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PITCHING STAFF WEAKEST LINK OF VARSITY NINE

Fox Bemoans Lack of Chalkers When Baseball Men Report

SEVEN LETTERMEN

Price and McMillin Best Bet Among Squad of Regulars

Clinging to hope that a fairly formidable pitching department will be created from Idaho's small crop of twirlers, Coach Rich Fox has begun training preparations for the Vandal entry in the conference loop this year. Practice began Tuesday afternoon.

Fox's call for diamond candidates netted approximately 40 men, including seven letter-winners. Would-be flingers will get their opportunity during the balance of this week and until early in April in showing their wares in practice contests.

Moundsmen Scarce

Idaho is sorely lacking in pitching strength as the three best slabs from last year are missing from the squad. Floren Grabner and Whitey Lawrence, both regulars, have departed from further competition with the Vandals while Frank Judy failed to return to school. Clive Lindsay and Darold Smith, reserve choppers from last season and Hugh Duffy, regular outfielder, compose a trio that may win permanent berths on the Vandal hurling staff this year.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are Walt Price, two-year regular backstop, and Frank McMillin, two-year veteran at first base. McMillin was one of the Vandal's leading clouters last spring.

Fielders Strong

Fox must find a shortstop to replace Art Cheyne, star infielder for three years and one of Idaho's most consistent hitters. Besides replacing Cheyne, the Vandal mentor will have to develop a third baseman to occupy the post of Frank Burton, who has failed to return to school. Three other regulars are listed on the roster this spring, Merritt Greeling, Elmer Johnson and Carl Kyselka, all outfielders.

Besides solving a perplexing pitching problem Fox must develop a balanced crew of hitters if Idaho is to be feared as a contender in the pennant chase this spring. Idaho was woefully weak in hitting last year, a factor contributing largely to Idaho's cellar position in the 1929 conference standings.

Promising rook candidates of last season bidding for berths on the Vandal line are few as Idaho did not foster freshman baseball last spring. With the additional handicap that secondary schools in the state do not promote baseball, Idaho must necessarily develop its baseball talent annually at the university, said Fox. This way provides but a little source for baseball material.

Practice Games on Tap

Beginning tomorrow practice tilts between the regulars and reserves will take place each week. In addition to five non-conference games with Whitman and sixteen conference games, Idaho's club will be seen in action in several other contests, declared Fox. Idaho will open her season at Walla Walla, April 11-12, against Whitman in a three-game series on the Missionaries' turf. One game will be played Friday, one Saturday forenoon and a third game on Saturday afternoon. The extra game was arranged in order to give Idaho's inexperienced men a chance to perform "under fire."

NEED BASEBALL MANAGERS SAYS ST. CLAIR

All men interested in the call for baseball managers are asked to report to Robert St. Clair, senior manager, or to graduate manager George Horton.

Positions are open for one junior, one sophomore, and several freshmen. Varsity baseball is now under way and manager candidates are urged to report at once.

Mr. Horton can be found in the office of the graduate manager in the new gymnasium and Robert St. Clair at the Phi Delta Theta house.

FILTHIEST CORDS WIN MONEY PRIZE

Juniors Offer Lures to Men in Most Grimy Pants at Wednesday Mixer

Dirty corduroy trousers will be at a premium next Wednesday evening at the junior class mixer. A cash prize of one dollar has been offered to the man wearing the grimmest pair of cords, according to Harold Ostrand, chairman of the mixer committee. No cords will be considered too dirty to judge, Ostrand said. As long as the pants hang together, are not strongly offensive to the rest of the crowd, and perform the duties any good pair of pants should they will be admitted to the contest.

Junior women were said last night to be planning a contest of similar nature for themselves. Details were not given out.

Details of the mixer were arranged at a meeting of all junior committees Wednesday evening. General plans for 1930 Junior week were also formulated under the leadership of Johnnie Soden, general chairman, and Charles Graybill, class president.

The Wednesday mixer is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

S. A. E. DEFEATS SIGMA CHI 15-10

Intramural Baseball Series Nears Final Round, Sigma Nu Wins Again

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma came out ahead in their games in the race for the intramural baseball championship, defeating Sigma Chi, A. T. O., and Ridenbaugh in games of the last three days.

The Kappa Sig's outslugged Ridenbaugh 41 to 16 to complete the first round of the "B" league, Tuesday. Drysdale and McCauley constituted the battery of the Kappa Sig's. Every man on the team slugged out a few long hits because of the inability of Ridenbaugh to furnish a speedy tosser. Hauge was the mainstay of the Hall nine.

Wednesday the S. A. E.s defeated the Sigma Chi's 15 to 10 in the semi-finals of the "A" league. Licht's spectacular pitching and the heavy hitting of Barrett and McCoy were the main factors responsible for the Sig Alpha victory. Orville Hult and Nyal Lake made up the battery for the Sigma Chi's.

In a close exciting game last night the Sigma Nu's narrowly won out over the A. T. O.'s 18 to 15. The lead seasawed back and forth till the last inning when a homerun by Booker brought in three runs for the Sigma Nu's.

The schedule: March 21—Senior Hall vs Betas. March 22—Delta Chi vs Phi. March 24—T. K. E. vs Beta Chi. March 25—Lindley Hall vs Kappa Sigma.

REXBURG QUINTET ENTERS NATIONAL

Idaho Hoop Champions will Compete With Section Winners at Chicago Tourney

Announcement has been made from the Southern Branch, Potomac, that Madison high school of Rexburg, 1930 state hoop champions, will compete with the nation's best basketball teams in the National Interscholastic Basketball Tourney to be held in Earlhart gymnasium, Chicago, in April, under auspices of the University of Chicago. The Rexburg Bobcats annexed the state crown in the Gate City tournament last week, by winning three straight games. Rexburg's Chamber of Commerce has underwritten expenses to send its first state hoop champion to the national meet.

An invitation extended to the Boise Braves, runners-up to Rexburg, was declined by Loren Basler, Capital City coach who said the Braves have had enough basketball for a one-point margin, 29-to-28, to Rexburg in the finals.

SIGMA TAU CHOOSES SIX OUTSTANDING ENGINEERING MEN

Selection Based on Scholarship, Practicality and Sociability

IS NATIONAL GROUP

Clarence Conway Elected President of Idaho Chapter at Tuesday Meeting

Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, pledged six outstanding men at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the Engineering building. Men pledged are: Redmond J. Pangborn, senior from Tacoma.

Arthur V. Werner, junior from Moscow. James F. Meneely, junior from Moscow. Vernon T. Cairns, junior from Moscow.

Arthur G. Schwartzbauer, junior from Moscow. John L. Torgesen, junior from Soda Springs.

All six men have been active in engineering work at the university and have been outstanding in scholarship.

Membership in Sigma Tau is based on scholarship, practicality and sociability, say officers of the organization. Scholaristically members must rank in the upper third of the junior and senior classes in the college of engineering. Practicality is considered a measure of a student engineer's ability to apply his technical training to engineering work.

