

Idaho Products Are On Menu At Extension Demonstration

Lamb chops aren't limited to chops and leg of lamb, says Miss Marlon Hepworth, state home demonstration leader in the University of Idaho experiment station. Some of the cuts which have been overlooked are just as delicious, fully as nutritive, and more economical than the two most commonly used.

Miss Hepworth, in cooperation with the animal husbandry department has arranged 12 demonstrations, where the lesser known cuts of lamb will be used as the meat dish, and other Idaho products will be featured on the menu. One such meal utilizes rolled

breast of lamb, with apricot sauce instead of the conventional mint sauce. Other recipes feature Idaho potatoes, apples, celery, prunes and onions for garnishes as well as for major dishes. Wherever fat is called for, lard will be employed.

These demonstrations will be held in connection with other extension meetings. They will extend over the next two months, and are designed to show that lamb is a year around product and not confined to the spring season.

The Idaho Wool Growers association is cooperating in this effort to bring to the attention of housewives new uses for Idaho products.

FORENSIC GROUP PROPOSES CHANGE IN DEBATE POLICY

Would Cut Down Number
To Popularize
Activity

WILL INVESTIGATE
Plan to Limit Contests May
Be Tried Here
Soon

A proposed change of policy in the debate field of the university has recently been made by authorities and officials connected with debate work. This proposal, which is only a tentative suggestion would provide for the elimination of a great many debates, but would also furnish three or four important forensic encounters each year.

At present the varsity debate team of the university engages in from ten to twenty debates each year while both the women's and freshman squads have a number almost as large. It is felt that this number of debates has been responsible for the decreased popularity in debating to audiences. At the same time it is declared that so many debates puts a discouraging responsibility upon debaters.

Under the proposed plan, the only debates scheduled each year would be cut down to four or five. These debates would be with teams which were available from large universities or from universities on tour from greater than ordinary distances. The tendency would be to continue the scheduling of debates such as the Oxford contests.

Would Popularize Debate.
The operation of such a plan has not yet been entirely investigated, but it is understood that there are a number of arguments both for and against it. The arguments for it include the fact that debating would be somewhat popularized. Another advantage would be that speakers would be given greater time in which to prepare their arguments and in which to master the art of holding audience attention. It was also stated that the advantages included the fact that there would be some economy in finances from such a plan.

In the arguments advanced against the proposal, it was pointed out that the primary purpose of debate in the university is to give students experience in speaking and that the decrease in debates would mean a decrease in practice. Another feature of the same nature is that at present it is the plan to give as many students as possible the opportunity to debate and thus to follow the general idea of democratic education.

While it was declared that the arguments against the plan were important, the advocates proposed that the matter be taken care of by organization of two debating unions which would give their members more effective opportunity of practice by staging contests between themselves. It was felt that such a plan would not only increase the opportunity for practice, but that it would also give more time for study of debate methods and for actual criticism of style and ability.

Will Investigate.
The plan will not be put into effect at all unless things shape out in a satisfactory fashion at the end of the year. It was felt that a change of so radical a nature would necessitate a good deal of study before being tried. One possible insurmountable obstacle might be that enrollment at the university is not large enough to maintain organizations which could work effectively.

VARSITY DEBATERS CLASH WITH OREGON

Women's Team, is Journeying to
Oregon On March
11

Varsity debaters are scheduled to meet the University of Oregon in February, according to A. E. Whitehead, debate coach. Idaho's women debaters will speak here Feb. 20, and the men Feb. 25.

The women speak on the question "Resolved: That Gandhi has been a benefit to India." The men are concerned with "Resolved: That the expansion of the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American people."

On March 11, the women's team will journey to Oregon to meet their opponents there in a verbal clash. Definite information about the men's debates away from home will be given out later.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT BEGINS DRIVE FOR SYMPHONY TALENT

University offers Unique
Opportunity in Orchestra
Instruction

OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

Harp Only Need to Give
University One of
Best Groups

With the beginning of the second semester of the school year, the music department of the university begins its drive for what it hopes will result in the best symphony orchestra on the Pacific coast with the possible exception of professional groups of that nature. It has long been the purpose of the department of music to build up an organization in every music field of which the state may be proud. The drive which begins this semester includes advertising for students, the offering of scholarships and special fees in certain lines of musical instruction.

"At present," according to Professor Carleton Cummings, "the University of Idaho offers a unique musical opportunity to students. It is one of the few places on the Pacific coast where a student may learn music for any standard instrument by having instruments as in any laboratory and by the simple process of paying a fee for instruction."

At present plans are most extensive along summer school lines. Within the next week circulars will be sent into every section of the coast featuring the special summer school course at the University of Idaho. This course will include instruction in every field of music and will be particularly adapted to public school music.

Offer Scholarships.
In the effort to acquire the best possible instrumentation for the symphony orchestra, the music department is offering two scholarships next semester to students who are freshmen and who wish to learn violin. The prerequisites include only a guarantee that they will remain in the university four years and that they must know how to read music as well as to know the fundamentals of music.

Already a super symphony is beginning to take shape. The critics who attended the recent concert of the orchestra declared that it was the most satisfactory appearance yet given by a group of its kind from the university. There are special features of the orchestra of which special note was taken. One of these was the French horn quartet, and another the fact that every standard type of instrument is present in the orchestra except a harp. The personnel of the group includes fifty musicians and among the instruments there are seven first violins, eight second violins, six violas, six cello cellos, two basses, three flutes, an oboe, two clarinets, three horns, three trumpets, three trombones, a sousaphone, tympani, percussion, a saxophone, and a piano.

ENGINEERS TEST ROAD MATERIALS

School Laboratories Conduct Numerous Experiments to Standardize Highway and Building Samples

Safeguarding the quality of materials used in the construction of Idaho's highways and public buildings is the valuable function which the materials testing laboratory at the University of Idaho is performing. The laboratory is equipped with engineering equipment for the testing of concrete, steel, asphalt, gravel, crushed rock, sand, gravel, brick, tile and concrete cams are among the materials sent to the laboratory.

Cylinders Tested
Sample concrete cylinders are placed in the Olson machine which exerts a steadily increasing pressure until they crumble as if made of dry bread, usually when from 2000 to 4000 pounds per square inch. If the sample is below grade, the contractor on that bit of state highway from which the sample came brings his concrete up to standard.

Heavy steel reinforced bars subjected to tensile tests—are literally pulled apart in powerful testing machines. Sand must be of a certain specific size and hardness before it can be used for high grade concrete. Road oils must have the proper viscosity, the right degree of stickiness. Practically every material used in public works construction is tested in this laboratory, checking constantly to assure that state funds do not pay for inferior quality materials.

HANDSACKER ASKS FOR WORLD PEACE

Secretary for Council of War Prevention Speaks at W. S. C. and Idaho

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE Pullman—"War breeds war. Our safety for the future lies in cooperation with other nations, in trusting them and in allowing them to trust us," stated J. J. Handsacker, social secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in a recent address before State College students.

"It is up to the younger generation to take up the torch that the young men of 1917 sacrificed their lives for, and to live for the ideals for which their predecessors died. America must keep the word she pledged of universal peace in 1917; the way to do this lies most open through the world court. Young people must take an active interest in organizations for investigations of substitutes for war."

GROUPS PROPOSE CENTRAL HOUSING

A plan whereby fraternities of Stanford university may be centralized in new buildings has been announced by Richard Grant, president of the inter-fraternity council and member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The move was prompted as a result of an attack on fraternity housing conditions made in an editorial in today's Stanford Daily written and signed by John B. Isaacs, member of Theta Chi and associate editor of the paper.

Vandalette Chorus Selects Officers

The Vandalette Chorus met Saturday afternoon and elected the following officers: president, Kenneth Hensley; secretary, Louise Morley; and business manager, Erwin Tomlinson. These officers will take office at the beginning of next year.

Members and officers for next year are being chosen so that practice on next year's work can begin this spring and a trip may be made by the chorus early next fall.

