

## GREEKS DISCUSS UNIVERSITY AID ON DEBT PROBLEM

Interfraternity Council Seeks Means to Collect Back Accounts

## MANAGERS TO MEET Will Talk Over Method and Report Back to the Council

Collection of fraternity and sorority bills by the university was a possibility mentioned at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council which was held Tuesday evening. The suggestion was outlined to the council by Dale Goss, council president. No discussion was held at the time but it will be a special order of business the next meeting.

As outlined, the plan would provide that all fraternity fees must be paid up before a degree will be issued to a student by the university. The plan would provide further that all bills owed to fraternity groups would be collected directly by the university bursar. Degrees would then be withheld from any students who did not have a clean slate at the end of four years.

It was explained that before such a plan could be put into effect the matter would have to be approved by the president of the university and the board of regents. Then an order would be issued to the bursar and to the registrar of the university to put the plan into operation.

Although the plan has not gotten further than the discussion stage, there have been a number of important questions raised concerning it. All of the house managers who have expressed an opinion on the subject have been quite strongly in favor of the plan. They point out that now fraternity houses yearly suffer an appreciable loss from unpaid debts. They all argue that any plan which would help the situation to any degree would be a welcome one.

Part of University In the council discussion, it was pointed out that this plan could be made to apply more readily for fraternities than for any other set of creditors, because the fraternities themselves were a part of the university. They are under university rulings and exist by reason of university toleration. A number of institutions have similar plans which have met with varying degrees of success. The University of Missouri, the institution at which President M. G. Neale served before coming here, has such a plan. The success there has been at least partial, according to reports from that school.

Has Disadvantage One definite disadvantage to the plan was also mentioned. That was the fact that for years attempts have been made by other creditor groups to have such a plan put into operation for them. These plans have been rejected because they would have the tendency in this vicinity to make business firms willing to increase credit facilities to an unwise limit and to make conditions in many cases an impossibility. If such a plan were allowed to fraternities, it is felt by many that it would be unfair to refuse the same facilities to other groups.

No definite action on the proposal can be expected for some time. The first move which is to be taken is to present it to a meeting of house managers which is being held next week. After that, the plan must again come before the interfraternity council. Should it meet the approval of that body, it would be carried to the board of regents.

## Idaho English Department Is Largest in University

The largest department of the University of Idaho, as in most universities and colleges throughout the United States, is the English department, with a total of 1709 registered students.

Besides the fact that majors are likely to be taking from two to four courses in the department at once, one of the chief reasons for the large enrollment is that colleges require freshmen to take English composition "as life insurance in other courses and as a precaution against disgracing a diploma by illiteracy." The compulsory courses in the University of Idaho do not furnish the overwhelming percentage in the department.

At Idaho, a part of the weight in the English sections is due to the fact that two additional majors, besides the regular major in English, are incorporated in the department—the major in dramatics and public speaking and the major in journalism. These divisions have an enrollment of 301 students, 251 in dramatics and public speaking and 50 in journalism. The large number in the first, however, is explained by heavy registration

## Now Is the Time To Build Library, Claims H. J. David

Moscow business men are heartily behind the move to provide the university with a new library as indicated in an interview given the Star Mirror.

"Undoubtedly a library will have to be built some day, and this is the time to do it," declared H. J. David, Moscow business man, when asked his opinion of Governor C. Ben Ross' legislation. "Bonds could be sold at a low rate of interest, and I am certain the state would be able to save as much as 20 percent on interest alone, to say nothing of the saving that could be made in actual construction, due to the low cost of construction."

## BLUE KEY ELECTS STAFF OF OFFICERS

Dean Arnold Will Head Honor Group for En-suing Year

Blue Key, honorary upperclassmen's service fraternity, held its regular meeting Tuesday noon at the Blue Bucket Inn. The main business was the election of officers.

Dean Arnold, who is a junior in the law school, and who just returned to school this year, was elected president. Russel Randall, senior in the law school was elected vice president. Oscar Brown, business manager of the Argonaut was elected secretary. Peyton Sommercamp, vice president of the student body was elected sergeant-at-arms, and Philip Cornell was elected treasurer.

After election of officers, Johnny Soden turned the meeting over to the new president.

During the meeting, Charles Graybill and Peyton Sommercamp gave short reports of their trip to Atlanta, Georgia, where they attended a conference of the student body presidents throughout the United States.

## DURANT TALKS AT W.S.C. SOON

Noted Philosopher Will Address Pullman Audience Feb. 7; Tickets on Sale Now

The author of "The Story of Philosophy," Will Durant, will speak at the Washington State College auditorium on February 7. Tickets for the famous philosopher's lecture are now on sale at \$1.00, and may be obtained by applying to the graduate manager of the Pullman school.

Will Durant is noted as the author of a book which became the best non-fiction seller in America within three weeks of its publication. It is now in its third hundred thousand.

This is Dr. Durant's second trip to the Northwest within two years. Two years ago he spoke before a large audience in the auditorium of the University of Idaho. Since that time he has been engaged in writing and lecturing and has visited in his tour many of the largest cities of America.

## MUSIC HONORARY INITIATES FIVE

Joan Harris, Helen Stetler, Virginia Evans, Pauline Paterka, and Agnes Bothne were initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity Saturday afternoon at Miss Isabel Clark's studio.

A formal banquet at the Hotel was given for the initiates in the evening.

Sigma Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was installed at Idaho in 1926. The organization is one of the oldest musical fraternities, and has the highest requirements of any professional or honorary musical societies.

Other compulsory courses are "Sophomore Literature", required of all students in the Junior College, and "Technical Writing", required in the junior or senior year of all the technical divisions of the university, except the school of forestry. The college of agriculture requires only one semester of freshman English, but students must make a grade of "C" before they are admitted to the course in technical writing.

For the last four years the total enrollment of the English department has been above 1600. Of the 1709 enrolled the first semester this year, 1177 are in compulsory courses and 532 in elective courses. Roughly, about one third are elective courses in the department.

## SECOND SEMESTER MONEY NOW DUE

Registration Fees Payable Before Jan. 29 at the Bursar's Office

Registration fees for the second semester are now due and payable for students who have completed their registration. These fees must be paid to the office of the university bursar before Jan. 29, if the registration is to be official without payment of a penalty.

In order to relieve congestion, the officials in the bursar's office, are urging students to pay by mail. This plan will facilitate the collections and will not be of any disadvantage to students. Receipts will be put in the letter board in the main hall of the administration building. No difficulty will be experienced in regard to activity tickets because the tickets for last semester are good until February 2.

The student body tickets which have been paid for by mail will not be put out on the board, but they may be called for at the bursar's office any time after January 29.

With the registration of most of the resident students out of the road, the registrar's office will turn its attention next to new students. This process will take place on January 30 and 31. New students are expected to be on the campus by eight o'clock Friday morning. During Friday and Saturday they will take the various entrance tests which are required. Classes for all students will start for the second semester on Monday, February 2, 1931.

It has been impossible to make an accurate check upon the number of students already registered for the second semester, but the registrar's office reports that the registration now is well over 1500. Not until the latter part of next week will it be possible to issue a definite statement in regard to an increase or decrease in enrollment.

