.

Financing athletics in the smaller schools was a major problem. Also creating interest in athletics by as-

creating interest in athletics by ascending in athletic by ascending in athletics by ascending in athletics by ascending in athletics by ascending in athletics by ascending in athletic by ascending in athletics by ascending i a rural district, were problems that tion agents for Wyoming, who is entered the discussion. The whole also a graduate of the university. trend of thought in this group was more or less centered around the problem of subsidy. Since N. S. F. A. represents all parts of our country, it was felt that the following should be presented:

"That the N.S.F.A., through all

of it's members, should try to have a committee of students, faculty, and athletic directors, draw up definite rule regarding subsidy and how it should be handled. This rule should be in operation throughout the country, and all institutions adopting it should form sort of a league against those who do not accept it and those who do not uphold the same."

ETHEL YARBOROUGH DIES AT RUPERT

Word has been received of the death of Miss Ethel Yarborough at Rupert last Monday night. Miss Yarborough had been seriously ill for nearly six months. She was a graduate of the university with the class of '28. Here she was a member of Daleth Teth Gimel and of the Home Economics club.

LEAVES SOUTHERN BRANCH Miss Iva Welch, who has been at the head of the home economics department at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho are at Pocatello, has left for Manhattan, Kansas, where she will carry on graduate work and assist in institutional management.

mine is almost inaccessible to civilization and that insects exist in unheard of numbers.

Mussolini has forbidden the appearance in Italy of the novel "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Keep Smokes And Students Separated, Professors Preach

"I am positively opposed to smok-ing under any circumstances, whether inside a class-room or whether inside a class-room or no worse for women to smoke than out," forcibly answered J. W. Barton, head of the psychology detailed in a smoka-ladar room as in

for "relaxation" he admits that he concentrated so much on a cigar cannot so control himself as to bring relaxation at his own volition. He is then burning the can-dle at both ends'. No students come to class for purposes of creat-

tioned on his ideas of coeds smok-ing in class. "But it is my opinion that even the most valiant efforts regarding the subject that a class to remain at least semi-conscious room is for other purposes than to make a person comfortable or feel at home. Whether or not one should ever feel comfortable in a class-room, Prefessor Chenoweth did not say.

The opinions of men students interviewed seems to be that it is partment, to a question concerning co-eds smoking in class-rooms timidly put him by a pestering Argonaut reporter who had managed to slip into his office when the door was unlocked for a mother than the for "When a person uses smoking that he for "relaxation" he admits that he concentrated so much on a circum.

was studying at all.
One coed declared, "For a long session of studying, smoking uning a friendly atmosphere, Dr. Barton is positive.

"I do not like to attempt to interpret the coed" mind", replied Prof. C. W. Chenoweth when questions of the process of the coed work." If everyone of a class of Prof. C. W. Chenoweth when questions of the coed work." If everyone of a class of Prof. C. W. Chenoweth when questions of the coed work." deniably helps me, but as for the practice of smoking in class-rooms,

LARRY-A SERIAL (Continued from page 1)

Flash or Warren. You sin't going to make a stranger out of me, are

'Golly, no-er-Warren," Larry "Good. Just leave everything up to me. I'm going to take you in hand and get you straightened out.

And now! Popularity was his Perhaps, deserved. The man he had always wanted to meet was doing everything for him. Larry took a deep puff on this, his first cigar. Then a few more. "Flash" was entering the room again. Maybe he was with another

fellow this time. Warren wasn't sure. In another second he was even less certain. (To be continued)

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MAPLE COURT CHATTER

By Victor and Vere

The Vandals' loss last Saturday

Plans for the University of Idaho summer, school are well under way, and three prominent educators from other institutions have been sedured for the summer. These are Dr. Ross L. Finney, Professor Educational Sociology, University of Milmesota; Dean John H. Coffin of Whitter College; and Dr. J. W. Harris, Dean of the School of Educational College of the Pacific. Author of Educational Books Doctor Finney, is a lecturer and author of national recognition. Among his books are "The Spokane debate is of a differed Schools," "As Sociological Pilliosis of Sociology", and "General Social Socielogy", and "General Social Socielogy",

Looking ahead we find the Foxmen with ten conference games men with ten conference games high school of Spokane, appear on left and a sweet chance to bring the Idaho floor February 7 and 8. the Northern pennant to Moscow Lewiston Normal Ploneers, who next month. The other clubs are eliminating each other on the coast and if Idaho can get by Washington this week-end the chances loom March 1.

brightly. The Oregon teams seem READER PRAISES to have Washingtons number and to have Washingtons number and will undoubtedly break even with the Huskies. This places the Vandals in a good position with all but two games on the home floor and stowell returning to the lineup this week.

are scheduled for the next two weeks. On February 6 the University of Idaho meets the University of Idaho meets the University of Idaho meets the University of Washington at Seattle. On February 12 the University of Orgon sends two women to engage an Idaho team at Moscow, and in the latter part of February an Idaho team from Spokane University. The choice of women debaters are not in the Clarry mas made for Idaho by Pendleton Howard, law professor, M. L. Williams, English instructor, and J. V. Spike "Spikes" Phone Call. "Hey, does anyone know where to see him at the door." boomed a voice from downstairs.

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Lewiston high school, already humiliated 38 to 10 by the Idaho freshmen, and Lewis and Clark

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