

"BONE-CRUSHERS" MEET COUGAR MEN HERE SATURDAY

Idaho Wrestlers Open Season Against Traditional Enemies

FIVE TITLE MATCHES

Bouts to be Held in Memorial Gym, Beginning at 2:30 o'clock

Matmen of the University of Idaho will be pitted against the Washington State college wrestlers in Memorial gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, in a card marking the opening of the wrestling season for the Vandals. Coach Noel Franklin of the Idaho grapplers is prepared to throw the best Idaho has against the Cougar forces, but intimated that Idaho has a slim chance to defeat the Staters who have already been seen in action in a meet this season at Multnomah, Oregon.

Five championships will be at stake. The program gets under way at 2:30 p. m. with Cisco Eulivant, wrestling promoter of Spokane as the probable choice for referee. Results of the matches will be determined on the basis of the winner bests the loser two falls to one. In case of a fall the winner must pin his opponent to the mat within seven minutes after the gong. Otherwise a verdict or a draw will result, according to what the official sees fit.

Idaho Entries
Entries for Idaho in the meet are: Featherweight, 128—Alfred Shaw, Malta; Lightweight, 138—Ernest Palmer, Malad; welterweight, 148—Noel Franklin, Rupert; middleweight, 161—Sam Swain, Melba; light-heavyweight, 175—Art Norby, Rupert.

Elmer Allen, New York, middleweight and Ted Griesser, Moscow, light-heavyweight, have been picked as alternates for Swain and Norby, respectively.

Shaw, Elmer Franklin, Swain and Norby were returned victoriously respectively in the 128, 138, 148, 161 and 175 pound divisions of the "all-College" mat meet, concluded early this week.

The Idaho wrestlers will stage a return match with the Washington State college "bonecrushers" at Pullman, March 1 and depending upon the performances of the Idaho grapplers in the two dual meets with Washington State will determine to a large extent upon the number of entries Idaho will have in the Minor Sports carnival at Eugene, Oregon, March 7.

ORATORS NEARING END OF DEBATES

S. A. E., Lambda Chi, Lindley Hall, T. K. E., Tri Delta, and Alpha Chi Left

Semi-finals of the intramural debate for both men's and women's groups will be held Monday, February 24. Sigma Alpha Epsilon affirmative, will meet Lambda Chi Alpha, negative, and Lindley Hall affirmative will meet Tau Kappa Epsilon negative. In the women's groups Delta Delta Delta, affirmative will meet Alpha Chi Omega, negative.

The questions for debate will be the same as they have been for former discussions.

The date for the finals will be set following the completion of the semi-finals. The questions for the finals will be changed, announced Walter Slaughter, manager.

LETTERMEN GIVE TRADITIONS LIFE

"I" Club Decides to Enforce Regulations; Campus Extends to Paradise Creek.

That Idaho traditions will be enforced more rigidly henceforth and that the campus area where traditions shall be adhered to from 8 to 5 o'clock each day, shall include the intervening territory between the campus proper and Paradise creek as well as the main body of the campus was decided by the "I" club Wednesday evening at the L. D. S. institute.

It was also decided that the "I" club section at basketball games shall be limited to members of the club and that an "I" sweater must be the requirement for admission. Stunts of new club members will be discontinued, in accordance to the wishes of the administration, according to Frank McMillin, secretary. Plans are also being made to provide a permanent constitution for the organization, and one that will take a leading place in campus activities.

The annual formal athletic ball, sponsored by the "I" club will be held March 15. Tickets to the affair will be limited to upperclassmen.

GLEE CLUB TRIP DEFERRED

Action on the proposed trip of the university glee club has been deferred by the A.S.U.I. executive board pending conferences with members of the organization.

The proposed trip would include eight or ten towns in southern Idaho and it is probable that twenty-six or twenty-eight students will make the trip. This group will include an orchestra and two quartets.

IDAHO AND W. S. C. BOARDS HAVE DANCE

Executive Councils to Get Together at Dinner Party Saturday Evening.

A dinner dance, given jointly by the W. S. C. and U. of I. executive board will be held at the Moscow hotel Saturday night at 7 o'clock. This dance is an annual event, being given alternately at Pullman and Moscow.

The purpose of the meeting of the two boards is furthering of the co-operative spirit of the two schools. Discussions will be held at the dinner on subjects concerning the relations between Idaho and Washington State, business methods of the schools, and topics of mutual interest. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner are: Lucile Gindeman, George Huber, and Robert Brown. Entertainment will be given after the dinner.

VANDAL HOOPSTERS SHOW HIGH SCORES

Stowell High Point Man; McMillin and Hurley Closest Contenders

Compilation of scoring figures of the Idaho Vandals in their eight conference games played this season reveals Harold Stowell, forward and scoring ace topping the column with 86 points, derived from 38 accurate tosses from the field and 10 completed foul pitches. Frank McMillin, teammate to Stowell is safely lodged in second place with 64 tallies as a result of caging 28 field goals and eight foul goals. Ed Hurley, center, holds down third position with 11 field baskets and nine foul conversions for a total of 31 points. He is closely followed by Rex Howard, guard, who has gathered in 27 tallies.

The scoring shows that Stowell heads both the foul throw and field goal departments being Idaho's chief point-getter in six of the conference tilts.

	FG.	FT.	T.
Stowell, f-g	38	10	86
McMillin, f	28	8	64
Hurley, c	11	9	31
Howard, g	12	3	27
Thompson, c	6	4	18
Shurtliff, f	0	1	0
Carlson, g	4	1	12
Collins, c-f	3	2	8
Randall, g	1	1	3
Hale, g	0	2	2
Christians, f	0	1	1
Sneddon, f	0	0	0
Estes, f	0	0	0
Totals	109	41	259

DANCE AND SPORTS PLANNED BY W. A. A.

Basketball Tournament and Swimming Meet Scheduled By Women Athletes

W. A. A. held its second meeting of the semester last Tuesday, with Jessie Little presiding. It was decided to sponsor a basketball free throw tournament this year for both college and high school girls within the next week or two. This will be similar to the one which has been held for the past two years and will be a part of the national tournament.

The president announced that election of new officers will take place at the March meeting, in preparation for which a nominating committee will be chosen immediately and the nominees for office posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board.

Group houses were asked to have all their girls eligible for membership petition to the Executive Board as soon as possible. Since previously it had been decided to present the annual Dance Demonstration again this year, further plans were made. April 16 was set as a date for the production. Lois Porterfield was chosen as general chairman with several committees under her supervision to be announced later.

Corona Dewey, swimming manager, reported that practices for the swimming meet are being held every open hour as posted, and that all girls who practice nine periods will receive 10 points in W. A. A. Girls wishing to earn these points must sign the lists on both the W. A. A. bulletin board, and at the swimming pool, she announced.

BUSINESS GROWS

Willamette University. (PIP)—Although class enrollment in the new courses has not been definitely completed as yet, the courses in business administration seem to be the most popular to Willamette students. This is the university's first attempt at courses of this kind in the last fifteen years, and it shows in some degree the trend of the students' interest.

DAMES MEET AT HAYS

The meeting of the Idaho Dames club to be held at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, will be held at Hays hall instead of the recreation room of the women's gymnasium, as was previously announced. The purpose of the meeting is the forming of a permanent organization of the married women of the campus.

ELECTION RECALL IS DEMANDED BY FROSH CLASS

Ballot-stuffing Charged Against Independent Faction

NO OTHER UPSETS

Three Upperclass Tickets Voted in 100 Per Cent Combine

Campus political interest reached its climax last night with the election of a complete senior class ticket, the last of four to be filled for the coming semester. Almost without exception the Alpha party campus combine group, put through the same ticket as it was published in The Argonaut last Tuesday.

Possibility of a re-election in the freshman class was seen last night in reports that a movement had been launched for this purpose. Although nothing definite could be learned, it is reported that ballot-stuffing is being charged to the independent faction of the frosh class. Alden Tall, ASUI president, and George Wilson, retiring frosh class president, could not be reached last night for a verification of these reports.

The frosh class ticket is the only one of the four classes which failed to go through 100 percent. The controversy apparently centers around the nomination of Roy Bunn, Delta Chi, for the vice-presidency. He defeated Carl Westerman, combine, candidate. Other officers named were: Harry Dewey, president; Bonita Bailey, secretary; and Eleanor Jacobs, treasurer.

Although reports after the meeting indicated that the sophomore convention was anything but harmonious, there was no upset in the ticket as it was published last Tuesday. Lionel Campbell was named president; William Ennis, vice president; Austa White secretary, and LaVernon Thomas treasurer.

The senior election, held during the class mixer at the Blue Bucket last night resulted as follows: Darwin Burgher, president; Dorothy Neal, vice president; Beatrice Stalker, secretary, and Patrick Walker, treasurer.

The new junior statesmen are: Charles Graybill, president; L. M. Mitchell, vice president; Thelma Melgard, secretary, and Vining Thompson, treasurer, chosen Wednesday evening in Ad 311.

Due to the fact that there has been much criticism, talk of ballot "stuffing", and other scandal attached to the freshman class election last Tuesday, February 11, we deem it advisable to hold another meeting on Tuesday, February 18, in Ad 311. The purpose of this meeting will be: an attempt to have an orderly meeting, a new and well conducted election of officers, and to discuss that business with which the class is concerned.

At the present time we feel as others do, that the past meeting demands such action. The recently elected officers do not wish to accept until they are assured that they will have the complete support of the entire class.

(Signed)
HARRY DEWEY,
GEORGE WILSON.

STEEL TO CLASH AT HOOP GAME

Idaho Foil and Mask Club Accepts Challenge of Cougar Swordsmen.

In reply to a challenge from the new fencing club of W. S. C., the Foil and Mask club, Idaho's swordsmen, will meet the offenders between the halves of the basketball game in the Memorial gymnasium, February 28. Considerable difficulty confronts the local club in that no member has had sufficient experience with the foils to make a reasonable bid for victory. However, it is hoped by daily practice under the tutelage of Dr. E. E. Hubert, faculty advisor, that some member will have gained enough experience to make a match interesting, and to give the student body some idea of the nature of the sport. All students who have had any experience with the foils and would assist in the new club in its preparation are asked to get in touch with officers of the organization.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATES STANTON HALE

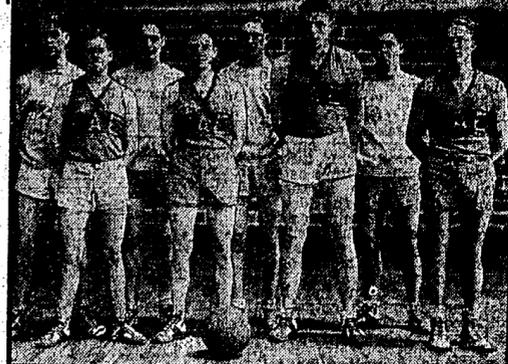
A special initiation was held Thursday evening by Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity for Stanton Hale. Hale was unable to attend the regular initiation because of a basketball trip which occurred on the same date.

DePauw University has published a song book which contains all the popular school and campus songs, two songs of every fraternity and sorority, and selected songs from other schools.

Reverend William C. Sainsbury, pastor of the First Methodist church of Fargo, N. D. believes that women do not smoke.

When asked "what do you think of ladies who smoke?" the pastor replied that there is no such thing, "Women who smoke aren't ladies," said he.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS



COMPLETING THEIR schedule of games without a single defeat to win the Idaho intramural basketball championship Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity five will represent the university in a series of games with the winning team of the Washington State college campus soon. Reading from left to right are: Kenneth Barrett, Jay Taggart, Harry Dewey, Homer Brock, Paul Jones, James Finch, Harry Jacoby, and Eddie Peterson. Other members of the squad not in the picture are Clair Barrett and Paul Taylor.