## FRATERNITY COUNCIL ADOPTS RULES FOR MID-YEAR PLEDGING

Rush Card, Used Last Fall, Is Completely Discarded

OTHER RULES STAND Houses Post New Bonds To Cover Fines for Infraction

The Interfraternity council is ready for the second semester as far as rushing rules are concerned. At the meeting of the council held last Tuesday the standing rules were taken up, discussed and altered to meet the present conditions. The only radical change which was made was complete abolition of the Interfraternity Council rush card, as used at the beginning of the year.

The rush card was dropped for the present rushing season because of the complications which it was felt would arise due to the fact that the card had not been constructed for the short time available for mid-semester rushing. It was stated that there is a possibility of resuming the use of a revised card for next fall.

With few exceptions the other rules for rushing and pledging were adopted as they stand. The complete list follows:

1. Each house shall submit a signed check for \$50.00 to be held as a bond in case a fine is levied. In such a case the house shall pay the fine, and the Interfraternity Council shall keep the said bond in reserve. All bonds will be kept with the bursar of the university of Idaho and at the start of a new school year each fraternity shall recall its old bonds of the previous year and submit a new one.

2. No man shall be pledged who is not duly registered in the University of Idaho.
3. Penalty: Forfeit the right to initiate any man so pledged and a fine of \$25.00 for each offense.
4. No man shall be pledged who is not duly registered in the University of Idaho.

5. Each fraternity shall, in case a pledge is broken, notify the president or secretary of the Interfraternity Council in writing, within three days thereafter. A broken pledge shall consist of any case in which the pledge is relinquished, either by the individual or by the fraternity. This section shall apply regardless of whether or not the individual whose pledge is broken remains in school. No fraternity is allowed to repledge a man whose pledge has been broken within a period of ninety days from the date of such written notification.

6. Any fraternity found guilty of lifting a pledge pin of another group shall forfeit the right to initiate the party concerned.
7. No cars shall go to points other than Moscow to meet students on the student special or other public conveyance.

Penalty: \$25.00.

## Best Friend Won't Tell You—Can You "Say" Experiment?

The old adage "Words give rise to action" has once again proved its truth. This time the pronunciation of a word has moved Dr. Henrietta Tromhauser, of the university foreign language department to write a letter to George Morey Miller, head of the English department, in which she set forth a plan for an experiment.

"Dear Dr. Miller: Would you mind having all your nice lieutenants, male, female, Democrat or anchorite, teach the young about this house how to pronounce "experiment"?"

Ten out of nine of our youngsters say "experiment". Although a number of professors agreed that there was some mispronunciation of the word, it was suggested that there was probably some exaggeration in the last line of the letter.

## SWEATERS GRANTED TO SIXTEEN IDAHO GRID WARRIORS

Only Three 1930 Lettermen To Be Lost By Graduation

24 FROSH REWARDED Awards Go To Six Sembers Of Women's Athletic Association

Granting of 46 athletic sweater awards has been approved by the Associated Students executive board. Of these 16 will go to varsity football men on the 1930 squad, 24 to players on the freshman eleven, and six members of the Women's Athletic Association, which grants special women's awards.

The sweaters will be presented at a student body assembly after the mid-year examinations are concluded. The complete list of awards follows: Varsity football—Arthur Norby, Rupert; Russell Hall, Filer; John Corkery, Spokane; Arthur Spangy, Nampa; Daniel Lopez, Meridian; William Bessler, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Paul Taylor, Howard Berg, Twin Falls; George Wilson, Lee Tyrrell, Moscow; Fred Wilkie, Idaho Falls; June Hanford, Los Angeles, Cal.; Emmert Davis, Buhl; William Schutte, San Diego, Cal.; Nels Fowles, Burley; and Jack Booker, Glendale, Cal. Norby, Lopez, and Booker are the only lettermen who will graduate this spring.

Freshman football—Harold Albee, Paul Ingebreten, Weiser; Walter Waspir, Aberdeen; Orville Schmitz, Lewiston; Harry March, New Meadows; Leverett Giffin, Leslie Cannon, Willis Smith, Boise; Ray Russell, San Diego, Cal.; Paul Graves, Payette; Glen Nutting, Clayton Hadley, John Norby, Leonard Toyer, Rupert; Ed Bowker, Cy Geharty, Spokane.

Mez McMurray, Oakley; Bill Bradsford, Twin Falls; Howard Webb, San Pedro, Cal.; Harvie Walker, Scranton, Pa.; Charles Wilson, Blackfoot; Cyrus Bearson, Los Angeles, Cal.; Earl Smith, Filer; Mooney Kline, Painsfield, N. J.

Women's Athletic Association—Mildred Richardson, Burke; Eva Stenewo, Alma Johnson, Moscow; Joan Harris, Bess Louise Hogg, Payette; Grace Warren, Malad.

## BUSINESS GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Phi Chi Theta, Honorary Sorority, Selects McAlister Treasurer Replaces Catherine York

At a luncheon and meeting of Phi Chi Theta, national business women's honorary sorority, held at the Blue Bucket Inn at noon on Thursday, Ella Mae McAlister was elected to the position of treasurer of the organization. Miss McAlister succeeds Catherine York, who found it necessary to resign because of illness of the organization are: Mildred Carlson, president; Kathryn West, vice-president; Lillie Gallagher, secretary; and Dorothy Shears, chapter hostess.

## HIGHER MILITARY BLANKS ARE DUE

Applications for the advanced military course should be filed soon. Any man is eligible to take the advanced course who has completed two years basic military in a senior unit or three years in a junior unit. Students who aren't eligible to these restrictions and who have had National Guard or Army training may take the advanced course without pay and allowances for the purpose of obtaining a commission in the Reserve Corps. Students applying for the advance corps, upon completion of the two year basic course appear before a local board of officers for examination as to fitness for the commission.

## AGE-OLD BOULDERS TO BE TREASURED

Giant boulders taken from excavations for new buildings at the University of Toronto will be saved and used by future geology classes as objects of special study. Officials claim that the rocks were deposited by pre-historic floods and are of geologic importance.—Varsity U. of Toronto.

## GERMAN PACIFIST ADDRESSES GROUP

Leader of Peace Society Urges Sentiment on World Affairs

"Germany is paying reparations, not because she was blamed for the war, but because she lost it." This is a statement made by General Von Schoenlanach, a German general who had given thirty-seven years in the army and navy service and who had then turned pacifist. He is a leader in the Peace Society, one of the most radical ones in Germany.

This statement was made to J. J. Handsaker, associate secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, when Mr. Handsaker was in central Europe last summer studying the Anti-War Movement, the League of Nations and the World Court.

When questioned concerning the payment of the reparations, General Von Schoenlanach replied that if Germany continued to pay reparations for the remaining 57 years there would be a revolution within Germany.

Mr. Handsaker says that the World Court is one of the biggest problems. "In case we entered the World Court and had a controversy with another country and if we took a notice to submit it to the World Court, the court would do it, but they wouldn't do it unless we asked them to." The vital thing needed now is the expression of public sentiment and immediate action.

The young people of Europe ask the question, "Why does America who first introduced the league and court, stay out?"

They also wonder what the effect of a million dollar navy building plan in America will have when European naval power are not having any mammoth construction program.

Mr. Handsaker was here last Tuesday morning and addressed one of Professor T. S. Kerr's classes. He may be back again during the summer school session.

