

SCHOOL REPORTERS RECALL GROWTH OF IDAHO NEWSPAPERS

Journalism Students Uncover History of Idaho Papers

An original history of Idaho newspapers has been started by students in Journalism under Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor. The first section of the history, which has been added to the university library's collection of historical material, was written by last semester's class in the history of journalism. It traces the growth of nine Idaho newspapers besides that of three other Northwest papers.

An account of the first printing press in the Pacific Northwest, set up at Lapwai mission in 1839, is contained in a chapter written by Charles Gelnitsky. The press had been shipped from a Hawaii mission to Vancouver, Wash. Another chapter describes the founding of the Oregon City Spectator, the first newspaper in the Pacific Northwest. One issue carried an account of Morse's new invention of the telegraph, by which the "most plowing epistle of love or the most private business" letter might be sent in secret.

Early gold rush days when butter sold for \$1.25 a pound, eggs for \$2 a dozen, and kerosene for \$8 a gallon are recalled in the chapter on The Idaho Falls Post-Register, written by Jack Ferrebar, '33.

The story of the newly-rich Indian chief who came to town to buy the handsomest carriage and rode out on a shining new hearse is told in the history of The Lewis-Tribune, written by Norma Longteig '33. The paper claims the unusual record of never having had a libel suit filed against it.

How "extras" announcing the beginning of the Civil War were sold for a dollar a copy in South Idaho mining camps is related in a sketch of The Boise Statesman, composed by Mary L. Kerr '32. It contains a detailed account of how the Reynolds Brothers of Missouri and Maine started the Boise paper in 1864.

The emergence of a worthwhile daily newspaper from the morass of bitter competition, political disagreement, and frequent changes in direction is described by Ben Plastino '32, in history of The Moscow Star-Mirror.

A picturesque veteran editor, George N. Ifft, dominates the account of how The Pocatello Tribune grew from a struggling weekly to a leading daily newspaper in the Northwest. Miss Eileen Hale '33 is the author.

The name of George Barker hobs up repeatedly in two chapters concerning journalistic history in Idaho's far north. He bought the Kootenai County Republican in 1903, changed its name to The North Idaho News, and sold it the next year, according to the account written by Evelyn MacMillan '33. Barker also figures in the history of the Fend O'Rielle Review, composed by Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Dick '32.

Lumber and sold and politics and rubber boots at \$36 a pair lend rich historical flavor to the sketch of The Clearwater Tribune written by Mrs. Edna Florell '33.

How H. S. Wetherell has contributed to the welfare and growth of his community by leading with his Fost Falls Advance is told by J. Forrest Melinger '33.

A well-written history of The Portland Oregonian, composed by Jack Puhl '32, and another of The Spokesman-Review, by Wayne Farley '32, complete the first section of this history. Sketches of other Idaho and Northwest newspapers will be written by future students and will be added to the first section.

AGS ARE READY FOR LAW SHARKS

Accept Challenge For Honorable and Traditional Game.

To the Lawyers:
We, the Ags, do herewith submit a written statement acknowledging our amazement at your cynical, low-brow, ungentlemanly, suggestive phrases formulated for what we judge to be a challenge.

Let it be made public that we gladly accept your challenge.

Furthermore, we bow our heads in sorrow upon the realization that in your attempt to appeal in an intellectual manner to the public in said challenge, you make public your general imbecility and unfitness to ever occupy the seat of the intellect.

In conclusion we are forced to point out that although we have been accorided, by you, as being champion bull slingers, our dean has yet to present himself before the public in the garb of a professional BULL FIGHTER.

In deepest sympathy,
THE AGS.

HYPNOSIS BANNED BY DEAN OF WOMEN

P. I. P. A.—When one of two coeds placed under hypnotic influence at Allegheny college failed to come out of the spell for some time, Miss Adaline Bowie, dean of women, placed a ban on further experiments of the kind at the college.

The demonstration with Miss Marion Sleeman as a subject, was reported to have been conducted in a psychology class. It is said that when the professor attempted to bring his subject out of the trance, he failed to do so for a half hour.

SEND TO COMPANIES FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senior Announcement Committee to Make Selection.