Sigma Tau fosters scholarship among freshmen by awarding a scholarship medal to the first year engineer with the highest grade average each year.

Officers for the year beginning March 18 were also elected at the Tuesday meeting. Clarence E. Conway, Boise, was elected president. The new vice-president is Paul E. Werner, Moscow. Other officers are Joseph G. Lancaster, Spokane, secretary-treasurer; and Harry S. Owens, Montpelier, historian. Newly elected officers will hold the honorary until March, 1931.

W. A. A. SCHEDULES FESTIVAL DATE

Taps and Terpsichore Will Be Presented April 16 Says Director

The date for "Taps and Terpsichore" annual W. A. A. dance festival, has been definitely set for April 16, Miss Wirt, head of the women's physical education department announced last night.

The dances of the last group on the program, "Come to the Fair" will depict as accurately as possible the happenings which took place at the old English fairs. A number of dances and clogs have been arranged by Miss Helen Frost, Miss Gertrude Colby of the Teachers' college and by Cecil Sharp who recorded the Morris dances.

Miss Wirt comments on the excellent cooperation she is receiving from various other departments in the university. "We are especially grateful for the help the music and art departments are giving us," she declared.

Miss Palmquist and Mr. Cummings of the music department will sing several songs, while Mr. Pritchard of the art department has arranged to make a number of line sketches of the dancers as well as taking several photographs of the dances for posters.

AUTO IS SOCIAL MENACE

The auto accentuates the problem of youthful drunkenness, it provides youth with additional opportunity to carry on surreptitiously practices which in themselves have been taboo. It has given the discourteous, ill-mannered and vulgar element increased opportunity to express themselves to the disgust of every one.

These are among the chief social effects of the auto as listed by Carl E. Dent, instructor in sociology at the State College of Washington, who recently delivered a talk on the subject.

MRS. E. H. DOCKERY WOMEN'S SPEAKER

"Opportunities" is Topic of Prominent Club Worker's Address at Next Wednesday Assembly

Mrs. Eva Hunt Dockery, Boise, traveling official of the Business and Professional Women's club for the state of Idaho, will address women of the university at an assembly Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. Mrs. Dockery's list to the campus is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

"Opportunities for College Women" is the topic which Mrs. Dockery will discuss. Preparation that college women should make for their chosen career while still in school is to be stressed by the speaker.

Last year Mrs. Dockery attended the international convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs at London, England. She has been known in the state for her women's club work and connection with the Idaho Daily Statesman, with which she has worked for several years.

"Mrs. Dockery has a real message to bring to the women students of Idaho through her life in Idaho and in the affairs of women," said Dean Permeal French. "She has observed carefully all opportunities developing for women and will be interested in presenting them to Idaho students."

An address to the Moscow chamber of commerce at noon Wednesday and a lecture to the Moscow Business and Professional Women's club in the evening are also scheduled on Mrs. Dockery's visit to the university.

"JOB OR HUSBAND" THEME OF DRAMA

Only Mother Gives Right Answer in "Skidding," Presented in April

"It's no fun having a job without a man, and it's no fun having a man and not a job!" Thus Aurania Rouverol states the problem which forms the nucleus of the plot of her three act comedy, "Skidding." Although she has the old maiden aunt and the two married sister's opinions on the subject it is the mother who gives a crisp, and accurate answer.

"Skidding," which will be presented April 3 and 4 by the advanced play production class, had a long run on Broadway. During that time there were many people who maintained that there was not and never had been such a person as Aurania Rouverol. Shortly afterward, however, a second play, "It Never Rains" bearing Miss Rouverol's signature appeared on Broadway, giving evidence to the fact that Miss Rouverol was very much alive.

Miss Rouverol is an alumnus of Stanford University and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Later, after having attended Harvard University for a short period, she acted in various stock companies. It was in "Little Women" that she had her largest part.

"She is now a widow with two children—a girl and a boy—to support. She started her writing career in Los Angeles and it was here that she wrote "Skidding" her first produced play.

NARTHEX DISCUSSED BY MORTAR BOARD

Senior Women's Honorary Expected to Set Date of Annual Invitation Dinner Soon

Laura Clark, president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, last night was unable to give out definite information regarding the organization's plans for the spring Narthex table. "Nothing definite has yet been done, but we expect to take the matter up at our next meeting," she said. Miss Clark was unable to say when Mortar Board would hold its next business meeting, but it is possible that the matter may be taken up Tuesday at the organization's regular luncheon.

Narthex table an annual banquet, is given in honor of prospective Mortar Board members, twenty-five or thirty women, representing virtually all the women's groups on the campus being invited to the dinner.

Selection of members is announced on Campus day.

INTER-FRATERNITY LEADER COMING TO IDAHO SOON

Dr. Francis W. Shepherdson, National Representative Here During April HEADED PHI BETA SIGMA

Has Served as President of Leading Scholastic Honorary

Dr. Francis W. Shepherdson, nationally known figure in the fraternity world, will be on the Idaho campus the latter part of April or the first part of May in the interests of the National Interfraternity conference, Edward Poulton, president of the local Interfraternity council, announced last night.

Doctor Shepherdson will address the local council, and if arrangements can be made, he may speak at a general student body assembly and at special faculty and student meetings. He is one of a dozen or so well known fraternity men touring the country making contacts with interfraternity council groups.

Member of Beta Fraternity

Doctor Shepherdson is national president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and according to members of the Idaho Beta chapter, he will attend the northwest district reunion of the fraternity at Spokane April 19. They have received his word of an official visit to their chapter, but are planning to entertain him during his stay on the campus.

In addition to his Beta affiliations, Doctor Shepherdson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a former president and now executive vice president of the organization. He has also held the position of chairman or president of National Interfraternity conference.

He visited the Beta chapter here three years ago.

The group Presidents' council will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 206, Administration building.

BAND DRILLS FOR SUNDAY CONCERT

Bernt Nielson Director Promises Diversified Program in R.O.T.C. Music

The Idaho R.O.T.C. band of 45 pieces will present its first public concert this year in the Memorial gymnasium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to Bernt Nielson, instructor. The group has been practicing on the program of classical, semi-classical and band pieces for the past three months. Personnel of the group includes freshmen, sophomores, and several advanced students.

The band played for R.O.T.C. reviews and parades last fall, and according to critics, is one of the foremost organizations of its type in the Inland Empire. Sunday's program is as follows:

- Overture, Queen for a Day... A. Adam
- I. Souvenir De Wagner, introd... A. Adam
- Rienzli (prayer)
- Lohengrin (Chorus).....
- Tannhauser Die Meistersinger (Walters Prize Song) Lohengrin (Bridal Chorus).....
- Pilgrim Chorus..... Tannhauser
- III. Suite in four parts
- Don Quixote..... V. F. Safrank
- 1. A Spanish Village
- 2. Sancho Panza
- 3. Dulcinea
- 4. Don Quixote
- IV. Selection
- Gioconda..... A. Ponchelli
- Fantasia
- A Summer in Norway..... H. R. Willmers
- March
- Stars and Stripes Forever... Sousa

Students at the University of Oregon recently won a victory when massed opinion forced a reduction in taxi rates.