## SECOND SHOWING OF CIRCUS DRAMA SET FOR TONIGHT

He Who Gets Slapped Plays To Large Audience First Night

SETTING IS SPECIAL Colored Posters Add to Scenic Effect of Background

Tonight, the second and final performance of "He Who Gets Slapped", thrilling drama of the elite episode in a clown's life, will be given at the university auditorium. Thursday's performance was a decided success, playing to a large audience of students and townspeople.

The play, which has a French circus as a background, lends itself admirably to the creation of the necessary atmosphere by the use of a specially constructed set, colorful posters and fanciful costumes. The action together with the unusual features make this production outstanding among university shows. Coach Fred C. Blanchard directs the play.

Ennis Has Lead William Ennis in the leading role, "He" and Bertha Moore as the lovely bareback rider, scored outstanding successes at the Thursday performance, playing their roles with rare insight and feeling, ably supported by a large cast of thirty. The curtain rises again tonight at 8:20 sharp. Those not in places when the play begins will find temporary seats in the rear of the auditorium until the end of the first act. Tickets are now on sale at Hodgins Drug Store. Admission is fifty cents, while university students may reserve seats upon presentation of their A.S.U.I. booklet coupons.

## BOOKS FOR BLIND GIVEN TO OREGON

The University library has received six new Braille textbooks during the holidays. Three of these books were especially prepared by the Red Cross workers from Portland, San Francisco and San Diego chapters of the Red Cross.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

## STUDENTS' FORUM WILL BE REVIVED

Prominent Faculty and Business Men Will Conduct Discussions on Current Questions.

The men's student forum which operated successfully last year as a medium through which students, faculty, and business men could get together, will be revived immediately after the beginning of second semester.

The plan of the forum is to have prominent men come to group forums for informal discussions on questions of interest to students. Last year all the speeches were very well received, and the groups which heard them are anxious for the system to begin once more.

## Nine Lettermen Are Initiated By the "I" Club

The "I" club, composed of Vandal letter winners, held a meeting at the Beta house Wednesday night, with Harold Carlson presiding.

Nine new members were initiated, and a business session held during which the first plans were laid for a club dance in the near future. The group will continue to enforce all campus traditions.

Each of the new members earned a letter on Calland's varsity football squad this fall. They are: Emmert Davis, George Wilson, June Hanford, John Booker, Nels Fowles, Art Norby, Bill Schutte, Dan Lopez, and Art Spaugy.

## MUSICIANS OFFER PORTLAND RATES

Students Desiring to Hear Opera Must Make Reservations Now

Reservations for seats to the Chicago Civic Opera company in Portland, March 12-14, must be made at the music office this week-end. No enthusiasm has been shown, as yet, over the trip, and it is thought that perhaps those interested have just failed to go to the office.

The Chicago Civic Opera company is considered the second best in the world, and their appearance in Portland is a rare opportunity for those who can afford to take the trip. World famous singers are appearing in the three performances by the company. Seats may be procured for three or four dollars if reservations are made immediately.

## PRESIDENT MEETS EDUCATION BOARD

Authorizes Publication of Booklet to be Distributed Among High School Seniors

President M. G. Neale has just returned from a meeting of the state board of education which was held in Boise during the first of the week. He reported that the only matters taken care of were of routine nature. Several matters in regard to general university administration were taken up, but none of them were of extraordinary nature. In transacting the business the board authorized the publication of another university booklet to send to high school seniors as has been done in the past. This order will have no immediate effect, however.

## SUMMER CAMPING TO OPEN UP JOBS

Outdoor Magazine Maintains Placement Bureau for University Student Directors

Camp Life, a magazine for camp directors, is now maintaining a placement bureau for university students and others who want employment during the summer as directors or counselors at boys' and girls' camps.

Among the organizations which have members on the Camp Life staff are: the Camp Counselors association, the Camp Directors association, the Camp Fire Girls, the Dude Ranch association, the Girl Scouts, and the Woodcraft League.

These positions are open to those who are interested in working with these organizations for the interest of boys and girls. There are many camps throughout the United States, both privately operated and those owned by organizations, which get their counselors and directors from just such bureaus as this.

## PLANT AUTHORITY SCHEDULES TRIP

Federal Pathologist Will Leave for Visit to Washington, D. C. Conference.

W. M. Bever, junior pathologist with the United States department of agriculture on stripe rust investigation, will leave January 24 for Washington, D. C.

En route he will stop at Mahattan, Kansas, to visit the experiment station and confer with specialists in charge of leaf rust investigation work. From there he will go to the Iowa experiment station to attend a conference on rust research January 30 to February 1.

Bever will spend from four to six weeks in Washington, D. C., conferring with members of the department of agriculture. He will return to Moscow early in March via St. Paul, where he will confer with various members of that experiment station.

## Basketball Players Are Appreciative of Student Support at Last Two Games

"The boys on the basketball team were more than appreciative of the support they received from the student body in the last two games here," said Coach "Rich" Fox, commenting on his squad. "We have an unusually scrappy squad this year. They give all they have while they are out there, and when the rest of the school backs them up it helps a lot. For their sakes I am glad to see it."

"The yelling was so good at the O. S. C. games that the men came around afterwards and talked about it. It surely pepped them up."

## VANDALS PREPARE TO RENEW FEUD WITH W.S.C. TEAM

Foxmen, Working on New Formations, Beat Frosh Easily

W.S.C. HAS VETERANS Pullmanites Doped to Win! Great Battle Is Predicted

By BILL FOHLMAN Idaho's hoopmen have been working hard the last week, sharpening the Vandal spear and strengthening their big shield to meet the onslaught of the mighty Cougars tomorrow night, in the opening battle of the winter between the old rivals.

The Vandals have had a week of rest and practice while the Statlers have been on the coast garnering three wins and one loss from the Oregon members of the conference. Every man on both squads is in top shape and prepared to forget every thing else but victory in this all important battle.

Men Experienced. "Rich" Fox has given his hoopmen plenty of experience now and has uncovered a fast combination that promises to stay in the conference running to the last. Parks, at center, showed lots of stuff at Washington and kept Swanson, the Huskie sharpshooter, in check all the time. The big boy is fitting into Idaho's system, and will certainly show the Smith's slender physique without weakening the lineup. Hale and Drummond are just rounding into form and running right along with the class of the coast guards. Both men are tall, experienced and handle the ball well, besides being crack shots on the offense. Barrett and Wicks had things their own way at the forward berth until the Seattle series when Nelson went in the fray and delivered some championship work which has continued all this week in practice. Aukett and Lacy are showing better every game and form a pair of smart understudies for the regulars. Aukett is the best looking guard prospect among the sophomores and will press the veterans hard before the season is over. Hall, at guard, is still playing the steady, high class brand of ball that has always marked his play, especially on the offense.

Try New Formations. The Red Shirts have been spilling new formations every afternoon in scrimmages and the flashy forwards play every few minutes. The yearlings looked well against the varsity last month, but since the sophomores have gotten the feel of things and absorbed Fox's system the games are a walk away as long as the regulars remain on the floor.

