

CLEVER STALLING SPELLS VICTORY FOR OREGON 33-30

Idaho's Final Rally Nearly Pulls Game From Fire

STOWELL SCORES 17

McMillin Adds 10, But Web-foot Keep Narrow Margin Till Final Gun

In one of the fastest games on the Idaho court, this season, the University of Oregon defeated Idaho 33 to 30 here, last night. The game was anybody's until the final minute of play when Keenan was fouled and converted a free throw for the winners. The teams play again tonight in the memorial gym. Idaho took the lead on a free throw by McMillin and a field goal by Stowell but Keenan, flashy little sophomore, and Eberhart, veteran center, soon put Oregon in front. Stowell and McMillin again put the lead on the Idaho side of the score board with a pair of field goals apiece.

Lead Changes Hands

With Idaho leading, 13 to 8, Keenan and Horner "got hot" and dropped three field goals through the mesh to switch the advantage again. Eberhart shot one and LeVoff sent a pair through while Hurley scored for Idaho. The half ended 22 to 18 in favor of the Web-foot.

Billy Keenan was watched during the second frame and he was held scoreless but his lanky team mate, Gene Eberhart, found the hoop three times and increased the Oregon lead. After five minutes of scoreless basketball Stowell dropped a long one "in the bucket" and McMillin converted a free throw. With eight minutes to go and the score 30 to 23 in their favor, Oregon played one of the prettiest stalling games ever seen here.

Stowell Pines 'Em Up

Stowell, who did all of the scoring in the second half except for a free throw by McMillin, sent a short one and then a high arch shot through the hoop to bring the score up to 30 to 27. McMillin was fouled and his conversion made it 28 for Idaho. Carlson missed a shot that would have tied the score in the final minute of play. Howard fouled Keenan with 25 seconds to play and he converted, clinching the game for Oregon.

Stowell was easily the star of the contest. He increased his lead in the last scoring column by getting six field goals and five free throws for a total of 17 points. McMillin came in second for scoring honors with 10 points. Except for a field goal by Hurley and a free throw by Howard in the first half, Stowell and McMillin did all of the Idaho scoring.

Bill Keenan and Gene Eberhart tied for high point honors for Oregon with nine points each. Horner also played a good game for the winners.

SWIMMING HELD UP

Plans for the swimming meet sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association have been held up because of the illness of Corona Dewey, manager. Miss Dewey stated, however, that she was sure the program would be definitely under way by the end of this week.

TRACKMEN WILL "CRACK" VOLUMES

Anderson Adds Text Book to Cinder Equipment of Both Squads

Candidates for varsity and freshman track teams will pack textbooks hereafter just as do their fellow students in other college courses. Otto K. Anderson has added a text-book of his own writing to the equipment of Idaho track aspirants. It is the first work of its kind ever prepared at Idaho.

Anderson's contribution is a 78-page syllabus, a veritable handbook on track. It is for competitors and coaches, particularly those in high schools. The publication treats nine separate subjects in the field, including material, coaching, equipment, training, hints on hygiene, conditioning, schedule making, and preparations for a meet. Anderson relates interesting incidents which occurred during his track career and presents a brief summary of improvements made in track form since 1890.

FENCERS TO CHOOSE BEST BLADE FLASHER

The Idaho chapter of Foil and Mask will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Room 35 Morrill hall. Problems concerning the coming match with the W. S. C. chapter will be discussed and preliminary elimination bouts started. Students interested in fencing and all students desiring to purchase practice sets at special wholesale prices, have been invited to do so by Paul Aust, president.

TWO SORORITIES DEBATE TONIGHT

Semi-Finals Decided Between Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta.

This evening the Alpha Chis meet the Tri Deltas in the last debate preceding the final of the women's intramural debates. Geneva Handy and Virginia Peck will represent the Tri Deltas, and Teresa Connoughton and Ellen Jack the Alpha Chis. The latter will take the negative of the question: "Resolved—That the Modern Young Man is Unmanly." Misses Margaret Barry, May Hardy, and Hildegard Wanous of the English department are to be the judges. The team winning this debate will meet the Delta Gamma team for the final debate. The exact date of which has not yet been set, but which will probably take place next week.

BANKER TO SPEAK TO BUSINESS SCHOOL

B. L. Jenkins, cashier of the Old National Bank of Spokane, will address students of the school of business at a divisional assembly at the auditorium tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. His topic will be "Chain and Group Banking." Although the assembly will be of primary interest to business students, Dean R. H. Farmer invites all students in the university who are interested in the subject to attend. Mr. Jenkins was associated with the First National Bank of Moscow some 15 years ago, and his parents are said to have been early homesteaders in the Kendrick region southeast of the city.

MATMEN DEFEAT W. S. C. WRESTLERS

Franklin Tosses Opponent in Easy Fashion; Norby Wins Fall

Vandal grapplers before several hundred fans decisively crushed Washington State College matmen 15-8. The contest took place in the Memorial gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

The victory came as a complete surprise as the Cougar bonecrushers were expected to defeat the Idaho wrestlers by a wide margin.

With the outcome of the meet hinging upon the final match between Art Norby, Idaho light-heavyweight and Paul Davies, touted Cougar wrestler, Norby pinned the Washington State College man to the canvas in one minute and 15 seconds, using a bar-Nelson lock.

The Staters swept to an early advantage when Referee Burns of Cofax awarded Walls Pease, 125 pounds, the nod over Alfred Shaw, Idaho, after ten minutes of sparring. Shaw offered Pease plenty of resistance.

Donald Graycott, Idaho, lost to Harold Davis, W. S. C. lightweight via fall after five and one-half minute of mauling. Graycott held a decided advantage over Davis before the fall which came unexpectedly.

Noel Franklin, student instructor of the Vandals representing Idaho in the welterweight division swarmed all over Manley Sackett, W. S. C., and after toying with the Cougar entry for six minutes and 10 seconds, he gained an easy fall. Sam Swayne, Idaho, and Ralph Doheny, W. S. C., middleweight, jousted on even terms for six minutes and 15 seconds when Swayne took advantage of his opponent at close quarters and pinned him to the mat, giving Idaho the advantage in scoring, 10 tallies to 8. Norby, Vandal light-heavyweight then proceeded to toss Davies, W. S. C., 175 pounds, to give Idaho a triumph by a margin of seven points. A good-sized crowd was on hand to watch the card which was replete with thrills and caused much favorable comment by the spectators.

Idaho will engage the Cougar matmen in a return meet at Pullman, March 1.

CLINE EX-JUSTICE

In the Friday's issue of the Argonaut it was announced that H. J. Van Haverbeke succeeds E. E. Poulton as chief justice of Bench and Bar, but this should read that he succeeds M. K. Cline, former chief justice.

KELLY LEAVING SOON FOR EAST

University President Leaving Wednesday for Convention of National Education Committees

Administrative matters dealing with President Hoover's Conference on Child Health and Protection will take President F. J. Kelly on a 10-day trip to the Atlantic seaboard which will include attendance at a meeting of five education organizations to be held at Atlantic City, N. J. He will leave Moscow Wednesday and will return about March 1.

President Kelly is chairman of the section on education and training of the four main divisions of the conference. Recently Dr. Kelly recommended the establishment of a new sub-committee in his division, activities outside the school and home, which has been approved. He has named as chairman of this new subdivision, James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America. It is to confer with Mr. West that President Kelly is primarily making the trip.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Floyd Howe of Boise.