Overwork Students? Never, Says Doc. Barton

"Let me see," said Dr. Barton, head of the Psychology department, rubbing his chin as he read an article which predicted the characteristics of college students of the future. The article appeared in the Spokesman Review and contained the prophecies regarding the future collegian made by Dr. Max Mason, president of the Rockefeller foundation and former president of the University of Chicago.

"In the first place," declared Dr. Barton, "I doubt if the time will ever come, as he claims it will, when students will need physicians to take care of them and see that they don't study too much. I certainly agree with him that they don't need doctor's help. And I agree heartily with this statement 'Students of the future will attend college to obtain certain definite kinds of knowledge to fit them for specific functions of life.' I also believe that

Dr. Mason is really a prophet it's they will come to learn and nobody can stop them."

"I doubt that lectures will be given only twice a week as he presents, because I really think that to get stimulation from the words of one who knows is as important as to be stimulated by the words from a book. A professor undoubtedly will be less of a dictator and more of a stimulator to have to do with life's functions. I am, in the opinion, as he is, that too many students come to school aimlessly."

"What do I think about this article? Well," answered Dr. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department, tongue stuck in his cheek, "in the first place the headline, 'Future student to really study,' contains a split infinitive.

"In the second place," he continued after a short silence, "if

not the duty of ordinary persons to raise questions about the accuracy of his predictions.

"However, I will say, that if professors are to give only one lecture a week, something will have to be done about increasing their salaries because half of the value of a professor's experience comes from addressing the students."

"One of the most unusual things about this, the third issue of the 'Bucket,' declared Dale Goss, editor, "is that it will contain a page of poetry. We felt that such a page was necessary to climax the rest of the material."

Another new feature will be a full page cartoon entitled, "Fraternities up fourth." At this time a series of sketches caricaturing campus groups.

Members of the staff are of the opinion that the assortment of cartoons handed in for this edition surpasses any of those which they have received in the past.

POETRY IN PURGED BUCKET EDITION

Page of Verse Unusual in New Type of Humor Quarterly, Says Editor

The "Purity Number" of the Idaho Blue Bucket, according to recent reports, has gone to press and will be put on sale about March 24.

Selection of members is announced on Campus day.

Aggs. Hurl Charges At Lawyers For Neglect

Investigation yesterday into the closing event of the annual Aggs. Lawyer baseball game, a banquet and smoker for the losers, revealed that as yet the lawyers, who, according to previous agreement, are under obligation this year, have not made any arrangements to fulfill the so-called "agreement."

Charges that their defeated friends were "pulling a punk legal stall" in attempting to postpone the banquet indefinitely were made by the Aggs. "We are inclined to believe the real reason is lack of finances," said an Aggs. spokesman. "Out of fairness to the lawyers," he continued, "we warn them that should they see fit to delay the banquet until July it will prove disastrous for it is during this period that we have enormous appetites, so it might cause them more than now to feed us."

Cecil Hart was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Chi.

MEN KEEN FOR FACULTY FORUM

Success of First Two Discussions Stimulates Interest of All Groups in New Idea

Active participation in the newly organized Men's forum began Wednesday evening when discussion leaders were entertained at two houses. At the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Prof. C. J. Chenoweth led a very interesting group of students in a heated discussion on "Science and Religion." According to student guests from other houses, at least one half of the members present took active part in debate, and much worth-while, original thought was developed. At the A. T. O. house Geoffrey Coope, assistant professor of English, presented a startling theory on the effects of fraternal life on our present grading systems, in connection with his subject, "A College Student's Reaction to a Liberal Education." Men present reported that Professor Coope very ably upheld his stand during the discussion. At both houses the meetings were very successful.

If interest continues to develop in the Forum it will be necessary to arrange a schedule of speaking dates, so that members of all houses will know where to hear speakers at other groups.

FORESTERS TO MEET HERE NEXT MONDAY

Inland Empire Association Convention Program Given

Third Annual Rocky Mountain Conference to Be Held in Morrill Hall

The third annual meeting of the Northern Rocky Mountain section of the Society of American Foresters will be held Monday in Morrill hall. In addition to members of the society, the attendance will include lumbermen, representatives of forest protective organizations, state forestry officials, and students of the forestry school.

The afternoon will be devoted to a discussion of subjects of practical interest to both foresters and representatives of the lumber industry. James C. Evenden, vice-president of the organization will preside. In the evening the visiting delegates will join the Associated Foresters in their annual banquet, for which the committee in charge is arranging an excellent program.

Interesting Program Arranged

The program for the afternoon will be a discussion of adequate forest policies led by A. A. Segersten, associated with the Potlatch Lumber company, with talks on the subjects by E. G. Wiesehuegel, professor of forestry, and A. D. Decker of the Potlatch Lumber company. Other speakers will include C. K. McHarg, supervisor of the Coeur d'Alene National forest, Ben E. Bush, Idaho state forester, Gerhard Kempff, assistant professor of the school of forestry, and G. L. Billings, president of the Clearwater Timber company.

FENCING RECEIVES A.S.U.I. RECOGNITION

Executive Board Authorizes Foil and Mask Club to Legally Represent Idaho

Official recognition of the Foil and Mask club, and authority to represent the A.S.U.I. in intercollegiate competition was granted by the executive board Tuesday evening.

The club will hold its first meeting with members of the W. S. C. chapter Saturday afternoon with an informal practice session. A meeting schedule was planned for a meeting Wednesday afternoon when it was decided to set aside Tuesday and Thursday afternoon as regular meeting dates, with one of the day's meetings to consist of instruction and the other for contests among members, with prizes to the winners of the series. The next meeting of the club has been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the lower room of the Memorial gymnasium.

As Ripley says, believe it or not, but the Daily Kansan reports that four pounds of gum were scraped off the chairs and desks of the library at that institution.

IDAHO SENDING VANDALS AGAINST PULLMAN TODAY

Coach Anderson Invades Cougar Campus With Squad of Fifty

MEET IS 2-DAY EVENT

Silver and Gold Track Men Participate in First Indoor Match in History

A squad comprising about 25 Vandal yearling track candidates is in Pullman this afternoon engaging the Washington State college frosh in a dual practice fray. Coach Anderson's recently completed field house. The meet got under way at 1:30 p. m. with discuss heavers of both institutions vying for honors. Coach Otto K. Anderson will accompany a similar number of varsity track men to the Cougar lair tomorrow where Idaho's varsity is slated to clash with W. S. C.

The double-header track meet provides the first actual indoor competition for Vandal track men in history. Although the score will be kept of each event no results will be announced to the public.

Candidates on the two Vandal squads were permitted several days of outdoor practice early this week but resumed their indoor training Wednesday and Thursday when hampered by adverse weather conditions. Idaho chances to share first and second places in either engagement with the Cougars are far from bright, intimated Anderson before leaving for Pullman today.