WASTE PRODUCTS BUILD FORTUNES

Americans Unthrifty Declares Scientist; "Spare Parts" Make Valuable New Articles.

"There is little thrift among most of the American people," said Dr. H. E. Howe, scientist and journalist, at a meeting in Science hall 110 at 4:20. He said that some people are so careless of wealth that they can't be bothered to pick up a dime when they drop it in the street.

To the scientist, waste is material out of place. Dr. Howe gave many interesting examples of waste products that have been made to serve useful purposes. The bright buttons that adorn the co-eds' dress are likely to have a foundation of skim milk, or she wears pearl buttons, they may be composed of the essence of fish scales.

By 1950 the American population is going to need more land to produce more food if other wastes are not stopped. New refrigeration facilities are giving more sea food and Dr. Howe thinks that we may draw more and more on the sea for our food supply.

One of the latest wrinkles is the trade-marking of coal. "Blue coal" is being advertised in one of the eastern cities—marked with an indelible blue mark.

Americans believe that their priceless resources are inexhaustible and waste more than they use. Science has corrected many of the worst and will in time invent substitutes for some and teach more thrift to the nation, the scientist said.

BENCH AND BAR NAMES OFFICERS

Henry Van Haverbeek Elected Chief Justice of Campus Legal Fraternity

Henry Van Haverbeek, junior in the college of law, was elected chief justice of the Bench and Bar association at a meeting Tuesday evening.

VanHaverbeek succeeds Edward Poulton as chief justice. Other officers elected were: Claire Collier, associate justice; John Ewing, clerk; and Robert Voshell, treasurer.

Plans for the Bench and Bar formal, to be held in March were also discussed.

Lawyers Fling Wordy Challenge At Husbandmen

Challenge of the Lawyers to the Ags for the Annual Basketball Game

TO THE AGS: It is with a feeling of the deepest commiseration for your intellectual ineptitude that we, the lawyers, face our periodical task of deflating the overweening self-esteem of the Ags.

We shall demonstrate, as of yore, that the pen is mightier than either the sword or the pitchfork, and that as basketball players or intelligent men of affairs, the Ags are first-class animal husbandmen.

We suggest that you appoint a time and place for your annihilation, and that the ancient custom of giving the winner a smoker be renewed.

Res ipsa loquetur.
THE LAWYERS

MEN SHOOT 3415 IN FRIDAY MATCH

Rifle Squad Competes With Alabama and North Carolina; Enter National Match

Shooting against the University of Alabama and North Carolina State college the men's rifle team totaled 3415 out of a possible 4000 in the match fired last Friday. The individual scores of the men firing were P. Manning 369, J. Croy 361, R. White 359, E. Huttebal 351, P. Croy 348, T. Reardon 335, V. Estes 332, C. Cook 330, C. Whittebar 326, K. Evans 304.

The team is firing the first stage of the Ninth Corps Area match this week. There are nearly 20 schools entering. The six highest will enter the national match.

IDAHO GRAD GETS WASHINGTON JOB

Maurice A. Greene, '25, Named Secretary to Idaho I. C. C. Member.

Maurice A. Greene, 1925 graduate of the University of Idaho college of law, has accepted a position as private secretary to Judge William E. Lee, recently appointed a member of the interstate commerce commission. He will take over his duties as Judge Lee's secretary at Washington, D. C., March 1.

Mr. Greene was for two years clerk of the court while Judge Lee was an associate justice on the Idaho supreme court bench. Since August 1, Mr. Greene has been a partner of Verner Clements in law practice at Lewiston. He has also been associated with James A. Shible, Jr., Boise attorney.

Judge Lee is a graduate of the university with the class of 1903.

IDAHO WOMEN DEFEAT OREGON

Coed Debate Artists, Win Over U. of O. Squad Here Wednesday

Wednesday evening the Idaho women's debate team defeated the Oregon team on the subject, "Resolved: that the modern divergence of women from the home to business and professional occupations is a detriment to society."

The question proved to be one of great interest both to the debaters and to the audience. Both sides defended their issue well, and the Oregon team added enough humor to the discussion to make it interesting.

Oregon Speaker Good
Miss Edithson, one of the Oregon speakers, was the most outstanding debater of the evening, but her colleague, Miss Clem as well as Lois Porterfield and Elsie McMillin from Idaho were capable speakers. The critic judge, Reverend Drury of Moscow, gave Idaho the decision on the grounds that Oregon failed to meet some of the arguments advanced by the affirmative. Miss Kersey was chairman.

Last week the University of Idaho team met Washington at Seattle on the same question and lost the decision.

SORORITIES PLEDGE 16 NEW WOMEN

All Groups Increase Class Except Two at Mid Year

Six of Idaho's National Greek Letter sororities pledged a total of sixteen girls at the beginning of this semester. February 8 was the official "walk out day" when the new neophytes moved en masse to their chosen houses from the two halls. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta did not pledge any new girls, but the rest of the houses and their pledges are as follows:

Gamma Phi Beta—Irene Russell, Chevelah, Wash.; Kathleen Goodwin, Boise; Roberta Bell, Spokane; and Margaret Scott, Coeur d'Alene.
Delta Gamma—Elizabeth Raftler, Boise.
Kappa Alpha Theta—Bernice Bfill, Fernwood, Miriam Howard, American Falls.
Pi Beta Phi—Harriet Lundgren, Spokane, Wash.
Alpha Chi Omega—Mary Bishop, Coeur d'Alene; Beth Hurst, Spokane.

Alpha Phi—Elizabeth Proctor, Nampa; Retta McCauley, Post Falls; Lucie Mulliner, Idaho Falls; Mabel Bithel, Blackfoot; and Lucille Mott, Boise.

BRANCH PHARMACY FOUR YEAR COURSE

Board of Education Plans to Put Pocatello Department on Par With Best

Plans authorized by the state board of education will make the school of pharmacy at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch at Pocatello a four year training in the profession of pharmacy in Utah and Idaho, it was announced from Boise yesterday.

The board established a two year college requirement to enter the school of pharmacy proper. On the completion of the last two years the school has the authority to issue the degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy.

The change is made necessary by the discontinuing of the school of pharmacy at the University of Utah and Utah Agricultural college. The Idaho school has had a three year requirement for graduation but the change will bring the southern branch course up to highest standards of the nation.

A. S. U. I. ADDS TWO ARGONAUT AWARDS

The A.S.U.I. executive board granted Argonaut pins to Cathryn Callaway and Donald Equals at a meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Equals was credited with being awarded a pin in the last issue of the Argonaut, although the awards had not been granted. The graduate manager has ordered the emblems and it is hoped that they will be received in time for the A.S.U.I. assembly of February 26.

OREGON STATERS TO SCRAP VANDALS IN TWIN SERIES

Idaho Basketball Team Fighting to Regain High Place in North

FACES SIX GAMES

Beavers, Here Tonight and Tomorrow; Split Dual Bill at Corvallis

With the conference basketball season half finished, Coach Rich Fox's Vandals find themselves in the northern cellar facing six tough conference games in nine days, the first two with Oregon State Friday and Saturday nights in the Memorial gymnasium. Monday and Tuesday the University of Oregon quintet will invade Moscow for another two game series and then the Vandals will entrain for Seattle to meet the league-leading Huskies in another pair of games.

Oregon State college has a strong outfit, but the Orangemen have played erratic basketball so far this season winning three out of four games from the 1929 champions and dropping two out of three contests to the University of Oregon. Washington State college has also conquered the Beavers twice while Idaho divided a pair of games with them in Corvallis.

Shurtliff Back
The Vandals rested last night after three days of tough practice and a scrub game with the Beavers in good condition. All the men expect to give a good account of themselves in the coming games. Wes Shurtliff is back and getting closer to his early season form every day. He will probably see some action at guard.

Stan Hale, a reserve guard, is also ready to take a turn and he seems to be getting better every day. The return of Hale and Shurtliff will considerably bolster the reserve defensive strength of the Vandals. Fox is certain about his starting lineup, except that Stowell and McMillin will be at forwards. Either Thompson or Hurley may get the call for the tip-off position and the guard jobs have four contenders. Howard appears to be the most likely to start at one guard and the other may fall to Collins, Carlson or Shurtliff.

Grayson Fast Man
Coach Slack Gill of O. S. C. has a big team-back Grayson, leading scorer on the Orange quintet. Grayson plays guard and Oregon State fans are boosting him for an all-coast berth. His running mate at guard will be Ken Fagans, another regular from last season. Kelly Callahan and Rod Ballard are the two forwards, both lettermen. Ballard is a sharp-shooting player who is dangerous anywhere near an opponent's basket. Mush Torson, another letterman and Howard Merrill, a flashy sophomore, are the reserve forwards.

Gill will bring Cotton Whitlock and Mose Lyman to look after the center position. Whitlock is a three season veteran and Lyman is a sophomore ace who is already making a bid for recognition in the coast scoring column. In addition to the men named, Gill will bring Tom Duffy and Bob Drager; reserve guards, and student manager "Preach".

While the Vandals meet Oregon State in Moscow W. S. C. will entertain the University of Oregon quintet in Pullman, Monday and Tuesday of next week, Idaho and Washington State will exchange opponents, Oregon coming to Moscow and O. S. C. going to Pullman for a two game engagement. In spite of a threatened break off of athletic relations between Oregon and O. S. C., due to alleged discourtesies on the part of Oregon coaches during recent athletic contests in Eugene, the two basketball teams will ride in the same Pullman car from Albany, Oregon, 20 miles from Corvallis. Oregon plays a return game with Gonzaga in Spokane after the Idaho series, so the two teams will return separately. The Webbeet have shown a great deal of improvement since the start of the season and still have a chance, although a slim one, at the northern division title. Oregon would have to win every remaining game on the conference schedule including a two game series with Washington in Seattle February 28 and March 1.

Coach Bill Reinhart will take the following men to W. S. C. and Idaho: Jean Eberhart, Windsor Calkins, Bill Keenan, Cliff Horner, Henry Levoft, Vincent Dold, Roy Hughes, Harold Ollinger, Kermit Stevens, Steve Fletcher and student manager Lee Hall.

FORESTERS BUSY ON SPRING DISPLAY

Tentative plans for a banquet to be held about the middle of March and primary arrangements for Engineer's Day were discussed at a meeting of the Associated Foresters, Tuesday evening. As in former years, the association will hold a joint meeting with the American Foresters Society, according to Charles Langer, president. Typical foresters' exhibits depicting some phase of forestry will constitute the group's contribution towards the success of the bi-annual show.

Oil producing shale in the Uintah basin in Utah is estimated at 92,159,000 tons.

SPINSTERS PLAN BIG TREAT FOR THE BOY FRIEND

Dating Process Will be Reversed For One And Only Day of Year

COEDS PAY ALL BILLS Campus Dons, Though Broke, Looking Forward To Rare Event

Much abused by gold diggers, the bursar, and the stock market, the downtrodden males of this university who have shouted long but not loudly about their flattened pocketbooks will recuperate on February 22, when they skip with the splinters at the Blue Bucket in the annual females-to-the-fore Mortar Board hop.

The pernicious portion of the species of animals, known as male, will get an afternoon of dancing, eats, corsage, cigarettes and other impedimenta free on this momentous day when the Idaho women will assume all encumbrances in the matter of dates. Co-eds are already picking and choosing and in some cases rejecting, their dates for this affair.

Dating Started. Telephone calls at fraternity houses are becoming all important if there is a sweet feminine voice on the wire; who knows, but that the girl is calling for a date for the Spinsters skip. As in former years it is expected that the men will take full advantage of their one chance to repay all the money they spend on dates and many of them will demand taxis, the question is, will they get them?

