TALL PROPOSES

# Crippled Vandal Quintet Invades Pullman Tonight At a meeting of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, last night 13 men were pledged to membership. Among those pledged were Paul

## McMILLIN'S LOSS WILL BE KEENLY **FELT SAYS COACH**

chance of climbing out, will invade Pulman tonight determined to at least lower the Cougar's stock. Idaho will entertain W. S. C. in the Memorial gymnasium tomorrow and the M

third meeting of the two teams this sent plays under the auspices of season. So far the series is even, the student body. W. S. C. having won in Pullman An investigation regarding while the Vandals eked out a narrow victory in Moscow.

Hit Big Slump.

floor. A fitting climax to the long losing streak came in the injury of Frank McMillin, whose floorwork and accurate shooting has thrilled Idaho fans for three years. Whether the Vandals will be able to overcome the jinx, right after losing one of the most valuable players on the team, remains to be seen, but Coach Fox has been going about the work of whipping the team into shape in a quiet and the team into shape in a quiet and determined manner and it is not altogether impossible that Idaho may put a slight kink in the Cougar's tail.

The outcome of the series will not affect conference standings unless W. S. C. should win two from Idaho and Washington two from Oregon at the same time. In that case W. S. C. would finish the season in second place, trading positions with the Webfoot cuintet.

Just who will be Fox's choice to start the game in McMillin's place start the game in McMillin's place is not certain, though the job will probably fall to Henry Sneddon, sophomore forward. Sneddon is a fast floor man and an accurate shooter. The other forward berth, of course, will fall to Harold Stowell, leading conference scorer.

Starting Lineup.
Fox was in Lewiston last night and could not be reached, but his starting lineup, if it is the combination has been accombinated to the combination of the combination nation he has been using this week in practice, will be Stowell and Sneddon, forwards, Hurley, center, and Hale and Howard, guards.

Dope favors the Cougars. Jack

Friel's quintet has been improving since the last time the two teams. The topics are of such a nature met and on paper W. S. C. looks the stronger. In their last three called to defend their positions, it comics the Courses divided with ington, while Idaho dropped two each to Oregon and Washington will also be one or two new faces in the W. S. C. lineup. Mel Hein, football center and star nivet men. football center and star pivot man

man who called signals for the Cougar eleven, will undoubtedly start at one of the forwards. Buckley saw a little action in the last Idaho series but he had not been out for practice long enough to inflict too much damage though he did play a good game. Since then Buckley has improved immensely, and, paired with Claude Holsten. sophomore forward, forms an effective scoring combination.

Art McLarney, a chap whom W. S. C. fans are grooming for allcoast recognition, is certain to start at one of the guards and the other will probably be taken care of by Van Tuyl, a veteran.

bench with representatives of both

sides. Trusting that Jimmy O'Brien's eyesight had not improved, the engineers engaged the

handball, cricket, lawn tennis, and croquet as conceived by the prev-

ious combatants. The sprightly mavericks, fresh from the range,

out-gamboled the more sluggish

earthworms to run up a 6 to 1 count at the quarter. The earth-

worms garnered the lone point as

a result of the indiscretion of the ambitious mavericks who tossed an

Gory Battle On Maple

# DANCE PROPOSED

Executives May Supplement Annual Campus Day Dinner With All-College Dance

Investigation concerning the possibilities of more AS.U.I dances where the cost of admission would be restricted to regular student body tickets was discussed by the executive board Tuesday evening: Proposals to change the customary campus day dinner to an all-college dance met with favorable comment and a committee comment and a committee comment and a committee comment of George Huber, Grace Parsons, and Charles Graybill was appointed to

ne Memorial gymnasium tomorrow A budget prepared by the dra-ight.

Tonight's contest will be the the dra-matics club, met with approval, that organization agreeing to pre-

business manager and chief mem-bers of the editorial staff was sug-Idaho hit a distastrous slump in her last eight contests dropping seven of them, five on the home floor. A fitting climax to the long until a later date.

# FORUM PUSHED

Collegians See Need of Closer Mental Understanding Between Groups

Plans for the establishing of a Men's Forum on the Idaho campus having been successfully completed, a letter of explanation containing the list of discussion leaders will be sent to group houses the latter part of next week. The idea is not being promoted by the university administration, but by a represent-ative group of students following up similar organizations in many coast schools.

The list being sent to all men's houses contains the names of about 15 outstanding leaders on the fac-ulty and in Moscow, together with the topics which they would like to discuss with college men. The houses desiring to take part in the Forum will arrange a suitable evening for the discussion with the leader at the convenience of both. The house then invites him to dinner on that evening and after the meal the speaker will outline his subject in a short talk of 15 or 20 minutes. Then the field is opened to an informal discussion and ques-

is believed. Professor Chenoweth on "Science and Religion", Dr. C O. Armstrong on "Sex Relations" Dr. Sperry on "Marriage" and like

of the intramural hoop series, seems to have pretty definitely replaced Gene Endslow, lanky veteran.

Archie Buckley, another football Archie Buckley, another for the land of the land of

clearer thinking.
It is not known how the Forum group promoting it have hopes that in time it may become an accepted part of life on the Idaho campus. ta Delta Delta.

It is reported to be succeeding in 2:30 to 3:30—Pi Beta Phi and Forother schools. The Forum is to ney Hall. be an attempt to supplement the school-book education after the manner of the European institutions.

Various students of Ohio State white students of Ohio State

Stevens, however, remained a hold-

victory on a wave of baskets.

The encounter uncovered a ga-

Eaton and Werner of the earth-

Court Won By "Worms"

### THIRTEEN PLEDGED TO ALPHA ZETA

Among those pledged were Paul Rice and Virgil Cross, seniors in

FOR CAMPUS DAY
the college of agriculture. Glenn
Pratt, Boyd Faulkner, Edwin DeKay, and Grant Gibson from the
Southern; Branch and Ormand
Mossman of Moscow were the juniors pledged. The following sopho-mores were pledged: Edwin Well-hausen, Donald Bell, Earl Stansell; Robert Fisher, Ralph Olmstead, and Harold Brown.

## WOMEN LAUNCH PLANS ON CAMPUS SPORTS TOURNEY

All Groups to Participate In Basketball Series For Title

OPENING GAME MAR. 9 Practice Schedules Released into action:
The male quartet composed By Committees

Monday Campus women will compete in an intramural basketball tourna-ment, the first intra-group series to appear on the Idaho campus, on March 8 and 9, according to plans completed at a recent meet-

ng of the members. The tournament will in no way be a battle of skill, say the representatives from the various houses and halls. The purpose is to spon-sor women's athletics and to arouse interest for sports, within the groups. Each group will enter a team of six, and the series will be an elimination contest, with the possibilities of an intramural cup for the winner. Men are invited, and all women are expected to

turn out. At least seven groups are plan-ning teams and competition within the houses is reaching dangerous heights as the personnel of the teams is to be picked this week-end Practices will begin tomorrow and the first game will be held on the afternoon of March 8, with the other contests following until the winner comes to the front.
Interest Keen

Several years ago, a similar contest was attempted but did not prove successful. This year, the girls have gotten together in an impromptu meeting, not sponsored by the Physical education or the W. A. A., and the enthusiasm for such a contest has been so great that the series is definitely coming off, with the co-operation of all women's athletic departments on the campus. Spur sonborage serthe campus. Spur, sophomore service organization, may aid the series and stand behind it, although no official notice has been

Since freshmen women, many of whom will be members of teams, are not allowed out of the houses

Schedulc Released
The following schedule is announced for the first practices, and It is not known how the Forum other dates may be arranged by will be received, but the small calling Shirley Cunningham:

Saturday afternoon, March 1: 1:30 to 2:30—Hays Hall and Del-

university have formed a "Purity and Delta Gamma.