EDUCATION MEET ON HOMEMAKING

Association Holds Conference on Problems of the Home

Wednesday afternoon and Thursday of the Inland Empire Education Association meeting a homemaking conference will be held, announced Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, Monday. Miss Emeline Whitcomb, senior specialist in home economics, and Dr. A. C. Cooper, commissioner of education, both in the bureau of education, department of the interior, Washington D. C., will be present. The conference will be on homemaking education, and will take the place of the regular home economics meeting. The office of the interior will arrange the program and invite the speakers.

The program will be built around the subject, "Home and Family Life in a Changing Social and Economic World," considering what are the economic and social factors in present day living that home economics should take cognizance of and with which it plans its work is in accordance.

Many to Meet
This conference will call together college presidents, deans, professors, superintendents of schools, high school principals, and presidents of women's clubs.

"One of the important results of this work is the appointing of a committee to work with men's and women's organizations trying to bring about a different attitude concerning the home and training for home living. It makes people think about their problems and about the solutions of them," concluded Miss Jensen. This conference is very important, and it is hoped that it will greatly further the purpose for which it has been called.

CHORUS TRYOUTS TO BE HELD SOON

Vandalette Chorus tryouts will be given Wednesday, February 4, from 3:30 to 9:30 and from 7:30 to 9:00 in the auditorium. To tryout is not necessary to be taking music. There will be several vacancies, so it is desired that as many as possible tryout.

Everyone interested is asked to bring his song and accompaniment, and if he is able to play any instrument, or perform any other act he is asked to bring such paraphernalia as necessary.

Each is required to sing a solo. The judges reserve the right to stop the performer at any time without any reflection upon the performance; this is a matter of saving time. Anyone singing and playing an instrument will receive a place in preference to just a soloist.

The vacancies in the chorus are not in this year's chorus, but will be made by graduating seniors in the spring. The reason for filling the vacancies at this time is so practice may be begun on the program for next year, and a trip may be made by the Vandaleers early next fall.

BALANCED DIET IS A NECESSITY

Experiments on Animals Prove That Vitamin Content Is Disease Preventive.

A balanced diet which contains sufficient quantities of all vitamins would effectively combat many common ailments, believes Dr. Ella Woods, home economist at the University of Idaho experiment station.

Dr. Woods, an experienced nutrition expert, conducted experiments on the effect of vitamins on the growth and development of animals. Her laboratory houses several colonies each of guinea pigs and white rats, which are used for experimental studies.

When studies are made of vitamins, normal animals are selected and a basal diet is fed to each. This diet does not contain the particular vitamin under study. Foods to be tested for this substance are then added to the basal diet in varying quantities. Some animals receive none, others a very small amount, still others greater amount, and one will receive all it needs.

For the past several months Dr. Woods has been conducting experiments with foods containing vitamin C. This is known as the anti-scurbutic vitamin. If the diet contains it in sufficient quantities, scurvy need never be feared, states Dr. Woods.

"Even though we have never isolated and analyzed these vitamins," says Dr. Woods, "we can repeat experiments again and again, always obtaining the same results. We can produce pellagra and scurvy simply eliminating certain foods, and we can cure them simply by adding these foods."

DIFFICULT DRAMA PRESENTED WITH UNUSUAL SUCCESS

Capacity Crowds View Well
Executed Play, Thursday and Friday

HONORS ARE EVEN

Ennis, Campbell, and Moore
Show Skill in Difficult
Rolls

"He Who Gets Slapped" was played before a well-filled auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, January 22 and 23.

Representative of a type of play never before presented to Idaho audiences, Andreyev's tragic-comedy met with unusual success. It was staged and directed under the supervision of Professor Fred C. Blanchard.

The greenroom of "Papa" Briquet's circus is the background for the tragic romance of the clown He, who, an intelligent man of fine training and accomplishment, seeks to lose himself in the life of the circus. Fate still pursues him, however, and he falls in love with the pretty babe-back rider, Consuelo, beloved of the whole troupe. Count Mancini, her father, plans to marry her to the stupendously wealthy Baron Regnard and the girl is acquiescent in spite of He's pleadings. A stirring climax is afforded when He, in order to save his lovely Consuelo from so rash a step, poisons her and himself.

It is not in plot, however, that the play excels. It is a philosophical study of life which it expresses. Simple, good-hearted folk, as most of its characters are, they are ruled by an inexorable fate. He does not poison Consuelo because he wants to, but because he must. It is a study in character development.

William Ennis, Pocatello, played the title role. He, with surety and fineness of touch. As a grimacing clown, slumped and abused, he remains the tragic man trying to get away from life. Lione Campbell, Boise, as Count Mancini, gave an excellent piece of characterization as the dissipated young-old man clinging to the remnants of his tattered nobility. In the role of Consuelo, Bertha Moore, Wallace, was highly decorative as well as a good actress. Her voice with its unusual range was especially pleasing.

Baron Regnard, the "heavy" and villain, was played by Merle Frizelle, Boise. He did a difficult role well, and was a dominating figure. Kathryn Hart, Rigby, as the smiling Zinda, the emotional woman who wanted her lions to love her, gave an excellent performance, while Floyd Silva, Shoshone, as Briquet, handled his part well. Bezano, the handsome athlete in love with Consuelo, was portrayed to the life by Leland Cannon, Mountain Home. Comedy entered the plot with the advent of Charles Herrington, Salmon, as Jackson, the clown, with his "sun" and John Peacock and Howard Alnow as Tilly and Polly, the "wise-cracking" musical clowns. Chester Brink, Boise, as a Gentleman, made an unsympathetic role of interest. Others taking part in minor roles were: Jack Blair, Grace Parsons, Eunice Phillips, Bob Grant, Milton Lockwood, Casady Taylor, Jack Mitchell, Eugene Ferrine, John Miller, Morris O'Donnell, Raybel Gibbs, Luther Carl, Donald Williams, Keith Armstrong, and Rollin Hunter.

"He Who Gets Slapped" was carefully staged and well directed. A set of unique simplicity was especially constructed under the direction of Professor Theodore Prichard, while posters depicting circus life, designed by university art students, brightened the stage. Varied costuming, appropriate to the occasion was a special feature also.

The unusually large cast made the problem of stage grouping difficult, but it was capably handled and harmonious balance was achieved. As in "The Show Off," restrained, intelligent acting was the keynote. Emotion was expressed through repression.

Philosophic bits, clever repartee, made the dialogue unusually entertaining. In a tragic situation a laugh was inserted beside feeling that grew more meant than actually seen or heard. Its the kind of a play you go home and think about.

PLANS FOR SENIOR BALL PROGRESSING

Dance to Be Held at Elks
Temple Early in
March

Arrangements for the senior ball, one of the most outstanding social events of the year, are in the incipient stage, according to Vining Thompson, general chairman.

Considerable difficulty was encountered when the class attempted to rent the Elks Temple for the affair, however, the board of directors granted the permission at a meeting Thursday afternoon, March 6 is the tentative date set for the affair.

Committees working with Thompson are, decorations, Betty Wilson, Joe McCowan; finances, Clyde Raide, Harry Robb; floor and music, Ray Kelley, Katherine York; announcements and invitations, Virgil Estes, Ruth Garver; and entertainment, Pauline Paterka and Frank Warner.

Assignment Book Stolen, But Argonaut Must Go On

"Some dirty heathen scamp," exclaimed Paul Aust, "who the devil swiped my assignment book?"

Saturday morning Aust laid the book containing the paper's assignments for the Tuesday issue in its customary resting place below the notice board in the Administration building. Later he returned and found the much valued book gone.

Thinking that someone was playing a practical joke on him, he said nothing and waited for the gentleman of humor to return. Noon approached and still no assignment book. Evening, Sunday and then Monday--still no book.

Reporters started to look for their assignments Monday and were unable to find them. Some thought that the Argonaut had declared a vacation, but were not satisfied when they were approached by members of the staff and given assignments. The paper must go to press.

Monday evening found the staff short suited down at the printing office. Quizzes cut the working force while the loss of the book cut down the news material.

If the valuable book is returned to its resting place no questions will be asked. However it would be advisable to replace the lost article when Aust is not around as he has sworn vengeance.

ARGONAUT BOARD MAKES NOMINATION

Conroy Gillespie, acting managing editor of the Argonaut, was nominated for managing editor to fill the vacancy existing since the withdrawal of Edward Whittington, former editor, and the advancement of Paul Jones, former managing editor, to editor.