February 22, in other parts of the country, may be an observance, in memory of the notorious man who crossed the Delaware standing up, but at Idaho it means only one thing of importance, the Spinsters skip. This afternoon dance is one of the few matinee hops at Idaho and is traditionally sponsored by the Mortar Board, women's national senior honorary society. Women make the dates, women pay and pay and pay.

Treat 'em Nice, Girls. The customary costume for women, is sport outfits and the men will appear in happy smiles and empty pocketbooks. They will be the center of attention and will be helped on and off with coats, hats and galoshes. In return, they are to emulate the clinging vine and be extremely helpless. Trading of dances is up to the hostesses and if the guests don't like the program, they do not need to come. Cigarette lighters, handkerchiefs and combs may be parked, contrary to the usual custom, with the women.

Shower of Pennies Greet Yell King's Speech vs. Booming

Ralph Ormsby, yell king, rated with a student body that was disgusted with a referee's decisions, Saturday evening.

Ormsby's dissertation in other words, on boating the referee, brought him pecuniary results in the last Idaho-Washington game. The Idaho yell leader came out to give the students the roasting of their lives, when suddenly, just as he said his first words, like a bolt out of the blue, came copper after copper showering down from the bleachers.

Into his megaphone, and all around him on the floor, fell the pennies. The sting of scathing declaration was lost—gone where all such declarations go, while the gallant yell duke stooped and scrambled to recover the coins.

However, notwithstanding his unexpected remunerative success, "Dink" gathered himself and the pennies together and concluded his address with some weighty remarks against Idaho students' boating decisions, and one begrudged him his financial legacies.

Elephant Teeth Shade Rabbit Bones

Science 301 houses the oldest objects on this campus, some of them antedating man by a few thousand years or so. The rest of them, while more recent, have been found here in Idaho or in Alaska and have been shipped to the university for identification. The largest single object in this collection is part of a skull of a whale, which originally came from Alaska—that is, after coming from the whale.

There are nearly a score of elephant teeth, from the Columbian or Imperial elephants. The Imperial elephant, the largest of all land animals, roamed from Alaska to California and from the Pacific coast east to the Mississippi. With these teeth is a tusk. The tusk is chipped and cracked and looks as if it had been petrified. These were sent to the University from near Bliss, Idaho. Further excavation is now being carried on by expeditions from other schools. The leg bones, femur and humerus, which also came from one of these elephants, are of enormous size. By way of contrast, in another case are the corresponding bones of a rabbit.

The sawfish's saw, from Japan, is five or six feet long and on each edge, at intervals of about one eighth of an inch are teeth. The sawfish, according to authoritative reports, has nothing to saw, and is forced to use this tool solely for offense and defense. The jawbone of a whale, skulls of walrus, wolf, seal, horse and Western Bison, now extinct, complete the collection.

MAPLE COURT CHATTER

The Washington jinx still is with us; when Idaho beats them it's going to be a long and cold winter, we would say. The Huskies have the better teams, that's all. Without placing any discredit on Idaho, it is getting tougher every year for a good little school to beat a good big school. The Seattle men practically cinched the title after the Idaho series last week-end and we feel that it is no disgrace to take a beating from a team of Washington's caliber. Providing no startling upsets occur and Heald's Edmundson's boys compete in the north and south play-off, northwest fans will have every reason to be proud of their representative.

The Vandals came through the recent series in good shape and prospects for a few more marks in the win column look good when they stack up against the Oregon schools and Washington State. The coming series with Washington in Seattle is stickier, but if Idaho is in form, she might split the series. At any rate that startling upset we mentioned before might occur, in fact it is not at all improbable that the Foxmen even yet will finish at the top of the heap.

Swanson made 15 points in Friday night's game to pull himself from fourth place in the coast score column to first place tie with Stowell. Idaho's hoop artist extraordinary. The following evening Swanson outscored Stowell by one point, getting a total of eight. The Husky star has played in two more games than Stowell has, however, so unless Swanson, Holsten (W. S. C.) or Grayson (O. S. C.) run into some very good luck, Pacific coast high point honors should come to Idaho for the second consecutive time.

Stowell's shot in the second half of the last game must have put "the fear" into the Huskies—and with reason. Stowell was standing near the side of the court about seven feet past the center in Washington territory. He prepared to shoot, and a Washington substitute snickered. "I heard about one of those shots once," SWISSE, the writer's interpretation of how a ball sounds going through a net) but that is the first one I ever saw." A conservative estimate would be about 55 feet from the place Stowell was standing to the basket. Coach Rich Fox said it was the longest shot he had ever made on this floor.

While the Huskies were trouncing Idaho twice, Oregon and O. S. C. divided two games, Oregon winning in Corvallis and the Beavers in Eugene. In both cases the home crowd was disappointed.

Bill Mulligan, referee of the Idaho-Washington games, got a lot of razzing that he did not deserve and possibly some that he did deserve Saturday night, but a rolling stone gathers no moss and a lot of razzing changes no decisions. The most unpopular, however, was not a guess and Bill was right. The contested decision was one in which a double foul was called on Stowell for charging and West for blocking. The crowd seemed to think that Stowell had the right of way, and that Mr. West had no business even being in a basketball uniform, but a ruling of the northern division of the conference specifies that unless an offensive player gets his head and shoulders past a guard with whom he comes in contact, the offensive player is charging. And Stowell's shoulder certainly came in contact with a couple of West's ribs. Unintentional, of course, but the point is, Bill was right and some of the wise guys in the gallery had better lay off the well known raspberry. The referee can call you on the home team for that, you know.

HARMON NAMES BALL COMMITTEES

Committees for the Military Ball which is to be held Friday February 21 at the Elk's Temple were announced last night as follows, by Carey "Chris" Harmon, general chairman of the affair: Programs: Virgil Estes, chairman; Charles Le Moyné, Ray Nelson. Decorations: Ray Plumlee, chairman; Jack Dodd, Ray Kelley, Charles Herndon. Finance: Chef Whittaker, chairman.

The affair will be one strictly for advanced course men. Invitations have been issued to advanced military men, in the University, now, and alumni members.

FOUL THROWERS VIE

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore. (P.I.P.) Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is now leading the other living groups on the campus in the foul throwing contest. This sport, inaugurated this year, is proving to be popular with the men, as turnouts would indicate. The Sig Eps. have come out on top with 175 baskets, but are closely followed by Lambda Chi Alpha which has 161. Kappa Psi is not far behind with 157 counters.

Science has discovered that the portion of the brain which translates thought into speech is more highly developed in the female brain.

HEALTHIEST MAN AND COED

Glum-looking doctors are to be seen in Athens, Ohio, this week because Ohio university is conducting a "Good Health Week." Thursday the healthiest girl and the healthiest boy will be elected, the winner to be chosen from contestants examined on the quality of ears, eyes, nose, mouth, teeth, throat, skin, posture and feet. The plans for the week include a posture play, a good health paper, an apple a day for a week campaign, and numerous clinics such as dental, height and weight, posture. Any of the students at the university may participate.

MEAKIN SLAMS MATH TEACHING

Idaho Grad Now Superintendent, Says High School Laws Not good for Average.

Clarence Meakin, 28, superintendent of schools, at Honsiak, Idaho, recently had an article on Educational Research published in "The Idaho Journal of Education," a magazine devoted to the teaching profession. Meakin graduated from the school of education with a major in psychology. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Meakin writes, "The secondary school, to be an effective unit of our education system, must have its curriculum arranged on the basis of pupils' needs. If, instead of trying to duplicate life's activities in the school, we arrange a course of study with the idea of using transfer of training as the basis of preparation, the scientific worker will again tell us that we are inefficient in our modus operandi. This suggests, then that classroom activity in the high school must approach actual life conditions as nearly as is possible. He goes on to show that subjects like algebra and geometry, except for being pre-requisites for college, are useless to the majority of students unless they are specially interested in science and mathematics. He scoffs at the theory of mental discipline. He adds that "algebra and geometry should not be taught solely for their college preparatory value."

He adds "if the function of the secondary school in Idaho is not merely educational thought to be influencing the curriculum in the direction of vocational as against preparatory courses. This, however, is not true." He suggests the more vocational courses be given or at least there should be more freedom in selecting subjects.

MAMMOTH SKELETON VALUABLE SPECIMEN

"The skeleton of a mammoth found near Spokane fifty years ago is the only one in the world complete enough to mount, outside of those found frozen in the ice of Siberia," is the opinion of Carl C. Eranson, instructor in paleontology at Washington state college.

"Three types of prehistoric elephants roamed over Eastern Washington in a bygone age: the mastodon, the mammoth and the elephant," continues Mr. Eranson. "Well-preserved bones and tusks are a frequent find. The swamps that spread over this territory would crust over in summer, and the huge animals would break through and so be entrapped."

The mounted skeleton of the mammoth from Washington is now in the Chicago Museum of natural history. It has a height of 13 feet.

Colds Greatest Time Thief In College World

Columbia University, New York.—"Ordinary colds cause the greatest loss of time from college studies," states Dr. William H. M. McCastline, university medical officer in his annual report to President Butler, which was made public yesterday. During the past year 7,574 treatments for colds, and 14,826 treatments for other ailments were administered at medical office in Earl Hall.

Of the 274 college men who filed excuses for absence, 161 stated that they had suffered from colds, ten from respiratory diseases, ten from tonsillitis, fourteen from sinus trouble, twelve from digestive disturbances, fifteen from infections, seventeen from injuries, eight from appendicitis and six from contagious cases.

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"PAT" MAURER

"On The Campus"

Scalps of Actors Hung on Fire Escape

Scalping Indians so far have lived for Washington students only in the stories of Prof. Edmund Meany.

No one thought it could be carried so far as actually to see six scalps dangling from the fire-escape on the top floor of Denny Hall.

That's what happened yesterday. With fear and trembling, lest Pop Bloom should see them hanging there and rush to the "Crow's Nest" to make an arrest for "apparant murder," Virginia Opvigt, "head coxswain" for the "Inspector General," hung out the wigs for the leading parts, hoping that they would dry before anyone became suspicious of an attempt at wholesale scalping, considered dangerous.

Everlasting Sheep Dulls Tong Palates

The house manager of one fraternity on the campus is beginning to appreciate the sterling qualities of the pledges. And the rest of the house is beginning to dislike mutton.

The pledges were sent out after a mythical animal, which they were supposed to present to the upper-classmen before a certain time. Pledges were seen in various attitudes of despair for several days, and then Tuesday afternoon they went to work. After much chasing hither and thither, to and fro, here and there they procured something which they thought would pass. That night at dinner the frosh announced that they were ready to deliver. A few minutes later they introduced into the dining room, one good sized lamb.

Late that night there were ominous sounds and smells coming from behind that house. Coming resistance on the menu the next day was lamb stew. Then came roast lamb and after that lamb chops. But it is almost all gone now, and many men are looking forward with pleasure to corned beef and weekly fish.

YALE U. TO SEND DEBATE TEAM TO SOUTH AMERICA

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Centro Espanol de Yale has just received notice from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace that it has made an allotment of funds to the organization to aid in meeting the expenses of a trip to South America by a team which will debate there in Spanish.

This organization is composed of students in Yale university interested in speaking and hearing Spanish for the purpose of improving their ability to understand the culture and conditions of the "other Americans" in order to help foster friendly international relations.

WOMEN MARKSMEN TURN IN HIGH SCORES TO WIN MEET

Competing in three matches last week the women's rifle team turned in a winning score in one match and lost by a close margin in the other two. The scores have been showing a slight improvement over the tallies in former matches. The results of the matches are as follows: Washington State College 486, Idaho 485, (out of a possible 500) Michigan State College 958, Idaho 949, and University of Nebraska 929, Idaho 955 (out of a possible 1000).