Four lettermen will be seen in action for Idaho tomorrow. They are Dave Wilks, mile run, Charles Heath, two-mile run, Harold Stevel, 440-yard dash, Ernie Johnson, and "Big Bill" Kershnik, discus and shot put. Others doped to place for Idaho are Norman Alvord, hurdler, broad jumper and sprinter, Paul Jones, high jumper and hurdler; Dan Lopez, weight-tosser; Sig Jossis, and June Hanford, sprinters, and Bernard Kemp, hurdler.

Freshmen who should show up to good advantage today are William McCoy, pole-vaulter and hurdler; John Thomas, distance and middle-distance performer; Roy Bunn and Earl Smith, sprint stars. The frosh squad suffered its first casualty, this week when Harry Dewey sustained a sprained ankle at the vaulting pit. Dewey was an outstanding high-jumper and one of the best vaulters. He will be on crutches for several days.

The Cougar varsity is especially strong this season in Idaho's weakest events. Herron, divisional pole vault champ, will probably have little difficulty in his event though both Winzler and Eaton, Idaho's representatives, are getting higher every day.

Wes Foster, Washington State's colored flash who has a habit of breaking the lane first in the center and the 220, will get some real competition from Sigfrid Jossis and June Hanford, Idaho sophomores, in the sprints. The three will meet in the 70 yard dash which will replace the 100 yard event due to the fact that the Cougar field house has only a 75 yard straightaway. Macberry, another letterman in the 220 is counted on for many points.

Veterans to Meet

Both teams are strong in the distances and both will be represented by veterans. Wilks, Idaho, will meet Taylor of W. S. C. in the mile event which promises to be one of the most interesting on the card. Wilks is one of the premier distance men of the northwest. In the two mile run Heath of Idaho will oppose Kirk and McLane.

Boehrer, Hill and Hein, Cougar veterans, will meet Kershnik, Lopez, and Jensen in the shot put and comparative distances, rate the Cougars first in this event.

Idaho's timber toppers will get plenty of competition from Hurley, Whittington, Ancheta and Van Jones. Alvord, Lemo and Mason will uphold Idaho's side of the argument.

Kitten Sprinter Fast

Stock of the W. S. C. yearling squad soared skyward last night when it was announced that Paul Swift, Kitten sprinter, had just turned in time of 5.1 in a 50-yard dash breaking the tape with Wes Foster, pride of the varsity. Swift has an official prep school mark of 9.9 in the century event.

MINES RESEARCH RESULTS GIVEN

Dean Fahrenwald Believes Findings of High Value to Industry

Results of recent research at the University of Idaho school of mines on ore grinding and classification are proving of much value to the mining industry, both in the state and elsewhere, reports Dean A. W. Fahrenwald.

Dean Fahrenwald summarized the results of the research activities in this field in news reports recently released to Idaho papers. In view of the fact that some 75,000,000 tons of ore are ground annually in ball mills, and that the cost of grinding is from 15 to 25 cents a ton, Dean Fahrenwald believes the results of these researches should be of much value to the mining industry.

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Assembly Etiquette Needs Revival

VIOLATIONS of the common code of good manners have caused much well deserved criticism of the recent discourteous actions of students toward assembly speakers. It has been customary for the audience to remain standing at its seats while the speaker, chairman of the programs and faculty members leave the auditorium. Students are expected to follow, the room being cleared from front to back with persons in the rear leaving last. Spurs and Knights, underclass service groups, assist in making the exit as speedy as possible and in avoiding all "traffic jams" by allowing only a certain number of students in the aisles at a time.

Last Monday morning the crowd seemed to have forgotten the correct and most efficient procedure. A group at the back of the audience scurried toward the doors before the speaker of the day had left the platform. Another bunch broke loose near the center and the struggle for the hallway was on. Spurs did their best to control the situation and the Knights did what they could. The crowd was not willing to be guided, apparently. Such a display of bad manners and selfishness is deplorable.

What is the cause for the wild dash for somewhere else as soon as the assembly program has been brought to an end? There really isn't any need of emptying the auditorium in two minutes. If students are going to classes they show an alacrity and interest in education on their way from the auditorium that is never displayed at any other time during the week. If they are to meet a "date" in the library the matter of half a minute delay will not wreck their social careers. The importance of getting out is not the point anyhow. Idaho may be an agricultural state with a rural atmosphere and small population but there is no reason why students at her university should demean themselves like hay-hands at a cross-roads dance. A person need not be intelligent to be courteous.

Cure for Cheating Sought Again

FACULTY members and undergraduates all over the nation are looking anxiously toward the outcome of a recent cheating investigation at the University of Kansas. Cribbing in examinations became so prevalent at that school, it is said, that the college faculty has recommended to Dean J. G. Brandt that he appoint a faculty committee to meet with student representatives to seek a solution for the elimination of the evil. Kansas is not concerned with the problem more than any other university, but the case in question focuses attention there. If results of the investigation hurl cheating onto the scrap heap the educational world will raise a tremendous cheer of thanksgiving, that is, if amazement does not first overcome the entire group.

Cribbing can no more be eliminated from organized education than snakes from the animal kingdom or unreasonable professors from university faculties.

Large classes offer more opportunities to successful cheating than the smaller groups, of course. Freshman classes, unfortunately, are usually larger than any other in the university. Once a freshman discovers that he can crib and get away with it the pony will be by his side until graduation day.

It is to be hoped that the Kansas investigation will arrive at some sensible method of dealing with illegal representation of knowledge—some method that other schools may take up and profit by.

Tough Going Either Way

BY THE establishment of a community chest fund the University of Indiana plans to do away with all drives by various organizations. All college student bodies can readily see the reasons for such a measure. There is not a week in the year during which some Royal Order of Whatzit isn't "driving" for this, that, or the other worthy cause. Tag days have become a thing of the past on the Idaho campus, the entire university population hopes. There are, however, more ways of killing the cat than bleeding it to death by slow degrees. Every organization wanting to add to the gold in its coffers can find an argument or two which will sound "worthy" to the people asked to hand out the funds. Fifty cents here, a dollar there, and six-bits dues to buy the Mogul of the Wugumps a purple shirt add up fast.

Indiana doesn't want to be bothered. The community chest fund may solve the problem if such a fund will be contributed to. The difficulty is, as it is in the periodical canvassing, that promises aren't as good as gold. Money for the student community chest will very likely be more elusive and wary of the net than the usual coins for "important interests" that are demanded out of a clear sky.

There isn't much blood in a turnip but it is easier to get a trickle for nine months than a bucketfull in one afternoon.

Limiting College Terms

A SUGGESTED revision of the Oregon university constitution would make it impossible for a post graduate and all other fifth year students to hold student body offices. Fairness to the student who goes through college in the regulation four years is being sought. Although the fifth year man is better equipped to carry on the business of the student body, on account of his four years of experience, than the less experienced undergraduate he should be considered an alumni. Constitutions should set a limit on the number of years a student may remain in school and still be eligible for office. Providing that he could afford to spend the time, a student might prolong his career of prominence in a university indefinitely, being elected to one office or another until he gets ready to leave. Graduation can easily be stalled off by neglect of a small requirement.