League," and have adopted a slopan of "No More Swearing."

Drawing will settle the question of who meets whom in the first

### RIFLE TEAM'S SCORES GOOD

Women Score Victory Over South-ern California's

Immediately after the Ag-Law-yer shakedown, Wednesday eve-ning, the earthworms of the civil engineering department branded the mavericks of the electrical en-the mavericks of the electrical en-stripping that the mavericks, desperately striving for victory, offered "Fat" Stevens, notorious Ag henchman, a place on the timer's bench. Mr. Stevens, however, remained a hold-The women's rifle team chalked up one more victory in telegraphic matches fired ending February gineering department in a challenge game. The match, a torrid affair, ended with the earthworms on the long end of a 13 to 12 score.

Profiting by the mistake of the lawyers, the denizens of the engineering building, loaded the timer's bench with representatives of both 22, the Vandal co-eds edfeating the co-ed rifle team of the University of Southern California by a tally of 581 to 577. Idaho and the Trojan co-eds were tied at 486 after scoring figures of the highest five shooters on each team were computed. According to contract a verdict was necessitated, which gave Idaho a victory when her sixth high shooter recorded a 95 well-known basketball tactician to handle the encounter.

The mayorisks the engineers engaged the well-known basketball tactician to handle the encounter. as compared to a 91 recorded by the sixth high shooter of U.S.C. The mavericks, bursting with confidence, started the second string against the unknown earthworm five. Both teams after a few desultory pot-shots at the hoop, abandoned basketball in favor of handball, cricket, lawn tennis and string and werner of the certification. Idaho's co-eds also tied the women's rifle team of the University of South Dakota in a postal match fired last week, the final score being 947 out of a possible 1000. No results have been obtained as

on the match fired with Maine. This week the women's team will worms did much to make life miserable for the mavericks, while fire matches with Carnegic Tech Iall, roly poly forward of the mavand Northwest University.

Members of the co-ed rifle team ericks enjoyed an excellent workare requested to report to the girl's gym at the range at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The lineups, as closely as the coaches of the respective teams can

orms garnered the lone point as result of the indiscretion of the 

# SUPERVISION OF

A.S.U.I. President Calls Matter to Attention of Students Wednesday

**CLASS ELECTIONS** 

NEEDS AMENDMENT

Constitution Must be Altered to Put Plan Into Effect

Stuntfest committees were named by Harry Walden, manager, at ASUI assembly Wednesday. Definite dates for the contest have not been established, due to the uncertainty of the state track meet, but, according to Walden, it is likely that it will take place sometime in April.

Aldon Tall, president ASUI, presented that matter of supervised class elections before the assembly. He explained the expediency of such a measure and the necessity

such a measure and the necessity of an amendment to the constitution before the plan could be put

Clarence Sample, Paul Rice, Bill Shamberger, and John Soden, sang three numbers. Sid Walden gave a piano solo.

Committees Named Harry Walden was appointed manager of the Stuntfest by the student council in January, Harry Robb has been named assistant

manager. All class committees that announced Wednesday had been appointed first by the class presidents. The committees are: Senior: Maitland Hubbard, stunt; Ruth Newhouse, song: Junior, Gerald Grimm, stunt: Ray Kelly, song: Sophomore, Walter Gillespie, stunt; Sid Walden, song; Fresh-men, Harold Snow, stunt; Morris

O'Donnell. song.

March 26 was set as the date for the next ASUI assembly at which time all basketball. Argonaut, and other awards will be made. The awards were to have been made Wednesday, but the plans were cancelled when some of the material failed to arrive in time.

### Near-Riot Marks Sophomore Class Mixer Last Night

small group of upperclassmen strolled quietly onto the dance floor shortly before the end of the eventertainment. Although nishings of the cafe dance hall the battle raged hot and heavy for more than half an hour. Objections of sophomore men to the intrusion of upperclassmen were complied Egbert is a member of Beta Chi.

blocked by the fighting mob. The fracus began with the entrance on the scene of a dozen members of an upperclass honorary who had been "coffeeing up" after a meeting. They were not welcome even as spectators, the sophomores forcibly pointed out as they were taken en masse to the door and down the stairs. Recruiting additional forces of "corded" men from several group houses the uninvited winzeler. are described by Darwin Burgher, president, at the last regular meeting are: President; Allen Janssen, chairman, Edward Poulton, and Aldon Tall; Alumni; George Hubter, Wayne Blair, Harry Walden, and John Soden; Athletics; Frank Winzeler. are described by Darwin Burgher, president, at the Blue Bucket inn. trance on the scene of a dozen! several group houses the uninvited guests returned to the dance floor bent on making a real success of the mixer. The big "mixer" was immediately in progress. The doors impeding the exit of the entangling, struggling, mob were the first martyrs to the cause of class enthusiasm. As the fight continued the banister on the top platform rear the stairs wavered on its pins as did many a sophomre, junior, and senior. Lester Kirkpatrick's shirt was the third victim of the Jacoby's Five Meets Lewiston Normal Quinter in Pro-

disturbance. With lesser contestants disposing of each other by slinging and being slung down the stairs the contest centered around Darwin Burgher, senior mainstay and Arthur Spaugy, sonhomore champion. The pair took the stairs in a nose-dive, with Burgher arriving on top. The struggle lulled and the combatants dispersed, each side satisfied with the outcome. The sophomores such contents in a preliminary to the Vandal-Cougar varsity battle in Memorial gym tomorrow high the ginning at 6:30 p. m. After Saturday's game the frosh have but one more game to be disposed of, that with North Central, city connection with several dramatic classes under Professor John Cushing her pro classmen chortled in the joy of Friday. having put a lively ending to the As th informal dance. Late last night it was rumored that the Sophomore

ter to take part in intercollegiate athletics, Carl Kilgore, assistant College yearling hoopsters and de-

Firemen and pulmotors played new role in a line of work that is fast becoming a specialty to them. Hugh Bishop, ex-football player was rescued from death last week after 57 hours of treatment by firemen with a pulmotor according to an article from the Daily Californian, Berkeley. Bishop was the victim of double

pneumonia, and the fire depart-ment was called in an effort to save his life. He played center on the 1926 football team. He is a resident of Berkeley and is affiliated with the Lambda Chi frater-

## **BLUE KEY PLEDGES** SIX JUNIOR MEN TODAY AT NOON

LEADERS OF CLASS Many Activities Engaged in

by Neophytes of Upperclass Honorary

Six outstanding junior men were pledged to Blue Key, upperclassmen's national service honorary, at noon today. The men selected to become members of one of the most important honorary organizations on the campus are Harold Carlson. on the campus are Harold Carlson, Charles Graybill, Gerald Grimm, Wilford Young, Kenneth Egbert, and Russell Randall. Selection, which is based on qualities of leadership, interest in campus activities, and service to the university, was made last night at a special meeting of Blue Key at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. Blue Key is considered one of the outstanding college groups in which together.