FORESTRY PROF. LEAVING IDAHO

Dr. F. W. Haasis Resigns to do Research Work With the Carnegie Foundation.

Dr. Ferdinand W. Haasis, for the last two years associate professor of forestry in the University of Idaho school of forestry, has resigned to do research work in the division of plant biology of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, one of the nine divisions of this international endowed research organization. Doctor Haasis' achievements in research attracted the interest of the Carnegie institution and brought a financial offer which the university was unable to meet. The resignation is effective at the end of the present college year.

Doctor Haasis will work with Doctor D. T. MacDougal, in charge of the three western plant biology stations, at Carmel and Palo Alto, California, and Tucson, Arizona, in his studies on the growth and enlargement of trees. Doctor Haasis will have headquarters at Carmel. Doctor MacDougal has developed an elaborate method for measuring tree growth from hour to hour. Doctor Haasis explains, he has hourly growth records on some trees covering a period of 10 to 12 years. These studies have brought out that a tree measures less in the daytime than at night. The instrument measures to millimeters.

Doctor Haasis came to Idaho from Johns Hopkins university, where he received his doctor's degree.

SMITH-HUGHES MAN GIVES "COW COURSE"

Boyd Brigham, Smith-Hughes Instructor in agriculture at Moscow High school, is holding a "school" for the dairymen of the vicinity of Moscow.

The school consists of informal meetings every Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the high school. The directed discussion takes place on dairy problems met with here. About 10 meetings will be held in the next five weeks.

Brigham works in connection with the university and is also assistant health officer of the city of Moscow.

YEARLINGS ROMP OVER BULLPUPS

Jacoby's Crew Invades Spokane to Defeat Gonzaga Five 20 to 8

The Frosh basketball team continued on its winning spurge by defeating the Gonzaga Bullpups 20 to 8 in a rough game at the Gonzaga gym in Spokane Saturday afternoon.

The Yearlings outplayed their opponents throughout the game. The first half was slow, with both teams playing a careless slipshod game. The guarding was close and the half ended with Idaho leading 8 to 6.

The Vandal babes tightened up in the second period and began to play real basketball. They kept the Gonzaga freshmen down to one goal and dropped in five themselves.

Team Looked Good

They displayed a speedy passing game that astonished the spectators and caused one Idaho rooster to express the thought that the varsity will get a lucky break when these boys are eligible.

Taylor and Nelson were the mainstays for the Yearlings and Gunther was the outstanding man for the Bullpups.

TURNER TO ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Theodore W. Turner, proctor, will leave Saturday for an extended tour through the southern part of Idaho, where he will speak to the graduating classes of the larger high schools. He will return to the campus about March 1.

Balmy Evenings Find Enrollment Strutting in Pairs

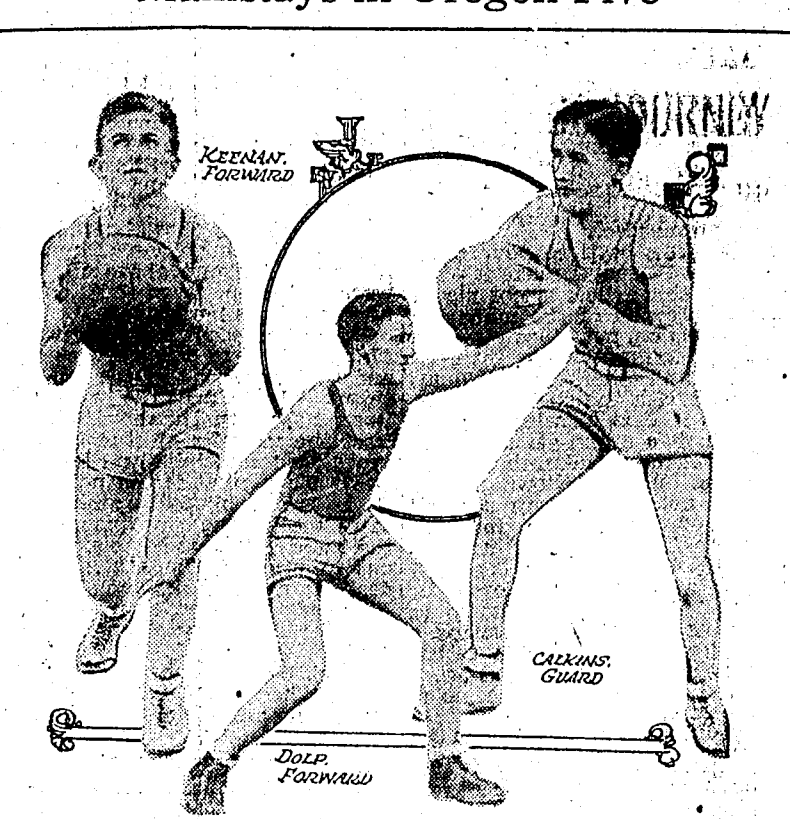
Spring is here (with reservations). Tra-la! Tra-la! And where do young men's' thought turn in spring? To love, or as we of today say—necking? The night watchman is coming upon fewer and fewer couples in the U-Hut. The heating tunnel is collecting cobwebs because less heat is going through it and fewer love-love couples. The steps behind Morrill Hall are once again said to be popular. The rear of the Music Hall and the bleachers are now enjoying an open season.

Just as Professor Mason said—if you make an ice-cream it will be sure to turn to an Indian summer. Gee! but do you remember last year at this time. Eight feet of snow; and ten below zero at night. That was the year of the big blue snow, and so forth.

Here is a hard luck story: one poor stude bought a pair of skis the Saturday before exams, while he was studying hard for exams the snow melted. During the last snow this poor stude was confined to the infirmary with the mumps. As yet he hasn't had a chance to use his new skis. Tish. Tish.

In 24 years the late Augustus Gordon wrote 84,913,920 words for the Logan, Utah, Journal, of which he was editor.

Mainstays In Oregon Five



ANDERSON VIEWS TRACK MATERIAL

Both Squads Turnout Today; Three Lettermen Form Nucleus

A host of aspirants for the varsity and freshman track squads were expected to greet Head Track Coach Otto K. Anderson at the first official turnout for track candidates at Lewis indoor court this afternoon. A scarcity of experienced men and lettermen is pronounced, Anderson said in reviewing prospects for the 1930 campaign, but declared that the Vandals would be represented with a small but scintillating band of cinder path artists and field men.

As a nucleus for this year's squad, incidentally his first edition of a track team at the University of Idaho, Coach Anderson has three lettermen. They are David Wilks, Coeur d'Alene, veteran distance runner, Charles Heath, Twin Falls, long distance ace, and William "Big Bill" Kershishnik, Burley, shot put and discus. The squad has been bolstered up with the addition of Norman Alvord, crack sprinter, timber topper and jumper from the Southern Branch. The roster, too, has been augmented with the addition of several star freshmen from last season and will include several other promising men after the close of the cage season.

Candidates for the varsity and yearling squad have been reporting for indoor practice since Feb 3 under the close scrutiny of Coach Anderson. The date for the initial call was delayed by Coach Anderson, however, due to repairs made at Lewis court. The jumping pits are expected to be in readiness by the end of this week.