The Oregon amendment will encourage more interest of students in student affairs.

A Slight Blemish Perhaps

WOMEN are charming creatures, but they don't eat enough, said Dr. Morris Fishbein, internationally noted as editor of the American Medical Journal in a recent speech at Chicago. Too much of what they do eat, he said, is not what they should eat. Thus they endanger their health and their beauty by eating foods which they fondly hope will cure whatever is wrong with them and believe will give them peaches and cream complexions, sparkling eyes, and other attributes of the woman beautiful.

Strange food cuts have been started by unscrupulous business men, he charged.

The address was made in reply to members of the Chicago Women's club who asked the doctor just what was wrong with their sex, if anything. For two hours the doctor talked about just one of the shortcomings of the sex. There is evidently something wrong.

"The flame of an ordinary candle can be felt at a distance of two miles," a popular cartoonist claims. Fraternity firemen have been working on just such a supposition all winter.

A fire truck was stolen recently in Orange, New Jersey. Blame had not been attached to "hell" week fraternity programs at last reports, but public opinion doubtless connects the theft with the weekend visit of a college man.

Flotsam 'n Jetsam

March, they say, goes like a lamb, that, of course, is just a sham for Lion came on windy feet a-bringing rain that snowed down sleet and dusting off the sunlight's heat.

So nature hands another slam to March's lionated-lamb and evolution's off a leap, for though WE sprang from monkey meat a Lion never could be sheep, there is, you see, a missing bleat.

Students at Idaho flunk off the campus but at our neighboring cow college, they fall off, and break their educated necks. Pullman started out to compete with the seven hills of Rome and mother Nature got so enthusiastic that she didn't know when to quit.

"If I had a talking picture of you-oo"----I'd break it!

Two upperclassmen were suspended and 50 others were deprived of the right to cut classes by the faculty of Swarthmore college as a result of a freshman hazing party. The chosen 50 might as well quit college right now, classes aren't educational without cuts and think of the high mortality of the professors when they have a full attendance. But of course, that is better than having full attendance.

Opportunity knocks but once, but Mencken and the Mercury go wearily on forever

St. Patrick must have been two other fellows. A minister, by way of discouraging the green wearers, stated that:

St. Patrick was not Irish, not a Catholic.

He didn't drive the snakes out of Ireland.

His name was not Patrick, and he was NOT born on March 17.

St. Patrick should be notified, think of his embarrassment.

A woman knocked her husband's tooth out with an alarm clock because he played bad bridge. Now either the husband had an unusually large mouth, or else his teeth stuck out over his lips, or else the alarm clock wasn't so large as ours. Our alarm clock would have hit him on the nose, chest and big toe at one and the same time. It is large enough to be a grandfather's clock but got caught by the age limit. H.K.

TORONTO U. FAVORS CAMPUS BEER SALE

TORONTO.—By a majority of 384, students at the University of Toronto registered their preference for sale of beer within the University's grounds. The vote in favor of beer was 1365 and against beer 882, 292 ballots were spoiled. There were 2539 votes cast out of a registration of 5486. The large number of spoiled ballots was accounted for by indistinct marking votes on unauthorized paper and ballots rolled together, according to the returning officers.

Out of ten ballot boxes, three voted "Dry" and seven "Wet". Those showing dry majorities were at Victoria colleges and University College. The former college polled heavily against beer with a dry majority of 101. The results were closer at University College and Victoria College. The one showed a majority of 17, the other of 14 against beer. St. Michael's College voted decisively for the affirmative only nine dissenting votes being polled. S.P.S. also registered an emphatic opinion with 437 for and 104 against. 165 ballots were spoiled.

ALBERTA GRUB CAUSES FUROR

EDMONTON, Alta.—The truth of the old adage that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, has been very forcibly revealed in the University of Alberta.

A sarcastic letter published in the "Gateway," dealing with the food offered to the resident students, has resulted in a furore. The House Committee, unable to obtain an apology for the remarks demanded that the author give up his room and leave the residence. There was a monster sympathy meeting. It was decided by a large majority that Mr. Hobbs, the author of the offending epistle, should not be forced to leave. The House Committee refused to allow the motion and as a direct result Mr. Hobbs has now found lodgings off the Campus, and the 1928-29 House Committee has resigned.

EX W. S. C. PRESIDENT TO TALK AT OHIO

Dr. Enoch A. Bryan, former president of the State College of Washington, and at present research professor of history and economics, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at Ohio University, June 10, according to an announcement issued here today. Dr. Bryan is well-known in the educational field and is the author of several books, including a history of the State College.

JUICE SAVES DAY FOR HOUSEWIFE

Could you use an extra day every week? That is what Mrs. George Hasse's electric light plant gives her, according to Florence Harrison, dean of the college of home economics at the State College of Washington. She saves 11 hours a week over old methods of doing her work.

Here is the list of time saving which Mrs. Hasse, who lives on a Bronn County, South Dakota farm, credits to the electric plant: Washing, two hours a week; vacuum sweeping, two hours a week; churning, 30 minutes; lights, 30 minutes a day or 3 1/2 hours a week; ironing, three hours a week. Here is also a considerable saving in labor," states Dean Harrison.

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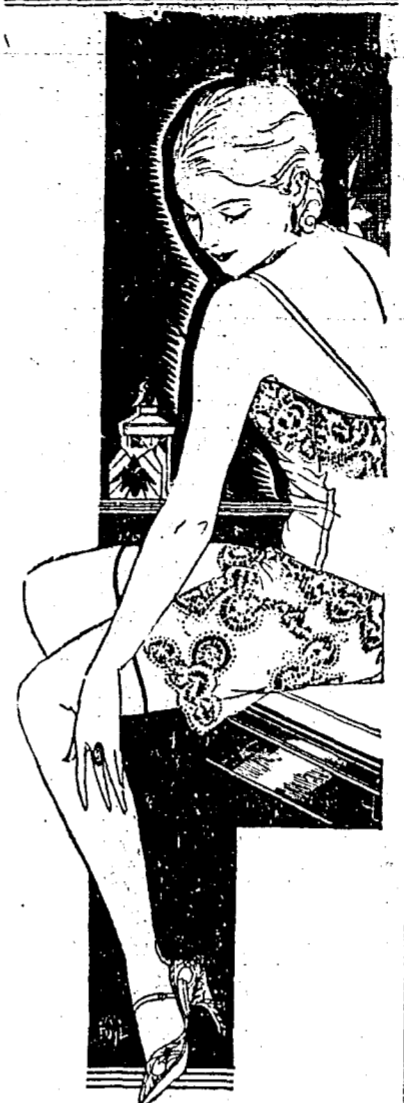
of the kitchen as to size and placing of shelves, sinks and working surfaces is also of great importance.