### Have Many Activities.

ship in which is based largely on aret; Randall Wallas, publicity; scholarship. He is a member of Ralph Hagen, assembly; Harold Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Packer, serenade; Peyton Sommer-

Grimm has been active as junior athletic manager, assistant editor of the Blue Bucket, quarterly humor magazine, yell duke, swimmer, committee are Ray Kelley, song; and Gerald Grimm, stunt.

Vining Thompson, class treasurer, will be chairman of the finance committee. no serious injuries were reported tumbler and Argonaut colymist. He or appreciable damage done to furis a member of Beta Theta Pi. Young and Egbert are junior

athletic managers who have been outstanding during three years of service. Young is a Sigma Chi and

luncheon at which the new men will be present is scheduled for March 10 at the Blue Bucket inn. Winzeler, and Boyer, Jess Egur-rola, and Stewart Kimball; High School; Aldon Tall, Murtha Cline, George McDonald, Cecil Hagen; Publicity; Cedric d'Easum, William Galligher, and Kenneth O'Leary; Picutre; Cecil Hagen and Wayne

mal Quintet in Pre-liminary

As the Idaho frosh trounced the Pioneers on the Lewiston floor ear-ly in the season they will go in

view of New York plays, Thursday's program will be spent on European to the charged for the damages done to the hall to emerge victorious and repeat the earlier verdict.

Grades of Athletes

Disprove Old Theory

No man of outstanding athletic merit at the University of Washington failed to make the necessary scholastic standing last quartary and several to the extension of the class would go in tomorrow night's game, a favorite to emerge victorious and repeat to emerge victorious and Paris as well as London Play-louse and Paris as well as London Play-louse and Play-louse and the Abbey Theater in Munich, Prague, Vienna, Berlin, dunction, Prague, Vienna, sary scholastic standing last quar- to the strong Washington State graduate manager, announced re- feated Lewiston high school, Gon-cently. feated Lewiston high school, Gon-zaga frosh, and Lewis and Clark bigh school each twice in addition

## FORMER GRID STAR CHEATS GRIM REAPER Ags Turn Tide To Win Over Lawyer Five As Game Ends

RIFLE TEAM WINS AGAIN

Vandals Pit Skill Against Five Other Schools in Recent Events.

Shooting against the Universities of Kentucky, Illinois, Dayton, and Oregon and Davidson college the University of Idaho rifle team turned in a total score of 3487 for the ten highest men. Philip Man-ning again was high man with an individual score of 382. This is two points higher than his score for the week previous, and is second highest score for the Idaho team. The highest score was a total of 395 made by Paul Croy in 1927.

The men firing and their indi-Carlson, Graybill, Grimm, Vidual scores were: P. Manning 382, J. Anderson 367, E. Huttehall 358, R. White 355, P. Croy 353, J. Croy 344, T. Reardon 340, B. Bunker 336, V. Estes 327, C. Whittaker 325, The firing of the Ninth Corps area match was completed lost. area match was completed last Monday and the targets returned to area headquarters. The six to area headquarters. The six highest schools will compete in the national match to be held in about a month.

# JUNIOR CHAIRMEN

Plans For Class Week Underway With Announcement of Committees

Initial preparations for Junior veek were launched yesterday by Charles Graybill, recently elected lass president, with the appointment of committee chairmen for the annual third-year celebration. The date of the affair has not yet been leading men in the several definitely arranged but will prob-branches of campus activity work ably be early in April as is cus-

Johnnie Soden has been selected Carlson has earned letters in as general chairman. Seven comfootball and is a member of the mittees will work with Soden on varsity basketball squad. He is also a member of the local hondrary mining fraternity, member—promenade; William Cadigan, cabthree day festivities. Dale Goss, promenade; William Cadigan, cab-Mixer Last Night Graybill is second semester president of the junior class and a junior man on the A.S.U.I. executive board. He was president of might at the Bucket inn was fively free-for-all melee when a small group of upperclassmen.

Beta Theta PI social traternity.

Graybill is second semester president of the junior class and a junior man on the A.S.U.I. executive board. He was president of the week. Two additional chairmen, it is class during his freshman year approved by Harry Walden, chairmen of the A.S.U.I. Song and Stunt feet committee are Bay Kelley.

committee

Graybill announced that the entire membership list of committees will be ready for publication next week. Chairman will confer with Graybill as to the personnel of their groups.

to cause comment from collegians.

The speakers are all well known on the campus and include Dr. Brosnan, Dr. Mosher, Dr. Hunger-ford, Dr. von Ende, Professor Geoffrey Coope, C. M. Drury, and Abe Goff, with other to be added later. They are willing to cooperate with the student for the series are speakers are all well known on week hights after 7:30, practices on the houses on week hights after 7:30, practices with when the orchestra left the hall and the dance declared ended. The entire group of sophomres gave up their social activities to gave up their social activities in general, was selected as the sixth pledge. He is a member of Beta Chi.

Randall Is Lawyer.

Randall, as associate justice of the student legal honorary, leading with an ing scholar of his law class, and expel the unexpected guests. Women and other timid sophomore were complied with when the orchestra left the hall and the dance declared ended. The entire group of sophomres gave up their social activities to gave up the student legal honorary, leading scholar of his law class, and expellent the unexpected guests. Women and other timid sophomore specific the student legal honorary, leading scholar of his law class, and expellent the student legal honorary leading scholar of his law class, and expellent the student legal honorary leading scholar of his law class, and expellent the student legal honorary leading scholar of his law class, and expellent the student legal honorary leading scholar of his law class, and expellent the student legal honorary leading scho comes to a sweeping climax with the Junior prom, premier social event of the year. Competition is keen between group houses for the the several main features of the most popular and most original stunt for the parade.

S. A. E. OFFICIAL VISITS
Eric Dawson, national secretary.
of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social
fraternity visited Idaho Alpha
Chapter Tuesdav and Wednesday.
Dawson left Thursday morning for
Pullman, continuing his bigged. Pullman, continuing his biennial presented by the lawyers to the ags tour of chapters throughout the United States.

## STRAY SHOT PULLS GAME FROM FIRE: WON BY 1 POINT

Combination Football-Basketball Clash Proves Classic of Year

One lone field goal, garnered on a hurried shot half a minute be-fore the final gun, marked victory agriculture exponents Wednesday evening in their annual basketbrawl battle with the

Lawyers in Memorial gymnasium.
The final score was five to four,
the contest being anything but a free scoring exhibition. The game was a proof of the saying "might is right" with the might on the side of the Ag lineup as far as poundage was concerned. Lawyers Take Lead.

Spurred on by the backing of the Lawyer band and a lawyer rooting section composed of the barristers in dress suits, the ex-pounders of justice set the pace in the first half, leading four to one at the end of the first spasm... The game started as usual with a referee's whistle but from the first tip off to the final off-tackle buck ne ten contestants were mixed up in a mad free-for-all. When a quintet failed to gain yardage in the usual lateral pass from scrimmage method rugby tactics were resorted to with no better results. The outstanding feature of the game was that any scores were made at all. Whenever a jouster got in position to plug at the net he was hauled down in true Ag-Lawyer style.