The track men will probably be confined indoors for a period of one month at which time Coach Anderson expects to make a "steal" on the present inclement weather and stage outdoor workouts. Anderson has been well pleased with prospects for the track team and expects to place a formidable lineup in the field in 1931 by using this year's freshman material.

Swiped Fire "Cans" Sought by Railway

The theft of two fire extinguishers from the Christmas special has drawn a special detective to the campus in an attempt to locate the offenders, according to word received by the administration. The extinguishers were taken after the train had left Pocatello, and the theft was apparently supposed to be a practical joke. Assurance has been given railroad authorities that further action will be taken by the administration unless the articles are returned to the Union Pacific Railway immediately.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Agriculture College Sends Seven Delegates to Annual Horticulture Conclave at Boise.

Seven members of the agricultural department are in Boise this week attending the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Idaho State Horticulture association.

The meeting was opened this morning by Governor H. C. Baldridge. Dr. C. C. Vincent, professor in horticulture and president of the association addressed the group.

The faculty members present at the meeting include Dr. C. C. Vincent, Lief Verner, H. L. Spence, Jr., Dean E. J. Jeddings, Dr. C. W. Hungerford, Professor G. R. McDole, and Claude Wakefield.

Marketing and fruit culture, with special emphasis on prunes and apples, will be important topics of discussion. Control of fruit diseases will be considered. The convention will close Wednesday evening with a banquet.

Paradise gully—and the Rubicon. Paradise gully—and the Delaware. They are analogous. One cannot hear of one without thinking of the other.

Paradise creek will go down in history as the boundary—lately extended—of the Idaho campus. On other shores, men, you are free from the iron rule of the "T" club, but on this side Jordan, my hearties, walk circumspectly. For so has the body of paddle welders decreased. Idaho traditions must and shall be observed this side of that bubbling brook, Paradise gully.

There have been many rivers in history. The Jordan was famous in olden times. Leander swam the Hellespont. Cleopatra made the Nile famous. Caesar crossed the Rubicon, and the world has never been the same since. Washington made both the Delaware and Potomac famous. Although he merely crossed the Delaware, he actually threw a silver dollar across the Potomac and it is not believed he had a string tied to it. "Finky Dinky Parley Voo" made the Rhine a household word.

Without thinking long and deeply, the Idaho student will not carelessly cross the "crystal springs" of Paradise gully.

SPECIAL PROGRAM NEXT SATURDAY

Holiday Assembly Planned; Salt Lake Speaker, Scheduled for Main Address

Saturday, February 22—Washington's birthday—has been declared a holiday by the academic council. A special assembly program is being planned with David O. McKay, a member of the education board of the L. D. S. church at Salt Lake City, as principal speaker. Mr. McKay is considered one of the Churches' best speakers. His topic will be one fitting for the occasion.

The complete program which will be announced later, will include "Pomp and Circumstance," a march played by the University Orchestra, several numbers by the Glee Club, and assembly singing of patriotic songs.

IDAHO PRESIDENT TO ATTEND DINNER

Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, president of the university of the university, will be toastmaster at a banquet to be given at Spokane, Tuesday evening in honor of Chancellor E. E. Burnett of the University of Nebraska by the Inland Empire section of the University of Nebraska Alumni association. President Kelly estimates that 85 to 90 will be present at the affair which is to be held at the Davenport hotel. Chancellor Burnett is on a tour through the Pacific Northwest states visiting Nebraska alumni groups similar to the Inland Empire section. President Kelly received his bachelor's degree from Nebraska in 1902.

FROSH MEETING DATE IS CHANGED

New Election Will be Held Wednesday Instead of Today

Postponement of the new election of frosh class officers formerly scheduled for Tuesday night was announced yesterday by George Wilson, acting class president. The change is made in order to eliminate a conflict with the varsity basketball game on the Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held Wednesday night in room 311 ad building.

Reports of irregularities in the first balloting among the freshmen last week resulted in the decision to hold the election over again. A statement to this effect signed by the retiring president, Dean W. S. Crawford, new president, was published in the Friday issue of The Argonaut.

According to results of last week's balloting, Harry Dewey was chosen president; Roy Bunn, vice-president; Bonita Bailey, secretary, and Eleanor Jacobs treasurer. Bunn is an independent candidate.

ENGINEERS' DAY TOPIC OF MEETING

Engineers' day plans will be started rolling tomorrow morning at a divisional assembly of engineering college students to be held in Science hall, room 110. Dean Ivan C. Crawford will speak on a subject dealing with some phase of engineering.

The Engineers day celebration is held alternate years on the Idaho and W. S. C. campus. Last year W. S. C.'s engineering students held open house for the rest of the students of the college and for a large delegation of visiting engineers from Spokane and for townspeople in Pullman. Two years ago the Idaho engineers put on the show under the direction of Gus Bjork now located in El Paso, Texas, with a nationally known mining concern.

The purpose of the show as given two years ago was to give visitors an idea of what is accomplished by students in the technical schools of engineering, mining and forestry. Laboratories were operated, showing heavy testing machinery in operation, electrical experiments, and displays of all kinds. The show attracted hundreds of townspeople and practically all the students of the university.

FOX CALLS OUT BATTERY SQUAD

Pitchers and Catchers to Meet Wednesday Afternoon for First Workout

The "old onion" will flash back into the limelight across the pen and into the backstop's mit in a few days. Coach Rich A. Fox has called pitchers and catchers out for their first drill tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at his office in Memorial gymnasium. Idaho has an unusually long baseball season this year and is handicapped by the graduation of many veterans in last spring. Nearly an entirely new chucking staff will have to be developed with few outstanding prospects coming up from the frosh club. Catchers are also

State College of Washington.—Two new fraternity and sorority houses are to be erected on the State College campus during the spring and summer, and will be ready for the opening of school next fall. A total investment of about \$100,000 will be represented.

Clare Reem of Spokane was a week end guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

CUMMINGS STATES VIEWS ON PROPOSED GLEE CLUB JOURNEY

Declares Men Capable Group of Singers; Favorable Comments Received

QUARTETS ARRANGED

Says Program Would be of Interest to People Over State

"I believe that the Men's Glee club is as capable a group of singers as I have ever had an opportunity to direct," declares Carleton Cummings, head of the music department. "The organization has performed several times in public this year and has made favorable impressions each time. It has received enough favorable comments to lead me to believe that a Glee club trip would be a good advertising scheme for the university."

The Glee club program this year has been arranged in two parts, the first to be a group of classical numbers by the combined club. The second part will consist of a collegiate skit, embracing quartet and ensemble numbers, and probably vocal and horn solos. An orchestra will be selected from the members of the club.

Two quartets have been rehearsing for some time and should be prepared to perform in a short time. One quartet suffered the loss of Loughrey, first tenor, but Kenneth Hensley has been selected to take his place.

Questioned further concerning the proposed trip, Mr. Cummings declared that it was the custom for nearly every college in the United States to send its Glee club on a tour. He said also that there is much interest in music among the Glee club members and that the program being developed would be of interest to people over the state.

TWO GROUPS MEET AT ASSEMBLY HOUR

The regular Wednesday assembly this week will be in two divisions. One for business administration students will be held in the auditorium. Mr. J. B. Jenkins, cashier of the Old National Bank of Spokane will speak on "Chain and Group Banking." This is a current question of interest to students of business because of the great number of banks in the United States that have consolidated under the group banking system.