Washington State is using a new system of play this year which consists of a fast breaking offense in man for man which has Coach Wicks as a stand of big experienced stars that are considered the class of the northwest, and they have chalked up two wins from Oregon and split four battles with the great Oregon State quintet. Gordon and Endslo at center, form a pair of the best tip-off men on the coast and are feared by all their opponents. Both centers tower some 6 feet 5 inches upward, and are experts at handling the ball and forcing it through the net. Holsten at forward, was one of the highest scorers on the coast last winter as well as being the most valuable all-around man on the floor for the Cougars, and is looking even better in games this season. He pulled an Idaho battle out of the fire last year when his great marksmanship began to function for the Carlson and Gray in the last ten minutes of play. McLarney has been held back because of an injured leg, but reports from the Pullman camp say he will be in shape for the Vandal tussle. He is one of the best guards seen in the northwest for a number of years and his play is so easy that onlookers get the impression that he is loafing. However, McLarney's man never scores many points and if the game is close, he is good for a few counters himself. Van Tuyl is another veteran guard who will face the Idahoans tomorrow night as he has for the last two seasons. He works on his man all the time and is noted for his close guarding tactics and ability to bring the ball down the floor on offense.

Fox plans to start Barrett and Wicks at the forward berth, Smith at center, and Drummond and Hale at the guard jobs. It is almost certain that every man on the squad will get a shot at the invading Cougars.



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## The Receipt Degree

THE plan of the Interfraternity Council which will enable the university to withhold a degree from a student until he has "paid up" to his fraternity is an interesting one. The developments may be more interesting. At first glance it looks like a fool-proof plan to save house managers a bottle or so of red ink each year, but will it? Maybe. The Argonaut believes that the Interfraternity Council will find that the type of student who leaves with a flock of bad debts is not the type who departs with a degree. He is more likely to be the "drifter" who finds more than a year in one town annoying, or the student who is financially unable to meet his obligations and quits school to go to work before he is ready to be measured for a cap and gown. By the time a man has been in school for four years he should be quite capable of recognizing his debt to his fraternity, if he has one.

If the plan is adopted the university will nearly be obligated to give the Moscow merchants, who have been asking for it for years, the same kind of protection. This in turn, will result in practically unlimited credit to students and the house managers and business men will be holding the burlap, as usual. The whole thing amounts to commercializing. A degree, which is supposed to denote excellence in academic pursuits, would then be a receipt for debts incurred while earning it.

Idaho fraternities would do much better to investigate deeper than the athletic and scholastic records and the families of prospective pledges. A diplomatic investigation of his financial status would probably save embarrassment both to the fraternity and to the member when he finds he is standing out in the cold, cold world with a bill for board and room in one hand and the key to his trunk in another. An investigation of this sort would be "that ounce of prevention" and worth a great deal more the sort of attachment which the Interfraternity Council is contemplating.

However, the plan has merit and if the council decides to adopt it, the Argonaut hopes it proves sound. It would be well, though, to investigate thoroughly and deliberately before taking any action.

## Tree Sitting and Preaching

A twelve-hour sermon recently captured the long-wind preaching record. Good sermons have been preached, but brevity was usually one of the best elements.

For a while it looked as if we had escaped the tree-sitting and teeter-tottering campaigns. But if preachers intend to introduce the endurance element into their work, the safety of the modern home is going to be impaired.

As it is, the Sunday radio shows fine examples of the heights to which relay efficiency in preaching has reached. Imagine the father of the house when the radio starts the thirteenth or fourteenth hours of the Rev. So and So, who as yet shows no signs of weakening. No, we prefer the tree-sitters, who will at least not be broadcast.

## Exodus

LO AND behold! As usual cometh the dreaded days when every student burneth the oil at midnight and rubbeth the eyes at dawn. "Cram ye not," the educational edict of philosopher hath no bearing. "Pass ye course" is the motto, and some there are who risk a stain on the family escutcheon for the reward that cometh to him who hath a bit of knowledge, mentally or in longhand.

To those who depart, weeping but unwept, consolation such as will soften the long journey. To those who remain, again, consolations such as sweeten the bitter gall collecting in the money bags.

And to all a pledge—May Phi Beta Kappa be forced to raise its grade requirements.

Coeds at the University of Detroit, although they number only 50, are forbidden to converse with male students at any time or at any place on the campus. Fare to Detroit, gentlemen, is \$87.36.

On second thought, while Detroit University might be a good place to go for knowledge, we prefer a little education with ours.

Representative Palman of Texas, in arguing his measure to cash veterans' certificates, denied that members of the American Legion were drunk at the Boston convention last fall. He said that he had seen no more men drunk at the convention than he had on the floor of the house. How long has this been going on in the house?

A physics professor at Stanford has invented an X-ray which will drive a screw. The screw, however, must be started with a hand screw-driver and inasmuch as each operation casts about \$5,000, we have decided to drive our screws by the old fashioned way, at least until next month's allowance arrives.

A student at the University of Minnesota received 13 hours of "B" in his courses in the business school. He also pulled down two hours of "F"—in a psychology course entitled "How to Study." Well, anyway he was tending to business.

Columbia University has allotted \$50,000 to athletics in the hope of bringing sports back to its campus. Applications from high school stars will be considered in the order of their arrival, we suppose.

Arthur Reade gives a hint to the plump co-eds when he says, "Overeating is much more common among teetotalers than among drinkers"—Oregon Daily Emerald.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company claims that college men live longer than the average. Probably because they marry later.—Stanford Daily.

Madrid Students Riot in Classes—Headline. In Spain when they don't like somepin' they riot; here they write letters to the editor.

Colds, according to the Oregon Daily Emerald, are the chief causes of confinements in the university infirmary. It seems to be the same here, too.

# Gertie Guillotine

Boop-a-doop, Campsters—It looks as if this semester and the ice skating are about over. And now is the time to make some good resolutions and to sign up for some pipe courses—just a tip—don't take any Jr. College requirements.

G.G.

Breathes there a man  
Whit soul so dead  
That never to himself has said  
"This is my own—My very best tie,  
On my roommate's chest it will  
never lie."  
Then proceed to hide it away  
Where it never has been found unto  
this day.

G.G.

English prof: What had Jimmie Done?  
Voice from rear: Chicken pox.

G.G.

DID YOU KNOW?  
That the picture machine operator can see the back row of the Kenworthy?  
That the north end of the arbor-return is muddy now, but the approach from the south is like a boulevard?

G.G.

WE'LL WAVE GOODBYE  
SHE KNEW THE ANSWER  
TO JOSIE MELLIT  
BUT COULDN'T SPELL IT.

G.G.

THEN THERE WAS THE POPULAR YOUNG A. T. O. FROM CALIFORNIA WHO HAD TO TURN DOWN 3 DATES FOR HIS OWN HOUSE DANCE.

G.G.

They may talk about women smoking and becoming masculine, but we would be willing to bet that they never become foolish enough to wear collar buttons.

G.G.

WELL, DON'T BACILLI—  
G.G.

## TWO NAMED TO AG. FACULTY

Economic Experts Join Experiment Station Extension Service at University

Appointment of two men in agricultural economics has been announced by Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture. Ezra T. Benson, formerly county agent of Franklin county, is now agricultural economist in the extension division, and George T. Hudson, a graduate of the University of Missouri, recently accepted the position of assistant agricultural economist in the experiment station.

"Although neighboring states have for some time had experts working on economic problems," says Dean Iddings, "Idaho has not had men working in this field because of lack of funds. The new appointments were made possible by additional federal funds appropriated by congress last summer." Mr. Benson specialized in agricultural economics at the Iowa State college, and more recently, has been engaged in a private farming enterprise. Mr. Hudson, since graduation, has been engaged in marketing activities in several different agricultural centers of the United States.