Zarick Draws First Blood. Bobby Zarick, speedy little lawyer, swung around the Ag safety and scored the first score of the game on a long shot. Attempts to "get" Zarick for his surprise attack resulted in a foul being called on the Ags by Jimmie O'Prien, referee. Zarick converted, giving him high point honors for the evening. Van Haverbeke, lawyer forward, grabbed the next tip-off was well on his way to a touchdown when clipped from behind by a Son of the Sod. The resulting toss completed the scoring for the lawyers. Haverbeke's revenge tactics brought a point to the Ags by the foul route before the half ended.

With the case fairly ready to go

With the case fairly ready to go over to the jury with all the evi-dence in favor of the plaintiff the plowmen unleashed their scoring mechanism and bewildered the crowd with an amazing series of two field goals in the second half. the score three to four against them as a result of the first Ag field goal, Anderson, the hero sod buster, plowed his way through a broken field to cage the ball with a miraculous shot from the hip before he was himself caged by the lawyer fullback and court bouncer.

Credit for winning the game is dited by some to the mistake of the lawyers in choosing the referee instead of the timekeeper. W. L. Stephens, Ag alumnus de Iuxe, discovered that time was up immediately after the Ags scored their final basket.

Staring lineups: LAWYERS LAWYERS AGS.

Walker F Hilfiker
Cross F Mix
Dolan C Maughan
Zarick G Fisher
Van Haverbeke G Anderson
Substitutes too nume ous to
mention were used by both sides
in a strenuous effort to find the
basket. basket.

A floral gift of small cabbages

Reviews Wednesday Evening

In contrast to Wednesday's review of New York plays, Thursday's program will be spent on European productions. George Bernard Shaw's latest play "The Apple Cart", which opened at the Theater Guild lest week will be read.

## **Students Get Opportunity** To Hear Maude Scheerer

York. Of "Broken Dishes" Miss Scheerer writes: "A 100 per int success—acclaimed by all the critics—and will probably be running in New York this time next year—while the company on tour is while the company on tour is meeting with equal success.

woted to reviews and samples of several man's supervision.

Miss Scheerer has just returned from a trip abroad where she spent several months in Europe viewing the progress of the drama in Munich, Prague, Vienna, Berlin and Paris as well as London 100 to the several New York outstanding successes. Among the plays to be reviewed at this time will be "Let us Be Gay", "Strictly Dishonorable", and "Criminal Code."

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Resume of Program to Mr.Shaw, and she has several Tuesday evening she will give a interesting anecdotes to tell of the recreation of "Berkeley Square", an famous playwright.

## underfoot, unleashed a vicious drive and with the aid of the timer. and referee, evened the count at 8-all at the half. It is rumored

the backboard.

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### Success Without Sheckles

CUCCESS, the primary aim of every person with any purpose in life, is brought emphatically to the attention of each college senior as he starts plans for the indefinite future. The future alone will tell what has been the advantage or disadvantage of four years spent in higher education. College sucess is not measured by the number of activities a student has engaged in or been shoved into on the campus, or upon the number of organizations he has been affiliated with in some executive capacity. College success, like history can be fairly judged only from a future point of view. Seniors are now able to look back upon their high school dhys and their freshman year in college and pick out their mistakes, both in attitude and execution. Within ten years from the coming June nearly 300 Class of '30 men and women will be looking back at college days. Some of them will be realizing the benefits there derived; some will have forgotten everything except the Junior Prom and the homecoming game; still others will be busy living down their university education in order to be progressive, prosperous money worshipers; and the rest will be just ordinary young people living because there is nothing else to do.

Several of the group will make money. It may be that their brains will bring them wealth, or it may happen that the sheckles will fall in their lap lies. Among the last of the Mofrom an unexpected source. At any rate these people with the flush lined hicans is the "legend" of singing pockets and bulging bank accounts will be labeled successful and the uni- the Alma Mater after athletic conversity paper will write stories about "Grad of '30 makes good; Deposits \$12,000 in home bank; was former president of the What-Not club in 1929. tionized from short skirts and As long as success is mesured in terms of dollars and cents, money will be the goal of every student who desires to be a success. Money means too much entirely. That may account for the increased enrollment in vocational courses in high schools and colleges. The normal young man or woman wants to learn something that will give him a weekly pay envelope the first fortnight after he steps from the graduation platform. A job, a car, fancy clothes, someone to praise—and we have a successful college graduate. Whether or not the college education will ever be of any further use is a question that is answered in as many ways as there are such graduates. At any rate the period of incubation has been passed and the young man is a crowing young success-not because he has the ability but for the simple reason that he has a paying job.

Optimism may or may not be the attitude of successful people, Stanford educational text book writers notwithstanding. It is true that the student with the sunny-side complex is more likely to be what is termed a success than the person with the continual grouch and eye for the disagreeable Hundreds of people have been successful without being optimistic, depending of course on the definitions of optimism and success. They have gained wealht, social position, political prestige and state-wide fame without ever having displayed gleeful faith in the future that was not backed by good, solid bonds.

Success isn't money. Success isn't wearing a dress suit to dinner every evening and going to Florida for the winter. Success is a personal matter and can be determined only by the person concerned. If he honestly feels that he has done the best that he could in the most suitable field of work he is a success, even if he has to borrow money to write his best friend a letter about it. This attitude, also, by the way, is optimism.

### Pleasing Numbers Speak Well

DROSPECTS of the Men's Glee Club receiving the backing of the student body for the proposed tour of southern Idaho were materially boosted in assembly Wednesday morning. The quartet was well received. Hearty in assembly Wednesday morning. The quartet was well received. Hearty applause indicated that the songs were "getting over big." Two encores were demnaded by the audience before the quartet was allowed to leave the covered that Ed was dashing off platform. More numbers would have met with general approval had time permitted. The selections appealed because they had elements of pep, harmony, humor, and common appeal. If the entire glee club program is balanced to conform with the selections of the quartet that appeared before the students the quality of the work should please audiences about the state. Too much "light and breezy" music, of course, would tend toward the negro minstrel show and should be avoided.

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The glee club's home concert, now being earnestly worked on by the director and group, is drawing more and more interest each time parts of tials will be used if the writer so desires, but the name must be known to the editor. The right to reject all comment is not thought suitable is reserved by The Argonaut.

PRING has come. Spring has gone. Spring is in the air one day Snow on the ground the next evening. A week ago the campus took on an air of outdoor activity, unusual laziness, and fever for nature. This week it looks as though hockey may be revived instead of tennis. The Groundhog is having his inning. Whether or not one believes in the superstition of six weeks bad weather after the fatal shadow is cast one can't help detesting such fickle weather distributors as have been doling out the daily portion to Moscow and vicinity.

A man may start out early in the afternoon in "marble pants" and yearn for sealskins and snowshoes before he returns for dinner. The campus it was not I. grass makes an attempt to turn green and inviting for an hour or two only

to be foiled in its optimistic purpose by a flurry of snow and sleet.

Picnics were talked bout last Sunday. The nearby hills looked inviting.