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PHONE 2147

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IF LOVE WERE ALL (from "Bitter Sweet") } Fred Rich
I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN (from "Bitter Sweet") } and His Orchestra

Record No. 2086-D, 10-inch, 75c

WRAPPED IN A RED RED ROSE (from Motion Picture Production "Blaze O' Glory") } Vocals
WEST WIND (from Motion Picture "Song of the West") } Charles Lawman

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Monday, February 17

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SOCIETY

Society has resumed its round of house exchange dinners after a lapse of a few weeks during semester examinations. Class elections furnished another excuse this week for students to lay their books aside. The seniors carried off their elections in grand style, having had a mixer Thursday evening after class meeting in the Blue Bucket.

The added attraction of today, St. Valentine's anniversary, makes the five dances tonight most enticing. Phi Gamma Delta is holding its upperclassmen's formal dinner dance and the Daleth Teth Gimel dance, which is to be held at the Blue Bucket, is also to be formal. Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity will hold its informal dance at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Hays dances, also tonight, are to be informal affairs.

Three initiation dances will be held tomorrow night, given by Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, and Sigma Chi. The A. S. U. I. A. S. C. W. executive board dinner dance is another prominent affair tomorrow night.

The Military ball, on February 21, with all its pomp and splendor, will be the realization of the dreams of many who enjoy the ultra-formal.

The ladies will pay for the fun on the afternoon of Washington's birthday, at the Spinster's skip, annual Mortar Board matinee dance.

CALENDAR

- Friday, February 14
 - Sigma Tau Informal Dance
 - 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
 - Sigma Chi Initiation Dance
 - Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance
 - Delta Delta Delta Initiation Dance
- Friday, February 21
 - Kappa Sigma Initiation Dance
 - Military Ball
 - Sigma Nu Formal Dance
- Saturday, February 22
 - Spinster Skip
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal Dance
 - Beta Chi Initiation Dance
- Friday, February 28
 - Lambda Chi Alpha Informal Dance
 - Phi Delta Theta Underclassmen's Informal Dance
- Saturday, March 1
 - Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance
 - Alpha Phi Informal Dance
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Dance
- Friday, March 7
 - Delta Gamma Formal Dance
- Saturday, March 8
 - Bench and Bar Formal
- Friday, March 14
 - Sigma Chi Formal Cabaret

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Jack Lee, Malcolm Renfrew, William Stenton, Ira Rohrer, Leo Neher, Herbert Aitchison, Kenneth Bradshaw, Robert McBride, Jack Levander, Clair Gale, Riley Kelley and Jerry Walsh.

Tuesday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta were Mrs. Williams, of Boise; Elizabeth Fleming, Daisy Moore, Evelyn MacMillan, and Caroline Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Bohman were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday evening.

Fern Gilson of Lewiston was a guest of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday and Thursday.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained the following dinner guests Wednesday evening: Mrs. Nicholson, Grace Parsons, Florence Rohrer, Catherine O'Neil, Jane Maxwell, Edith Bradshaw, Betty Merriam, Mary Bronsani, Charlotte Ginn, Frances Larson, Eunice Phillips, Constance Eaton, Esther Johnston and LaVernon Thomas.

Madge Young and Bonita Bailey, Hays hall debaters, and Miss Mae Hardy, debate judge, were dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Monday evening.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Joseph Cremans of Havre,

Thursday evening dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mrs. Smith, Katherine Roe, Frances Gallett, Fay Tatro, Marjorie Burnett, Jesse Dunn, Irma Williams, Dorothy Craven and Belle Porterfield.

Dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Wednesday evening were Flora Corkery, Julia Vallar, Katherine Roe, Jessie Dunn, Marjorie Burnett, Helen Douglas, Dorothy Craven, Frances McMonigle, Jean York, Mrs. Smith and Ione Minger.

Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sumption and Mrs. Hauck were dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Tuesday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega dinner guests on Thursday evening were John Hanson, Howard Potts, Robert Laferty, John Middleton, Basil Miles, Charles Le Moine, Arthur Spaugy, and Lloyd Whitlock.

Sigma Nu dinner guests Sunday were John Eckwith and Mr. W. A. Roberts. On Saturday evening, Sam Hutchings of Lewiston was a Sigma Nu dinner guest.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at dinner Sunday Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller, Smith Miller, Morey Miller, Dr. von Ende, Eunice von Ende, Carl von Ende, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oylear and Donald Gillette.

Dinner guest of Alpha Phi Thursday, were Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller and sons, Smith and Moore, Jr.

Beta Zeta of Alpha Eta announces the pledging of Mabel Bithell, Blackfoot; Louise Mulliner, Idaho Falls; Elizabeth Procter Nampa; Lucille Mott, Boise; and Retta McCauley, Post Falls.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Thursday night, James Faris, Nathaniel Congdon, Herbert Hartman, Albert Pence, Clifton Hargrove, Lionel Campbell, Bernard Lemp, Ambrose Adams, Peter Pence, and Adrian DesMaris.

Guests of Beta Chi Thursday evening were Bertha Moore, Cath-ramstedt, Beryl Davis, Marjorie Weber and Mrs. E. J. Iddings.

The following were Sigma Nu dinner guests Wednesday evening: Mrs. Ingersoll, Helen Cray, Lillie Gallagher, Betty Driscoll, Valetta L'Herrison, Ellen Jack, Audrey Arehart, Helen Telfero, Alice Nash, Teresa Conraughton, and Helen Benson.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at dinner guests Tuesday, Sidney Walden, Adolph Neilson, Murrell McLung, Ray Davidson, Melvin Stewart, Clyde Raldy, Heath Wicks, and Ellis Shawver.

"SCHOOLS OF RELIGION"
An address by the head of the Indiana School of Religion at the University of Indiana, Joseph C. Todd, on "Schools of Religion in State Universities" will be made at the Moscow Methodist Church, Sunday evening, February 16, at 7 o'clock.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Juanita Maston, Moscow.

TOWN GIRLS TAKE NEW MEMBERS

Daleth Teth Gimel, social organization for girls not living in group houses or dormitories announces the following new members initiated February 8.

Geneva Snok, Lucie Womack, Ethelyn Gibbs, Elsa Eisinger, Catherine Edgren, Cleo Rothwell, Rhoda Swayne, Grace Warren, Helen Cruickshank, Henrietta Hawkins, Williamina Armstrong, Helen Clark, Margaret Kimberling, Mary Kersey, Jessie Hutchinson, Gertrude De Winter, Lillian De Winter, Frances Phillip, Helen Reeder, Genevieve Frazier, Grace Eldridge, Catherine Reardon, Margaret Hill, Oliva Arneson, Neva Green, Mary Baird, Erma Collins, Ruth Onness, Elvera Nelson, Juanita Maston, Lois Hall.

So They Show

Friday and Saturday—"Rio Rita"—Vivid characters and romantic settings completely make this picture, a love story in a Mexican village on the Rio Grande. John Boles is the masculine lead at first taken for the mysterious bandit for whom \$10,000 reward is offered, and Bebe Daniels the dazzling southern beauty who remains true to him through all sorts of slander.

Saturday—"Romance of Rio Grande" is primarily the struggles of love, jealousy and greed in the picturesque hacienda of Don Fernando. The leads are united in the end mainly because all other "eligibles" are killed off.

LARRY COMES TO COLLEGE

A Serial

CHAPTER II

The Alphas made Larry feel like a true man of the world. When he had recovered from the upsetting physical effects of the cigar, the results spiritually and physically were most gratifying. The Alphas would know that he had been around. Aunt Harriet would no longer consider him her "baby"—a little teeter in the folds of the davenport and surveyed the Alpha living room with all the fellows grouped about, laughing and kidding each other. So this was college! Great! In a moment, Flash approached him.

"Wanta date tonight?" he drawled.

Larry's heart flopped a few turns and then trying to appear very nonchalant as befitted one being rushed, said quaveringly, "Well, maybe, what kind have you got?"

"What kind do you want?" asked "Flash," hot, cold, or indifferent?

"Oh, not too cold," answered Jerry, sensing the true collegiate spirit.

"Of course not," Flash replied. "How about a pretty little blond with 'come-on-overs' in long curls in the right place, and not too sensible."

"Okay," agreed Larry. Larry left god-like as he entered the sorority house to which his blond date belonged. The hall was filled with many tall figures like himself, all well-groomed and expectant. Were they all fraternity men? Larry wished they knew that he was being rushed by Alpha.

He sauntered slowly to a mirror on the right and viewed his torsorial success. He had never noticed how really good-looking he was.

Larry meets The Sorority Girls. Being in a sorority house was an exciting experience. He could hear a great commotion upstairs—girls yelling at each other—"Dot, are you going to wear your crystals tonight?" "Hey, who's got a pair of silver hose they'll loan me?" It was incongruous to think that these yelling girls were the same demure maidens that came tripping downstairs every few minutes. Lots of them kept coming in long trailing dresses, but none of them seemed interested in him. Where was his girl? Soon there was just one woe-begone steady with him.

This fellow explained that he always hoped that some night his girl would be on time, but that he could always plan on chewing his teeth for at least an hour before she would show up. Larry wondered if his girl had grabbed the wrong man. They were playing the same record for the tenth time when the girls appeared. Patsy Morell was sweet but plenty confident.

"O-oh, So Sorry" "Awfully sorry to keep my big boy friend waiting," she cooed, and drew her muskrat coat close around her.

It was a beautiful night and the moon shone bright.

"Bet the good old man in the moon's awfully happy to see his little Patsy so happy tonight."

Larry was astonished. The few girls he had stepped in the east had been girls he had played tennis with, or gone swimming with and everything had been very matter-of-fact with them. What in the devil was he going to say to this girl? He decided he would just pretend to be bored, an excuse for everything, and it might even be taken for sophistication. Larry waited to see what would happen next.

"Gee, Larry, I've heard so much about you and I'm so thrilled. All the girls were so jealous of Patsy tonight, going out with the great Larry Morgan."

A "Big Town" Guy Evidently he had already become well known. But Larry was still dumb-founded and could find no opening for conversation.

They reached the dance. As soon as they started dancing, conversation was no longer possible. Patsy's face was buried against his lapel. He could feel her hair tickling his neck. He surveyed the world in general while Patsy snuggled. She seemed to be very popular. All the fellows wanted a dance. One of the girls Larry danced with after the intermission said.

"You sure rate with Patsy. She says you've got the cutest line." Larry wondered. He hadn't been so much in high school. What was it that got him over with these women. Maybe it was his line though he couldn't remember having said anything.

Patsy didn't seem so impressed with the fact that he was being rushed Alpha.

"I really think the Deltas are better nationally Larry. But of course you want to live where you'll be the happiest. That's what everyone told me when I pledged. I'm also very fond of the Sigmas. They have the darlinest songs. I've always wanted to have a Sigma serenade.

The dance was over. All the subjects Larry had planned to talk about to entertain his date had not been necessary. They started home.

"Let's go down a side street for a smoke," she suggested. "Doesn't Larry want to look at the pretty moon for a while?"

They sat in the branches of a big tree. She really had an awfully cute nose. She turned such

sweet, sad eyes on him. Was there, possibly, some great sorrow in her life?

Larry wanted to be bad. He wanted to take this delicate little child into his arms and kiss her. All the really collegiate fellows did it so why shouldn't he? Larry felt conscience-stricken. He leaned forward. Her red lips were held up to him. Did she realize how she was tempting him. What would she do if he should? Just as he assembled a little nerve, pulled her to him passionately, a blinding light flashed in his eyes.

(To be continued)

Literary Section

DEATH AT TWENTY

By Mildred Weston

As often as a summer wind may blow,
Hurrying along and rumpling my hair,
Within, a well is filled to overflow
With tenderness for every breath of air.

As often as the sun touches my cheek
In early morning when the sky is clear,
My voice is faint, I cannot speak
To half-express a love for one so dear.

As often as the rain washes each leaf
And its cool fingers all my cares remove,
Then do I know there is no grief
A lover's gentleness can fail to soothe.