## Alumni Notes

Busy coaching at Buhl, Giff Davison, takes time out to remember the Alumni column, concluding his letter: "At the present time" baseball is the foremost issue here, having in our district several former Idahoans. "Babe" Brown, Ralph Harding, "Lefty" Mauriano, "Hank" Powers, Jay Thompson and myself, who are trying to battle it out for district honors."

Dr. J. M. Braham '14 is now Chief of Research with the Atmospheric Nitrogen Corporation at Syracuse, New York. He is a chemical engineer.

Dr. J. Arthur Almquist '19 who is now with the Du Pont interests, has recently been promoted, according to word received by the Idaho chemistry department. He is located at Wilmington, Delaware, where the company has one of its largest plants.

Carl Hutchison '27 is continuing the study of medicine at Northwestern University in Chicago. The former football star will complete his work there this spring.

John Hopkins University will drop the system of giving credits for class work. In the spring the student will take tests for a degree. The plan is to become effective in 1932.—Stanford Daily News.

At not time since the opening of school at the University of Oregon have there been more than four cases in the infirmary. None of the cases that have been reported have been very serious or unusual.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

MODERN CO-EDS MODEST  
"Girls of today are more modest, not more immodest, than those of other years," is the assertion of Doris Thompson, recently elected the most popular co-ed of the Fresno State college.—Southern California Trojan.

# Argo Knots

Tied by Lee Knight.

The fellow who tells how he told the prof all about the lesson is the guy who later in life explains to the wife every morning how he is going to tell the boss just where to get off.

Prohibition was eleven years old January 16 and is still being kept alive with a bottle.

A banking fraternity is to be organized at the University of Southern California according to a report from the Daily Trojan. Now we know what "tong" we will honor with our membership.

Milstein, famous young Russian violinist, is reported to have borrowed a violin for his first appearance in Berlin. A certain friend of ours has followed a like path to fame. He borrowed a cigarette for his first experiment and is now ranked among the first half-dozen expert bummers on the campus.

Clara Bow seems to be having a lot of trouble with secretaries lately. She will probably hire a confidential secretary next time.

Japanese typewriters have 7,028 characters and a directory and shart to help find unusual letters or signs.—Cappers Weekly. Wonder if there is a stop and go light to signify the end of each word.

Intelligence operators in Europe report that Russia has the world's best espionage system, claiming that it watches the world go around through 1,000,000 eyes. Yes, and we have seen the inebriated college student who watched 1,000,000 worlds go around with two eyes.

What would be the result if all the professors, who ask what happened in 1066, were asked the date of their wedding anniversary?

## Times is Gettin' Tougher Even in Picture Colleges

The colleges of the movies are not anything at all like the colleges we attend, according to the California Daily News.

For one thing, all the men are good looking with the exception of one, Freshy, who wears big horn-rimmed spectacles and sports a slicker in all kinds of weather. All the women are simply beautiful. Of course, there may be a fall for the be-spectacled Freshy. She also generally wears glasses, too, and is tall and lanky.

The only things that happen in these stories are football games,

## VINCENT OBJECTS TO THOMAS' CHARGE

BOISE—W. D. Vincent, commissioner of education, has issued a statement to refute claims of L. A. Thomas, assistant superintendent of public instruction, that the appropriation for the office of commissioner of education was unduly high in comparison with that of the office of superintendent. Commissioner Vincent said the comparison of the requests in the budget gave an inaccurate picture because of the fact all travel expenses of the board of education, their honorarium of \$100 a year each and a revolving fund for printing are included in the commissioner's request.

## LIBRARY REPORT LISTS NEW BOOKS

Adult Circulation for December is 2765; Fines Total \$32.55

The December report of Mrs. Ethel McBryde, librarian at the city public library, shows adult circulation during the month of 2765, fines \$32.55, and books collected of \$22.90, with fines amounting to \$32.55. The report shows a number of new books received and placed on the shelves of the institution. New books received follow:

- The Outlaw Years, Coates.
- Since Then, Philip Gibbs.
- The White Rider, Charteris.
- The Bystander, Gorki.
- The Vagabonds, Harnsun.
- Tiny Carriers, McNeil.
- Cakes and Ale, Maugham.
- Seppala, Ricker.
- The Son Avenger, Undset.
- The American Marquis, Weston.
- Did She Fall, Smith.
- Get the Woman, Shipman.
- Memories of an Infantry Officer, Sassoon.
- Portrait of Caroline, Thompson.
- The Redlakes, Young.
- On Forsyte Change, Galsworthy.
- The Riddle of the Yellow Zuri, Keeler.
- Jimmie Dale and the Blue Envelope Murder, Packard.
- The Lion's Den, Fairbanks.
- Tundra, Edington.
- Mary Baker Eddy, by Lyman P. Powell, (a gift from the local church of Christ Scientist).
- The Heart of the King-dog, Marsh.
- Shep of the Painted Hills, Hull.
- Wilderness Ways, Annlster.
- Aces of the Air, Rickenbacker.
- Grow up to Fly, George and Gilman.

## PROFESSOR WILDE IS GIVEN HONOR

Professor Willard J. Wilde of the school of business administration has been made a member of the board of directors of the newly formed Idaho Association of Certified Public Accountants. This honor comes to Professor Wilde as a recognition of his outstanding service to the accounting profession of the state as a teacher of accounting at the university for the last six years. During this period many of the men who have been trained under Professor Wilde's direction have entered the profession of accountancy in Idaho and other states and have made outstanding records.

STUDENTS WILL TOUR  
A South African tour, including a week's stay in Cape Town, trips through the Veldt, a visit to Rhodes University and the inspection of a diamond mine, is being planned for next summer by the National Student Federation of America.—Utah Chronicle.

STAR IS MARRIED  
Russ Avery, a star football player of the University of California, and Miss Mildred Riggs, were married. Both are graduates of the University of California.—Stanford Daily News.

The front page cartoon which appeared in the last edition of the Argonaut was borrowed from the Oregon Daily Emerald, not the Oregon State Barometer.

Public schools in Montana received more than 43 per cent of the total property tax collections of 1930.

Board and Room \$32.00 per month, near Campus, Dial 5862 or call at house back of Valet Shop, (adv.) 1930.

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LILLIE GALLAGHER, Editor.

TRAGI-COMEDY in four acts presented again tonight by the dramatic department...

A glance at the schedule of events, following the week of final examinations, shows that society is about to enter the busiest part of the social calendar year.

Dean Permeal J. French was hostess to the town women who attend the university at an afternoon tea last Thursday, Jan. 15.

The purpose of the tea was to tell of the new rest room in the women's gymnasium which has been newly furnished and decorated.

The town women themselves, as well as other people of the campus, were surprised and interested to learn there were 160 women students whose homes are in Moscow.

Officials of the Associated Women's Students who served were: Betty Wilson, president; Mildred Axtell, past president; Elva Duncan, treasurer, and Helen Sutler, secretary.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. C. Given, Mrs. L. A. York, Betty Wilson, Helena Whitehouse, Kathryn Collins, Mary Brosnan, Eunice Phillips, Margaret Moulton, Constance Woods, Josephine Champlin, Grace Parsons, Frances Larson, Mary Louise Greene, and Florence Rohrer were guests.