Kodaks were unslung from their winter cases and the lenses dusted in chance to break into print and may this he a lessen to bline in the clare of the sun. Belleg skyles took. preparation for a snappy place in the glare of the sun. Roller skates took may this be a lesson to him in the the place of the ice variety. Golf clubs were handled longingly. Paradise creek gurgled its muddy stream higher and higher among its tin cans and willows. God was getting closer to His Heaven. All was about to be right with the immediate world in which Idaho students live. The dream is now signed in full name. If a person that these students are continued in the continue to the signed in full name. If a person that the second in the continue to the con creek gurgled its muddy stream higher and higher among its tin cans and of his glory. more or less shattered.

The moral is: Don't believe the sun; look at the calendar. One swallow doesn't make spring. Maybe it wasn't a swallow but a snowbird.

Take advantage of the present cool weather, the moralists say. Study while you can, because the lazy days will eventually show up.

### Another Sore Spot Healed

ONSTANT gripers have one less score over which to unburden their tearful souls. The one-act plays, soon to be presented by the dramatics Well—I'm all agasp and boiling on a certain subject. Frosh dinks or department, and the three-act comedy tentatively scheduled for early in April, are to be given under the supervision of the A.S.U.I. and all students will be admitted on presentation of the proper A.S.U.I. coupon for those events. The practice of allowing students free admission to plays is something new on this campus. Tried for the first time last fall the idea met mention the other 99 44-100 perwith the approval of the students. Large attendances were reported for both cent of student expenditures. Papproductions of "The Gossipy Sex".

It is hoped that the students will appreciate the action of the executive board in giving them more than the usual allotment of games and entertainments for the second semester.

# Flotsam Jetsam

An eight o'clock on Saturday, People sleeping in that day While vacant chair marched after

chair, A student here, a student there. Professor McBung, acid tongue, Brain congestion and indigestion, called the role.

Not a soul absent-until-"Bane?" Silence. "Bane?" Silence. McBung got his revenge. He spake,

'Aren't his fraternity brothers awake?": Imagine Hoover in his pajamas saying his prayers, or Aimee Mc-

Pherson in a cold cream make-up or Douglas Fairbanks lugging in the morning milk off the sunkissed steps. This will happen if the United States takes after London. Photographs of Dean Inge sleep-ing through a banquet speech and of Lord Inchape sucking his finger, have appeared on the front page of the London Graphic. The foggy city is groping around in the dark stormily protesting against the un-expected poses. The famous footsteps on the sands of time, won't be so impressive when the great and near-great are shown in anything but poses

A wasp wandered into a class-room at the University of Utah. One of the big brave he-men wrapped the beast in a scarf and scorted it to the window. This last week at Idaho, a tiger or a roaring giraffe could have rampaged all over the classroom and not dis-turbed the worn-out aspirants of

University of Washington has ouried most of its ancient tradiions with military honors and liltests. Idaho must be getting to be a big school now, she has evolumudples and no longer remains until the end of games—she makes a mad rush for the exits at the end of the last quarter.

If we have to be a small town col-

lege to keep up traditions, what price coonskins and the Big Ten. Come on, who wants to grow-up?

The Prince of Wales traveled 100 miles on foot to get a shot at an elephant and the big brute ran away when he smelled the royalty coming. H. R. H. forgot the pea-nuts, you can't blame the beast for packing his trunk and skipping.

Six co-eds at a northwest university are entered in a glider club and have created quite a furore by their willingness to go up in the air. The male part of the club air. The male part of the club doesn't know what to do with the problem at hand. Just give the feminine species long skirts and they go straight up.

Women have demanded equal rights, and now they have it, Arizona hanged its first women murderer. It isn't pleasant to usher women into eternity via the noose, but it is not any worse for women but it is not any worse for women than men. Up with the standard—

Hidden by a stack of paper, the editor was writing furiously and yelling for more copy. He had the staff running wild, working like an epistle to his wife. Here endeth the first lesson

## STUDENT OPINION

Contributions to this department

Dear Editor:

It is peculiar how many people were desirous of knowing who G. J. was that wrote the article in the Argonaut condemning the Senior class officers. Incidentally I am the only Senior listed in the student directory having such initials and consequently I am accused of writing the article, but I want to

Evidently this said G. J. signed future from being deprived of any

has anything to write why be backward about letting the world know who wrote it.

Yours for better articles GEORGE W. JOHNSON

Dear Editor As I said before, one must get all hot and bothered on the evc of composing a student opinion col-umn the "Ice Box, Cool Off Here"

cans as we call 'em. Mr. Gerald Hodgins wrote a very truthful article on the profits of the book game, but he forgot to er, banners, frosh dinks, etc. Wal

32 1-2 cents wholesale. The dirks Free Swinging Hero in this far famed burg of the Paiouse hills cost around 90 cents.
That's a pretty good percentage of profit. But we forgot something—the express charges from the middle west to the far west. Perhaps that would bring the wholesale price to 35 cents—(and we're pretty liberal at that).

But another comparison is needed. At the students co-op at the University of California the frosh dinks cost 50 cents. That's a whale of a difference Mr. Hodgins (and other merchants).

We hope that our local drug de-

Crashes Way to Glory

Babe Ruth is demanding \$85,000 for his services to the New York Yankees during the forth coming season, while his contemporary, heretofore unnoticed by idol-seeking students, is swinging a mean bat here at Idaho, for nothing, nelther does he seek publicity. He was discovered and his talent uncovered yesterday morning when a curious reporter wandered into a

freshman P. E. class at the gym.
Indoor baseball having forged to partment store will understand the front in the class schedule; that we are just all hot and bothered when we started to write other nine and the umpire. The this, but we have cooled off now. bases were full, two men down, and So don't pay any attention to my a hit meant the winning run. A rumbles and sock the frosh next bashful sort of individual stepped St. Pat's day when they discover they have lost the old dink.

McTavish Cohen. moment. The ball sped from the

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pitcher's hand. A terrific swing. Smack! and the ball changed its course, heading this time straight pitcher's hand. A terrific swing.
Smack! and the ball changed its course, heading this time straight for the windows above the gallery.
Crash! and one more class headed toward the showers, the 'master batsman leading.

HOWES THIS EDG CLAPES?

HOW'S THIS FOR GLADES?

Washington State College.—Eight students at the State College of Washington earned 16 or more hours of "A" the first semester of this school year, according to Frank Barnard, registrar. This indicates an average of 97 in their work Seven schools, colleges, and departments are represented by "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" is to be presented on the W. S. C. campus soon. The production will retain as much of the original setting as possible.

BASKETBALL POPULAR

It is claimed that there is not a HOW'S THIS FOR GRADES? departments are represented by these students, who include four seniors, two juniors and two sop-

A \$300,000 ice rink is being planned by the University of Illi-

FORMER STUDENT DIES

It is claimed that there is not a village on the postal map of Indi-ana that does not have a basketball team.

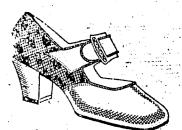
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Talking ...

by William Fo

ductive appeal of a passionate flower, and the hot desire of unappeased appetite —— And then she was transplanted to bleak New England, Imagine the sen-

sation she created, the conflicts, the comedy.

Harold P. Wheeler of the music

Dartmouth college has snatched

a new fad. A moccasin dance, which is a traditional affair at Canadian winter carnivals, has.

been introduced on that campus.