DOCTORS SLATE MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Pre-Med club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in room 110 Science hall. All members are requested to be there.

There will be a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club next Saturday evening in the U-hut at 7:30.

God is going to have a big job on his hands if he tries to answer the prayers of some 2,000,000 Chicagoans that he reform all of that city's criminals.



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SOCIETY

Lillie Gallagher, Editor, Phone 2178

Society has been unusually quiet this week in anticipation of the heavy schedule of dances set for the weekend, for there are four dances on the calendar this evening and three tomorrow evening.

Last night many music lovers of the campus were delighted by a cello recital given by Miss Myrlam Little, of the university music faculty.

Tonight Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma will entertain conjointly at an upperclassmen's formal dance to be held at the Kappa Sigma house, and an underclassmen's informal to be held at the S. A. E. house. It is an annual event for the two fraternities to unite in giving these dances early in the spring.

Beta Chi has also planned a spring formal dance for tonight, to be held at the Blue Bucket. From all indications it will be a very enjoyable affair.

The Associated Engineers have an informal all-college dance scheduled at the Elks' temple this evening also.

Tomorrow evening the Interfraternity council informal will take place at the Delta Chi house. Lindley hall will hold a formal dance at the L. D. S. seminary and Forney hall an informal dance also tomorrow evening.

Sunday evening from eight until ten o'clock Alpha Phi will entertain at a reception in honor of the faculty at the chapter house. Deans, heads of departments, faculty members, house mothers, and house presidents have been invited to attend.

CALENDAR

- Friday, March 21
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Kappa Sigma Underclassmen's Informal Dance
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Kappa Sigma Joint Upperclassmen's Formal Dance
 - Beta Chi Formal Dance
 - Associated Engineers' Informal Dance
- Saturday, March 22
 - Interfraternity Council Informal Dance
 - Forney Hall Informal Dance
 - Lindley Hall Formal Dance
- Thursday, March 27
 - Men's Glee Club Concert
- Friday, March 28
 - Tau Kappa Epsilon Formal Dance
 - Spur Semi-formal Dance
- Saturday, March 29
 - Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance
 - Alpha Tau Omega Formal Dance
- Thursday and Friday
 - April 3 and 4
- Dramatics Department
 - Three-Act Play
- Friday, April 4
 - Delta Delta Delta Spring Formal
- Saturday, April 5
 - Tau Mem Aleph Informal Pledge Dance
 - Alpha Kappa Psi All-College Dance
 - Miami Triad

Delta Delta Delta entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Carrie Benham. An honor prize was given to Mrs. Benham, while that for the highest score went to Mrs. Harry Smith. Guests were Mrs. Helen Kersey, Mrs. C. M. Smith, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Ingersoll, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Clark, Miss Shoup, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Harry Sampson, Mrs. Hobart Beresford, Mrs. F. G. Miller and Mrs. Benham.

Elizabeth Bell, Eleanor Berglund, Vera Bryant, Josephine Harland, and Mrs. Shaw.

Weekend guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Mrs. Robert Wallace, Helen Argo, Jane Foss, and Mr. Gilbert White, Coeur d'Alene, Francis Hadley and Melva Royal, Pullman.

Alpha Chi Omega Thursday evening dinner guests from Lindley hall were Rayburn Brians, Robert Greene, Vining Thompson, Harold McBlirney, Asael Tall, Anthony Assendrub, Robert Waddell, Donald Williams, Harold Sprague, Gregory Belsler, Alfred Mattheaus and Roy Plumlee.

Dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta Tuesday were Richard Mounney, Walter Pierre, Jack Nune-maker, Donald Bell, York Klidea, James Pangborn, Herman Hilliker, and Milo Axelson. Other Sigma Alpha Epsilon's serenaded after dinner, and danced until 7:30.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday evening were Mrs. B. F. Giffen, of Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. R. Hodgins, Mrs. Harry Whittier, and Mrs. Vanderburke.

Dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta Thursday were Caroline Schmidt, Grace Raphael, Lillian Larson, Bonita Bailey, on Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. O'Year, Helen Veasey, and Inez Sherwood.

Dinner guests Thursday evening were Irene Vang, Elizabeth Smith, Kathryn West, Josephine Thompson, Beryl Davis, Marjorie Weber, Robert Bell, Jean Tedford, Ardith Mellinger, and Irene Russell.

Professor Chenoweth was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Tuesday were Ray Kelley, Jack Mitchell, Warren Sunblade, Theodore Crombie, James Warner, Cecil Sanders, Hal Kelley, James McCabe, Albert Almquist, Howard Alton, Jack Donlon and Edward Finch.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Lieutenant J. W. Sheehy, Major and Mrs. F. R. Fuller, and Captain and Mrs. B. M. Crenshaw.

Dinner guests of Lindley hall Wednesday evening were Flora Corkery, Mildred Patterson, Harriet Lundgren, Evelyn Shoemaker, Vera Forbis, Katherine Roe, Jane Robinson, Dorothy Craven, Julia Vallor, Francis McMonigle and Phyllis Wright.

Guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon last night were Howard Andrews and his debating team from Kellogg. The team members were John Fattu, James Hopkins, Frank Lutz, Joseph Gordon, Norman Duedahl and David Lohoefer. Dr. J. A. McDaniels, Dr. W. J. Hoarty, and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene, were dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon on Wednesday night.

Beta Chi dinner guests Wednesday evening were Marthalene Tanner, Zelta Newcomb, Lela Code,

IDAHO COEDS WIN OVER WILLAMETTE U.

Elsie McMillin and Lois Porterfield, debating for Idaho, won a decision over Willamette university here Tuesday evening. The question was: "Resolved, that the modern divergence of women from the home to business and professional occupations is a detriment." Idaho took the affirmative and Willamette the negative side of the question. Mrs. Marshall Wingfield was the critic judge, and Thelma Melgard was chairman.

MEN CAN'T VOTE

Willamette University (PIP)—The question concerning whether the election of the Willamette May queen should be open to men only was definitely settled at a special student body meeting last week when the students voted to uphold the constitution as it now stands, thereby maintaining "Women's rights."

BASEBALL IN FULL SWING AT W. S. C.

Cougar Nine Is Reported to Be in Good Pre-Season Condition.

Baseball has broken into full swing at the State College of Washington with the return of good weather. Coach Buck Bailey, varsity diamond mentor at the State College, has his men on the outside diamond and is holding regular turnouts.

The Cougars have been working in the new field house for the past two weeks waiting for the weather

to clear up enough for outside work.

The Cougar nine will probably be built around Archie Buckley of football fame, who is the only lefty back for an infield position. Buckley has held down third base for the past two years and will probably be a mainstay on the hot corner again this year.

Batting and fielding practice has been the order so far this season, but Bailey has hopes of staging a practice game soon. The greater part of the outfit will undoubtedly be composed of sophomores this year and they will need plenty of seasoning.

BOXERS LEAVE RING WITHOUT SCRAPPING

Idaho's boxing team has disbanded for the season with cancellation of a tentative match arranged with Gonzaga university.