Walter Gillespie, chairman of the senior class announcement committee, reports that the committee has started to send to various companies for sample graduation announcements and cards. The samples will be here in a month, at which time there will be a selection made by the committee.

UNIVERSITY PLAY TO BE PRESENTED THIS WEEK-END

"Death Takes a Holiday" to Be Presented by Able Cast

The most ambitious theatrical production undertaken by the University of Idaho plays this season will be presented this week-end at the Auditorium with "Death Takes a Holiday." The curtain is scheduled to rise promptly at 8:20 on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Since it's highly successful Broadway run in 1929 and 1930, Walter Ferris' play has been among the best known modern dramas. Obtained for production here with considerable difficulty and cost, this play should be of interest to every theater goer. Elements of mystery, melodrama, romance, fantasy, comedy and tragedy insure that "Death Takes a Holiday" will appeal to every member of the audience.

Under the direction of Prof. F. C. Blanchard of the dramatics department this entertaining play centers about Death to be played by Lionel Campbell. Assuming the form of one whom he has recently met "professionally" Death visits the castle of an Italian Duke to be played by Clayne Robison. Here during the course of a three-day house party, Death hopes to see life as it really is and to find out why mortals fear him so. Other members of this exceptionally experienced cast are: Dorothy Menzies, Catherine Brandt, Elinor Jaeger, Raphael Gibbs, Naomi Randall, Winifred Janssen, Howard Altnow, Bertha Moore, and Casady Taylor.

Prof. Paul R. Ihrig of the art and architecture department, who designed sets for "To the Ladies" and "Cradle Song," is designing the background for this play, which represents an Italian castle. Miss Mary Kirkwood has designed a mask to be worn by Death when his part requires it, while Miss Marion Featherstone of the home economics department is in charge of the costumes.

The reserved seat sale of tickets at Hodgins began Saturday, Feb. 20. Students admission is 25 cents with ASUI booklets while general admission is 50 cents. Tickets are in demand and it is advisable to obtain reserved seats at the earliest possible date. If it is desired to arrange for a block of tickets or for information concerning the play call Frank McKinley.

NATIVE WOOD HAS GOOD HEAT VALUE

Forestry School Gives Figures For Woods Burned By Residents

Native Idaho wood species compare very favorably with coal in heating value, according to Dr. E. E. Hubert, acting dean of the University school of forestry.

Average heating value of dry wood, he said, is about 8030 British thermal units per pound, as compared to 12040 per pound for coal. In general, two pounds of dry wood give off as much heat as one pound of good coal. One cord of the heavier woods such as maple and hickory, or two cords of cedar, spruce, and other light woods equal in heat value one ton of coal.

Douglas fir, western larch and ponderosa pine, commonly known as western yellow pine, are good fuel woods, said Dr. Hubert. They give off intense heat but vary in such qualities as ignition, uniform burning and rapid burning. The pine varieties, such as ponderosa, burn more rapidly but give off a quicker, hotter fire. Woods like Douglas fir and larch burn more slowly but hold fire longer, woods containing resin or oil are proportionately better. Dense pines containing 30 per cent resin, for example, have a relative fuel value considerably above that of hickory. Moisture content, weight, amount of oils and resins and special uses for which heat is required should all be carefully considered when judging fuel values of various woods, said Dr. Hubert.

Weights of various woods per given volume give a good indication of their relative values for fuel. Equal weights of the same woods containing no oils or resins give off about the same amount of heat when burned. Heavy wood will average 4000 pounds per cord of 80 cubic feet; medium 3000; light 2000.

Relative fuel values of various woods per unit when dry are listed by Dr. Hubert in the following table of averages:

Hickories 100, birch 87, maple 87, ponderosa pine (10 per cent resin) 841, mountain pine 80, larch 76, Douglas fir 65, western hemlock 61, lodgepole pine 58, white pine, 56, white fir 66, spruce 52, alpine fir 43.