The Engineers will meet in Science 110 at the same hour. The program is as yet not definitely planned, but there will be an outside speaker. Dean Ivan C. Crawford will address the students himself.

SPURS PLEDGE TWO

Gemma Berglund, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Ruth Crowe, Kappa Alpha Theta, were pledged by the Spurs, sophomore women's service organization, Monday afternoon. The meeting was held at the Gamma Phi Beta House. A short business meeting was held after the pledging and plans were discussed for "Hello" day which will take place later in the spring. The new pledges take the place of two members who did not return to school this semester.

WORK UNDERWAY ON 1930 MESSIAH

Large Chorus to Be Featured in Oratorio This Year, Says Director

Work on the oratorio, "The Messiah" is progressing favorably under the direction of Carleton Cummings, head of the music department. Weekly rehearsals are being held in the auditorium. The production will be presented in the spring, probably during Music week.

The chorus is considerably larger than it was last year with approximately 150 students and townspeople enrolled. Credit is offered to students participating in this year which has swelled the membership considerably. The extreme cold during the past month has made it difficult for many to attend rehearsals, but with the approach of spring, it is expected that attendance will increase.

A new system of rehearsing has been adopted this year, in which the members of each section meet for individual rehearsals for a half hour, after which the entire group meets in the auditorium. This method has proven to be more successful than the method used last year.

Later the chorus will rehearse with the orchestra. Walter Mueller, pianist, has been accompanying during past practices. Carl Claus, violin instructor in the music department has been selected to conduct the orchestra.

WOMEN OFFER TENNIS INSTRUCTION

Instruction will be given this semester to all women interested in tennis.

Miss McDonald, of the Physical Education department will drill women on the fundamental tennis skill. Practice will be held in the women's gym every day at 12:40 P. M. Miss McDonald states that all girls are urged to take advantage of this opportunity of improving their skill and that a knowledge of the game is not required.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

Editorial and business office, room 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 2207. Monday and Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock, Daily Star-Mirror office phone 2222.

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Much Needed Revival

STUDENTS are pathetically inconsistent. For nearly every issue of the Argonaut for the past two weeks there have been written student opinions against the "I" club for enforcing traditions. In today's issue one of the contributions is published. Of the many that have been turned in this is the first that has been signed. Student opinion is to be encouraged and it is through criticism in such articles that progress may be made.

If the author of the opinion today will recall a series of "I" club paddling parties last spring he will distinctly remember that the most important feature of one such occasion was the administration of due punishment on the persons of junior "I" men without hats. It is not the policy of the "I" club to allow its members to disobey traditions. Please take note of that before bursting out with further accusations against a group that is really trying to keep the pseudo-sophisticated students from forgetting their status on the campus.

The inconsistency is that everyone wants to see the campus return to its former liveliness, be full of pep, vitality and "ginger." But as soon as an organization tries to put a slipshod student body back on its feet by an occasional mild reprimand a howl goes up about authority, justice, equality, freedom, persecution, inquisitions, barbarity and inhuman treatment. The favorite weapon is a satiric article about the big, bold, athlete.

Athletes have changed their attitude tremendously in the last two or three years; that is to say, most of them do not consider themselves demigods of the campus or go strutting about with red sweaters, dirty cords and an abundant supply of ego. The prevailing spirit of the "I" club this year is to enforce traditions because everyone else has let them slide. The club is not enforcing campus customs because it particularly enjoys getting out and "hacking" a scattered bunch of violators during the noon hour. It must be admitted that they do get a certain satisfaction from "tanning" the most frequent violators, but they don't persecute anybody. They are few in number. None of them has the heart of a Nero.

The cause of the discontent seems to come from a number who got caught disobeying traditions. Because their pride, was injured they try to argue that the tradition is wrong and that they are only upholding the great American constitution, Bill of Rights, and the spirit of democracy by declaring that the "I" club is a big bunch of roughnecks looking for someone to beat. Obviously, they are wrong.

Like a Bouquet of Roses

As a result of disorderly conduct, ballot-stuffing, and improper attention to parliamentary procedure in the second semester elections of the two underclasses—particularly the freshmen, it is likely that an amendment may be suggested for addition to the constitution of the A.S.U.I. at the spring elections. At the present time class functions have nothing to do with the central governing body of the A.S.U.I. and elections are not provided for by the constitution. Supervision seems necessary. It is to be hoped that there will be no recurrences of the last freshman mixup. Cleaner politics will never be brought about if the minority faction resorts to such tactics as were employed last Tuesday evening. Charges of stuffing the ballot box were hurled right and left with plenty of proof to back up the accusations, members of the class said.

If there was an officially designated member of the student body at each election correct and legitimate procedure would be assured. Whether or not the election committee of the A.S.U.I. should have this jurisdiction is to be left up to the student body. Perhaps a special board of elections to control the four classes would be the best method.

Election Supervision

THE following editorial is reprinted from the Daily Nebraskan: University of Minnesota publications have been placed under the thumb of the faculty. Students no longer may hurl uncensored editorial objections at administrative policy and existing university conditions through columns of the Minnesota Daily. Faculty supervisors will see that Minnesota's newspaper contains no comment which might reflect unfavorably upon the institution.

Two reasons prompted the faculty to take Minnesota's publications out of student hands, press dispatches declare. Politics, said Gopher pedagogs, played the biggest part in staff selections, treatment of news and general tone of publications. Second, the Minnesota Daily's editorials have too often harshly criticized university administration.

Politics should be kept entirely out of student publications. They make little difference in selecting class presidents who hold these titular honors with no duties attached. They make no material difference in election of student council members whose measures must pass a faculty committee before they go into effect. But in publications there is no room for politics.

Selections of staff members must be made on basis of merit rather than political allegiance if publications circulated throughout the country are to be representative of the student body. If the stench of politics became too strong at Minnesota, faculty members are not to be blamed for taking publications out of student control.

But criticism by the student newspaper of administrative policy is no valid reason for faculty supervision. A student newspaper edited by university students must base all assertions on fact. Publishing untruths would lay it open to libel suits. Subjects discussed editorially in the Minnesota Daily have met with faculty disapproval mainly because they have not interpreted the position of the university as the administration desired.

Criticism should be encouraged rather than stifled. By criticism improvements come about; progress is made. Failure to take criticism in the proper manner implies there is room for criticism. Otherwise the victim would not mind it. Standing militantly for his beliefs though they may be contrary to a university policy is to be admired in an editor. Such a position is much harder to assume than one of diffidence and laissez faire.

If the student, purporting to be a senior, who severely criticized his class officers for not doing many more things during the past semester, were elected to office himself he would realize the problems that present themselves to the head of any such organization. From the inside looking out there seems to be an unlimited field of activity in a class presidency but the reality does not offer the same opportunities by a wide margin. Suggest for us, won't you please, some things that might have been done by the class. Mr. Disgraced Senior? Would you like to have the class picnic in December or the graduation party at homecoming?

STUDENT OPINION

MORE GESTURES

Dealing in personalities through the columns of a newspaper certainly isn't a very ethical move, even in a college publication, but we do not feel justified in letting the article signed by G. L. H. go by without remark.

Firstly, we want to extend our sincere and hearty thanks to you, G. L. H. for the compliment. We've been called a lot of things before—including "chicken," so we can't give you credit for originality on that score. We know a newer one than that's not so shop worn—that we'd rather substitute if you don't think it might make us appear too exclusive.