Vandal pugilists were slated to trade punches with W. S. C. and Washington boxers in the recent carnival at Pullman, but last-minute negotiations forced cancellation of the events.

GERMANS LIKE ENGLISH

For several seasons past, modern English comedies have been played in Berlin by English-speaking German actors with considerable success; but not until this year when a permanent English theater was founded, did anyone realize the extent to which English had penetrated the cosmopolitan German capital.

The reason why so many authors are spoken of as dwelling in attics is because so few of them are able to live on their first stories.

Working Students Get Pocket Guide

"Working Your Way Through College," an informative pamphlet concerning the labor demand and supply at the State College, has just been published and is available for distribution, it was announced today.

The bulletin contains a frank discussion of the economic conditions as they exist at the State College, together with the experiences of various students who were

self-supporting during their college careers. It is of particular interest to parents and to upperclass high school students whose views of college are somewhat nebulous. The pamphlet will be mailed to anyone who notifies the Registrar, State College of Washington.

City Editor—Here, boy, your story is too long; rewrite it so the most ignorant boob will know what you mean.

Root—What was there you didn't understand, sir?

ENGINEERING GRAD GIVEN PROMOTION

H. B. Kinnison, '14, Now District Head of U. S. Geological Survey Work in Boston.

H. B. Kinnison, an Idaho civil engineering graduate of the class of 1914, is now district engineer for the U. S. Geological survey, reports Dean Ivan C. Crawford, who heard from him recently.

Mr. Kinnison is assigned to the water resources branch and has charge of an eastern district with Boston, Mass., as his headquarters. The office of district engineer in the U. S. Geological survey is an important one in the engineering field, said Dean Crawford, and a man who holds such a position is approaching the top rung of his profession.

Marble Contest Out; Yodeling Next Sport

The Beta Chi-S.A.E. marble contest proving unsuccessful on account of lack of material and equipment, instigators of new intramural sports have again been racking their brains for ideas. The rumor to the effect that the Kappas have challenged the Delta Gammas to a game of hop-scotch, the winner of which was to receive a pass key to the old Beta house, is still unfounded. Another match scheduled to come off in the near future is the first annual yodeling contest between the Sigma Nus and Gamma Phis. Both houses have exceptionally fine teams and have been practicing during all spare hours, according to reports from Forney hall. The Sigma Nus will be handicapped by the loss of their star and captain, Harold Packer, who received a tonsil injury in a late scrimmage. Harry Walden is being groomed for the position. Johnny Soden has been selected referee and umpire for the occasion, the date of which will be announced soon.

Caleb the Columnist sez The dumbest person in the Ooniversity is the person who went to the auditorium Wednesday at ten o'clock and sat thru the econ lecture thinking it was assembly and at the end of the period clapped his paddles as if he had heard a regular A.S.U.I. meeting.

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11:00 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP

SERMON THEME—"IS THERE A DEVIL"

CHOIR ANTHEM—"FATHER, TO THEE WE LOOK" By Galbraith

VOCAL SOLO—"MY REDEEMER" by Gounod

Sung by Miss Alvina Palmquist

5:30 P. M.

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LIGHT 1930 TEAM IS PREDICTION OF FOOTBALL MENTOR

Spring Practice Squad Gives Calland Idea of Next Fall's Eleven

FIFTY-THREE REPORT

"Herbie" Owens Injured in First Practice Session; May be Serious

The 1930 edition of the Vandal gridsters will be much lighter and faster than last fall predicted Leo B. Calland after reviewing his material Wednesday, following mobilization of candidates who answered the call for spring practice.

Fifty-three men greeted Calland and his assistant, Glenn J. Jacoby, at the first call. The squad will continue spring training until April 23, when moleskins will again be tucked away, this time until the fall campaign commences.

Weather Slows Practice. The squad lay idle yesterday while inclement weather interfered with training plans but with promise of clear weather today, the Vandal gridiron forces are slated for a strenuous session.

Scarcely had Herby Owens, line-plunger and signal barker donned the moleskins when he was placed on the hospital list suffering with an injury to his right knee. Owens wrenched a knee on a formation play.

"His loss to the squad during spring practice will be keenly felt," declared Calland after he had taken stock of the injury, "and it may slow him up during the fall grind."

Few Regulars Out.

Howard Berg, halfback, is the only other regular besides Owens who responded for the initial turnout. Fred Wilkie, Waldemar Pederson and John Corkey are claimed by baseball while William Beesler and Harold Carlson, other regulars available next fall will be issued equipment soon it is expected.

A host of freshmen are numbered among the candidates out for spring training. Besides these are many reserves from last fall and many promising new prospects. Several outstanding utility performers on the gridiron for Idaho last fall have turned out for either baseball or track, leaving Calland without the services of many of his best men to fill coming holes in the line and backfield.

The squad will soon be separated into three groups, the Reds, Whites and Grays. Six practice games are to be held with each group meeting the others twice.

Sanatoriums Good.

Calland has a fine array of combination talent from last fall's lineup and with this source of material expects to whip a light but fast eleven in addition soon after September 15, the opening date for fall practice. Fundamentals of football, ball blocking, tackling, passing and punting, will be stressed during the spring campaign.

The present roster comprises eighteen previous frosh numeral winners. Members of the squad are Lester Randall, Chud Wendle, Wilson Hall, George Hogan, Glen Belenger, Moss Hoover, Jack Barkhall, James Warner, Roland Walker, Sheridan Atkinson, Edson, Jack Booker, Paul Larsson, Ray Assendruppe, George Scheller, Carl Yanik, Floyd Folkins, Wayne Rowe, Vic Warner, John Crox, Newell Carter, Albert Almquist, Herbert Owens, Frank Abbott.

RESERVE OFFICERS' DINNER AT BUCKET

More Than 39 Members Attend Semi-Monthly Meeting Thursday.

More than 30 members of the Moscow Reserve Officers' association attended the regular semi-monthly dinner meeting of the group at the Blue Bucket inn last night. After the dinner tactical military problems were studied and discussed.

The group has 44 men on its roster, including some from Potlatch, and other nearby points. Lieutenant Colonel Ivan C. Crawford is the unit instructor. The membership of the association is composed of men who hold their commissions in reserve corps of the army. Fifteen or so are seniors in the university, several are members of the faculty and others are well known business and professional men in Moscow.

Young Hurricane Blows Out Window

Green dinks, long skirts, and loud curses flying in the wind featured Wednesday's tornado. Reported by some students to have blown harder than an ardent Coeur d'Alene student, grating about basketball, the wind uprooted all loose articles in its path, including a window in the Beta Chi house.

Not content with its all night siege on dormitories, it continued to blow with increasing force throughout the day. Frosh were seen hurrying hither and thither in search of the elusive caps and at the same time keeping out of the paths of the ever present "I" men who sported themselves with pleasure. Co-eds wished furtively for shorter and tighter skirts, but to no avail. The ways of the wind could not be stopped.