WOMEN SHOOTERS TO END NATIONAL MEET THIS WEEK

Fired Forty of Their Shots Last Week; Twenty To Fire

This week the women's rifle team will finish shooting their national match. They fired 40 of their shots last week, and have 20 yet to fire this week. This is the match that joining the National Rifle Association makes them eligible to compete in. Special targets are sent out by the association and after they have been shot and labeled with the name of the contestant they are sent in to headquarters of the National association at Washington, D. C. to be marked and the winning team selected. Shots are scored according to their distance from the bull's eye on the target. "So far," reports Lieutenant Sheehy coach, "the Idaho team has a perfect score. Marion Fry made a score of 100. Returns from the national association are not expected for sometime because the large number of schools and organizations entering this match.

Matches were fired last week with five other schools. These matches were fired under two conditions—the 10-team, 5 high; and the 5-team, 10 high. The latter means that the 10 highest scores are selected during the week to be sent in against the other schools. Under these conditions, matches were shot with the University of Wichita, the University of Kansas, Northwestern University, and Washington State college. This score averaged 98.2.

"Ten team, five high" means that a team of 10 is selected before the match is shot and then the five highest scores are selected. The five highest scores are selected to comprise the team. A match was shot last week under these conditions with Carnegie Tech, for which the Idaho team's average was 491.

Other matches to be shot next week are to be with DePauw university, the University of Vermont, University of Maine, University of Wyoming, and the University of California.

HUMOR MAGAZINES LOSE POPULARITY

Saturday Evening Post Rates First Over Hokey and Ballyhoo

P. I. P. A.—"Ballyhoo" and "Hokey," almost "king for a day" on avenue newsstands at the University of Washington, are losing their campus popularity.

A survey conducted among the avenue magazine clerks revealed that the two young humor magazines occupy second place in student sales and that the Saturday Evening Post is the reigning favorite.

Third place is tied between Collier's and Liberty, two small magazines with a large reading public, and fourth in line are the Women's Home Journal, McCall's and the Pictorial Review. These are eagerly bought by coeds as soon as they appear each month. Magazine dealers report that more magazines in this class are sold to University girls than to the matrons of the district.

Time, the little weekly newspaper, is gradually usurping the throne of King Literary Digest.

As far as students are concerned the Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's, Mercury, and Harper's Bazaar would stay on the rack long enough to collect dust before being bought, for they prove to be too high-priced for the average student. One clerk said, "Oh, yes, they buy them when they have to have them for their classes."

SEATTLE FROWNS ON DIRTY "CORDS"

Members of U. of W. Administration Disapprove of Corduroy Ball

P. I. P. A.—Hitting at the Ad club for promoting the wearing of "dirty corduroys" as a publicity stunt, members of the University of Washington administration voiced their disapproval of the club's "Corduroy ball" held Friday night in the Women's gymnasium.

"The idea of giving a prize to the man wearing the dirtiest pair of corduroys is not in keeping with the educational ideals of the University," Herbert T. Condon, dean of men, stated last night. Such an affair will give the public, who knows, but little of university life, a warped idea of it. The students of the university should be the ones to hit against publicity which is used in poor taste.

"Dirty corduroys are nothing to be proud of," John Fawcett, personnel officer said. "If the public does not have a good imagination, it will certainly form the wrong idea of college life as featured at the Ad club dance."

"I cannot express an opinion on the affair because I have not heard of it until now," President M. Lyle Spencer said.

S.A.E. TO BUILD ON OWN PROPERTY

Old Building on Corner of Deakin and Sweet Is Being Razed.

Plans are progressing rapidly for a new S. A. E. house, which will be built on the corner of Deakin and Sweet streets. Building activities will be started around the first of April. The house is to be built on the colonial style and will accommodate approximately forty men.

The lot on which the new building is to be built is owned by the fraternity. The building was also formerly owned by the S. A. E., but was sold and the boards are to be used by the present owner in building another house.

FIRST AG STUDENT SEEKS SENATORSHIP FROM HOME STATE

Gainford P. Mix Announces Candidacy For U.S. Senator From Idaho

Idaho's first graduate from the university college of agriculture has announced his candidacy to run at the Democratic primaries May 24 for the nomination for United States senator from Idaho.

Gainford P. Mix, lieutenant governor of Idaho for two years, has been a Moscow resident since childhood. He came here with his family from Nebraska, married a Moscow woman and has raised four sons and a daughter in Moscow. As a farmer, Mr. Mix is known throughout the entire state as an authority on the actual raising of crops as well as a man interested in the progress of the



"Gub" Mix.

farmer.