Gillespie was nominated by the Argonaut board, composed of the editor, the managing editor and two staff members. A special election will be scheduled by the executive board to act on the nomination.

SORORITIES ADOPT NEW RUSHING RULES

Women's Association Meets
With Dean French and
Forms New Rules

Mid-semester rushing rules were announced at a meeting of the women's Pan-Hellenic association at Dean French's apartment Monday afternoon.

Sororities may rush any woman registering for the first time this semester at the university. Women formerly pledged to houses may be pledged by the organizations they were formerly affiliated with but not by any other group. No other women will be allowed to pledge from the halls.

Silent rules will start Friday, January 30, until then sororities will be allowed to have unscheduled dates with rushees. During the following week each house will be allowed one party which will be either an informal dinner or informal fireside. Pledging will take place Saturday, February 7.

STUDENTS TARDY IN PAYING FEES

Bursar Issues Warning;
Only Two Days for
Laggers

The scene of the registration activities of the university has changed from the registrar's office to that of the bursar. There are only two days in which the fees for the second semester may be paid without the addition of late filing penalties.

A warning was issued to vocational students today that they must abide by the time limits as set for all other students of the university. No matter from what source the payment of their fees comes, they must have completed the registration process including the payment of fees by January 29 unless they are willing to pay the regular penalties.

According to word from the bursar's office, the payment of fees has not been nearly as fast as it should be. There is a very evident lag in the payment of the registration dues and to date not half of the students have completed the entire process of registration.

According to university ruling registration is not complete until fees have been paid and although the registration cards may have been filled out, they are not an indication of standing or a reservation of place in classes until the fees have been taken care of.

The fees may be paid either by mail or by calling in person at the bursar's office. The preferred plan is to mail in the fees in order that work in the bursar's office will not be too rushed. If payment is made by mail the student activity tickets may be called for any time after January 29.

DRINKING ON DOWN TREND, CHURCH SAYS

A decline of liquor drinking in American colleges in the last five years was reported at conferences of the Council of Church Boards of Education preliminary to the meeting of the American Association of Colleges here tomorrow.

START OFF DRIVE FOR CAMPUS CHURCH WITH BIG MEETING

\$600 a Year for Three Years
Subscribed as

Start

ANNUAL COST \$5,000
Hope to Raise Half of
Sum in City of
Moscow

With a start of \$600 subscribed in ten dollar shares a year for three years, the campaign to raise \$2500 a year in Moscow for three years as a lump nucleus guaranteeing one-half the cost of operating a school for Christian education here for university Protestant students, officers of the newly formed association were vastly pleased with the union church meeting Sunday night at which this project was outlined and launched publicly.

The association officers estimate the annual cost of operation to be about \$5000. It is the plan to guarantee its operation for three years, with the hope of raising half the sum in Moscow and the balance throughout the state.

Sunday night's meeting of All Protestant churches in the city was at the Methodist church. A varied program was prepared, and the church auditorium was crowded.

Need Religion
The Rev. H. H. Mitchell in his talk emphasized the fact that education is feeling the need of religion to round out the character. The Rev. Clifford M. Drury spoke of the method being adopted generally to meet this demand in university and college centers.

The University of Missouri has the most outstanding school of this kind in the United States and the University of Idaho is one of the ten best universities having none," he declared.

The Rev. R. P. Oliver stressed the fact that it was a problem of citizenship to bring our state university up to the standard of the institutions in this respect. Dr. C. F. Magee outlined the financial goal of the association and as chairman of the finance committee said Moscow was expected to raise one-half of the necessary \$6000 a year before the rest of the people of the state are approached.

W. Wayne Smith, president of the association, asked for the cooperation of the citizens of Moscow.

The Vandaleers sang several sacred numbers during the meeting. The scripture reading was by The Rev. E. M. Hegge, The Rev. William Hints gave the invocation and the Rev. A. R. Pike the benediction.

First Subscriptions
Sixty subscriptions of \$10 a year for three years were announced as follows:

W. A. Adair, Carl F. Anderson, Ellen L. Bessie, Mabel Stevens, E. L. F. Carson, A. R. Fike, H. W. Cornelison, C. M. Drury, Homer E. Estes, C. W. Chenoweth, Abe Goff, Letha J. Bender, J. T. Croft, F. W. Hagedorn, R. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Huff, Earl Humphrey, William Hints, E. M. Hegge, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunt, H. L. Heath, Albert Holbrook, E. R. Hadley, Mrs. F. C. Olesen, R. P. Oliver, Mrs. W. Wayne Smith, Martin Mickey, C. F. Gossett, H. L. Francis, J. E. Messenger, Frank B. Robinson, H. H. Mitchell, Mrs. I. N. Carter, G. H. Lamphere, C. M. Wilderman, J. E. Felton, L. G. Peterson, J. F. Speltman, F. Neely & Sons, F. M. Leitch, C. F. Magee, Dawn Marie Magee, Moore Motors, W. A. Lauder, V. H. Ramstedt, Adrian Nelson, J. Hugo Johnson, F. G. Lenke, F. G. Miller, Mrs. R. G. Wood, L. R. Scott, The Vandaleers, The Baptist Young People (2), Presbyterian Christian Endeavor (2), Washburn-Willis company (3).

FROSH DEBATERS TO MEET YAKIMA

Yearling Forensic Team Will Argue
On Automobile Insurance
Question

Freshman negative debaters of the men's team will meet a team from Yakima junior college here February 26, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The question is "Resolved: That automobile owners should be required by law to carry insurance covering personal liability and property damage." The debate team is composed of Bert Bronson, R. G. Popham, and Russell Betts.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.
Editorial and business office, room 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 2207. Monday and Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock, Daily Star-Mirror office phone 2222.

PAUL E. JONES
Editor
Conroy Gillespie
Managing Editor

OSCAR L. BROWN
Business Manager
Walter Gillespie
Circulation Manager

PAUL AUSTY, Night Editor
PAUL MILLER, Assistant
BILL POHLMAN, Sports Editor
Richard Stanton
Dynes Johnson
Paul Boyd
Art Sisk

LILLIE GALLAGHER, Society Editor
Martha Tanner, Assistant

LEE KNIGHT, P. I. P. A. Editor

CHARLES GELINSKY, Art Editor

LUTHER CARL, Copy Desk
Marilyn Meyer
Glenora Fritcher
Norma Longeteig

JIM FARRIS, Proof Reader
Don Williams
John Trueman
Hal Kelly

LUCIE WOMACK, Rewrite

COLUMB
Bert Wood
Teresa Coughnough

MARY BROSNAN, Dramatics

FEATURES
Ruth West
Elsie Lafferty
Mary Murphy

REPORTERS: Malcolm Renfrew, Dorothy Perkins, Raphael Gibbs, Mary Artell, Paris Martin, Jack Fick, Elsie Miner, Laura Olson, Frances Hanley, Jean Kingsbury, Mary Louise Bush, Lois Reynolds, Harold Fisher, Keith Armstrong, Jessie McDonald, Janet McCoy, Winifred Janssen, Lorna Moore, Bertha Moore, Gordon Hauck, Marion Mulkey, Elizabeth Taylor, Elva K. Duncan, Ben Plastino.

Cheer, Don't Jeer

ONE of the greatest of American indoor sports during the long, cold winter months, is the booring and hissing of officials at basketball contests. It not only adds color to the game but marks the chap who does it as a man about town and a devil of a fellow. Some people, insignificant individuals, can not attract attention in any other way and, as a method of gaining individual publicity, booring officials is unexcelled.

Officials occasionally make mistakes, being more or less human, but most of them try to be fair and the referee or umpire who makes too many mistakes soon finds himself out of a job. It is to his advantage to "call 'em as he sees 'em." Booring never changed a decision or won a game and being a gentleman is still in style at Idaho.

Percival, Desist

THE prize for the best practical joke of the season goes to the lamebrain who stole the Argonaut assignment book from the lower hall of the Ad building last Saturday. Argonaut reporters failing to see their Bible in its accustomed place, took it for granted that publication had been postponed during exams. That and exams made the publishing of this issue more pleasant than usual.