Wednesday evening Hays hall entertained the following at a formal birthday dinner: Miss French, Miss Shoup, Dortha Gahley, Verna Fardue, Inah Harris, Katherine Thomas, Marie Caldwell, Loretta Stevens, Lois Brakemeyer, Blanche Evans, Elma Minear, Margaret Thomas, Mildred Wright, Alfred Kosena, Leness Hall, Oliver Davis, Glen Smith and Charles Wilson.

Lambda Chi Alpha dinner guests Wednesday evening were Laura Olsson, Betty Knudson, Bertha Moore, Julia Hunter, Jean Kingsbury, Frances DuSault, Margaret Scott, Jane Dunn, Frances Hanley, Gladys Miller, and Mrs. McKenna.

Beta Theta Pi entertained the following guests at dinner Thursday evening: Dortha Gahley, Ines Yturri, Claudia Jones, Dorothy Bryden, Florence Laing, Blanche Evans, Lillian Olsen, Audrey Arnehart, Esther Bartlett, and Catherine Knowles.

Dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta Thursday evening were: Walter Slaughter, William Anderson, Aubrey Arthur, John Sandemeyer, Rudolph Peterson, Ronald Baucher, Edward Johnson, Bob Davis and Archie Gustafson.

Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega on Thursday evening were Kenneth Dick, Tyler Gill, Horace Richards, Roy Johnson, John Wimer, Clifford Hallvik, Maurice Wilson, William Hill, and Egan Kroll.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Staley were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Sherman Elsworth was a Thursday luncheon guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Dean and Mrs. John W. Finch were entertained at dinner by Delta Gamma, Thursday evening.

- CALENDAR
Friday, January 23
Dramatics Department Play
Saturday, January 31
Associated Miners' Dance
Alpha Tau Omega Underclassmen's Dance
Phi Beta Phi Informal Dance
Saturday, February 7
Sigma Tau Formal Dance
Ridenbaugh Hall "Joe College" Dance
Friday, February 13
Phi Delta Theta Underclassmen's Informal Dance
Delta Gamma Formal Dinner Dance
Alpha Tau Omega Informal "Hokum" Dance
Saturday, February 14
Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance
Delta Delta Delta Initiation Dance
Friday, February 20
Sigma Nu Formal Dance
R. O. T. C. Military Ball
Saturday, February 21
Mortar Board Spinster Skip
Friday, February 27
Forney Hall Informal Dance

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Goodrich Watkins of Caldwell.

Betty Myers and Helen M. Hansen were Wednesday night dinner guests of Forney hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Donald Williams, Emmett.

Floyd Siyva was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Monday evening.

Blair Ellsworth was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Tuesday evening.

Faculty News

Wednesday afternoon a group of members from chapters A, B, and O of P.E.O. went to Pullman and presented a program for their founders' day.

Wednesday night, chapters A, B, and O of P.E.O. had their founders' day program to which the young women members on the campus were guests.

Miss Muriel Hepworth, State Demonstration Leader, has returned to the campus from Burlington, Kansas, where she was called during the Christmas holidays by the death of her mother.

Miss Maude Garnett, assistant professor of music, gave a surprise party for Miss Ada Burke, assistant professor of English, yesterday in Dr. Miller's office.

EPISCOPAL CLUB MEETS
There will be an Episcopal club breakfast Sunday morning after 9 o'clock communion.

POOR VANDAL LIBRARY HAS HAD HARD STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE

The library? Of course, why not? Every college has a library. Few students, however, realize the struggle for existence the university of Idaho library has undergone.

When the Administration building burned on the 30th of March, 1906, everything in the library was lost with the exception of a few books that were loaned out to students and townspeople, and several that were kept in the old agriculture building.

Honor at Idaho is Fine Says the Dean of Women

"I know no group which more readily corresponds to the direction given them for a nice observance of good conduct than our students on the Idaho campus," said Dean Permeal J. French.

Unwritten Code.

"Idaho Honor" is the unwritten moral code that is a tradition on the Idaho campus. That this law of honor is being firmly held to is proven in statements from faculty members who have contacts with the students the students in classes, on the campus and off the campus.

"Butch" Boyer in the psychology laboratory believes, "If a student is going to be honest he will be honest, if he is going to cheat he will cheat. Our system should provide that when a student is dishonest he is shunned right out of school."

The conduct of a group of young men and women when they are away from the influence of their authorities is usually severely criticized. The reports of Idaho students when away from their school on a tour of convention trip have been excellent.

Student Conduct Important. "The conduct of students is as important in representing a school as is music and scholarship," says Professor Carleton Cummings.

"I have been working with groups of people since I was a youngster. I have traveled with such groups as the 'Vandaleers' since I started school. For three years after I graduated from college I traveled with a music concert company.

The Stanford university student executive committee may abolish their honor system, according to the Stanford Daily. Six students were recently convicted of violation of the honor system and sentiment on the campus seems to be toward the abolition of the system.

The Stanford university student executive committee may abolish their honor system, according to the Stanford Daily. Six students were recently convicted of violation of the honor system and sentiment on the campus seems to be toward the abolition of the system.

Idaho Snow Depths Less Than Normal, Says Meteorologist

BOISE Snow depths in Idaho are even less satisfactory this year than last year, Clinton E. Norquist, United States Weather Bureau Meteorologist, said here in a summary of conditions over the state.

Heavy snow fall in November but since then extremely cold weather has prevented precipitation so that it is snow below normal for this time of year. Snow ranges from three to 48 inches in depth over the principal watersheds.

"Winter set in earlier than usual this year," he said, "but there has been a dearth of stormy weather. The snow cover at the close of December was generally less extensive than at the same date last year, and snow depths were mostly considerably less than normal."

RULE CAUSES PROTEST

Men and women struck at Montana State College because the women had an 11 o'clock lockout. Isn't that sympathetic on the men's part to leave interesting classes for five days just because their co-ed classmates had to return home at one hour before midnight?



TONIGHT "Billy, the Kid"

Saturday Matinee and Night



Sin Takes a Holiday with Kenneth MacKenna - Basil Rathbone Rita LaRoy - Louis Bartels

Act - News - Cartoon - Burton Holmes

MATINEE 35 AND 10c

You can see a complete show after the game!

SUN. MON. TUES. HAROLD LLOYD in "FEET FIRST"

CLAIMS RECORD A Southern California student set a record for hitch-hiking across the U. S. last December by making the trip in six days. The student accomplished the feat by being given "lifts" from two to twelve hundred miles. He is at present claiming the national hitch-hiking championship.—Daily Trojan.

NEW STUDENTS New students will register January 30 and 31. The schedule for entrance examinations has not yet been arranged, according to Miss Ella Olesen, registrar.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC. DEPARTMENT STORE. Featured for January Printed and Plain Silk DRESSES for immediate wear \$4.98. Clever New Felt Hats 79c. Imported Kid Gloves \$2.98.

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HAVE YOU HEARD THE "BLUE BUCKET BLUES"—IT'S BLUE! BUCKET DANCE MUSIC BY THE BLUE BUCKET BAND FRIDAY SATURDAY



# Canadian Pool Experts Play Davenport Hockey

### Find That Ice Rink Is Necessary for Speedy Outdoor Sport

Editor's note:  
In memoria of the hockey team, that has thus far labored in vain with one of two exceptions, to put on the ancient and honorable game for the student body, the Sports Editor offers the following article.

What is this thing called hockey? This new in and out game. One day you play it—the next you don't. Hockey is similar to basketball in its tactics.