These things I know, in summer sun or rain,
Have brought me that which I am looking for,
And yet it is this joy of mine is slain
By the slow creaking of a closing door.

The following theme, "Old Smoky" by Elton Reeves is entirely successful in giving a definite and interesting picture of the city of London. Though the description takes in a wider area, it reminds one of Tomlinson's essays in London River" in its general atmosphere.

"Old Smoky!" Great, big brood-

ing, clumsy, dirty old mother-hen, trying to guard ten million chicks under her far spreading wings. And doing remarkably well at it, too.

We walk slowly up the embankment. Hawkers, beggars, cockneys, trams, busses, and electric drilling machines—none of them seem to be in a hurry. Even the air drill drone along as if it were reluctant to settle to its task. Its tone is querulous. Two bank-clerks, on a Saturday holiday, precisely prim in immense celluloid collars and the correct pearl-grey spats are gravely settling the War Debt question. They sit on a little iron bench looking out across the river. One has a brown derby; the other a black one. Mr. Black Derby looks askance at Mr. Brown Derby for sporting such flamboyant styles.

Up the embankment we stroll, stopping now and then to examine some of those innumerable sidewalk sketches. There is a row of brilliantly-colored chalk "pictures," some garish and sordid, some done with a touching pathos and sensitivity. Then comes a chalked appeal to the onlooker; setting forth the unique war-record of the crippled artist and invariably ending: "Thank you—and God reward you."

Next will come the soft, dilapidated felt hat to receive the shillings and great brass pennies. Finally the artist himself; gazing straight ahead, stoically indifferent to an indifferent world, smoking slowly, or sorting his vari-colored chalk. The derelict children of the old mother-hen.

Children in high starched collars and Eton blouses are playing in a little garden behind an immense iron grillwork. A little newsboy hangs wide-eyed to the fence, forgetting his papers in dreams of enough to eat and the soft deep beds which must lie in the great house behind the garden.

We go on. A cadet is wigwagging to someone from the mast of the training-ship on the river. There is a crowd by the grey, gaunt Needle, looking down the river. As we pass, there comes the piercing whine of a siren; a long, slim, competent-looking craft slides easily up to a squat building labeled "Thames Police." The mother hen has found a weasel among the brood.

A thousand years of greatness frowns at us from the eye-like windows of the Abbey. Through the thin, translucent haze Big Ben reverberates his timeless message of passing time. "Old Smoky"—"The City"—England herself.

GOOD YALE RYE FLOODS MARKET

"What Yale, according to the tra-

ditional old song, lacks in women, it makes up in wine and song," according to T. H. Harris, M.A., McCull, '28, B.C.L. '29, who is now in the graduate school of Yale university.

"The eighteenth amendment" is not taken very seriously in the state of Connecticut," Harris told the McGill Daily recently. "There is a plentiful supply of spirits of all varieties and of varying qualities and prices. I do not advise immigrants or transient aliens to tackle the \$2.50 kind; they usually have a shot of ether in them and are likely to lay one out without notice."

"It is perhaps well to become accustomed to the fact that six dollars the U. S. pint (16 fluid oz.) must be paid for really good rye. This latter product is made in Canada, unadulterated, sealed by the Dominion government and proper-

ly packed in corrugated paper. If you know the correct telephone number, it will be delivered to your house at a few minutes notice."

ONE ACT PLAY SERIES COMING

The next group of one-act plays to be presented by the members of the elementary and advanced play production classes will be given about the first of March, Prof. J. H. Cushman announced. The series includes two comedies, "Upper Forty," and "His First Dress Suit," a farce, "Postal Orders," and a play with a more serious theme, "The Vaillant." Mrs. Pauline Brown Matthews is coaching "The Vaillant," "Upper Forty" and "Postal Orders," while "His First Dress Suit" is under the supervision of Miss Helen Kersey.



This slipper of Beige Claire kid is trimmed with brown lizard grain and ties demurely at the instep with a grosgrain ribbon bow. \$3.98.

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ALL-COLLEGE DANCE, BLUE BUCKET INN, SAT. Bennie Benson and His Band

The Idaho Argonaut

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Copy desk assistants: Paul Aust, Glenn Shern, Walter Gillespie, and Malcolm Renfrew.

Unity. Cooperation. Progress. Hope!

DISARMAMENT of five world powers is one of the chief concerns of the world today. All reports of prospects for destroying and ceasing to build tremendous battleships are received with rising hope by anxious nations. Permanent peace between nations is the big question but there is a similar problem of no importance outside of Idaho but of more immediate interest to the campus than the conference now in progress at London. Idaho university is not a large enough place to permit the continuance of factional scrapping day in and day out. There are too many really essential interests of the entire student body for civil strife. The causes of jealousy, envy, and marked disunion are so infinitesimal when compared with the things that might be done if such difficulties did not occur that they should be scrapped forthwith. The situation is somewhat analogous to the disarmament party. Each nation is waiting for the other to make the first move toward decreasing war strength. No nation is willing to sink a single raft until the others come to the same agreement. Fear of coming out on the under side stalls proceedings for the outlawry of war.

The two factions on the Idaho campus are in much the same boat. They haven't any real navies to scrap or arsenals to blow up but they parade their grievances continually. Someone always has a chip on his shoulder. Just why the battle of Paradise hill continues to rage is politics. Politics was its beginning, politics was its substance, politics is still its backbone. If the situation were to be sensibly approached and analyzed it would be found that there is not nearly so much ground for trouble over student organization and administration. In all fairness it must be said that jealousy has been the main factor in the propagation of attacks from one side against the other. The matter of ability of opposing candidates has been an issue on some occasions, but in most instances the positions could be filled equally well by either of the two candidates nominated. Jealousy can not be kept out of politics—no kind of politics. What can and should be done is the outlawing of jealousy, petty dickerings and complaining after the several elections have been decided.

It is very doubtful if a true democracy will ever prove successful on a college campus. No matter who is elected or who does the deciding there will always be the dissatisfied remainder who feel themselves as well qualified and justified for the job as the person elected. Democracy, in some ways, leads more to lack of unity than monarchy or oligarchy. As long as a people are given to understand that they have no right to hold office they will not constantly be crying for such an office—unless they are being horribly mistreated, as is not the case on the Idaho campus. But let it be known that every mother's son and daughter of the mob is qualified and fit to hold any office jealousy is certain to crop out in the ranks and there will be trouble, strife, malice, hatred, mud-slinging, throat-cutting and what-not.

By this we do not mean to say that the state of politics on the Idaho campus is ideal. No one will claim that. Remedys can be suggested and have been suggested. They aren't original. Many, many, other organizations have tried them before and decided that they were impractical as long as human nature was human and not ideal.

Vote-trading between groups does not carry out the true spirit of democracy but how is it to be prevented? If the same unity of party politics that pervades elections could be concentrated on some activity for the benefit of the university there would undoubtedly be a better spirit on the campus. Class elections and A.S.U.I. elections, too, for that matter, amount to so little in the long run that there should be none of this weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth over them.

The main difficulty with the present controlling party is that it does not offer fair opportunity to some groups. Tradition has caused their continued position in the cold. Some disagreement in the past may have been responsible for the action. They may have been right. Perhaps they were wrong. Is this the Kentucky back woods or progressive Idaho? What is the sense of keeping up feuds of a decade standing? No agreement can be reached unless both sides of the jungle are able to concede certain points. Some self sacrifice will have to be made, it must be admitted.

The Argonaut has taken the side of the under-dog for several years. Much has been printed about the evils of existing conditions. Response has indicated that the evils are not so evil as they appear. We are willing to admit it but at the same time the controlling faction should be willing to acknowledge that there is something of an injustice being worked upon some students for no fault of their own.

This is said in all sincerity. The Argonaut wants to see a united student body. It is so childish to continue warring about something there is no need of fussing over. The Argonaut has been responsible for a good bit of the lack of union because it has championed the cause of one faction against the other. If cooperation is offered by the opposition it is proposed to let the sparks of rancour burn themselves out and cast the ashes into oblivion.

Union is what is needed. The campus is getting so bound up with its own inner difficulties that it has no time to meet common issues.

Let's bury the hatchet and get together.

Minnesota is getting a bitter taste of deferred pledging. Six hundred of a thousand women who might have moved in under the sign of Balfour are ineligible for rushing. The most desirable ones, in many in many instances had the lowest grades. The men had done too much rushing before the women had a chance.

Men are naturally smarter than women, a survey has revealed. Women get the best grades in college because they are more conscientious workers—or take more advantage of the professor's chivalry.

The Washington State College swimming team is angling for meets. Now that Idaho swimmers have had three or four good weeks of practice and the best men have been picked by intramural meets why cannot the Vandal team accept the challenge? Swimming needs such competition to give it its proper place in the sports calendar.

If the groundhog had his eyes open Sunday he must have seen his shadow. Whether he saw his shadow or not, he would be playing safe by crawling back in his hole for six or seven weeks. A sun stroke one day and frozen feet the next would be enough to rattle the temper of a most docile groundhog.

Sixteen women students at the University of Oklahoma expressed the desire to become detectives. Whether or not they are training to "get their men" was not mentioned, but it is a safe bet that they will be using a mirror more than the microscope.

Flotsam 'n Jetsam

"Hysterical Facts"
Chicago has hired a civil engineer to clean up the town.

Apartment came to being when Diogenes rented a tub; The flood was dreamed by Noah when the man passed out in a pub; Small Nells have been protected by Boone's safe esconced behind their guns; War bonds and woolen socks too big were the things beat back the Huns; Big diplomats with verbs have sunk ships and the guns, or so I hear; Chicago's nose is being blown hard—by a civil engineer.

If the Idaho student who is voting for the class officers would emulate the stoic Diogenes and say to the Alpha steam rollers, as the famous philosopher said to King Alexander, "Get out of my sunlight," then the campus would have politics minus smut, ballot stuffing, and weak sisters. And maybe the Alpha party, after many long hours of this treatment, would succumb like Alexander and say as he said to Diogenes, "You know, if I weren't a king, I'd be a philosopher and live in a tub too." We have a sneaking hunch that a few of these politicians aren't so keen on their dirty work, but they don't like to live in tubs.

"Vagabonding" at Harvard means to "listen in" on a lecture course one is not registered for, and it doesn't mean sitting in your roommate's seat so he won't be counted absent. Vagabonding at Idaho is getting to mean a cup of coffee and back to the next class in the eight minute interlude between intellectual sprees.

An Oregon man won \$10 for keeping his mouth shut while going to classes one day. A really enterprising student would make this bet with his professors.

The co-educational problem at the University of Virginia should be settled by removal of the co-eds from the sacred halls of learning declared the committee appointed to solve the solution. Isn't that clever of them. When you have a professor you don't like, shoot him. Prohibition is causing trouble, do away with it. Diplomats can't settle the disarmaments, let them dig ditches. The world is rotten, throw it away—and keep the worms.

Soon the houses will be closed for an afternoon or night and mystic symbols will be seen in handwriting upon the wall, and presently out of the little machine will spring fifteen or sixteen dazed infants, with shining saws upon their heaving bosoms. Some of us live and learn, and some of us just live.

Nevada university had a pet gila monster, but the reptile has wandered and co-eds are afraid to go out on dark nights. An earthquake or a souvenir-hunting-college-child caught with six spoons up his sleeve, by the hotel manager, is a calamity, but a rambunctious reptile running, is two catastrophes! —H. K.

The acacia trees are blooming and spring is shouting sunkissed oranges at the California universities and at Idaho the snow is kissing the potato hills and blowing in the windows on the pictures of the study desks. In case anyone is interested, it has also a nice white woolly blanket in the arboretum.