We admit it was a good joke but can't we have our book back now, you old meany?

The Fraternity Is Here to Stay

GREEK letter fraternities in colleges of liberal arts are doomed to extinction within the next few years, predicts R. L. McClung, dean of the college of commerce at U.C.L.A., saying that business colleges will soon be so changed that fraternities will not fit into their scheme of life.

Ever and anon some forecaster breaks into print by this route. The value of Greek letter fraternities to universities should be, by now, recognized. To bring the problem nearer home, fraternities on the Idaho campus have saved the state some thousands of dollars. Being privately owned instead of a state owned, the city, county and state gains money paid each year in taxes. There is, and will continue to be a definite place for fraternities at colleges so long as youth goes to college and seeks a way to associate. When fraternities fail it will not be from outside forces.—C.G.

Sunday Clothes and Holiday Manners

AT THIS time of year fraternity houses and their inmates suddenly assume new, grander appearance. The houses are momentarily transformed into much more beautiful and habitable places. The members become markedly more genial, more likeable persons than they were a week ago or will be a week hence.

The quality of the Greek cuisine miraculously improves for a week, after which it lapses back into its former condition. The "boys down at the house" wear their snappiest ensembles, choose their English with greater care, make use of manners they will fall to practice in a few days. All the brothers are on excellent terms with each other. Petty grievances are temporarily forgotten. But these quarrels will be resumed after the last rushee has been allowed to go his way or lured into the fold.

Pledges are sometimes surprised when they learn tardily that an accurate picture of fraternity life is not obtained during rushing week.

There are undoubtedly many things wrong with fraternities. But if fraternity men chose to act all year as they do when entertaining freshmen, if house conditions could be kept constantly at pledge week standards, there would be much less to find fault with in Greek societies than there is at present. Fraternities all attain their ultimate levels during the first week in January. Think of the organizations we would have if these levels were permanent and not so ephemeral.—Minnesota Daily.

Argo Knots

Tied by Lee Knight

The student who is banking on luck to pass his examinations will probably wish he had changed banks when they are over.

IS DRINKING INCREASING IN U. S.? YES AND NO, SAYS WICKER-SHAM COMMITTEE—Headline in California Daily.
It depends on whether the wets or dries are asking the question.

Students at the University of Buenos Aires have lately been in the habit of striking every time a faculty member attempts to give a test.
We feel about the same after having four quizzes in two days.

Gov. Rolph of California is to have two planes for trips throughout California.—U. P. dispatch.
What can the governor be doing with two planes? Maybe he intends to pull a change in mid-air stunt as publicity for the next campaign.

U. S. Widow, Heir to \$100,000,000, to Wed French Count.—Headline.
Just another case of foreign exchange.—Borrowed.

A man in San Francisco, Calif., telephoned the sheriff's office that "there's a dead man in the California garage," went to the garage and committed suicide.
This modern fad for service!

Students of the national university of Mexico have the privilege of ousting their professors for any reason they see fit. News item.
They believe in training their future presidential aspirants down there.

The Kansas Council of Social Agencies is asking for a crime hospital for the treatment of mentally deficient criminals.
Ang also a place to put the guy who is always borrowing one's toothpaste.

"Peeping Tom" Scare Revived;
Conds. Aftuter, Summon Police.—Headline.
Our own key-hole news hound had better curtail his activities until the flurry is over.

The rakes returning to the campus with the biggest tales of how drunk they got over the holidays are usually the ones who stagger after drinking a "Coke" with an aspirin in it.

We have trial marriages and companionate marriages and lately the companionate engagement idea has been tried out at Ohio State university.
Now how about someone instituting a trial blind date system.

SLEEPER SAM

O-Hell-O—Whoa! Everybody pull up your ponies and give the poor worn out critters a breathing spell for a few minutes. Now that Idaho's Annual Horse Fair is going on in all the classrooms we have noticed some new entries in the field. The Co-eds bless them, are still using the old compact gag. But the miniature outline of the course held in the palm of the hand is still a ten to one favorite. Tomorrow's races may bring something new in the way of entries. However the time on quizzes has been cut down, enormously, which indicates some improvement over last year's mares. Enter your horses now folks. All entries must be in by Saturday noon.

Moral: A horse in the classroom is worth two in the stable.

--SS--

TO THOSE WHO CAN REMEMBER:

The year of 1930-31 will be known as the winter of the "brown snow." If you don't believe it, just look at the campus in front of the Science hall.

--SS--

FAMOUS CAMPUS SONGS.

Dedicated to Sorority House Hashers.
Clatter and clash
Slings da hash
Smasha da dish
Heara da crash
Loopada loop
Sloppa da soup
Winka da housemather
Don't give da whoop.

--SS--

AND THEN THERE WAS:
The dumb co-ed who thought Oliver Twist was Lon Chaney's gym instructor.

--SS--

And Dame Rumar Sez

An Alpha Chi pledge called up the A. T. O. house and asked for "God's most perfect creature."—and guess who was called to the phone... Nobody but the old toulser, C. . . K. . . One side girls . . . Three guesses.

--SS--

AND THEN THERE WAS:
The guy who took the bucket of water to class to cool the nickel for a true and false quiz.

--SS--

HOLD UP THE HORSES, HEP-SI-BAH

--SS--

I KNOW A SECRET, I KNOW A SECRET!!!
I happened to be sitting in a tree and I heard - 2 3 4 and the "Member GET a Member Club lost a charter member. Alas, Alack, Alas!!

--SS--

I bid three clubs, doubled.

--SS--



Bottles, bottles, old rags, old clothes, pledge pins, tongue pins, inner tubes, ponies, slightly used books, exam papers, Thus cried Timothy, the bottle collector. As a result of too many quizzes and too many gals. Bottles are having a bear market.

--SS--

ARBORETUM ANNIE sez: I met the nicest Teke last night, and you know, really, he walked all the way home with me.

--SS--

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ! LISTEN ALL YE INTERESTED!!!
For a sum certain results will be disclosed on question 24 of the questionnaire, the campus is holding its breath over (ours too) Will or will she wait? the first time out. Your favorite house will be unearthed before they know it. Only believe or believe you me, as you will, WATCH FOR further announcement.

--SS--

Only four more exams and we're THROUGH.

--SS--

---Snorfers---

---Snorfers---

---Snorfers---

ARMY SPONSORS RIFLE MATCHES

Sixty-four Reserve Officers' Training Corps rifle teams inaugurated the 1931 Ninth Corps area in January 26, according to information received today from Ninth Corps area headquarters.

The entire group has been divided into three divisions, the senior consisting of teams from universities and colleges, the junior made up of high schools, junior colleges and private military schools, and the third group consisting of high schools and private military academies classified under the provisions of the national defense act.

One-third of the teams in each group will participate in the national shoot to be held later in the spring.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO SOUTH IDAHO

Barton and Chenoweth Will Address National Leadership Convention

Members of the faculty of the University of Idaho will journey to Burley next Sunday Feb. 1, to attend the annual Leadership Week of Southern Idaho, which takes place Feb. 2 to 6. Those who will make the trip are Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Professor C. W. Chenoweth, R. S. Briston, and G. R. McDole.

Dr. Barton, head of the Psychology department, will speak Thursday morning on "Religion and Moral Education." Thursday afternoon he will talk on "Present Day Problems from the Standpoint of the State."

Chenoweth to Speak
On Wednesday Professor Chenoweth, head of the Philosophy department, will speak in the morning on "Religion and Moral Education" and in the afternoon on "Moral Education from a National Standpoint."

R. S. Briston, state seed commissioner and agriculturist, will talk on "Clover Seed Products," and "Weed Control Work in Idaho," on Tuesday. G. R. McDole, state extension seed specialist, will speak Monday. His topics will be "Problems in Soil Fertility," at the morning assembly and "Fertilizers for Soil Improvement," in the afternoon.

Dr. Barton and Professor Chenoweth have been asked to speak at a similar meeting in Rexburg the following week. Professor Chenoweth will stay for the next week, but Dr. and Mrs. Barton will return to Moscow after one week in the southern part of the state.

COACHES WORTH PAY, SAY FIGURES

Is a good football coach, a real good one, worth anything to a college financially? According to the following figures there's no doubt about it, he is.