**Need Ice.**  
First: Have an ice rink.  
Second: the rink is divided into three equal zones by blue lines. The middle zone is called center ice (when there is ice) and the two end sections are "danger zones."  
Third: at each end of the rink are goal nets about five foot wide and four foot high.  
(Now we stop counting) There are six players to a team. Three men are in the forward line. They are the left wing, center, and right wing.

X (L. wing) X (Center) X (R. wing)  
X (defense men) X

X (goalie)

**Goalie Gets Break.**  
Halfway between the forward line and the goal are the two defense men. And then the goalie with all his padded exterior which resembles y-ancient knight.

To start a game the two centers "face-off" (like tip-off in basketball) and the referee drops the "puck" (a hockey ball). The team getting the puck immediately attempts by team play and combination work to shoot the puck through the opposition goalie and five players.

So far so good, maybe. This is worse than trying to work a math problem in prose.

**Time Out.**  
Periods: three 15-minute periods make one game. A tie is decided by overtime play.

Penalties: are given for playing "dirty pool." The player is sent to the "cooling box" (off the ice) from one to five minutes for tripping, hacking, or illegal body checking. The penalized team continues play short-handed.

**Passing the Puck.**  
Passing: the puck can only be passed between men in one zone. When the puck crosses a blue line it must be carried by a stick. If the puck is passed across the blue line, it is an "off-side." Strange as it may seem, this ruling which has come in during the past four years, has speeded up the game. It prevents stalling, as in basketball.

Substitutes: fresh men may be put in the game when the referee blows his whistle for an off-side play, stopping the game for a moment.

If you can't understand all this, ask one of the hockey maniacs and he'll talk for three hours straight about "Canadian pool." Now for some cold weather.

## HUSKIES LEADING IN GOALS SCORED

The University of Washington basketball team has hung up 613 points against its opponents 304. The Huskies have averaged an average of 44 counters per game to their opposition's 24. The high point honors are held by "Big John" Fuller, flashy Husky forward, who leads the pack with a total of 64 points. He annexed 32 of these against Oregon's Webfoots. Swygard and Swanson are close on the leader's heels with 61 and 51 points.

## WRESTLING HOPES SEEM FAVORABLE

Noel Franklin, 145-pound bone-crusher and student instructor in the wrestling art last year, is expected in school again next semester. Help Idaho keep the mat championship on this side of the Washington-Idaho boundary. With Dan Lopez, heavyweight champion, and Amos Stephens, former Rocky Mountain light-heavyweight title winner on the mats for Idaho, the prospects are anything but gloomy.

## TIMER FOR TRACK SELF OPERATING

A new automatic electrical track timer has been invented by E. A. Speakman, senior at Haverford College.  
During a meet the instrument functioned with a great degree of accuracy and several improvements have been added which make it accurate to 1-120th of a second.  
The apparatus is prepared for a race by throwing a switch. The sound of the starter's gun is picked up at the starting line by a microphone and the impulse from this starts an accurate clock. As the runner breaks the tape a light stream is interrupted which stops the clock.—Purdue Exponent.

## HUSKIES LEADING IN RACE TO GRAB NORTHWEST FLAG

### California Sets Pace in the South; Both Teams Undefeated

The Coast conference race for championship honors in the north is nearing the halfway mark with Washington, Washington State and Oregon State staging one of the most spectacular pennant dashes seen in years.

The Huskies are the only undefeated quintet in the circuit, having grabbed victories from Idaho and Oregon but they have not yet tested strength with the powerful Staters from Washington and Oregon. The Seattle crew battles Oregon again this weekend and moves against the Orangemen next week in what promises to be a torrid brace of battles.

The Cougars from Pullman and Beavers from Corvallis are even up for their four tilts, while each squad has copped a brace of battles from Oregon and Idaho respectively. Both fives can toss a veteran lineup on the floor with about the same speed, height and ability marking the men as a whole. The Orangemen are bolstered by the best pair of guards in the conference while Washington State boasts the flashiest forwards and center to be seen around the circuit.

**Vandals Small.**  
Idaho and Oregon have presented small, inexperienced fives that have failed to grab a conference win, but both squads are improving and may be in the thick of the fight before the season is over. Oregon's greatest need is a tall center while the Vandals need experience which they are getting with every game. The tip-off position was the Web-foot weakness in the Cougar series; the rest of the green team, composed of flashy stars, kept up with the Pullman hoopsters from start to finish.

The southern division of the conference is staging another hot race that has the fans standing on their seats during every battle. California is leading the pack with two wins and no losses while U. C. L. A. with the best looking squad takes second honors by virtue of two wins and one defeat. The Stanford Indians and California Bears meet next Saturday, while the Trojan loopers play host to U. C. L. A. the same night in a pair of battles that may decide the team to represent the south in the annual playoff in March.

## ATHLETIC HEART FABLE EXPLODED

Hard work is more likely to cause "athletic heart" than sports, according to Dr. E. C. Showacre, Cornell university, who has conducted tests over a period of four years.  
"Investigations," says Dr. Showacre, "have tended to disprove this theory. Research was continued here in which hearts of crew men and basketball players were under continuous observation for the four years of college, and x-ray tests showed no increase in outline."

## RIFLE MARKSMEN HAVE CLOSE MEET

The Idaho Rifle team dropped a close match to North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering by a score of 3595 to 3399, during the week ending January 17.

Capt. H. L. Henkle's team is firing a telegraphic match with eight teams this week. They are: University of Wyoming, Ohio State, Michigan State, U. of Dayton, U. of Iowa, Montana State, and University of Washington.

## ADMIRAL BYRD TALKS AT EUGENE

The University of Oregon was host to one of the most interesting and adventurous young men in America, Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., who lectured on his experiences as leader of the famous Byrd Antarctic expedition at McArthur court.  
Byrd and a half spent in the Antarctic, and since fall has been touring American cities as a lecturer. Everywhere he has appeared he has been received enthusiastically by press and public as a speaker of ability worthy to tell the history of "Little America."

## MINERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL HOP

Tickets for the annual Associated Mining student's dance, which is to be held at the Blue Bucket Saturday evening, January 31, are practically all sold. The dance is limited to 124 couples and about a hundred tickets have been purchased to date. The Blue Bucket hall will be specially decorated for the affair, and a novelty dance will be given during the intermission.

## W.S.C. PRESIDENT GIVES NEWS TALK

Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State college, is the first W. S. C. president to attend the annual Newspaper Institute, now in its nineteenth year, being held on the University of ashington campus January 22, 23, and 24.  
Dr. Holland spoke on "Educational Ideals—American versus European."—U. of W. Daily.

## HOOP TOURNEY SCHEDULE SET

### Intramural Basketball Program Plans and Practice Starts in Earnest

Plans went under way today towards the formation of a schedule containing some 71 games to be played off in the next intra-mural sport-basketball. Soon after the beginning of the second semester all of the organizations in each league will meet in a round robin tournament.

Practice on the hardwood in the gym have been going on for the past week. Wednesday afternoon the S.A.E.'s and Sigma Nu's put on a fast game which showed a good bit of material. Any organization can practice in the afternoons before 4 o'clock.

There are nine teams in each league. The two new fives are made up of the members of the faculty in one and an independent team of students in the other.

All games will be governed by the inter-collegiate rules. Officials will be chosen from men on the campus. It is expected to play two or three games a night.  
Seventy-five will be given the winners in each league, while the university champions will receive 25 additional counters. Any team that does not enter the sport will be forced to forfeit 25 points.