But getting back to your criticism, G. L. H., may I make it plain now that this article is not meant as an expression of the managing editor's opinion, but since you were so bold as to question the integrity of myself and others as individuals connected with the staff—don't be surprised if I do likewise.

You made a grand gesture, G. L. H., but you failed miserably in enlightening us—or, why? There is not "more than a small element of truth in the 'insidious allegations.'" Why not tell us more about this machine which is so ably and righteously manipulated by "leaders" who deem it best to be known as politicians. Perhaps a few suggestions would help to refresh your memory on just what the word "politician" has come to mean on the Idaho campus.

Why limit your attack on the last "three or four issues of the Argonaut." Honestly, G. L. H., we're astounded to learn that your dear old Alma Mater interest goes no further back. May we suggest the Argonaut files of last year as a source of information—if you're interested?

So at last the thorn is located! Stupid of us wasn't it to go along so absentminded—never once giving a thought to that magnificent power which you say put us in office. We offer our humble apologies—and in the same gesture add that you're barking up the wrong tree. Whatever office I hold, certainly is not a gift from the political powers on the contrary, I was very emphatically told by one of the so-called powers last spring that should I fail to abide by his "advice" I would never get the office. Well, G. L. H., I didn't favor his proposal for sundry reasons—and I'm still a member of the staff. Now, who owes who?

May I go further into detail in pointing out your error, or do you deem it necessary? It's a long story, quite pathetic in spots, but frankly, I'd be delighted to repeat it for you. While you're thinking of that old adage "Don't bite the hand that's feeding you," it might be wise to know beforehand whether or not the "food" is acceptable, G. L. H.

And in holding myself and others up as horrible examples, you point with pride to the upstanding principle of your own crew. Our congratulations! Apparently there has been a successful whitewashing campaign within the ranks. I recall a conversation with you one afternoon last spring in which you made statements far from favorable regarding "fairness" within the political organization and its members. But need I recall more? Personally yours, Edw. J. Whittington.

AN ACCEPTANCE

It seems altogether necessary that some sort of an acceptance to the congratulation extended to the officers of the student class by G. J. through the student opinion column of the Argonaut should be given. I desire, for my part in the so-called misdirected management, to accept this congratulation and in turn to congratulate my classmate, if he be one, upon the manner in which he has aired his views to the Senior class. Truly they seem the views of one who, having very carefully selected his points and secured the actual facts, found them so abominable, he was ashamed to bring them up in a class meeting.

I wonder if there is a realization on his part concerning the labor and responsibility necessarily involved in promoting a class function such as the Senior Ball. I wonder if he realizes that in any function of this nature, successful or unsuccessful, the burden of the actual work to be done rests on the shoulders of no more than three members of the class. I would recommend that he try sponsoring such a project in order that he might have some facts upon which to base his accusations.

In addition, I am as a loss as to whether G. J. knew that there was a committee on Senior mixers appointed at one of the earlier meetings of the class. I doubt it or he would have risen and moved that the class take such action instead of allowing the officers to go ahead on their own responsibility. This they did, and when it was found advisable to give a mixer it was done and at a time when it was thought that the class finances would not suffer. Possibly the situation will be clearer were he to know that, in spite of the care taken, the proceeds were not ample to take care of the expenses, and for which I assume full responsibility.

Of course, G. J. is experienced in this sort of thing and has no doubt but what his statements are true. It would also appear that he knows just where such matters should be brought up. About all I can do is to accept my share of the congratulation—and wish there were fewer disgraced Seniors who appear to be "inside Criers."

A. S. J.

Dear Editor
I notice in the last issue that one of our campus "Powers" tells you that you do not possess the ability to recognize the power that placed you in office. The sole purpose of the contribution seemed to be to

give you a private cussing. So you owe your job to the local power trust? Your two years work before you were elected managing editor counted for nothing. Now it seems to me that if a fellow has to work from 10 to 20 hours a week for 30 weeks of the year, and that for two years, he has a job as managing editor coming to him. Show me another student job on this campus that requires that much preliminary training other than the editorship of the Gem. How about the purely political positions? A comparison of requirements for office might be enlightening, if students would bother to give it that much thought.

The writer, as one of the Alpha powers, objects to criticism of his party. Alright, if Alpha is a "liberal" organization, and its policies are fair and above board, then criticism certainly can't hurt it. Right will triumph above all adverse criticism, even if it comes from a college newspaper.

Take the recent class elections. Alpha took every office except one, and that was lost through an accident which may be rectified. Doesn't that tend to show that at least the majority of students approve good old Alpha and its policies? Then what is the point of G. L. H.'s published weeping? I can't recall on what instant where the radical element has come right out in print in the Argonaut to deal in personalities as he has. Poor judgment, yes, even political;—Hardly worthy of one of our student leaders.

Stick by your guns, editor. You will get hell anyway, for whatever you do, no matter how you do it. C. H.

Dear Editor:
The stunt at the game Saturday was what we would call refreshing and invigorating. We like to laugh at clowning; it is human nature; The near tragedies of others are always amusing and the more clever the acting of such near tragedies, the more heartily we laugh.

This stunt could not have offended the most refined, and must have made the person with a jaded vulgarly complex smile slightly. At least, the boy who got the head eye shots dropped through the net in old time style Saturday night. O. S. C. brought a sweet team to Moscow, but Oregon will have to have a much sweeter team if they expect to do things to the Vandals.

If there was any doubt in our minds as to the ability of Wesley Shurtliff being a good basketball player it was completely wiped out by his star performance in Saturday night's game. He showed a lot of fight and determination besides scoring three field goals and a free throw. He possesses the added zip and spark that changed the Vandals from a fair team in Friday's game to a championship team the next night.

Idaho is through with Oregon State for the rest of this season, but it is not out of place to give an idea of what the Vandals will have to face in Corvallis next year. Whitlock, a veteran of three years at center, is having one tough time holding his job against the brilliant play of several sophomores. With such boys as Ballard, Callahan, and Duffy not to mention a wealth of other material on deck for another campaign, the Orangemen should have no trouble keeping well out of the cellar position.

Lyman and Hurley staged a mean battle at center and if Mr. Lyman shows as much stuff as Mr. Hurley next year Corvallis will be well fortified at center.

Purdue with Stretch Murphy at the helm is still leading the Big Nine conference as they have done all season. Their record to date is unmarred by defeat while the second place Wisconsin Badgers are close behind with only one conference defeat chalked up against them.

In eastern circles the championship race is on the home stretch and wide open to all contenders. Columbia and Penn lead at the present time with three wins and one loss each. U. C. L. A. in California has been demoted to third place in the southern division of the Pacific Coast conference. The Trojans have displayed unexpected power and are leading the race with the Bears close on their heels. Stanford adorns last place and little hope can be held for much of an improvement.

Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Ruth Johnston, Moscow; Norma Longteig, Craigmont; Lela McGrath, Lapwai; Lillian Weller, Burley; Pearl Cordray, Kimberly; and Florence Schnoke, Lehi, Utah.

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Sleeper Sam

Howdy Folks—About the most interesting thing going on around here these days is the gore being winged by several factions at each other. Really this mess is good—good and raw. If you will note in the Student Opinion column you will see what I mean. But, it is amusing to us—at least it should be, for nothing is better humor than seeing the "Big Shots" cutting each others throats. In some places butchering is an occupation. But here, it is a profession. Says Peter Rabbit!