In 1924 Minnesota cleared \$220,000 off football. That was the year before Doc Spears became head coach there. In 1925, Spears' first season—Minnesota's net football income was \$297,000. For the five years under Doc's regime, its net football profit averaged \$325,000. All profits went down to \$200,000, yearly. This year Minnesota's football income is over \$100,000.—The Oregon Emerald.

The Parisian



THE NEW KNITWEAR HAS ARRIVED SPRING COLORS

Romany Red
Tropic Sun
Dale Green

\$15.00 \$19.75

See Window Display

15 Rides for

\$3.00

BUY TAXI BOOKS AND SAVE MONEY
Neely's Taxi
4111

Cold and Stormy Weather Now Ahead of us.

Taxi Books on sale at Neely's Taxi Office, and on Campus, see Miss Helen Carney, Forney Hall.

TAXI BOOKS CASH PAID IN ADVANCE

Faculty News

Dinner Guest.
Mrs. W. J. Truitt was Sunday dinner guest of Dean Permeal J. French. Miss Marianna Gray from Spokane, was also her guest over Saturday night.

Dean Down South
Dean J. G. Eldridge, head of the Junior College, is in southern Idaho where as Grand master he is visiting the different Masonic lodges. He will return to the campus Thursday.

Faculty Illness.
There has been several cases of illness among the faculty members lately. Mrs. Henry F. Gauss, wife of the professor of engineering, left for Spokane Saturday to undergo an operation for sinus trouble. Mrs. R. F. Snyder, wife of the associate professor of agricultural chemistry, has been in bed for three weeks with sinus trouble. Mrs. E. F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, has been ill since last Saturday with the flu.

Bridge Party.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eke gave a bridge party of four tables last Saturday night. It was very charming and informal. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston took high score.

To Select Seniors.
L. H. Means, General Electric representative, will be a visitor here the latter part of the week. His purpose is to select seniors who might be interested in electrical engineering.

Trips to Lewiston.
Several of the professors here at the university have been making trips to Lewiston every week this year to teach classes there. Dr. George M. Miller, professor and head of English, goes down every Monday to teach an extension course in English literature. Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent, professor of romance language, teaches a class in French to 21 women every Friday. Dr. F. C. Church, professor of European history also goes down every Monday to teach a class in recent European history.

LOST

Small blue French book titled "French Romanticists." Please return to Alpha Chi Omega.

This Wet Weather Demands Dry Feet. Stop Those Leaks!

Have Your Foot Comfort

Insured at
JANTZEN'S
SHOE SHOP



From California to New Haven . . . the FAVORITE pipe tobacco of college men is—

WHEREVER college men pause to load their pipes you'll see the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth!

At California, at Yale, at Williams and Cornell . . . in America's leading colleges and universities you will find Edgeworth the favorite smoking tobacco of the college man.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice. Try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural savor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process.

You will find Edgeworth at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidior tin.

JOURNALISTS MEET AT WASHINGTON "U."

More than 100 editors and newspapermen will gather on the University campus Thursday for the first sessions of the three-day annual Newspaper Institute, now in its nineteenth year, sponsored by the school of Journalism under the direction of Dean Vernon McKenzie.

Presidents of two universities will address the assembled newspaper-

men at the big smoker to take place at 8 p. m. at the Men's Faculty club. Dr. David C. Hall, University health officer, will introduce Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State college, who will speak on "Educational Ideals—American versus European" and Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington, who has chosen as his subject, "The Press and Education."—U. of W. Daily.

Janitors at Ohio State are furnished with gray uniforms with a scarlet "O."

WE DARN YOUR SOX MO SCOW STEAM LAUNDRY

Your appointment for your sitting for the Gem

should be made at once

Dial 2245

STERNER'S STUDIO

521 S. Main

New Spring DRESSES



in plain or printed silk, including Crepe deChine, Flat Crepe, Cantons, Canton Fail-ler, Twilled and Spiral Crepe in very feminine or more tailored styles.

Victory Sale
Price
\$7.50

C. J. Breier Co.

how to avoid being SWAMPED!

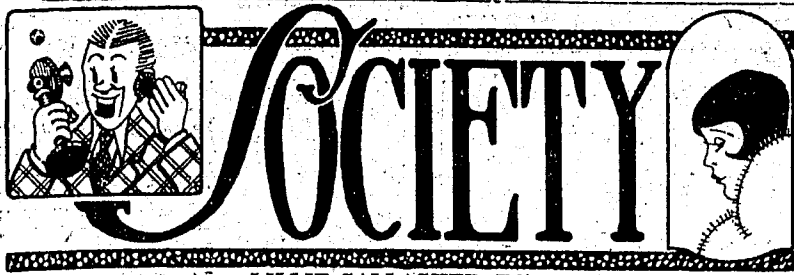


Eat wrong and you're sunk. And that applies to studies as well as to swimming or water polo. Eat food that's easy to digest, yet plenty nourishing, and even the dreariest prof sounds interesting. Work is done in half the time, and you get twice the enjoyment from your leisure hours. Shredded Wheat will do it whether you eat it for breakfast, lunch or mid-night supper. Easy to digest, packed with nourishment, and containing all the bran of the whole wheat, it's a natural food for college men. Two biscuits a day, in good rich milk, will do the trick nicely. Try it!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT



LILLIE GALLAGHER, Editor.

Telephone calls in the group houses this week were not much concerned with making dates for the week-end as usual.

The social calendar has another story to tell. When the last quiz has been completed on Saturday, the personnel of the student body will be only too enthused to take part in the functions scheduled.

CALENDAR

- SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 Associated Miners' Dance Alpha Tau Omega Underclassmen's Dance Pi Beta Phi Informal Dance SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 Sigma Tau Formal Dance Kilonian Hall "Joe College" Dance Phi Delta Theta Underclassmen's Informal Dance Delta Gamma Formal Dinner Dance Delta Tau Omicron Formal "Hokum" Dance SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 Gamma Delta Informal Dance Delta Delta Delta Initiation Dance FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20 Sigma Nu Formal Dance R. O. T. C. Military Ball SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Omega Beta Sister Ship FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27 Forney Hall Informal Dance FRIDAY, MARCH 6 Curtain Play SATURDAY, MARCH 7 Alpha Phi Initiation Dance SATURDAY, MARCH 14 Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Dinner Dance SATURDAY, APRIL 18 Delta Delta Delta Formal Dance

MEN'S DEBATE SEASON BEGINS

Tryouts for men's debate will be held on February 5, Thursday afternoon, at 4:00 in room 207, according to A. W. Whitehead, debate coach.

COUGARS INVADE MOSCOW HILLS

The Y. M. C. A. of Pullman, Washington, has recently purchased a 40-acre tract of virgin timber in the Moscow mountains on which is situated a large log cabin 45 by 18 feet.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the following dinner guests on Sunday: Galen Willis, Harold Coffin, Lionel Campbell, Gene Conger, Russ Randall, John Torrey, Harry Camp, Dale Goss, and Forest Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlyn Shrontz of Boise and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Colfax were Saturday evening dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Miss Eloise Lemon, Miss Lorraine Troy, of Lewiston, and Miss Ellsworth at dinner Friday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Hays hall were Constance Woods, Jacqueline Johnson, LaVern Thomas and Dorothy Wilson.

Harry Putzler of Twin Falls and C. A. Saffle of Spokane were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Friday evening.

The pledging of Kenneth Parks, Culesac, was announced Sunday by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schock and Carolyn were Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall.

Sigma Chi was host to the Moscow Music club for the club's January meeting Thursday evening.

J. H. Christ of Sandpoint was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of John G. Verberkmoose of Kooakia.

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Sam Stone of Coeur d'Alene.

Earl Mennet of Lewiston was a guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Saturday.

MILLFORD VISITS FORESTRY SCHOOL

Head of the school of Forestry at the University of California, Professor Walter Millford visited the school of Forestry here, yesterday. He is returning from a trip to Washington D. C. where he attended the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters.

Yesterday noon he was a guest of the forestry faculty at a luncheon at the Hotel Moscow.