HE spring months on the social calendar are delightfully filled up each week end with a rush of formals, informals, underclassmen's dances, and receptions. Social activities are not lessened any by the nearness of the Lenten season which starts next Wednes-

day. The only mid-week affair of social consequence this week was a sophomore mixer held last night at the Blue Bucket. It was the first mixer given by the sophomore class this year and was well at-

Tonight the Tau Mem Aleph Spanish fandango sounds very interesting. Lambda Chi Alpha's in-

Alpha Phi will give an informal dance at the chapter house.

### CALENDAR

Friday, February 28 Lambda Chi Alpha Informal

Phi Delta Theta Underclassmen's

Informal Dance Tau Mem Aleph Spanish Fandango

Saturday, March 1 Kappa Alpha Theta Formal

Alpha Phi Informal Dance Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal

Dance Forney Hall Faculty Reception Friday, March 7

Delta Gamma Formal Dance Saturday, March 8 Bench and Bar Formal

Phi Gamma Delta Underclass men's Informal Dance Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance Wednesday and Thursday.

March 12 and 13 Dramatics Department, One-act Plays

Friday, March 14 Sigma Chi-Formal Cabaret Saturday, March 15

"I" Club Formal Dance Phi Delta Theta Informal Joint Dance Friday, March 21

Beta Chi Formal Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha dinner guests Lambda Chi Alpha dinner guests
Thursday evening were Mrs. Bennett, Helen Chattin, Emily Osgood,
Harriett Wallace, Annie Snow,
Bernice Brill, Catherine Hanson,
Mildred Axtell, Ruth Newhouse,
Betty Lambdin and Helen Parrott.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at dinner Thursday evening: Roland Sturman, David Davis, Herman Jensen, Frank Winzeler, Martin Rosell and Donald Stark.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Delta Chi were Mrs. Carrie Benham, Marcella Kraemer, Ruth Miller, Beatrice Gibbs, Clarice Anderson, Audrey Anderson, Dorothy Torgerson, Chloie Shaw, Helen Matheson, Norma Longeteig and Ruth Ragan.

SIGMA NU
FORMAL DINNER DANCE,
The Sigma Nu fraternity held
its annual formal dinner dance at
the Blue Bucket Saturday evening. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. W. E. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Packer. Other guests were: Maude Galloway, Lois Thompson, Mary Stoker, Mary Murphy, Katherine Beam, Helen Benson, Jean Mary Stoker, Mary Murphy, Katherine Beam, Helen Benson, Jean Tedford, Elizabeth Chapman, Bernadett Stoker, Marguerite McMahan, Bernice Schwerdfield, Bernice Parrish, Elizabeth Smith, Florence Rohrer, Louise Morley, Vera Bryant, Gladys Miller, Miriam Howard, Lillian Larson, Julia Vallar, Regna Campbell, Ellen Chandler, Helen Whitehouse, Thelma Munson, Lillie Gallagher, Susan Malcolm, Ethel Tobey, Ollie Westlund, Marie Hull, Ardith Mellinger and Vera Mae Barker, Other guests were Bud Hanson and Nick Sullivan, Pullman; William Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jarboe and Alton Cornelison.

CHAPMAN—NORMAN
ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Alpha Phi announces the engagement of Elizabeth Chapman.
Idaho Frits to John Norman, of Wallace Miss Chapman was a sophomore in the university last year and is well known on the campus. She returned to Moscow last week and her engagement was announced at a fireside given by Alpha Phi Sunday evening. Mr. Norman is a senior, working toward a geology major. He is prominent in track, a member of

the "I" club and of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity announces the initiation of the following: Virginia Gascoigne, Spokane; Eleanor Jacobs, Lewiston; Marthalene Tanner, Twin Falls; Florence Coughlin, Boise; Virginia Knee and Mary Ellen Kjosness, Spokane; Lucinda Parker, St. Anthony; Eleanor McLeod, Caldwell; and Eloise Caster, Spokane.

Nicoline Kjosness of Spokane was a guest of Kappa Kappa Gam-ma Monday and Tuesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity is being honored this week by a visit from the national Vice President, Mrs. H. C. Barney of Min-

The fraternity of Phi Gamma night will be in the form of a spring sport dance.

Tomorrow evening Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma have formal dances on schedule.

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Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Maurice Berg, chair.

Coeur d'Alene; Kenneth Bradshaw, Wendell; and Boyd Martin, Nez-

Miss Helen Kersey was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega Thursday evening.

Guests of Ridenbaugh Hall Wednesday evening were the Misses Dorothy Sanford, Violet Hagen, Louise Morley, Mabel Bithell, Austa White, Geraldine Morse, Cynthia Daly, Lulu Shank, Louise Mulliner and Bonita Lowe and Bonita Lowe.

Thursday evening Phi Delta Theta entertained Dr. F. C. Church at dinner. Spike Castle was a midweek guest of the fraternity.

Dinner guests of Alpha Phi for Thursday were Robert Beasley, Eugene Dalbert, Howard Altnow, Donald Highby, Carl Kyselka, June Hanford, Frank Smuin, Claude Layne, Clive Johnson, John Soden and Willian Hall.

Alpha Phi dinner guests for Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Heckathorn, Mr. and Mrs. Eisinger, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Inez Tracy, Miss Ruth Remsberg and Mrs. Agnes

Dinner guests of Lindley hall Wednesday evening were Millicent Walker, Vivian Wilson, Helen Whitehouse, Grace Parsons, Jessie Little, Virginia Merriam, Vera Chandler, Katherine Beam, Catherine Leute, LaVernon Thomas and Betty Wilson.



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Thursday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mrs. Carrie Benham, Juanita Maston, Catherine Mikkleson, Ruth Ragan, Dorothy Torgeson, Lois Miller, Ruth Miller, Chlole Shaw and Sackett.

peace, and we had been given time WOMEN START to quiet down to reverie, my mother would read. I was very young then, but my first impression of Treasure Island has remained my most precious one. It seems all Managers for Water Sm

Nu chapter of Delta Gamma announces the following new initiates: Catherine O'Neil, Coeur d'Alene; Catherine O'Brien, and Eunice Phillips, Spokane; Catherine ine Leute, Pocatello; Ellen Chand-ler, Boise; Helen Bonnell and Janet Morgan, Kellogg; Betty Merri-am, Wallace; and Grace Eldridge, Jessie Hutchinson and Kathryn

A volume of Stevenson or Dumas possesses for me the rarest of charms, that of conjuring up memories; of making me see the past as clearly as if it had been granted that I should re-live it. I can never thank my mother or my family enough for my earliest impressions of books. I remember, impressions of books. I remember, as clearly as if the whole had been sketched for me, my introduction to literature; the cold blowy nights with wind and uncomfort every—impressions be ruled by my judg—impressions by my ju with wind and uncomfort every-where. I can see the big living room stove with a fireplace influence of romance by a fireside formal dance will be held tonight at the L. D. S. seminary. Reports have it also that the Phi Delta inner guests Wednesday evening: Theta underclassmen's dance tonight will be in the form of a spring sport dance.