A GENT WE HATE
IS MANFRED RIFFLES
ALL DURING CLASS
HE SITS AND SNIFFLES

FAMOUS SONGS
PLUMBER'S SONG
"Sinking in the Drain"

The guy we hate is the dentist who says after pulling a tooth, "Never mind, you will get used to the hole."

SORORITY TOASTS

Pi Beta Phi
Arch high our golden arrow
Cleaving the air clean through
To "get our man" for the
Wine red and silver blue.

Crush a gladsome cup
To a Pi Phi's delight
May we never have to sup
Alone on any Sunday night.

Little Eva is a gal endowed by fate.
She drinks, and drinks her liquor
straight,
But there is little recompense—
She's too well versed in self-defence!

If you want to increase your shoe mileage have them repaired regularly by modern methods.

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Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is the most important of all. Things must be congenial.

Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco, cool, slow-burning, fully flavored. Edgeworth has poise, kindly good nature, real tobacco personality—Edgeworth welcomes new friends. Many a good man has been pledged to pipes by Edgeworth alone.

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Others have found Edgeworth and quit their discontent. Somay it be with you!

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Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere —"Ready Rubbed" or "Plug Slice"—1 1/2¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

(Witness my seal)

(and my seat of learning)

(and my postoffice and state)

Now let the Edgeworth come!

A. SLOP'S FABLES

2000 years ago A. Slop said, "The biggest parasite is the yokel who goes through a revolving door without pushing."

CONSTRUCTION!

At the left gentle reader is a sweet little girl—she is very beautiful. Well, there she is walking down the street—she is singular and you are nominative. You walk across to her, change to verbal. Then it becomes dative. If she is not objective, you become plural, and you walk home together. Now friends, her mother is accusative and you become imperative. You talk of the future and she changes to objective. You kiss her and she becomes masculine. Her father becomes present. Things are tense and you become a past participle. (Apologies to G. M. M.)

She was a man hater because she used cold cream to keep the chaps away.

A SKIRT WE HATE
IS MAMIE RIGGLES
AT EVERY CHANCE
SHE SQUEALS AND GIGGLES

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Harold Ostrander (living in the

Blue Bucket annex) has established an enviable record on this campus by moving that nominations be closed as soon as one name has been put forth. He has done this at all class meetings for three years.

Ralph Hagen and Hov Carpenter have a private telephone exchange running from the Sigma Chi to the Beta house, and do not have to pay a telephone bill.

Peter Rabbit says: A blonde makes the best wife, because she is preferred stock.

WHITMAN DEBATERS LOSE FORENSIC BOUT

Putting up a strong negative argument, the Washington State College women's debating team, composed of Evelyn Nobach, Ceres, and Helen Telford, Pomeroy, Friday defeated the Whitman college women's forensic squad. The clash took place at Walla Walla, the question revolving about the transfer of modern women into business and industry.

Washington Staters this week clash with the University of Oregon on the same question. A. W. S. C. men's team will be hosts to a forensic group from Weaver college, Ogden, Utah. The men debate on the disarmament question.

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SOCIETY

With nine group dances on the campus last week-end, one would say that Idaho students enjoy "tripping the light fantastic."

The A. S. U. I. A. S. W. S. C. Executive Board dinner dance in the Moscow hotel was an outstanding affair. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity's formal dinner dance and Delta Theta's formal dance were other prominent dances of the week-end. Initiation dances were given by Delta Delta, Delta Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Chi. Hays hall and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, held informal dances. Valentine decorations persisted in all—giving an added note of gaiety to each social function.

The Military ball and Sigma Nu formal dinner dance scheduled for Friday evening are much anticipated affairs. On Friday evening, also, Kappa Sigma is planning an initiation dance.

Saturday, besides being Washington's birthday and a holiday, has scheduled one of the year's big affairs, for the co-eds will make the dates for the Spinners' skip, annual Mortar Board matinee dance. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has an informal dance on the calendar, and Beta Chi will pay due honor to their initiates at a dance that evening also.

CALENDAR

- 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 23
 - 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 Gamma Formal Dance
- Friday, March 7
 - Delta Gamma Formal Dance
- Saturday, March 8
 - Bench and Bar Formal
- Friday, March 14
 - Sigma Chi Formal Cabaret
- Saturday, March 15

"T" Club Formal Dance Lindley Hall Formal Dance

GAMMA PHI VALENTINE DANCE

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. The valentine scheme was carried out in the decorations and programs. The following guests attended: Mrs. Inez K. Smith, Lieutenant and Mrs. John Sheehy, Katherine Jensen, Alice Kelly, Louva May Jensen, Florence Sampson, Henry Van Haverbeke, Tyler Gill, Robert Newhouse, Orville Hult, Gordon Rice, Galen Willis, Melvin Stewart, Gerald Walsh, Malcolm Renfrew, Paul Jones, Walter Price, Jack Lee, Virgil Estes, Robert St. Clair, Phillip Cornell, Dale Goss, William Shambarger, George Swindeman, Jack Mitchell, William Tatro, Eugene Iverson, Richard Ginn, Julius Hall, Robert Vance, Cecil Hart, Wayne Travis, Robert Nixon, Fred Robertson, Harry Camp, Lawrence Chamberlain, Joseph McFarland, Lester Kirkpatrick, Robert Lafferty, John McDonald, Russell Randall, John Hansen, Jack Puhl, Jere Long, Irwin Stanley and Eugene Ware.

TRI DELT INITIATES HONORED

The initiation dance of Delta Delta Delta was held in the L. D. S. seminary Saturday evening. Decorations carried out the valentine motif. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Benham, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson and Miss Herma Albertson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Florence Oberg, Pearl Cordray, Florence Schnoke, Ted Turner, Harold Parsons, Ed Lacey, John Sandmeyer, Norman Sather, Harry Owens, Clark Smith, Bob Harris, Jack Morgan, Stewart Adams, Lawrence Peck, John Kester, Riley Kelly, Melvin Sackett, Harold Sprague, Dean Donaldson, Eric Richter, Eugene Dahlkey, Edwin Stevens, James Dolye, Leroy Hughes, Harry Robb, George Fisher, Charles Heath and Alton Cornelison.

EXECUTIVE BOARD HOLDS JOINT DINNER DANCE

The A. S. U. I. Executive board entertained the A. S. W. S. C. executive board at a joint formal dinner dance in the Moscow hotel on Saturday evening. The custom is that the Board whose football team wins the Idaho-W.S.C. football game in the fall, holds the joint dance. Idaho has been the host for the last two years. Valentine motifs with the dinner courses were dainty and suggestive of the season. Dean and Mrs. I. C. Crawford were the patron and patroness of the affair. Guests from the W. S. C. board were Muriel Gleason, Grace Wilcox, Margaret Wells, Constance

Hopkins, Virginia Ellis, Marjorie Nelson, Blanche Rosshews, Constance Ates, Edna Cox, Joan Bailey, Irene Macedon, Lee Moore, Edward Morrow, Joseph Blum, Everett Henning, John Lawson, Henry McCloud, Charles Feinly, Ray Kearns, and Carl Cole.