W.A.A. WILL ELECT OFFICIALS SOON

Candidates Are Nominated and Will Be Voted on Next Month

Candidates for W. A. A. officers nominated last week by the nominating committee composed of the senior members of the executive board. Bess Louise Hoge and Joan Harris were nominated for President; Martiale Tanner and Dorothy Janssen for Vice President; Ruth Kehrer and Lorna McCain for Secretary; Pearl Walters and Rhoda Swayne for Recording Secretary; Dorothy Dewey and Elouva May Jensen, Treasurer.

The officers are elected in February and hold office for a year. Election of officers will be held February 9 in the Women's gymnasium at five o'clock.

YEARLING SQUAD GETS NEW MEN

Grenier and Hayes Return to Play and Bolster Fresh Basketball Prospects.

After dropping two games in as many starts to the Washington State freshmen, the Idaho yearling hoopers have been working hard the last week preparing to chalk up some victories in their coming games.

The squad has been strengthened considerably by the return of Grenier, lanky frosh center, and Hayes, forward, who have been ineligible. Jacoby has been working hard with the team trying to uncover a quarter that will work smoothly.

Monday afternoon the freshmen and the varsity reserves were pitted against each other for about a half an hour of scrimmage. Jacoby's combination of Herman and Bowker, guards, Carlson and Williams, forwards, and Grenier at center, worked very well against the Foxmen. With such men as these and Squance Tanner, Geraghty, and Gaskill, who have all been playing stellar ball, no man has his position cinched.

Friday afternoon the babes meet Lewiston high school on the latter's court. Although Coach Kiefer, of Lewiston high school, has a very strong team this year, the freshmen are predicted to come with a win.

CHARLES KEATING LEAVES FOR HOME

Charles Keating, Sigma Nu pledge registered in the school of business, left Monday afternoon for Michigan on receiving word of his father's death there. Mr. Keating was overcome by carbon monoxide gas while changing a tire.

Every person in Michigan over 16 years of age will be required to have his finger prints taken if a bill recently introduced in the state legislature is passed.

NOTICE

ANY ONE WISHING TO GO TO SOUTH IDAHO AT END OF SEMESTER CALL THE

Blue Cab Co. Phone 5501

For those who buy the best

Latah Brand Butter and Ice Cream

Also Cream, Milk and Buttermilk

Pasteurized Products of Latah Creamery Co.

Phone 2274

HORTON MAKES TRIP TO COAST

Graduate Manager Returns From Trip to Pacific College Athletic Schedule Conference

George W. Horton, graduate manager returned Saturday from a short trip to Portland, where he attended a meeting of graduate managers of the Northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The University of Washington has taken their baseball team to the Orient and asked to withdraw from the schedule for this spring. Their withdrawal was granted and a new schedule drawn up for baseball.

Another matter of importance discussed at the meeting was whether or not we should have the Seattle relays again. No decision was made; and we are waiting for the report of Earl Campbell, graduate manager of the University of Washington.

Other business was discussed, and after a one-day conference, the meeting was dismissed.

Alumni Notes

Howard Bailey '29, is located at Trail, B. C., where he is a chemist with the Consolidated Mining and Smelting company.

Herbert "Bus" Canine '28, is head coach at the Illinois Military school at Abingdon, Illinois. The Former Vandal basketball star is turning out very fine teams there this year, according to reports received by friends on the campus.

Herbert Clare '29, is continuing his work with Westinghouse Electric company at Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Clare is taking one of the company's two-year courses preparing to become a general engineer. He was graduated here in chemical engineering.

Alvin Kroll '30, is doing metallurgical work in the assay office of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating company at Kellogg.

Glenn Wright '29, is with the Marine Insurance company at San Francisco, Calif.

"I" CLUB MEETS TONIGHT Members of the "I" club will assemble this evening at 7:15 in the Beta house. Discussion will be held on the probability of a club dance and an athletic fund.

VANDAL VITAPHONE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY - SATURDAY

She dances her way from the low dives of Africa to the highest of New York's social set. But in her mad flight for fame, she forgets about love!

with Dorothy MACKAILL FRANK FAY NOAH BEERY



UTAH STUDENTS PROPOSE RAMP

Senior civil engineering students at the University of Utah have proposed the idea of a student and faculty garage on the campus, according to the Utah Chronicle.

They wish to build a four ramp garage with a floor space for storage. The proposal brings up the question of faculty and student control of property liable to become a stumbling block.

From a financial standpoint the success of the building is assured, but similar buildings at other schools have resulted in making students take out driving permits, or absolute prohibition of student owned cars.

The building would cost \$200,000.

Kenworth WEDNESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT



COLLEGE LOVERS

MARION NIXON JACK WHITING GUINN WILLIAMS A First National and Vitaphone Picture.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

You must come over and meet those three fascinating French ba-bees!



Whoopie is great in any language, but in French—oh! me! oh! my! it's a scream!

Directed by Harry Beaumont

with FIFI DORSEY REGINALD DENNY, Cliff Edwards, Yola d'Avril, Sandra Ravel, Gorge Grossmith.

with FIFI DORSEY REGINALD DENNY, Cliff Edwards, Yola d'Avril, Sandra Ravel, Gorge Grossmith.

with FIFI DORSEY REGINALD DENNY, Cliff Edwards, Yola d'Avril, Sandra Ravel, Gorge Grossmith.

That most criminals are under survey of crime recently conducted the age of 30, was revealed by a by the University of Oregon.

Quality Notions At SAVINGS

Aywon Shaving Needs

- Aywon Talcum 19c
Aywon Shaving Cream 25c
Aywon After-Shaving Lotion 25c
Aywon Bay-Rum 25c
Aywon Witch Hazel 25c
Aywon Eau de Quinine 25c
Aywon Lilac Vegetal 49c

OTHER STANDARD SHAVING CREAMS

- Mennens 33c
Williams 29c
Palmolive 23c
Ingram's (tube or jar) 39c

OTHER SHAVING NECESSITIES

- Shaving Brushes 49c & 98c

BLADES—

- Moredge (5 blades) 25c
Gillette (5 blades) 38c
Prabak (5 blades) 45c
Autostrap 38c
Gem (10 blades) 40c
Everready (10 blades) 40c
Enders 29c
Durham-Duplex 39c

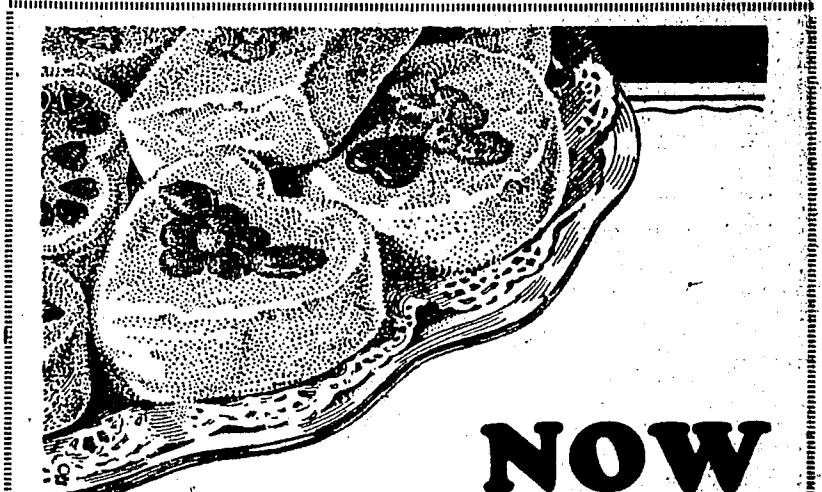
NECESSITIES FOR THE CARE OF TEETH TOOTH PASTES

- Penetox (large tube) 25c
Listerine 17c
Colgate 19c
Kalnoz 23c
Ipana 29c
Pepsodent 31c
Pebbaco 29c
Squibbs 29c
Forhans 35c

MOUTH WASH

- Penetox 25c
Aywon, 7 oz. 25c
Listerine, 14 oz. 69c
Listerine, 7 oz. 35c
Listerine, 3 oz. 19c

J.C. PENNEY CO. DEPARTMENT STORE



NOW THIS IS PASTRY!