Tomorrow evening Kappa Alpha

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The fraternity of Phi Gamma following dinner guests Wednesday evening: living room stove with a fireplace front, and piles of glowing coals heaped high. There was my mother in a huge leather chair in front of the fire, and my brother stretched full length upon the floor behind. I can recall the good, Harriet Wallace, Jane Haley, Whistle of the wind upstairs; my two sisters grouped with pillows on Dickens read. the floor; my dad, and the queer twisted positions which we used to

intermingled with mother's low, even voice, and the frequent stops resulting from unknown phrases of which I demanded an explanation. The cabin boy hero seemed somehow confused with my adored brother's long length.

seemed sure to have been patterned after the design in our red give those competing experience plush rug. I shall never be able to needed for the final. Titerary Section

Section

To be a size of the slap of was a world of preoccupation with-in that family circle, yet it man-aged to give me a love of reading. The meet is open to any woman. which I have never been able to

out-grow.
Time had modified my earliest impression of literature. Not be-cause I have so desired, but be-cause it must. Today, I am able to

A ninety-three-year-old Kansan is the possessor of his third set of teeth. He was forced to discard acquire together within one large

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### announced. About 12 towns will be SWIMMING MEETS visited and bookings are now being by the band is directed by

Preliminary Events Scheduled To-faculty. Morrow; Classes Have Individual Managers for Water Sports

Preliminary women's swimming meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to Corona Dewey, manager. It is hoped that this preliminary will I remembered very clearly the stimulate an interest in the romance of "The Three Musket- coming meet and give the manag-eers". The king's brocaded robes ers an idea of how many may be

hooks from my sister's frock while contest, and relay race. The events was sewing. The strangest thing of all was that I felt the romance of the stories; the color, life and beauty of the words. There

The meet is open to any woman. Miss Dewev urges that all girls who can swim turn out Saturday.

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THE ARGONAUT'S ALL-NORTHWEST TEAMS

FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM Forwards Stowell, Idaho McMillin, Idaho Swanson, Wash. Buckley, W.S.C.

Centers
McClary, Wash. Eberhart, Ore.
Guards
Keenan, Ore. McLarney, W.S.C
Calrney, Wash. Grayson, O.S.C.

all-coast and all-northwest caliber as any preceding season, a fact which probably will cause some variance of opinion among sports writers and officials in naming allstar teams. Every team in the northern section had at least one man shine in nearly every game

and some had two and three.

In selecting the all-northwest squad the Argonaut took several things into consideration besides ability to get points Defensive, as well as offensive strength was tab-

well as offensive strength was tabulated along with sportsmanship, conduct while on the floor, personal fouls and value to the team.

McClary Outstanding.

Selection of an all-northwest team was very difficult this season due to the great number of players deserving recognition. The players deserving recognition. The forwards and guards were especially difficult to select, though the center position offered no serious problem, Hal "Stork" McClary, Washington's pivot man, standing head and shoulders above the other candidates.

Harold Stowell, Idaho's sharpshooting ace, takes one of the forward positions without an argument. He is probably one of the best and most consistent offensive players that has ever played on the Pacific coast. It now looks like only a miracle could keep him from finishing first in the Pacific coast scoring race and establishing a new high mark for western schools to shoot at

Running Close.

The other forward position was a toss up between Hank Swanson of Washington and Frank McMillin of Idaho, the former finally getting the choice. McMillin, though named on the all-coast team last season, did not hit his former stride until the present conference season was nearly half over and he received an injury in Seattle last Saturday night which may rob him of participation in the last two games. Then too, it hardly seems logical to award two places to a tail end ball club and only one to the champions, especially, since the toss up between Hank Swanson of coach, is at his home in Winters, Saturday night which may rob him of participation in the last two games. Then too, it hardly seems logical to award two places to a tail end ball club and only one to the champions, especially, since the Huskies so thoroughly trounced the Vandals four times during the season.

The center's job is to get the tip off and get baskets and Stork Mc-Clary, the six foot six Washington giant, had little disk washington and Dean Masterson concluded the program.

Coach, is at his home in Winters, Calfr., recovering from minor injuries received in an auto accident at Grants Pass, Oregon recently, according to word received from Frank Judy, ek-'29. Neither Erb, his wife or two small children were seriously injured in the accident. Muscles in Erb's back were severely strained, necessitating his remaining in bed for a few days.

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clary, the six foot six Washington glant, had little difficulty in doing either. His height gave the Huskies the tip off and also many field goals after he had taken shots that his team mates had missed from the backboard and dropped them through. Even second team center was not a difficult choice with Gene Eberhart, Oregon, markedly superior to his three remaining rivals.

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Fast Trio.

The guards were the hardest to pick. McLarney of W. S. C., Cairney of Washington and Grayson of O. S. C., form a trio that is hard enough to pick from itself, but what about Bill Keenan, Oregon's sensational little forward? Any all-northwest team without Keenan just isn't an all-northwest team because that flery little blond made the Oregon ball club what it was. Stowell and Swanson have the forward berths cinched and Keenan is only five six or seven, so that eleminates him from consideration as a center. One guard has to go to him: Keenan started the season as a guard, but was shifted to forward when his offensive strength was discovered. Under the present system of basketball there is so little distinction between guards and forwards it cannot be considered a breach of basketball etiquette to put Keenan in at a guard.

McLarney of Washington State nosed out Grayson of Oregon State for the other guard job. Grayson was eliminated because he had to leave several games this season due either to his adeptness at committing personal fouls or crabbing at officials. Cairney of Washington was placed on the other second team guard.

McMillin's running mate at forward on the second team was another difficult decision and between two members of the team—Claude Holsten and Archie Buckley of Washington State. The nod was given to the latter because his fight and spirit inspired the Staters and kept them in the conference race all the way. Holsten, after a strong start amid such ballyhoo as "the forward sensation of the year," slowed down and failed to keep his early season pace.

REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN Charles Greybill, junior man on

REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN Charles Greybill, junior man on the board was named campus representative of the National Student Federation of America and Winfred Janssen was selected campus reporter to the same group. Appointments were made by Alden Tall, A. S. U. I. president. Stenog. Resents Co-ed's Attack On Working Girl

University of California.—Ste-nographers in Berkeley are resent-ful of the place they hold in the mind of the co-ed in the matter mind of the co-ed in the matter of beauty and brains. On the Berkeley campus a recent controversy on beauty has been carried on and a wrathful stenographer wrote the following letter to the Daily Californian:

Daily Californian:

bership

At a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Blue Bucket inn, Theta Sigma, honorary journalism fraternity for women, took three new pledges, all of whom are second semester.

er's chief interest is her appear-

ance!" reads the letter.

"Well, well, dear co-ed, have you profession.
ever tried taking legal dictation Linn C from an irritated boss? Or tried to keep books for a fairly good sized office? I assure you it takes as much gray matter to do that right honorary, is a member of W. A. A.

Keenan, Ore. McLarney, W.S.C.

Cairney, Wash. Grayson, O.S.C.

The 1930 basketball season, which will officially end Saturday night, uncovered as many men of all-coset and all-northwest callber.