## SWIMMERS LOOKING LIKE REAL TEAM

With a nucleus of four men left from last year's swimming team, and a number of new men springing into the spotlight through the recent intramural meet, Idaho's chances in the water events this year are promising. Stan Hale, Harold Ostrander, Gerald Grimm, and Ronald Smith are the dash and dive men from last year's squad, while Eddie Bjorkler and Dyes Lawson, point swimmers in the intramural swim will probably find their places on the tank team.

Two meets have been scheduled so far, both with W. S. C. The first will be on March 14 here, and the second on March 28 at Pullman. Two meets last year were dropped to the Staters by small margins.

## EUROPE VIES WITH STATES FOR TRADE

"Europe is making a strong bid for the South American Trade, and the United States will have to put up a fight if it expects to hold its place," said Dr. Warren D. Smith in the first of his lectures on "A Visit to South America," given at Condon hall last night.—Oregon Daily.

## UCLAS PREPARE TRACK SQUADS

Coach Harry Trotter has issued the call to U.C.L.A.'s trackmen, endeavoring to get an early start. He has to build up material for the field events as he lacks a discus thrower, shot putter, and broad jumper. The team will be led by Captain Art Watson, a crack quarter man who does the event in 49 and three fifths seconds. Last year they lost by graduation a fast two miler, Ray Smith, who held the Pacific Coast record.

## TENNIS VETERANS SCHEDULE MATCHES

Only two matches have been scheduled this year for the varsity racket welders, one with Washington State college on April 25, and the second with the fast Whitman squad on May 16. Both of the meets will be held here.  
With Paris Martin, Lionel Campbell, and Fred Jockheck back from last year's net team, and Bill McCoy, lanky intramural champion, Idaho students can look forward to some fast net playing this spring.

## LAWYERS PUSHED FOR CHALLENGE

Patently the Ags are awaiting the challenge from the lawyer aggregation to the Ag-Lawyer basketball game. The lawyers, losers of last year's game, are expected by the Ags to issue the challenge in the near future.

## FACULTY MEMBERS SCHEDULE TRIPS

Fahrenwald, Finch and Eldridge Will Take Trips Next Month

Mr. Fahrenwald, professor metallurgy and ore dressing, and Mr. J. W. Finch, dean of the school of mines, will leave for New York around Feb. 1 to attend the annual meeting of the A.I.M.S. which will be held there Feb. 16.  
Dean Eldridge, head of the Junior college, will leave Sunday for southern Idaho, where as Grand master he will visit the different Mosaic lodges. Monday he speaks in Emmet, Tuesday in Boise, and Wednesday at Mountain Home, and will return Thursday.

## INDIANA SEEKING NEW GRID COACH

Following a custom set by numerous schools in the last football season, Indiana University is on a hunt for a new football mentor.  
H. O. (Pat) Page, who guided the Hoosier teams for the last four years, mailed his resignation from Chicago to Bloomington recently. His act was due, in part, he said, to lack of cooperation from the alumni.—U. of Washington Daily.

# HOOP LITES

PAUL BOYD ADDY SIMM

Quoting from a recent edition of the Washington State Evergreen we find, "The Vandals are doped to finish at the bottom of the heap, their almost permanent resting place in the conference."

Since 1924 up to the present series, the Vandals have played fourteen games with our "vaunted" foes, the Washington State Cougars. During that time the smiles of Dame Fortune have beamed on Idaho a little. Against the Vandals "smoke-balls" the Staters have banged the ball for a .272 average, or three wins out of fourteen contests. Perhaps we will finish in the cellar, and perhaps we won't. Our guess is that we won't. And the Cougars should well know that there's many a slip twixt the eye and the hoop. This is just a warning to them in the forthcoming series. As the Mussolini would say, "Cave Canem!"—or as said here—"Lay off the Dogs."

The mad scramble in the southern division resulting from each team defeating the other is causing a tie-up which means the cellar holders are league leaders at the end of the week-end series. U. C. L. A., putting a tall, aggressive club on the floor, is favored to win, but strong competition is being furnished by the U. S. C. five, last year's winner. It is anybody's race and not enough games have been played to determine the real strength of the league.

With the focusing of interest on the W. S. C.-Idaho game tomorrow night, some mention must be given to the outstanding invading hoopsters. Led by Gordon, gigantic pivoter, who is securely cemented in the scoring column as the leader, and assisted in the looping department by McLarney, the Cougars seem in a fair way to finish in first place. If they can beat Washington, McLarney, all-Coast forward on last year's team, has been absent from a number of games, but is in great shape for the present series.

Coach Jack Friel, former W. S. C. athlete, seemed headed for first place at the start of the season, but inability to do more than break even with the Oregon Staters, in the four-game series, may cost him the flag. These two teams seem to be the only ones capable of dumping the Huskies, but they are having such a time whaling each other that Washington may be able to coast.

Regardless of who is high-scoring and who isn't, the man that Drummond guards will be in for a rough voyage. The Idaho guard has returned to the form that he displayed when he first started to play the national indoor game. Another gleam in the wilderness is the return of his eye for the hoop. We have not, as yet, seen Bobbie's name followed by a goose-egg in the scoring column, and can't see how he is going to break the record tomorrow. Every additional game is instantly improving the men, and before the season is through, several teams are going to feel the sting of a Vandal defeat.

"Hard-Luck" Hans Bruder of Northwestern should come to Idaho and find out what hard luck really is. Three times this year Harry Jacoby, brother of "Red" Jacoby, frosh coach, had his shoulder thrown out of joint. Each time it has set him back in athletics. The first couple of times released him from football, and this time, he is out of basketball for the year.

Hoop-Lites expect a full house, with everyone cheering and yelling for the ball-team. Forget the exams for two hours and turn out to see the "Foxmen" turn in a real game.  
See you Saturday.

## STOCK SHOW WORK STARTED

Six Weeks of Work Will Start in Preparation for Judging Contest.

The "Little International Livestock show," held annually each spring, is an enterprise that will soon be the center of interest among the students of the college of agriculture.  
As soon as the final exams are over, committees will be appointed to begin work on the "Little International" which is going to be the best yet, says Ardie Gustafson, manager.  
Six weeks before the date of the show the students, under the direction of the herdsman, begin work on their animals. Leading livestock specialists and breeders act as judges of the exhibits.

## LOST

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## WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM LOSES

Pennsylvania Co-eds Turn in Score of 496 Out of Possible 400 to Win Match.

The women's rifle team lost its first intercollegiate match, which was fired last week against the University of Pennsylvania co-ed team. The U. of Pennsylvania made the very high score of 496 out of a possible 500 as opposed to Idaho's score of 475. A match was fired last week against the University of Wichita also, but the results of the firing at that institution have not yet been received. High individual scores for the week for members of the Idaho squad were: Dorothy Perkins, 97; Ora Spoor, 97; Zoia Shaw, 96; Clara Geide, Marion Fry and Lillian Hejtmancik, 94 each.

Practice during examination week, January 26-31, will be on Monday, Tuesday and Friday instead of Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.  
The next intercollegiate matches will be against Michigan State college and the University of Vermont during the week of February 1-7.

## Women's Basketball Tourney

Women's basketball practice is nearing the end. The tournament will be played off the second week in February, according to Miss Mabel Locke, instructor in physical education for women.

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