How simple, to rely on us for a dessert that will arouse no end of enthusiasm at dinner. And there's nothing easier or more friendly than to serve your evening guests coffee or tea. With our variety and excellence and prices what they are, it's inefficient to bake at home.

SCHROETER'S EMPIRE BAKERY

Get Your Date for FRIDAY Night's All-College Dance at the BUCKET NO DANCE SATURDAY

Idaho Graduates Making Good In Athletics On Big Outside

Many Former Vandal Stars Hold Down Coaching Jobs

Rising to fame in an all too brief showing of their teams, there remains in the Inland Empire a nucleus of the athletes who reflect back when the name of Idaho's university is mentioned.

Here is Babe Brown, '28, now coaching at Burley, George Greene, once cheered on maple court and diamond, coaching at Payette. He was graduated in '28. "Shorty" Cheyne, now married and coaching at Endicott, once toted the pigskin for Idaho, razzed Lief Erickson on the basketball floor, and cast a ball or two at shortstop.

"Vic" Cameron, from the house of many pillars hardly needs introduction, ever a staunch supporter of Idaho, and responsible for many athletes coming here, was graduated in '26 and wind up at Glendale, Calif., far from the banana belt. He is now with the Herbert Hoover high school and undoubtedly votes republican.

Hunter in Spokane. "Squinty" Hunter, renown in Spokane athletic circles, is now coaching at Lewis and Clark high school, turning out basketball teams on the aristocratic side of town, consistently winning. Ever and anon he drops around to chew the fat with the boys, for he's only 90 miles away.

Johnnie Miles, formerly of Deer Park, is coveting about the basketball courts with the Spokane Sparklers. Miles was all-coast forward in his day. Miles recently appeared on the Idaho floor as a Vandal, pointing out a victory over his team. Last year he was coach at Deer Park high school.

Way off in Hawaii, and official greeter to the football squad this year is Frank Kenningson, '25, busy teaching and coaching at Maui.

"Lefty" Marneau is one of the boys who is "fighting it out" with Cliff Davidson in another part. "Lefty" was another of the boys of '25, graduating with "Squinty" Hunter. He is now in Weiser according to last reports.

"Skip" Stivers, of whom legend is gathered on gridiron when W. S. C. is mentioned, is now athletic mentor at Nampa, town of railroaders, turning out teams for whom no apology is due. "Skip" went out in '25, along with Lefty and Squinty.

Price at Firth. Walt Price, nearer our own day, and known to most of the fans on the campus, was graduated in '30. He is now coaching at Firth, putting out teams of high caliber, and giving some of the alums in the same district uneasy moments.

Old "Sib" Kieflner, once frosh coach at Idaho, and graduate of that class of '25, is down in the banana belt turning out teams good enough to take Moscow into camp as they did last week. Many of the boys who played under "Sib" are here to receive their final award in athletics.

Harold "Telly" Telford, whose Coeur d'Alene teams recently chalked up their 53 victory over Idaho basketball squads is well known in athletic lore. He played under Dave MacMillan. Carlson, basketball; Woods, Dewey, and McDonald are among the boys he has sent here. "Scram" Wilson is another.

Dave Wicks, new coach at North Central is busy teaching and coaching and opposing his old classmate, Hunter. Entering the Spokane high school after a series of defeats had lowered their morale, Wicks has turned out a creditable team.

O'Brien in Kellogg. Jimmy O'Brien, with the luck of the luck of the Irish, has landed a boys had been taught. CMFWY—tough berth at Kellogg. There the boys had been taught to be good losers to the extent that they lost most of the time. He has pulled them out of the slough and started them on the winning side of the column. Jim was graduated in '29.

Orville Hult, renown on gridiron, was graduated in '30, is now coaching at Albion, once the home of Sammy Ferrins and oth athletes. Harold Stowell, named on the mythical all-Coast basketball teams, is barking orders at the Southern Branch in Pocatello. Stowell was graduated in '30, receiving his start in basketball under "Dave" and playing with McMillin, to form an almost unbeatable pair.

Frank McMillin is on his fame as a basketball star, playing with a professional team in Kansas City. Mac was graduated in '30, and remembering his collegiate days is studying insurance on the side while the money piles higher.

Melvin Ferrins, otherwise known as "Sammy" is teaching and coaching at Declo. Ferrins was noted here in football and track. He was graduated in '30.

Ted Jensen, '30, is coaching at Weiser, and Joe Thomas, '26, is coaching at Troy.

Others Busy. Bob Fitzke, is in Scranton, Pa. Ralph Peterson is at Potlatch, Paul Parks at Genesee, Kenneth Grabner at Plymouth, Florin Grabner at Winchester, Dave Wicks at Challis, Bill Stover at Palouse, and Lowell Mason at Latah, Wash.

MANY REGISTER FOR NEXT TERM

Winter quarter registration figures at Stanford show 3481 students enrolled according to figures released in the Stanford daily. Forty-four states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii the Philippine Islands and 16 foreign nations, are represented.

HOOP LITES

Idaho will finish in her usual position in the cellar, nevertheless, Washington State can't whip Bama, in football, nor can they whip Idaho in basketball, so why have a college? Oh! Yes, they have a "vet" school over there, but of course that doesn't count. This makes fifteen games and we have won twelve of them, just a trifle monotonous to people that like the teams evenly matched.

Bobby Drummond verified our prediction that he would play like an "all-coaster" in the game. Holding his man to four baskets and scoring nine points himself, he turned in the best individual game of the lot. If McLarney is all-Coast material then Drummond should be a cinch for a position on the mythical five, as the Cougar forward was outplayed in every department of the game, he was even beaten in his own game, scoring. Bobby was the key of the defense, taking the ball off the back-board more times than all the rest combined. Flawless passing combined with accurate ball handling, and an eye that couldn't miss, made Bobby the royal mail-carrier for the evening. The Idaho captain played the game of his life Saturday. But this is a common occurrence! !

Stan Hale, long in promising, and so long in delivering, has at last arrived. The "Blond Flash" came through in wonderful style. Holsten, the threat of the Cugars wondered what the game was all about when Hale finished checking him. The best play of the evening was turned in by Hale, when, after a long shot by one of the Vandals had seemingly missed the backboard, Hale, following in, took the leather over the left shoulder and tossed to Wicks for a basket. Plays of this sort warm the cockles of any coach's heart. Now that Coach Fox knows that Hale has reached his last season's form, it relieves a great load from his shoulders, as he can convert Hale into the alternate forward.

Parks, the six foot four boy from the hinterlands, has developed into a threat that every team must reckon with. Developing from a substitute into the regular starting center, Parks has fulfilled the fondest hopes of Coach Fox, and if the improvement continues in the same proportion as exhibited at the present time, great things are in store for the long boy. Time and time, again he out-jumped Gordon (the supposedly flashiest center on the coast, to gain the tip-off control for Idaho. And this advantage showed great results during the closing minutes of play when Idaho was coasting and waiting for the gun.

Gordon retained the title of the high scorer when he recorded 10 points in the contest. As a sophomore he handles himself as well as the great "Stork" McClary of Husky fame. Huntley as he is called across the line, has the color and natural ability to draw in the crowd.

It is impossible for anybody to pick the outstanding star in the ball game. Since it can't be done, we pass the buck to the forwards who line the "Nest" after the game. Wicks, Parks, Smith, Hall, Hale, and Drummond are our choices for the leaders of the tilt. Not being a gambler, except when we have four aces and the kicker, we didn't grab the dough floating around the stand, that W. S. C. would win when they were ahead, but our moral support was with the club. And don't forget we predicted a win.

And did you notice the "fair-weather" ball fans slapping the team and Coach "Rich" Fox on the back after the impossible had been accomplished? Whereas, before, only one or two, namely the trainer and the doctor said, "Great game," the floor was crowded with fans saying all sorts of nice things and "I knew you could do it."

The "I told you so" fans and the D. T. C. A. group, (Down Town Coaches Association) was more than over-joyed to find that they wouldn't have to wait until Sunday morning to say, "Remember what I said?"

Idaho is not the only club that upset their oldtime rival. Stanford handing the canary to California for the first time in thirty games. Stan Bunn introduced several new wrinkles to southern followers and is in second place. One of the new ideas is to have a small court off to one side and have the substitutes out there throwing the ball around and when they enter the game, they are what is called "Hot."