Mr. Mix has kept a close relationship with his alma mater. He is proved to be a graduate and has provided that by sending two sons through graduation from the university. Gale and Jack, his only sons, Leslie, graduating this year; and has one, Gainford, Jr., who will graduate next year. Betty, his daughter graduates this year from the Moscow high school, and will enter the university next fall.

"I think every graduate of the University of Idaho is worthy of the best jobs," said Mr. Mix. "The experience and training I received at our university I think gives me an advantage over others. I think any graduate of this western university has advantages not enjoyed by graduates of other schools."

Mr. Mix played on the football team of 1900 when they won the northwestern championship game from the University of Washington. This winning team included George E. "Cap" Horton, graduate manager; Ed Snow, Moscow farmer; Gus Larson, head of the engineering department at the University of Wisconsin, and Tom Jenkins of Palo Alto, Cal. Mr. Mix had three "Ts," one each for football, baseball and track.

ATTEMPT TO FEED DEER RESULTS IN AMAZING STAMPEDE

Large Number of Deer Are Driven to Feed

A roundup to drive hungry deer to feeding places to dine on hay recently resulted in a stampede which amazed spectators in the Boise region.

Men on horseback rounded up the deer from an area of several square miles, driving them along the hillside toward a feeding station.

Two hundred or more deer passed one point within an hour, according to the Associated Press, and like sheep they trailed along, stopping occasionally to rest or contemplate the long string of automobiles parked along the highway within 200 yards of the nearest of them. Some spectators were within a few yards of the procession.

The deer were in poor condition from shortage of feed and livestock men said this was not an unusual condition at this time of the year.

The roundup was described by state game department official as an effort of ranchers to move the deer off their cattle range to other feeding places. Several thousand have been driven from their usual feeding grounds by deep snow.

FACULTY MEMBER INTRODUCES NEW LANGUAGE CLASS

Eldridge Is Teaching Two Students a Course in Icelandic

Dr. J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty, is giving a course in Icelandic. He only has two students, Mrs. Edna Florell and Miss Hildegard Wanous. Mrs. Florell is planning on going to Iceland to study the interior decorating and she wants to know the language. Miss Wanous always wanted to know the language.

"We will study both the modern Icelandic and the Old Norse," Dean Eldridge said. "Since Mrs. Florell wishes to be able to read the ancient inscriptions as well as the daily newspapers."

Receives Morgunblaidd.

Dean Eldridge has just received some copies of the "Morgunblaidd," the largest newspaper published on the island. The copies are very similar to any European newspaper in that they are long and narrow in comparison to ours, and they carry the advertisements on the front and back sheets, since they consider the front and back sheets a covering to shield the news on the inside.

"Many people think that Iceland is icy and Greenland is green," Dean Eldridge said. "But really that is a cognomen misplaced, because, if you remember the few pictures in the show not long ago, you recall that Iceland is quite fertile and comparatively warm, since the heat from a queer volcanic condition makes it so."

Peoples Differ.

"Also, many people think that the people in these two islands are just alike, but they are very different. The people in Iceland migrated from Norway in the ninth century, but the people in Greenland are descendants of the Mongolians on the Asiatic continent. The civilization in Iceland is much farther developed than that in Greenland. The oldest parliament in the world is in Iceland, called the Althing.

Dean Eldridge, a few years ago spoke to the assembly of the United States in this Althing which he called "Ancient Law in Cold Storage."

"The class is also studying the sagas, stories which have been preserved in their pure Old Norse language, and the original library is still in Iceland. These stories are not unlike Beowulf in structure and content."

Dean Eldridge believes that the Old Norse language is the best preserved of any language, because the Icelandic is almost identical to the Old Norse. It is the only ancient language so nationally used, at least.

OREGON DEBATERS LOSE TO IDAHO

Two to Be Chosen to Represent Idaho on Debate Tour

On the subject of centralized control of industry, Idaho taking the affirmative, Idaho won a decision from the University of Oregon at 3 p. m. in the EETA OET T noon at 3 o'clock in the Engineering building.