Idaho Board guests and members were: Louise Morley, Lucille Glinde, Fynette Guthrie, Laura Clark, Valetta L'Herisson, Helen Whitehouse, Marthalene Tanner, Grace Parsons, Anne Day, Zelda Newcomb, Ruth Garver, Katherine Beam, Aldon Tall, George Huber, Allen Janssen, Cedric d'Easum, William Kershnik, Kenneth Dick, Robert Brown, Edward Peterson, Hubbell Carberter, Peyton Sommercamp, Charles Graybill and Elwin Peterson.

GUESTS OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta house guests last week were: Bernadine Hasfurther, of Washtucna, Washington; Mary Clem and Margaret Edmiston of the University of Oregon, and Mrs. W. R. MacIntyre. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Claus, Robert and Phyllis Ann Claus, Evelyn Shoemaker, Edith Bradshaw, Jean Hawkins, and Violet Titus.

SIGMA CHI HAS INITIATION DANCE

Patrons and patronesses at the Sigma Chi initiation dance which was held at the chapter house Saturday night in honor of the new initiates, were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Greene, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DuSault, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boas. Guests were Lily Louis, Elaine Stone, Helen Young, Catherine O'Brien, Josephine Harland, Margaret Thomas, Ruth Gray, Ruth Turner, Viola Bohman, Fay Tatro, Lulu Shank, Bernice Schwerdfeld, Millicent Walker, Virginia Steward, Mildred Patterson, Margaret Fikkan, Vernon Thomas, Elizabeth Rafter, Frances Hadley, Melva Royal, Bonita Rice, Katherine Roe, Verda Doolittle, Betty Merriam, Anne Johnson, Austa White, Violet Haggen, Margaret Watson, Irene Killian, Virginia Gascolgne, Gladys Pence, Helen Ames, Erma Williams, Dorothy Olesen, Janet Morgan, Constance Woods, Ellen Jack, Helen Newman, Jean Sweely, Helen

Benson, Dorothy LeMasters, and Louella de Gro.

INITIATES HONORED BY TEKES

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at a dance Friday evening in the L. D. S. hall in honor of their new initiates. The valentine was the scheme for decorations and programs.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason. Guests were Dorothy Neal, Louva May Jensen, Lucile Ramstedt, Helen Dunbar, Daisy Moore, Jean York, Helen Tellifero, Frances Gallet, Agnes Moore, Addie Martin, Ardith Mellinger, Iionemarie Mingler, Ruth Ramstedt, Lois Porterfield, Kathryn Collins, Sarah Allison, Kathryn Butler, Belle Porterfield, Louise McCormick, Helen Clark, Genevieve Frazier, Doris Snow, Ruth Garver, Lily Louis, Phyllis Wright, Catherine York, Mary Klossness, Lillie Gallagher, Ruth Marshall, Myrtle Rach, Ethel Tobey, Lucille Pettibone, Ruth Ragan, Hester Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Matthews.

HAYS HALL VALENTINE DANCE

Hays hall entertained at a Valentine dance Friday evening. Miss Lena Shoup acted as patroness. Guests were: Lucile Mott, Mary Bishop, Irene Russell, Mabel Bithel, Louise Mulliner, Glover Patterson, Spokane, Wash., Kenneth McCaw, Pullman, Everett Sanders, William Hall, Gerald Dolan, Glenn Bellingger, Gerald McCoy, Kent Fuller, George Hont, Carl Yanik, Raymond Spencer, Roland Walker, June Hanford, Winnie Bell, Bud Metzgar, Honor Manning, Melvin Sackett,

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The Moscow Alumni club of Kappa Alpha Theta held a fire-side Sunday evening at the residence of Mrs. E. E. Hubert in honor of the 18 Theta pledges. Besides the pledges the following guests were present: Mesdames E. J. Iddings, J. F. Messenger, H. L. Axtell, T. S. Kerr, J. W. Barton, and Miss Katharine Jensen.

Elizabeth Rafter, Lillian Larsen, Betty Merriam, Helen Bonnell, and Katherine Butler were Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

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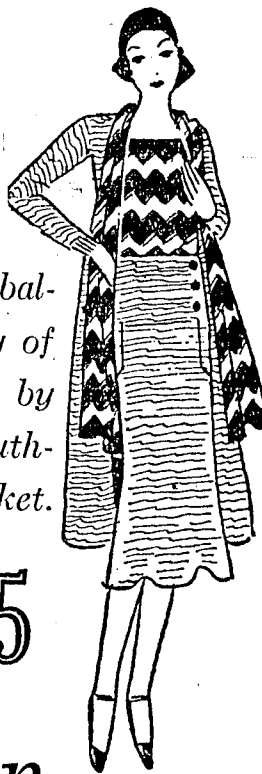
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For example, a business house can type-write a message over telephone wires, and this is retyped instantaneously and simultaneously in any number of branch offices. The advantage is obvious—in

knitting together far-flung organizations and in quickening the pace of business.

Here is still another extension of telephone service which has already proved its value. The telephone typewriter promises even greater things as industry discovers new uses for this instrument of convenient communication.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

IDAHO SHOWS DRIVE TO DEFEAT O. S. C. 41-30 AFTER LOSS

Vandals Split Series With Oregon State on Local Floor

TEAMS ERRATIC

Poor Shooting Marks Both Contests; Foxmen Trimmed 37-29 Friday

The Idaho Vandals came back strong after dropping the first of a two game series to Oregon State college 37 to 28 Friday night in the Memorial gymnasium and took the second contest by a 41 to 30 count.

The Vandals were off the first night—so was Oregon State, for that matter, but Idaho was "off". The passing, shooting and floor work of both teams was bush league stuff during the first half but in the second period the invaders began to play better ball while Idaho showed little improvement. The score at half time was 17 to 12 in favor of O. S. C. due principally to the work of Rod Ballard, Oregon State forward. He was the only man on either team who could locate the hoop in the first period. Stowell and McMillin did their best to make things interesting in the second half, but received little support.

Shurtliff "Gets Hot"

The second game found the Gem States decidedly on and Oregon State spent most of the evening wondering whether Shurtliff, Stowell or McMillin would shoot the next basket. Shurtliff, sophomore ace who twisted his knee against Oregon State in Corvallis last month, was in the process of annihilating the Beavers again as he did in the first game of the season when he injured his leg, and had to be carried from the floor. He will probably be out for the rest of the year.

Vandals Start Poorly.

In the first game the Orangemen took an early lead on three field goals by Ballard and one by Lyman before the Vandals realized what was happening. With the lead 9 to 0 against them, Fox's men started out for blood and did a little scoring of their own on long shots, but at the same time Oregon State dropped in a few to maintain their lead. The score at half time was 17 to 12.

Two field goals by Stowell from the center of the court looked like the Idaho team might get back into the game during the second half but Lyman, Grayson and Ballard nipped the Idaho rally in the bud and dunked five more shots before Idaho scored again. From then on the invaders played cautiously, content to hold their lead without taking many chances.

Ballard was high point man for the game with 14 counters. Stowell with 11 points was the big gun in the Idaho attack though McMillin, Hurley and Howard played good games.

The Vandals inspired by the fight of Wes Shurtliff, crippled reserve guard, turned the tables in the second game, to win 41 to 30.

The game started out in the slow listless manner of the preceding contest with O. S. C. looping in three counters in three minutes. Idaho trailed along for four points behind until five minutes before the end of the first period, O. S. C. was leading 15 to 12.