STUDENT OPINION

In the last three or four issues of The Argonaut a great deal has been printed concerning the various class elections and political conditions on the Idaho campus. Now, perhaps, there may be a small element of truth in some of the insidious allegations, but in order to determine just how farcical the elections are we must of necessity consider the source of the accusations. It is indeed a very peculiar situation when certain individuals do not possess the ability to recognize the power that placed them in office. Before they are elected they resort to anything, to gain party favor, and after their election their clever, venerable self-opinions immediately give them the impression that they are outstanding stellar geni designated by some divine power to act as beneficent guardian spirits or deities to free an oppressed, downtrodden student body from their stern dictators. Campus politicians may commit some errors any political machine does that according to the law of averages, but campus politicians, corrupt and evil as they may be, have always been fair to one another and to those with whom they are connected. A person who turns on the group that gave him his position is more than farcical. He can be most adequately described by a characteristic phrase found in any college bull-fest. Individual thought is all right but it should not be led by any gathering of ill-white puritans that cannot play the game with those to whom they owe their position. Don't bite the hand that's feeding you is an old axiom, but it could be very successfully observed at the present time by certain individuals who spend their leisure time propogating statements about the ones who put them where they are.

G. L. H.

A CONGRATULATION

As seniors are noted for their leadership and smoothness in conducting class affairs, it seems as if the officers of the said class should be congratulated on their ambition and management of the activities of the class of 1930. Of course we know that the offices are purely honorary positions and it seems as if no duties were connected with them. The officers were elected on their leadership, service, and outstanding ability as shown in their past college careers.

Up to date we have heard vague rumors and myths of dates for Senior mixers and other class activities. Except for the bare heads, the other students of the University would not realize that a Senior class exists on the campus. At the present rate of activity, as shown in the past, the Senior Picnic can be held about May 12, 1932 if the alumni of the class of 1930 are able to leave the young Americans for a day with the neighbors.

A disgusted Senior,
G. J.

They could have called it blind pledging and put it with "blind dates" and "blind" in one big box to be taken out only as a last refuge. Instead they call it mid-year pledging and assure themselves that it isn't blind because they get one look at the rushee's party manners, and the respective pledges catch one tiny glimpse of the sorority girl's hostess attitude. After that comes the glorious morning of pledging—wherein they take each other for better or for worse.

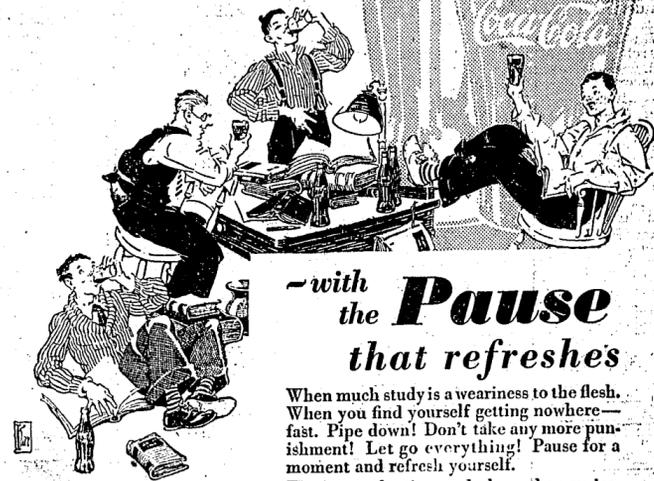
This year, if there is a parade at all, it is apt to be a trifle thin in spots, and not at all reminiscent of the Big Parade. Pledging will be carried on in its usual manner and the girls will adjourn to their prospective homes after receiving the bids.

It has been noted that there is a singular absence of new girls on the campus this semester. Pan-hellenic rules, however, say that any girl who is a new student this year is eligible for pledging.

Boy—Yeh, that's what I said! I'm a fraternity man and a gentleman.
Co-ed—Listen, you don't look like twins to me.



Put the "grin" in Grind



with the Pause that refreshes

When much study is a weariness to the flesh. When you find yourself getting nowhere—fast. Pipe down! Don't take any more punishment! Let go everything! Pause for a moment and refresh yourself.

That's just the time and place when an ice-cold bottle or glass of Coca-Cola will do you the most good. A regular cheerleader with its happy sparkle and delicious flavor, while its pure, wholesome refreshment packs a big rest into a little minute and gets you off to a fresh start.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION a day

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



M. D. ROSS
Generator Design
University Toronto, '22



R. A. ALLEN
Headquarters Sales
Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '24



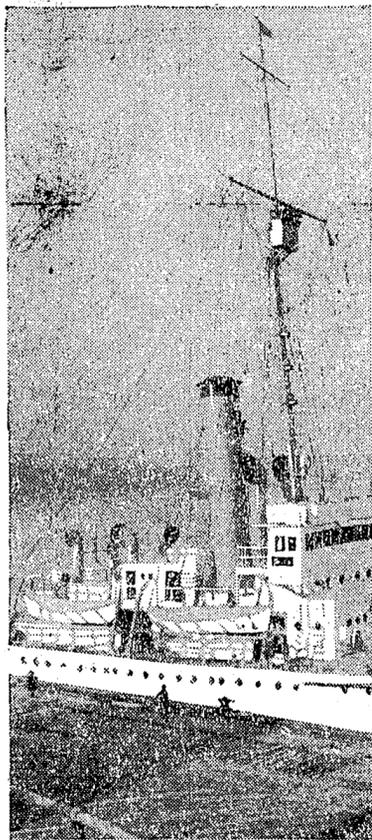
W. SCHAELECHLIN
Propulsion Control Engineer
State College, '19
Zuerich, Switzerland



H. R. GOSS
Motor Design
University Minnesota, '20



C. M. WILLIAMS
Auxiliary Switching Design
University Illinois, '21

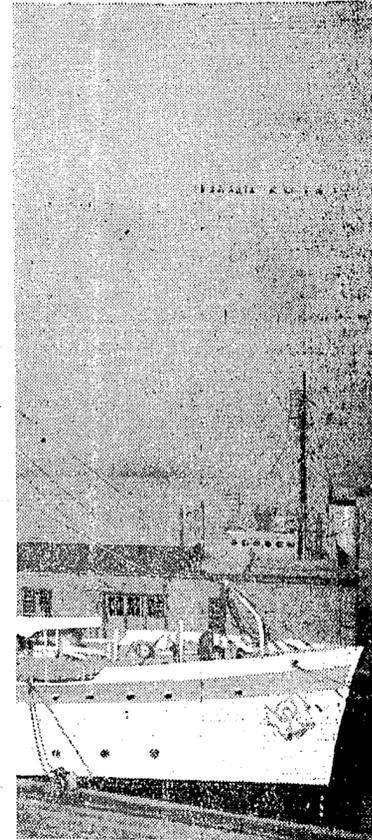


A shakedown test, a rescue, and a hundred thrills

A SCORE of carefree Coast Guard sailors, and with them a Westinghouse man from the Boston Office, headed in a "bum boat" for the cutter Chelan peacefully at anchor in the harbor of Hamilton, Bermuda Islands.

It had been an exciting shakedown test-cruise. The Westinghouse turbine generator, motor and condensers had functioned perfectly, the sea had yielded up its bag of tricks, the Bermudas had fascinated every soul. And soon they would be bound for home.

But fate held new experiences in store. Five hundred miles off the Azores, the Newport, New York State training ship, had lost her propeller. The Chelan was called to the rescue. And with her, of course, went the Westinghouse man.



The Chelan, like four other Coast Guard Cutters recently completed, is equipped with Westinghouse turbine electric drive.

Three days at top speed on tropical waters, the excitement of rescuing a helpless crew, twelve days at a lazy towing speed, men overboard and a rescue at sea—thrills like those come to many Westinghouse men in line with their work at electrifying the world.

For Westinghouse, in a commanding position in electrical development, enters every field of industry where electricity is or may be employed. And Westinghouse men get a taste of every brand of human activity.



Westinghouse

ANDERSON MOURNS VARSITY MATERIAL

Black Letter-men Scarce but Sophomores Show Signs of Sure Points

Track prospects, although not many, are far from bright says K. Anderson, former University of Southern California cinder track artist and twice Olympic games contender who is beginning his first season at the helm of Vandal track men.

Candidates for the varsity and track squad have already begun to get out for practice under the guidance of Coach Anderson and a large working squad is expected to be available to the Vandal mentor before the first of March.

Idaho is hard hit by loss of experienced men and lettermen, only three letter winners being available this year to form the nucleus of Coach Anderson's first track squad at the Idaho institution.

The returning lettermen are David Wicks, half-mile, Coeur d'Alene; Bigby, two-mile, and William Kerns, Burley, discus. Anderson will have a fine crop of yearlings as a source for future teams and expects Idaho to accomplish little in track in 1930.

Probably the loss of Johnny Norman, sprint flash of Wallace is most keenly felt. His loss will partly be atoned for when the addition of Norman Alvord, transfer from the southern branch who has proved his capability at the century, furlong, hurdles and high jump.

The Vandals will be the weakest in the weights, high jump, pole vault, and javelin, according to present indications. Coach Anderson will confine his men indoors for a period of six weeks, it is believed. Lumbering up exercises and fundamentals to gain form in the various events, are occupying the greater share of time on the program at the present.

Lewis court is undergoing repairs, but the track men will secure access to this building soon.

The Vandals will open their competitive track campaign against Gonzaga, Washington State college and Whitman in a quadrangular meet at Walla Walla April 26. Idaho will be represented in the Washington Relay carnival at Seattle May 3 and next follows a series of dual meets with Washington State, Oregon State college and Montana university. The Cougar is engaged here May 10 and Coach Anderson's track men are booked to trek to Oregon State's turf for a conflict, May 17. Montana university puts in her appearance here May 24. The season comes to a climax with the Pacific Coast conference meet at Pullman, May 30 and 31.

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CALLAND SEARCHES FOR NEW PIVOT-MAN

Midwinter Training Course Starts; Unique Methods Used in Development

It's a long time before the 1930 football season but Coach Leo Calland already has started developing a center to replace Lester H. Kirkpatrick, for three years the Vandal regular at this post. Calland's system of mid-winter development is the same as Southern California used three years ago to make over Nate Barrager, 1929 Trojan captain and all-coast player, from a fullback into a crack center.

Calland's center developer consists of a piece of canvas about ten feet square, stretched tightly in a frame, with three openings, each large enough for a football thrown spirally to pass through.

How it Works
One hole represents the spot where a punter wants the ball for a kick; another represents the spot where the fullback wants it for a smash, and the third is where the quarterback under Calland's system wants it for a dash around tackle. Any center who can spot the ball in the three holes in the canvas is satisfactory from the passing point.

Picking a successor to Kirkpatrick is one of Calland's big problems for the coming season. Kirkpatrick went through three seasons of conference play without making a really bad pass.

The mid-winter squad at Idaho includes Art Spaugy, Nampa, reserve center last year; Chud Wendle, Sandpoint, another reserve; John Corkery, Spokane, regular running guard last season; William Scheute, Los Angeles, freshman center in 1929; Dan Lopez, Meridian, reserve tackle last year; and Carl Hennings, another freshman player.

Learned Freshman Historian Reveals Columbus Is Good
University of California. — Columbus discovered California in 1492. This is the knowledge our freshman brought to college to give to the world by means of a Subject A examination paper.

"As this is not generally known," the paper read, "Cortez is credited with showing the first Spanish interest in the very early centuries. He will always be remembered as the conqueror of the Aztecs, an ancient tribe of Indians inhabiting this state at that time. His conquest was soon followed by the arrival of Portola who was very successful in civilizing the Inca Indians of California."

The average person spends 18 days a year eating instead of the 61, two decades ago, concludes Marye Dahmke, an economist.

Honest Abe Gets Pleased at Lack of Festive Acclaim

The spirit of honest "Abe" was much perturbed. He always seemed a bit wrathful at this time of the year, in fact it was getting to be a habit, but he couldn't help it.