Only one complaint in the WHIMPER department this week: Why doesn't the Pep band get here on time, and why don't they play a few choice tunes for the populace before the game begins. Of course if the divans of the "longs" are too comfortable, we will bake a cake for the boys the next time they come.

As you were until Saturday night, at Pullman, when we will see you again. The same clubs meeting. And don't break your thumb the true and false quizzes with the nickel, because you will have to clap for the Yell King and Dukes.

WASHINGTON WINS ON OTHER LOSSES

Washington, doubtlessly, has been enjoying the way the Beavers and Cougars have been cutting each other's throats. These two teams have each beaten the other one twice. This makes Washington's four conference wins equal to six, meaning that the Huskies can drop two games without relinquishing first place.—The Oregon Emerald.

High School Basketball

Last week saw some good basketball games among the high schools in and out of the state. The time is drawing near when the boys will be fighting hard for the division championships.

Bonnors Wins At Post Falls last Friday, Bonnors Ferry took a match from the Fall boys, 61 to 33.

Genesee dropped a 46 to 24 tilt to Troy last week.

Coeur d'Alene, North Panhandle leaders, grabbed a 45 to 13 win from Sandpoint last Friday.

A close game was played between Moscow and Lewiston here last Friday ending 20-19 in Lewiston's favor.

Priest River defeated Spirit Lake 17-16 and St. Maries beat Burke 27-20 last week.

Harrison lost to Wallace by a 12-25 score, at Wallace.

Kellogg won from Mullan with a 26-12 tally.

Deer Park took Otis Orchards 36-33 in a close game Saturday.

Palouse cleaned Garfield 39-8 last Friday.

A close game was played against Winchester by Cottonwood ending 17-16 in Winchester's favor.

Upsets in South

Idaho Falls played a 28-19 game with Pocatello last Friday.

Saturday Gooding took Jerome 28-21 at Jerome.

Oakley trounced Burley 31-14 last Friday.

American Falls won from Pocatello 25-18 last week.

FIGHTING FOXMEN BEAT COUGARS IN COMEBACK, 30-25

Vandals Score First; Headed Only Once in Second Period

LEADING AT HALF

Sophomore Centers Claim the Limelight; Both Star

By BILL POHLMAN. The Idaho Vandals, dark horses of the coast, trotted onto the maple court last Saturday night, beat back the invasion of a mighty Cougar quintet by a 30 to 25 score and walked off the floor with a team that will be in the fight from now on.

The Foxmen, showing a world of improvement over the Oregon State series, featured the battle by their flawless checking and shooting from all angles of the floor. The Staters never stood a chance, as every Red Shirt played top notch ball and it was destined to be a Vandal night from the start.

Stan Hale, at guard, was all over the floor from opening whistle to final gun. He intercepted the oval countless times, and was the key man on the offense. Drummond and Wicks each clicked the net for nine counters and high point honors. Both men did all that could be expected on the defense and outplayed their man continually. Parks and Smith at center furnished the high lights of the game as they outjumped, outfought almost outscored Gordon, the Crimson and Gray's star center who has run wild against every Cougar opponent this season. Barrett and Hall, at forward berths, were at their best and helped deal the invaders plenty of misery.

The battle was not all Idaho stars though, as McLarney and Gordon turned in a fine ball game and stood head and shoulders above their teammates. Both Cougar stars grabbed 8 points to take head honors for the Friel clan.

Idaho started things moving with a foul toss by Drummond after several minutes of scoreless play, and held the lead until the middle of the second half, when the Staters forged to the front with several fast flips from McLarney's finger tips. The Vandals settled down, after taking time out, and proceeded to put the game on ice with Wicks, Drummond and Parks ringing the hoop every time they got near it.

The Red Shirts sensed victory from the start and would not let the Crimson and Gray warriors hold the oval long enough to execute any of their set plays or work it near the basket. The Staters were bewildered by the fast Vandal offense and only the half-vandal gun stopped the shower of counters. The score was 15 to 10 for Idaho.

"Rich" Fox used only seven men during the battle as the starting

lineup was clicking and he did not want to break it up. Hall and Smith saw action near the end of the first period and at the start of the last half, both fitting right into the combination and causing no loss of power.

Coach Friel shot in Cross and Graham in an effort to stem the Vandal tide during the final period, but the change had been done and Idaho played safely, hanging onto the ball until the game was over.

Gordon flipped a toss through the net to add another counter for his team just as the battle ended. Starting lineups: IDAHO W. S. C. Wicks 9.....F..... 1 Pesco Barrett 4.....F..... 4 Holsten Parks 6.....C..... 8 Gordon Hale 2.....G..... 8 McLarney Drummond 9.....G..... 4 Wills

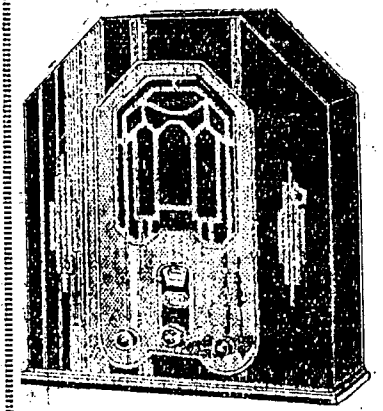
OREGON WOMEN OUT FOR SPORTS

Basketball and winter term, W. A. A. offerings for speed term, have settled down into the regular swing of women's intramural sport activities, with managers chosen and teampractice nights designated.

Basketball, which is being managed by Dorothy MacLean and coached by Miss Margaret Duncan of the physical education department, has a total turnout of 90 players, with 65 out the first night —The Oregon Emerald.

REMLER CAMEO

"THE JEWEL OF MIDGET RADIOS"



Complete \$64.50 Built of all Standard Parts. Cunningham Tubes

HODGINS'



After the Dance

REFRESH YOURSELF

A SANDWICH and a CUP OF OUR DELICIOUS COFFEE

WILL DO IT!

ORIOLE NEST

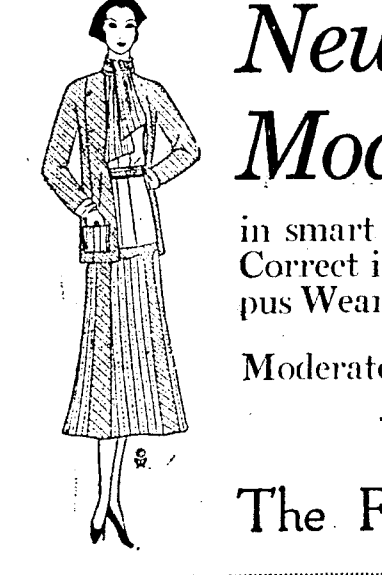
YOU'LL WANT TO BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO WEAR the NEW SUITS

New Trottuer Models---

in smart styles and materials—Correct in every detail for Campus Wear.

Moderately Priced at \$18.75

The Fashion Shop, Inc.



Captivating Spring Styles

ARE HERE Dresses for All Occasions

\$10.00 \$18.75

Silks and Wools for Campus wear—Ondese Crepes—and Printed Crepes in new ensembles, one, two and three piece costumes. Cowl necks and scarfs long sleeves and short, Kimono, Raglan and Novelty treatments.

SUITS COATS

Silk Lined \$18.75

DAVIDS'

COUNT MANCINI

(LIONEL CAMPBELL) Noted Campus Actor—Executive Board Member—Activity Man De-Luxe



SAYS: "No matter whether at meetings or otherwise, I enjoy—

All of My "Sparetime" Meals at the Bucket"

BLUE BUCKET

—The Students' Rendezvous—

SPENGLER'S

PAN-ROLLS

WHITE — — — WHOLE-WHEAT ON THE CAMPUS PHONE 2212

15 Rides for \$3.00

Buy Taxi tickets and get 3 free rides in a

Blue Cab

Ask the drivers about these tickets. Pay cash and save money. A Blue Cab is always clean and comfortable, driven by courteous, drivers who are always ready to serve you with a smile. You will do less waiting when you call a Blue Cab.

Phone 5501 Blue Cab Co.

ALL SIZES IN STOCK AT

CREIGHTON'S