Shurtliff broke the jinx by grabbing the ball out of the hands of Callahan, Beaver forward, and dribbling through for a basket. He dived for the ball on the next tip off and snapped it to McMillin who dropped in another counter. Then the battle raged up and down the floor until Shurtliff again broke up an Oregon play and sank a long shot. The half ended with both teams going at full speed and Idaho ahead, 18 to 15.

Stowell Starts Gunning.

The Vandals started the second half with a bang. Stowell, McMillin, and Shurtliff each sinking a shot before the Beavers woke up. The battle royal started again. Oregon got the ball on the tip-off and started down the floor for a basket. Duffy, reserve guard, made a bad pass to Ballard, Beaver forward. Shurtliff, alert as usual, jumped for the ball and in the scramble that followed was injured, the same wrenched knee that has kept him out of most of the games this season.

Then Vandals continued on their spurge with the wiry Stowell leading the quintet. Time after time he and McMillin would snatch the ball from the tip-off and break down the floor for a counter. The entire team seemed out to avenge Shurtliff and the bewildered Beavers could do nothing to stop the rally until Coach Rich Fox sent in his reserve squad in the last few minutes of the game. The whistle blew with Idaho leading 41 to 30.

Shurtliff was the outstanding man for Idaho. With his clever floorwork and exceptional guarding he led Idaho's attack until he was carried from the floor in the second period. Stowell and McMillin opened up for the first time this year and gave the fans an exhibition of real basketball. Stowell was high point man with 14 counters. Ballard, forward, and Ferguson, substitute guard, were the leaders of the Beaver aggregation.

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Glenn Bellinger, and Wilson Hall, Spokane; Leland Cannon, Mountain Home; Forrest Irwin, Nampa; Edwin Ostroot, and George Wilson, Moscow; Wanek Stein, and Charles Walker, Boise; William Robb, Nampa, and Harold Steele, Idaho Falls.

Week end guests of Delta Delta Delta were Pearl Cordray of Kimberly, and Florence Schnoke, of Lehi, Utah

NEBRASKA RIFLES BOW TO IDAHO COEDS

The women's rifle team completed the second week of varsity competition by scoring a wide margin victory over the University of Nebraska, Tuesday and losing by close scores to Michigan State college and W. S. C. Individual honors for the team were made by Lucile Gilmenden, and Alta Tupper, both making scores of 98 out of a possible 100 in the three matches. The scores of the respective teams were as follows: U. of Nebraska 926, Idaho 953; Michigan State 958, Idaho 949; and W. S. C. 486, Idaho 485.

Five matches have been completed, Idaho claiming two victories, one over the University of Wichita and the other with Michigan State college. The squad will compete telegraphic matches with U.S.C. University of Maine, and University of South Dakota next week, according to Helen Hilliker, manager.

FLUNKS BLAST HOPES OF 150 PULLMANITES

State College Deals Many Free Passes as Semester Ends

"Flunks", the college students' bugaboo, took their toll at Washington State this month when the grades for the past semester were computed, with the result that approximately five percent of the student body will take enforced vacations during the spring term.

The final report from the registrar's office indicates that 150 students have been eliminated because of unsatisfactory grades. It declares Dr. Ernest O. Holland, president of the State College. "Another group of students has been placed on probation and will be dropped at mid-semester if they do not improve their scholastic standing. With practically no exception, those who failed could have done work of a serious and substantial character. Their preparation was not at fault, but they were not willing to devote themselves to their college tasks."

Student Must Pay Price

"Every reasonably well-prepared young man or woman ought to have a chance to continue his education and prepare for a life of usefulness; but no institution, public or private, is justified in permitting a student to continue his studies if he is not willing to pay the price for these enlarged opportunities. It is foolish and costly for such students to remain in an institution.

"We discover that some of the students who have the highest 'I. Q.' and who can pass a brilliant examination have proved their unwillingness to apply themselves to their college tasks; while a number of students who have made less distinguished records in high school have done unusually satisfactory work in their college studies. In the first instance, the students upon entering college did not work; in the latter, the students applied themselves diligently to their college studies and with success."

IDAHO FORWARD LEADS SCORING

Stowell Takes First Place in Conference Despite Few Games

By making 11 points in the first game and 14 in the second game against Oregon State college, last week and 18 against Oregon last night, Harold Stowell, leading Vandal scorer, again jumped into the lead in the Pacific Coast conference scoring race. He is still spotting his two nearest rivals, Hank Swanson and Stork McClary of the U. of W., one game, and should have a commanding lead on the first position by the end of the present series with Oregon tonight.

Frank McMillin, Stowell's running mate also took advantage of the Oregon State series to fatten his average and made nine counters in the first game and 11 points in the second to climb up a couple of notches in the standings. Ten points last night, boosted his total to 94. He is now among the leaders and if he continues to keep his present pace will finish high. Mac did not start until after the seventh game of the conference race but since then has been pressing Stowell for honors on the Idaho team.

There seems little chance of his overhauling Stowell, but he has been eliminating rivals on other teams, slowly and surely, and with five more games to boost his stock in, he is conceded a fair chance of taking second place.

The Washington series in Seattle this Friday and Saturday will bring four of the best ball hawks in the conference together again and their standing in the conference may be determined by the outcome of this series. At present Stowell has 128 points to lead his nearest rival, Hank Swanson, by a safe margin. Swanson has 107, McClary 104, and McMillin 94.

Sunday dinner guests at Hays hall were Louise Mulliner, Mabel Bithel, Katherine Kearns, Mary Bishop, Virginia Peck, Lucil Mott, Helen Kurdy and Helen Hensley.

FEBRUARY FRUITFUL SOURCE FOR WRITERS

Many Books Appear About February Celebrities, Biographies Numerous

"February folks, congratulate yourselves! You were born in the same month with the celebrities Washington, Lincoln, Lindbergh, and Edison. With such illustrious men to spur you on, you should become famous!"

So says Helen G. More, Washington State College librarian, who has made a study of February celebrities through the newly published biographies. Washington and Lincoln volumes, according to Miss More, are many and vastly entertaining. The new national hero Lindbergh, has had four biographies written concerning him since his own remarkable "We". Dickens, General Sherman, Darwin, Cotton Mather, Buffalo Bill, all February's sons, are also the subjects for books.

FEMININE THIEVES FILCH MAN'S LABOR

Woman Can Do "Anything She Wishes", States College Instructor at Pullman

Washington State College.—"Modern women are thieves. They are stealing men's positions and are successful in keeping the stolen treasures," declares Annie Nevins, state college instructor in secretarial science.

"The army of more than 8,500,000 women gainfully employed has made its way into all but 35 of the 572 occupations listed in the census," states the W. S. C. teacher. "Women hunt big game; they fly continents and oceans; they explore unknown islands and search for new stars; they write, manage, and produce dramas for stage and screen; they make laws and enforce them; they are firemen, furnacemen, glassblowers, brick and stone masons, and lighthouse keepers; they turn the wheels of industry by the millions. They have moved by the thousands out of the low-grade, unskilled places in industry to every imaginable type of skilled position.

"The answer today to the question, 'What can a girl do in business?' is vastly different from what it was years ago. The present answer is very clearly stated in the phrase, 'Anything she wishes!'"



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