# FENCING ARTISTS

Janda And Wurster Will Constitute Idaho's Team in First Foil Tournament

Two tournament matches and one exhibition fencing bout, between the halves of the Idaho-W. S. C. game Saturday evening will feature the first meeting of the Foil and Mask clubs of W. S. C. and Idaho. The small amount of time between the halves was found to be insuffient for four full bouts of four minutes each, as originally

Idaho's team composed of Richard Janda and John Wurster, and Paul Aust, alternate, have shown decided improvement during the last few weeks of practice and promise to show a fast defensive promise to show a fast defensive on parries, and semi-complex thrusts. In accordance with agreement between the two chapters, the clubs have agreed to count decisions on touches alone, disregarding the customary consideration on poise and form.

The exhibition material department Saturday evening entertained senior classmates at a formal banquet. Besides the seniors, guests included the home economics faculty, Dr. and Mrs. Kostalek, Dean and Mrs. Masterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford.

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poise and form.

The exhibition match presented by W. S. C. promises to be exceedingly interesting, according to advance reports. Touches will be generally disregarded and as far as possible, the opponents will demonstrate how fierce the art of fencing can be made. A return engagement with the team has not been definitely set. nitely set.

EX-COACH IN ACCIDENT

Charles Erb, former Vandal coach, is at his home in Winters, Calif., recovering from minor injuries received in an auto accident at Grants Pass, Oregon recently, according to word received from French Ludy (1920) Neither

"Mother Goose" rhymes have terscholastic basketball come out in a censored edition. Seattle March 7 and 8. The sched-Dashes have been substituted for ule of games here has been arwords; the result makes the jingles fit only for the back alleys.

# THREE PLEDGED

sophomores majoring in journal-ism and contemplating it as a

Linn Cowgill, Spokane, worked on the Argonaut, women's tennis champion in 1928, is president of Spurs, sophomore much gray matter to do that right as one needs to sit in class morning after morning listening to a prof. Of course, our worries are limited. We don't care very much whether men think we are good looking or not, we continue to think we are just the same. And we do not over-estimate ourselves, either. "In general, we can pass anywhere you campus babes can, both in brains and beauty, and it is of Daleth Teth Gimel, organization and some professional professi ersity orchestra and is a member of Daleth Teth Gimel, organization

of town girls.

Offering Cup Again

Theta Sigma is sponsoring this year its second contest for special editions of high school newspapers edited by girls alone. Last year, which was the first for the contest. which was the first for the contest, PROMISE TREAT

which was the first for the contest, the silver loving cup presented by the society to the winning paper, went to St. Maries. The contest, which is restricted to Idaho, closes March 1. Among the 14 who have entered the papers have been treated. entered, the papers have been received from Nampa, Caldwell, Kellogg, Moscow, St. Anthony, Orofino and Council. Each school is required to submit three copies. One is judged by the Pullman chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national for which Theta Sigma is aiming; one by Edward F. Mason, of the journalism department and the third is judged by the members of the

### **HOME ECONOMICS** BANQUET HELD

Juniors Entertain Seniors at Sat-urday Evening Affair.

Juniors of the home economics department Saturday evening en-

colonial in character, the dining room having colonial furniture; and the food was suggestive of colonial or early English times. The hostesses who were arrayed in colonial costumes, were Violet Bohman, Georgetta Miller, Ruth Spyres, Thelma Pierce, Emily Osgood, and Minnie Bower. Violet Bohman was toastmistress. Ardith Mellinger delivered a toast for the juniors, Mary Snow, responded, for the project.

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College women prefer pipe-smok-ng men in preference to those using cigarettes or affecting cigar, was the consensus of opinion received from twelve co-eds on the University of California at Los An-geles, campus.

quoted an article written by a wo- nishings for the wards will amount man who said women liked to see to \$1,300 apiece.

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TRACK MANAGERS
NEED ASSISTANTS men smoke pipes; looked on cigarettes as too usual for comment, but absolutely refused to tolerate the

seem that college women are exactly like other women in the world. They may be advanced in modern thought and ideas but the man with a cigar still doesn't rate.

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In an article that recently appeared in the California Daily
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hands of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are FOR BIG BOW hand basketball coach, Lee Calland The student manager for track this spring are asked to report to either George Horton, graduate manager, or to Elmer Poston, student senior manager, one sophomore manager, and eight freshman honorary journalism fraternity for women, took three new pledges, all of whom are second semester sophomores majoring in towards of the manager of track this spring are asked to report to either George Horton, graduate opinion that cigars were then questioned and gave the opinion that cigars were dirty and messy and that they made a man look as if he were trying to become a butter and egg manager, and eight freshman managers, one sophomore manager, and eight freshman managers are needed. As track is beginning now candidates are asked to report to the managers of the floath of the military departments of Idaho and W. S. C. Mentors Open Hostilities Here Monday

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If you have been awaiting a new Marvin record, here's a peach! Both selections are sen-Johnny's way of singing that type of song needs little descrip-tion. The A side is from a motion picture adaption of a music-

al comedy. The B side is an Irving Berlin melody — that in itself assures tunfulness. In addition to Marvin's voice, his parficular style and the dandy orchestral accompaniment will appeal to everyone who hears the record.

10-in. List price 75c Nina Rosa—Fex Trot (from the Musical Comedy, "Nina Rosa") Victor Arden--Phil Ohman and Their Orchestra My First Love—My Last Love—Fox Trot (from the Musical Comedy, "Nina Rosa") Victor Arden--Phil Ohman and Their Orchestra

Selections played by this or-chestra, of which the leadears are famous for their plane team-work, assure interesting instrumentation. Melodies played first by trumpet, trombone, and saxes are repeated in rhythmically ex-ecuted piano passages, giving the impression of a musical con-

companiment of which two pianos are prominent. The rhythm is marked, making the pieces ideal for dancing. They will appeal especially to the listener who enjoys plano music.

10-in. List price 75c Keep Your Undershirt On—Fox Trot (from the Musical Comedy, "Top Speed") Ben Pollack and His Park Central Orchestra What Would I ('are?—Fox Trot (from the Musical Comedy, "Top Speed") The High Hatters

The musical show "Top Speed" is introduced on Victor records by these two melodious fox trots. The A side, played by Pollack in moderate tempo, ex-presses a mellowness of tone in the smoothest kind of rhythm. The B side, played by the High Hatters, is in faster tempo. Both selections have vocal retrains.

Trumpet, sax, and trombones, with strains of the violin interwoven in the accompaniment are characteristic features of both fox trots although the style of playing is different. Two representative dance orchestras, two catchy tunes from a popular comedy is a combination that's hard to beat.

10-in. List price 750 Cross Your Fingers—Fox Trot (from the Musical Comedy, "Sons O' Guns") Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra Guns")

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May I Say, "I Love You"—Fox Trot (from the Musical Comedy, "Sons Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra

An outstanding feature of these two selections is the marked rhythm effectively maintaine by the drum beat which continues throughout the pieces. Both are typeful and have clearly sung tuneful and have clearly sung vocal refrains, in the accompani-ment of which violin and piano

figure prominently. Trumpet, trombone, and saxes produce a delightfully mellow tone which makes the music attractive. Dancers will be sure to want this record for it has an unusually good swing.

10-in. List price 75c What is This Thing Called Love!—Fox Trot (from the London Revue-"Wake Up and Dream!") Leo Reisman and His Orchestra She's Such a Comfort to Me—Fox Trot (from the London Revue, "Wake Up and Dream!") Leo Relsman and His Orchestra

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