"Why," he puzzled, "should the school children, including the collegians, be forced to attend classes on his birthday when they were allowed to go fishing and to Spinsters Skips on George's. He couldn't understand it. It wasn't fair. Of course, old St. Valentine was in the same canoe."

February 14 meant as little to the school board and civil authorities as February 12. There was however, that matter of Valentines to pacify the old saint. Collegians scorned to come right out and openly exchange lacy missives, but he was certain they did it just the same.

Another thing, he knew that not less than a total of six heart dances were to be or had been given on one campus alone. He could never forgive himself for having been so dumb as to choose February for a birthday month.

Perhaps the fact that George was the father of his country made a difference but then he wouldn't have any country by this time if it hadn't been for Abe. No doubt remained in his mind that he should have spent his spare moments chopping down cherry trees for the glory of telling the truth instead of splitting rails for a pair of trousers. It was only natural for students to care more for George than they did for him. It was hard but he could bear it.

Washington never gave a Gettysburg address.

LAWYERS, COPS, TAUGHT

Willamette University. (PIP)—More than one hundred law officers and lawyers, representing twenty-one towns and cities of Oregon and Washington, attended the police school which was held at Willamette university, February 3-9.

The regular law students were in attendance also, making a total registration of approximately 175. The faculty included professors of the law school, prominent police officers of Portland, and Luke May of Seattle, who were well qualified to give classes in criminology, psychology, and law.

This is the first school of this kind to be held under the auspices of this or any other university, and it is also the first school combining the legal and psychological side of the work of police officers. It is hoped that such a school will be an annual occurrence at Willamette.

California's grape production for 1929 is estimated at 1,775,000 tons.

A New Rudy Vallée Record . . .

A new Rudy Vallée record is always an event in the music world. The reason is that few dance orchestras fill their music with so much rhythm and ring as Rudy and His Connecticut Yankees. Rudy himself is a conductor of the first rank, a singer of no mean ability, and first-rate personality besides.

Into "Gypsy Dream Rose" and "Mary I Love You," Rudy throws all three of these talents—and the result is a corking record you won't forget for months to come. There are five other top-notch Victor Records on this week's release—a rollicking tetrad of dance numbers, and a coupling of tuneful, humorous "talkie" hits by the famous Duncan Sisters. You are cordially invited to hear these records on our Victor Radio Electrola.

Gypsy Dream Rose—Fox Trot
M-A-R-Y I Love Y-O-U—Fox Trot
RUDY VALLEE AND HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES
No. 22261, 10-inch

Mona—Fox Trot (from William Fox picture, "Happy Days")
I'm On a Diet of Love—Fox Trot (from William Fox picture, "Happy Days")
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
No. 22259, 10-inch

The Rogue Song—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Rogue Song")
When I'm Looking at You—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Rogue Song")
NAT SHILBERT AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
No. 22258, 10-inch

Molly—Waltz (from Pathé picture, "The Grand Parade")
TED FIORITO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 22262, 10-inch

Along in the Rain—Fox Trot (from Pathé picture, "The Grand Parade")
COON-SANDERS ORCHESTRA
No. 22262, 10-inch

Chant of the Jungle (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Untamed")
Waiting at the End of the Road (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Hallelujah")
THE REVELERS
No. 22270, 10-inch

I'm Following You! (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "It's a Great Life")
Hooster Hop (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "It's a Great Life")
THE DUNCAN SISTERS
No. 22269, 10-inch

HODGINS' Victor Records

New Orthophonic

Sex Questionnaire Blamed For Slackening of Morals

That "sexual immorality and decreased self-control" in sex behavior on the part of students of the University of Missouri had not been caused by circulation of a sex questionnaire was the defense brought against university disciplinary action in a report of the American Association of Professors.

A questionnaire, circulated by the president's office, announced today, she will study under Sigmund Stojowski, one of the most celebrated piano teachers in the world and a famous pianist. Paderewski is said to rate him second to none as a teacher.

Miss Clark will return to the university early in June to take over her duties on the summer school faculty. Her leave of absence is effective February 1, and she expects to leave for New York immediately thereafter.

The findings of the committee, just made public, rebuked the president of the university and the other members responsible for the administrative action.

No One Insulted, Report Says.
"There is little or no evidence," the report said, "that any student was shocked or insulted by the questionnaire. Sex problems and sex matters brought up by the questionnaire are familiar to every high school graduate."

The action against the professors was called "a clear breach of the principles of free teaching and research, and security of tenure in the university."

PIANIST TO STUDY UNDER MASTER

Miss Isabel Clark, assistant professor in the University of Idaho department of music, has been granted leave of absence for the second semester to take advanced work in piano in New York City.

She will study under Sigmund Stojowski, one of the most celebrated piano teachers in the world and a famous pianist. Paderewski is said to rate him second to none as a teacher.

Miss Clark will return to the university early in June to take over her duties on the summer school faculty. Her leave of absence is effective February 1, and she expects to leave for New York immediately thereafter.

COLLEGE COLORS POPULAR

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.—(PIP) "Believe it or not!" the Secretary of State of Oregon (although he may not realize it) has adopted the orange and black of the State college, and Beaver colors will be carried throughout the state for the whole year. But to be fair, hopes, have been expressed on the campus that green and lemon yellow of the University of Oregon will be likewise honored in 1931.

Georgia's income in 1929 from 10 truck crops was \$5,221,000, an increase of 29 per cent.

Visiting Grads Pleased With U. of Idaho Progressiveness

"The remarkable growth of the University of Idaho from a small country school of 14 years ago to its present extensive size was a revelation to both Mr. Ferguson and myself," according to Charles E. Horning, prosecuting attorney, who recently returned from Moscow.

Mr. Horning and Mr. Ferguson took advantage of an opportunity to visit the university while in Moscow and returned to Wallace enthusiastic over the splendid opportunities which are offered.

Mr. Horning, who graduated from the university in 1915, stated that between 400 and 500 students were in attendance at that time.

John F. Ferguson stated that he noticed considerable feeling at the

mately 2000 and the new buildings, extensive equipment and other improvements indicate that the university has the capacity to handle far more students than are now enrolled. Having seen the advancement made down at Moscow and the addition of new courses to the curriculum, a larger faculty, new buildings and other progressive steps made there, I feel that the people of Idaho should urge their children to attend the University at Moscow or to fully investigate the opportunities afforded before sending them to institutions of higher education outside of the state," is Mr. Horning's opinion.

Mr. Horning, who graduated from the university in 1915, stated that between 400 and 500 students were in attendance at that time.

John F. Ferguson stated that he noticed considerable feeling at the

Northern Idaho who allowed their children to attend colleges or universities outside of Idaho. He also declared that the feeling was in a measure justified, inasmuch as the university offers practically the same courses as are to be found at larger institutions and in addition offers a personal attention to the individual student that is not possible at the larger universities.

Although northern Idaho cities are represented at the university, it is noticeable that the larger percent of the high school graduates from that district attend schools outside of the state, and I would suggest that the people in these northern towns at least visit the university and see for themselves the wonderful advantages that are afforded their sons and daughters before sending them away."

A special grading, Connecticut Native Fancy, has been established by the state department of agriculture for turkeys approved by inspectors.

The Kenworthy

NOW SHOWING

BEBE DANIELS IN "RIO RITA"

SUNDAY ONLY

WILLIAM FOX presents

ROMANCE OF RIO GRANDE



An All Talking Fox Movietone With Music

Featuring Warner Baxter, Mary Duncan, Antonio Moreno

Directed by Alfred Santell

from novel "Conquistador" by Katherine Gerould

NEXT MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Matinee Tuesday 3 P. M.

NOW!

You Hear and see the Lloyd laughs

IT'S LAUGH WEEK!

Harold Lloyd's here! In the most uproarious comedy he has ever made. He talks in this one and what he says is as funny as what he does. You'll thrill to this gay, romantic comedy; to the surprising, exciting antics in the dens of longland. Remember "Safety Last"—and see "Welcome Danger!"

HEAR — SEE

HAROLD LLOYD

IN HIS ALL-TALKING FUN-RIOT

'WELCOME DANGER'



Talking about style-

Are you posted on the out-standing features of the New Spring Fashions?

Do you know the newest skirt and sleeve treatments on dresses—the new jacket lengths for suits—the new moulded lines for coats?

Are you acquainted with the new materials—for materials can be as far out of date as an un-even hemline.

Know these Fashion headlights before you buy—you will have no regrets later.

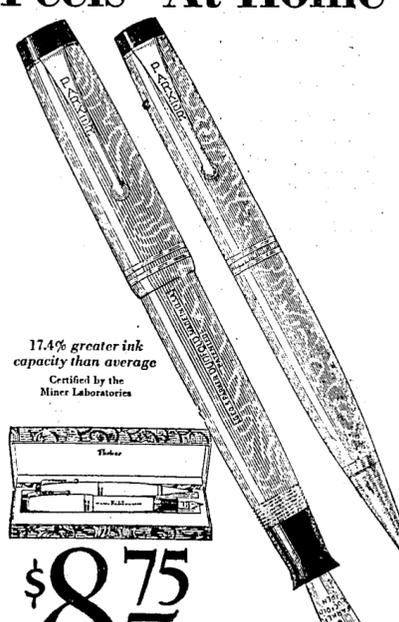
A Real Style Service-

We are in daily communication with the Style Research Bureau of New York and have at all times Style news fully thirty days in advance of any information that you might have access to.

Our Fashion Files are at your disposal.

The Fashion Shop, Inc.

Parker's New Streamlined Shape Sets Low in the pocket . . .



Feels "At Home" in the Hand

Parker's new streamlined Duofold Pens (and Pencils to match) look neater and set lower in the pocket than others because the clip starts at the TOP—not halfway down the cap.

The smart, perfectly poised shape feels "at home" in the hand—the hand-ground, heavy gold point writes with our famous 47th improvement—Pressureless Touch.

Like 2 Pens for the Price of One

An exclusive convertible feature makes all Parker pens actually like 2 Pens in One. When you buy a pocket Parker you need only a desk base to convert it to a complete Desk Set. We include taper, free. If you buy pen and desk set together, you get a pocket cap with clip free, making the Desk Pen a Pocket Pen, too.

See this revolutionary Convertible streamlined Duofold at any nearby pen counter. The name on the barrel, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD," guarantees it for your life.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Jonesville, Wisconsin

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

Parker Duofold

\$8.75 The Pair Junior Size

GOVERNING BODY POWERS OUTLINED AT CONCLAVE

Problems Common to Many Students Governments are Thoroughly Discussed

BOARDS POWERFUL Much Control is Given to Executive Members, Investigation Reveals

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles concerning important student affairs discussed at the recent National Student Federation congress, at Stanford.

By Aldon Tall and Paul Aust. The discussion on student government was led by Ed. Murrow of Washington State college. Therefore the problems discussed and the outlines drawn were similar to those found common to Idaho. Such topics as composition of student government, scope and jurisdiction, managerial system, governmental regulation of student publications, constituting a majority for funding of student organizations in student government, over organization, comparative jurisdiction of faculty, student government scope, extent of individual class government, and student government awards.