Pink Tea, Wafers Promised at Next Argonaut Meeting

"Pink tea and wafers will be served at the meeting, so don't miss the affair—all the social lions of the campus are sure to be among those present."

Such was the announcement broadcast last night at the downtown Argonaut office by the editors to a handful of half-hearted assistants. Inquiry as to the why for added attraction revealed that conditions (labelled quite specifically and emphatically by the news editor) had reached a point among staff members, and others whose names appear in the Argonaut masthead, where it was useless to attempt a meeting unless entertainment of some sort could be promised—otherwise, the news editor argued, "we'd have to go out in the hall and collar a frosh or two for an audience."

The meeting will be held in room 205 Administration building next Wednesday evening, beginning at four o'clock. Written invitations will not be distributed, but for the benefit of those individuals who might have a craving for an afternoon stroll or perhaps a "previous engagement," the news editor added that the new would be open to dates and other interested persons, as well as staff members. We hope to avoid even the slightest inconvenience," he concluded.

The Argonaut board will hold a brief conference at the close of the general meeting.

IDAHOAN TACKLES MID-WEST FLOODS

Mark M. Lehrbas, '27, Will Conduct Important Federal Survey

Mark M. Lehrbas of Pocatello, a graduate of the University of Idaho school of forestry in the class of 1927, has been assigned to a highly important project in connection with federal flood control work along the Mississippi river, according to information received by Dean F. G. Miller of the Idaho forestry school. Lehrbas is now a junior forester with the service and for the past year has been stationed at Lake City, Florida.

The new project involves a preliminary appraisal of about 4,000,000 acres of agricultural cut-over, and throwovers, together with the lands, and Louisiana—which are needed for flood control. The Forest Service phase of the appraisal involves about 80 per cent of the land.

70,000 People Live in Area

The magnitude and responsibility of the undertaking is indicated by the fact that about 70,000 people live within the area to be considered and several towns are involved. Lehrbas will head a party of forest experts in this appraisal project.

"This new assignment is a mark of confidence that comes to very few men who have been in the Forest Service as short a time as you have been," said Dean Miller in congratulating Lehrbas. "It is not only a distinct compliment to you, but to our school of forestry as well."

Lehrbas recently completed his first large purchase examination. On the basis of a survey made under his direction 93,826 acres were purchased as a nucleus for the new Osceola—a National forest in Florida. Dean Miller cites this as another unusual achievement, as this examination involved the expenditure of a considerable sum of money for the land.

Doctors Slate Meeting

The pre-Med club will meet next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 110 science hall. Matters of vital interest to every member will be discussed, according to Eugene G. Dahlkey, president.

MARKSMEN SCORE NEAR AREA CELLAR

University of Idaho Takes Ninth Place in Ninth Corps Area Match

Taking ninth place out of 14 schools entering the Ninth Corps Area rifle match the University of Idaho rifle team lost its chance to enter the finals this year. During the six years since the Idaho team has entered in the meet it has been among the high six three times. The fourteen schools that entered the match and their total scores are: Oregon Agricultural College, team one, 5631; University of Washington, 5536; Oregon Agricultural College, team two, 5429; University of Oregon, 5357; Montana State College, 5355; Washington State College team, one 5349; University of California, 5329; Pomona College, 5286; University of Idaho, 5266; University of California at Los Angeles, 5249; University of Nevada, 5228; University of Hawaii, 5191; University of Wyoming, 5108; and Washington State College, 5063.

The Idaho team turned in the highest total score of the season last week when they made a total of 3528 against University of Washington, Washington University at St. Louis, and Kansas University. Men firing and their individual scores were: Hutfel, 373; Manning 370; Helmer 360; Bunker 359; Anderson 358; Whitaker 352; J. Crox 351; Moss 342; Reardon 340, and Estes 323.

"Cribbing is worse in the University of Kansas than in any other university where I have been," says a member of the medical faculty there.

BLUE KEY MAY INSTALL W. S. C. CHAPTER SOON

National Service Honorary Discusses Expansion Plans

GROUPS TO CONFER

Fraternity Also Pushing Contact Work Among High Schools

Plans are at present under way to investigate the feasibility of establishing a chapter of Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary fraternity at Washington State college according to Darwin Burgher, president of the Idaho chapter. These plans were discussed at the last meeting on March 10 and a committee was named at that time.

The committee will make a trip to the State College Saturday where they will meet with a number of the prominent men on that campus and discuss this proposition. The W. S. C. men have shown a great deal of interest in the establishment of a chapter and a definite stand will probably be reached on the matter Saturday. The committee headed by Allen Janssen is: Darwin Burgher, Edward Poulton, George Huber, and John Soden.

Work is also going forward on the high school contact work for 1930. Literature has been sent to all the high schools in the state and letters have been sent to all the senior class presidents with publicity articles concerning the university. This is part of the student drive work for the fall of 1930.

SCABBARD AND BLADE SELECTS DELEGATE

At a meeting of the military fraternity of Scabbard and Blade Charles LeMoyné of the Phi Delta Theta house, was elected the local delegate to the annual convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The convention will be held April 24, 25 and 26.

The initiation of the new pledges will not take place for some time, it was announced at the meeting.



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More Than 39 Members Attend Semi-Monthly Meeting Thursday.

More than 30 members of the Moscow Reserve Officers' association attended the regular semi-monthly dinner meeting of the group at the Blue Bucket inn last night. After the dinner tactical military problems were studied and discussed.

The group has 44 men on its roster, including some from Potlatch, and other nearby points. Lieutenant Colonel Ivan C. Crawford is the unit instructor. The membership of the association is composed of men who hold their commissions in reserve corps of the army. Fifteen or so are seniors in the university, several are members of the faculty and others are well known business and professional men in Moscow.

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Miss Little, a newcomer to the Idaho faculty presented eight numbers during the evening, including Pergolesi's "Aria"; Kramer's "Old English Dance"; "Du Bist Die Ruh" by Schubert-Popper; Glazounov's "Serenade Es-pagnole"; Godard's "By the Sea"; "Orientale" by Cui; "Melody" by Lehmann. The closing number was Popp's "The French Village Song".

IDAHO ENGINEERS ON FIELD JOURNEY

Seven Seniors, Accompanied by Dean Crawford, to Inspect Highway

Seven civil engineering seniors left Moscow Tuesday morning with Dean Ivan C. Crawford on a field trip to inspect the new highway bridge across the Priest River, in the northern part of the state. Those who made the trip are Robert Hogue, Harold Nelson, Fred Johnson, Robert Throckmorton, Wayne Travis, John Heckathorn and Allen Janssen. They will return to the campus tonight.

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WOMEN TO OPEN BALL SEASON

Coed's Baseball Schedule to be Arranged After Monday Game

The first women's baseball game, between the town women's and the Tri Delt teams, will be played Monday at 4:45 o'clock on the Ad building lawn.

Schedules are to be arranged after the managers of each team have signed at the women's gym. The remaining games will be played off during the coming week. Single elimination finals will be held the first week of April.

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