Board Lessens Friction. The purpose of the student governing body is to handle finances, decide athletic policy, be responsible for funding of student organizations and many other smaller functions. The major members of the student governing body should be elected by majority vote. Those representing large organizations, such as newspapers, and athletic managers should be voted ex-officio members of the board. Faculty members should be chosen by members of the board, and should be interested in student affairs as well as faculty problems. The purpose of faculty representation, it was thought, should help to lessen friction between faculty and students, however, this should not be the only way students might approach the faculty or administration. The alumni members on the board should represent the graduates as well as to work with the graduate manager and to assist in interpreting the constitution to new students. Faculty-Senate. No line of demarcation should exist between students and faculty members, whatever form of student government exists, it was decided. The powers of faculty veto vary in most institutions, those powers limited by the scope of government. In general, students should have control of such problems as student discipline, with close watch of the faculty. This is especially true where honor systems prevail. Plans similar to Idaho's concerning student managers of various activities was presented by U. S. C. representatives. These delegates proposed a system whereby the managers of athletics might be picked by a committee consisting of the coach of the particular sport, the graduate manager, the director of athletics, the president of the student body, together with interested people who might be called in. After the committee report a selection, the executive board should give final approval. This committee, provided for by the constitution places the managers according to their interest shown. The man placed at the head of the list is given his choice of any sport of which he would like to be manager. The second man is given second choice until all the managerial positions are filled. Further details as to awards and the selection of graduate manager has been discussed in former articles. One of the fine points of the conference was that of creating and maintaining interest in student government. It was thought to be entirely a function of the students themselves. Freshman orientation and freshman activities during the beginning of the semester was discussed as being one way of maintaining interest. Over-organization is one of the detriments prevalent on almost every campus. It was decided that more power should be put into the hands of the student government which in turn allow well organized bodies to handle particular situations. The main purpose of student government at present should be to abolish honoraries with no aim, organizations without purpose, and all groups which mean nothing to the university itself. Such problems as liquor, automobiles, and all social and activity problems should not be handled by the faculty alone, but by the students. Students should cooperate with the faculty in forming a well defined code of conduct. Establishing student fees and assessments is strictly a student function and should be controlled by them. Classes Independent. One outstanding discussion was that concerning class government and its relation to the student government. This is quite different from that existing at Idaho. Almost every institution represented reported a form of class government controlled somewhat by the associated student officers. During the first meeting of the year of each class, some member of the executive board presides and conducts the election. The class presidents are at all times responsible to the executive board and all difficulties that arise in the classes are carried to that body. Idaho's executive board does not have such extreme powers and in smaller institutions as we have, such power is not usually necessary. However, we might adopt a system whereby the executive board may control, in part, the class functions. This might be a solution to the problem that stands before the classes at the present time.

Got "Tight" on Lab Liquor College Campus In Uproar

A new variety of education seekers, "intoxicated biology students," has made its appearance at a Jackson, Miss., college, dispatches from that city indicate, says the Minnesota Daily.

The trouble, and there was trouble, came about when Milliss college officials discovered several gallon cans of grain alcohol used in the biology department for preserving frogs and fish had been mysteriously emptied.

At the same time, directors of the college, came upon a biology instructor and a few of his students apparently under the influence of liquor.

The officials smelled the empty cans. They smelled the breaths of the teacher and his pupils. They went into a huddle, decided the scenes were similar and made a ruling that Assistant Professor James Collin, and biology student, Uriah Banks, should depart from the institution.

The "intoxicated biology students" were offended by such treatment. The professor himself refused to leave school, declaring such action would be an admission of guilt.

The campus is in an uproar. Leaders of the student body threaten to call a mass meeting of protest. It's silly to "kick them out of school for stealing preserving alcohol when they could get real corn whisky without any trouble," is one of the arguments heard.

FROSH TRACKMEN HAVE GOOD RECORD

Keen Competition Expected Among Yearling Squad—Field Performances Unusual Says Coach

With the new inside training quarters in Lewis court in condition for the first year trackmen are ready for the spring grind. Competition on the yearling squad will be exceptionally keen, says Coach Anderson, and prospects for 1930 are good. With the enrollment of Bill McCoy, a former California high school star, an already promising squad has been materially bettered. McCoy's pole vaulting is of championship calibre. He has cleared the bar at 12' 7" during prep days. The jumps are very strongly presented too.

The sprints will be taken care of by Edwin Netchip, Baldrige, Bunn, Jerome McCoy, Smith and W. Hall. Quarter milers are Rice, Bunn and Juanda; half milers, Thomas, Boucher and Jaroy. The distances are represented by Thomas and Hill. In the hurdles there will be B. McCoy, Alden and Smith. Besides McCoy in the jumps will be Dewey, Drake, Alden, Bunn and Baldrige. The field events will claim Auckett, J. McCoy, Roose and Stanley.

ANOTHER SNOW COVERS CAMPUS

White Blanket Puts Crimp in Picnic Plans; Galoshes Out Again.

After enjoying several days of balmy spring weather, University of Idaho students Thursday morning awoke to find the ground covered with a new blanket of snow. Hopes of an early picnic on Moscow mountain went glimmering as the white flakes continued to fall intermittently throughout the day. Higher temperatures late in the afternoon, however, gave rise to new hopes, as the white blanket showed signs of melting.

The storm apparently is bearing out the belief of old-timers, who claim that if the groundhog sees his shadow when he first emerges from his winter home, that stormy weather will continue for two more weeks.

With the coming of "spring" last week, campus Don Juans took the first opportunity to blossom forth in colorful blazers and knickers, but yesterday they went back to the old overcoat and galoshes, gladly.

STUDENT TO FLY FOR GOVERNMENT

R. Homer Bell, Moscow, a junior pre-med, student, has been appointed to membership in the U. S. government flying school at March Field, Riverside, California, according to word received by The Argonaut yesterday.

Bell, out of 900 applicants, was one of 240 appointees to the school. He has been a member since April of the 41st Division aviation, Field's Field, Spokane. His appointment to March field carries with it, after a year's service, a second Lieutenantcy in the army air corps. He will leave school February 12 to be on duty February 26.

GEM SALES DRIVE APPROACHING END

Smuin, Manager, Wants All Subscriptions in by Week end

Students who have not secured subscriptions for the Gem of the Mountains should make arrangements as soon as possible, according to Frank Smuin, business manager. Subscription sales, which are now handled by the Intercollegiate Knights, under the direction of Edwin Springer, come to a close Saturday evening after a final canvass of the group houses. Slow advance sales hinder progress of the publication since only a limited number of extra copies will be printed.

Other functions of the business staff including advertising, managed by Lionel Campbell, and campus organizations' copy under the direction of Philip Cornell, are rapidly nearing completion. The final deadline for all business work is set for March 1.

FIRST YEAR TEAM BEST OF WOMEN

Yearlings Trim Three Other Classes for First Time in Five Years

The freshman women's basketball squad carried off honors in inter-class games for the 1930 season. This is the first time in five years that the freshman team has had this distinction. The closest contender in the finals was the Sophomore team, which played the winning team for the championship. Each of the members of the winning team will be awarded 25 points toward a W. A. A. sweater. The team members are as follows: Louise Mulliner, Evelyn Schoemaker, Mary Louise Hull, Rhoda Swayne, Ethel Tobey, Mildred Patterson, Mildred Richardson and Betty Merriam. Louise Mulliner, forward, was high point player for the winners.

MANY ATTEND D. T. G. MEETING

Sixty Women Attend Daleth Teth Gimel Session; Dance Is Planned.

The members of Daleth Teth Gimel, town girls' social organization, held a regular business meeting Tuesday evening. About sixty were present including many new members initiated Saturday afternoon.

Plans for the coming formal were completed, and Edna Richards, social chairman, announced that dance programs will be held all day Friday at the Women's rest room in the Administration building.

Following the business session, a formal pledging service was held, at which time the following girls were pledged: Louella de Garo, Frances Pohlman, Aileen Beckman, and Kathryn Collins.

Encouraging living Christmas trees by individual groups on the campus is an innovation of the Associated Women students on the Washington State campus.



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Paris University Studies Raised Cain In Days of Yore

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.—"Ces collegiens, ils sont diables, n'est-ce pas?" Which may or may not be part of a conversation in good medieval French between two good medieval Frenchmen who are discussing the vagaries of "bad" medieval collegians, who, it seems, were incorrigible little devils, always bent on mischief.

Even as they are today. The woeful walls of the Pullman Chamber of Commerce, whose beautiful street signs are being stolen by criminal collegians, bring to mind the complaint of the municipal authorities of Paris who, in 1354, complained to the head of the University of Paris that his boys were raising the well known "diable" around town.

Their chief complaint was that the students were addicted to stealing signs. This choice bit is taken from a modern biography of Francois Villon, one of the worst offenders of the lot and the prototype of the modern "College Humor" college man—a hard drinker, a great lover and a great athlete.

Trouble between the authorities and the University grew into a series of riots, in which the good dean of the institution was nearly killed by the Paris "coos" and in which the head of the Paris police force was shamefully mistreated by "collich fellers."

Peace was finally made after a year's battling when the mayor of Paris agreed to relinquish any control over the actions of the students if the dean of the university would only keep them from stealing the beautiful tavern signs which seem to have gladdened the hearts of young men from time immemorial.

Customer—"I want to buy some brick."
Clerk—"I'm sorry, sir, but we don't handle brick."
Customer—"Don't handle them? This is a h—l of a drug store!"

FROSH QUINTET SWAMPS L.-C. HIGH

Yearlings Victorious 24-11 in Tight Game; Wicks And Lacy Star

The Vandal yearling basketball team defeated Lewis and Clark high school yesterday afternoon, 24 to 11 in a rough, free for all in Spokane. The Frosh had some stiff competition in the first half, the score being 6 to 4 at the end of the period.

In the second half the Yearlings came back and ran up 10 points before Lewis and Clark was aware that the whistle had been blown. From then on the game was fast and rough. Plenty of fouls were called but neither team was able to convert their free throws. Wicks and Finch each looped one in the closing minute of the game to run the score up to 24 to 11.

Wicks, fast Frosh forward, was the outstanding star of the game as well as high point man with 9 counters. His running make, Lacy, was a big help in the critical moments.

For Lewis and Clark, Geraghty and Petersen were the shining lights because of their guarding and floor work.

Summary
Wicks..... F..... Teddie
Lacey..... F..... Geraghty
Parks..... C..... Hawley
Auckett..... G..... Howker
Taylor..... G..... Petersen
Substitutions for Idaho—Nelson, Tarbox, Finch, Justice, and Jacoby for Lewis and Clark—Geraghty, Dawl, and Garrish. Referee, Quackenbush.

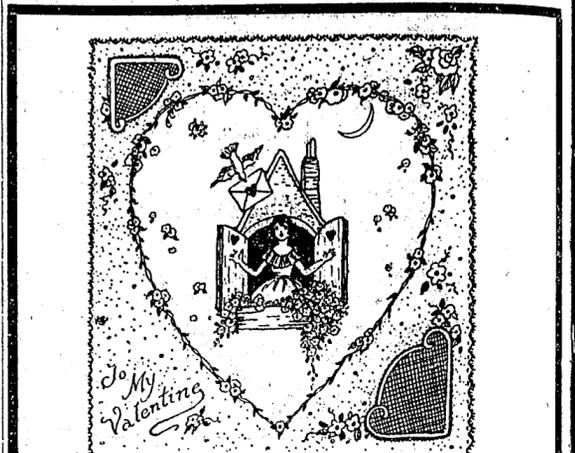
Ambassador Charles G. Dawes has visited the Vanderbilt University Glee club to sing before English royalty July 4. Among the people expected to be present to hear them are the Prince of Wales, Lloyd George and Premier Ramsay MacDonald.

DYNAMITE OF SALVATION

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore. (PIP) From 100 to 8,000 sticks of dynamite would save Corvallis from the enemy, if they were to march across the Willamette River bridge. Or so it would seem from the problems worked out by the Oregon State College junior engineering unit of R.O.T.C.

Dr. Harry C. Baker, clinical psychologist of the Detroit public schools says that white boys are worse than white girls in bullying. Fighting and being smart alecs. Girls are worse than boys in lying, cheating, and stealing.

Illinois will not elect a football captain for 1930. They are following Minnesota, Purdue, Ohio State and Indiana in this custom.



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