This is the third out of four victories for the team composed of Ralph Olmstead and Paris Martin. They will debate the University of Washington on the first of March, taking the negative of the question. Resolved: That wage reduction has retarded progress toward recovery in the present depression. This is the last major debate before an Idaho team leaves for a tour of the Pacific coast on the 16th of March. Mr. Whitehead, debate coach, expects to announce the team which will take the trip next week.

On the trip the team will have to be prepared to debate either side of the centralized control, and wage reduction questions. They will debate with Utah, Nevada, U. S. C., Oregon, Oregon State, and Washington. On this trip, one man will enter the Pacific Coast National contest at Pomona, California, and one will enter the extemporaneous contest.

KERR WILL SPEAK AT BONNERS FERRY

Addresses Kootenai Valley Commercial Club Thursday Night

Dean T. S. Kerr, new president of the Moscow chamber of commerce, will leave this week for Bonners Ferry where he will be speaker of the evening at the annual meeting of the Kootenai Valley commercial club on Thursday. His subject will be "The Role of Government in Business."

"This is the big affair of the year for that club," said Dean Kerr. Representatives will be present from Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint as well as railroad officials and other outside guests, numbering in all, about two hundred.

Before coming to Idaho Dean Kerr was superintendent of schools at Bonners Ferry, and during that time was also a member of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce there.

OLMSTEAD APPOINTS CLASS COMMITTEES

Senior Picnic Committee to Be Announced Later.

The following committees have been appointed by Ralph W. Olmstead, president of the senior class:

The announcement committee: Walt Gillespie, chairman; Cecil Sanders, Pearl Walters, Earl Stansell and Constance Woods.

The cap and gown committee: Ambrose Adams, chairman; Virginia Lee Maguire, Dorothy Torgerson.

The senior picnic committee will be announced later, probably in about two weeks.

54 PIECE CADET BAND TO GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY

Military Band Under Direction of Bernt Nielson to Present Program

Idaho's 54-piece cadet military band, under the direction of Bernt Nielson, will give a concert Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the university auditorium.

I. Ailbon, Grand Fantasia on Scotch, Irish and English Airs.
Introduction, The Blue Bells of Scotland, Garry Owen, Charlie Is My Darling, Annie Laurie, The British Grenadiers, The Last Rose of Summer, The Minstrel Boy, Home Sweet Home, Tulloughmore.
II. Overture—Tannhauser
R. Wagner
III. The Sernate Victor Herbert
IV. Operatic Masterpieces
Introduction, First Act Lohengrin, Seguidilla from Carmen, Lohengrin's Arrival, My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, Samson and Delilah, Chorus from Aida, Barcarole, from Tales of Hoffman, etc.
V. Selection—The Chocolate Soldier
O. Strauss
VI. March—The Stars and Stripes Forever
Sousa
Robert Nixon, Glenn Exum, Robert Herriek, Albert Koseua, Norman Sinclair, Hollis Neveux, Clayton Spear, Lyle Fraley, Walter Tannler, Mark Felt, Robert Ashbrook, Ernest Elmore, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, clarinets.
Gail Hoback, piccolo; Leo Kraemer, flute.
Theodore Voigtlander, Robert Austin, Albert Deatley, Marion Klingner, Wayne Kenworthy, horns.
Sam Stone, Jonathan Long, Herb Eldridge, baritone.
William Yager, John Milner, Gene Sanders, Clyde Miller, George Trimble, drums.
William Johnson, Glen Heston, Willard Canwell, Ray Jump, Thomas Barnard, Walter Stevens, Paul Shanafelt, saxophones.
Charles Rotchfice, William Wood, Elburn Pierce, James Armour, Robert Harris, Crville Frazier, cornets and trumpets.
Richard Stanton, Peter Olsen, Jack Gray, Walter McWilliams, Howard Grenier, Arthur Schwartz, James Moerder, George Weyerman, trombones.
Clyde Chaffins, Benjamin Lutz, Frank Feavy, John Hahn, Carl Hogue, basses.
Stanley Jepsen, drum major.

FOSTER TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Assembly Will Feature Last Commencement Speaker For Idaho

Dr. William Truant Foster, Newton, Mass., will be the assembly speaker Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the university auditorium as a feature of the public events committee program. The university orchestra will furnish music as part of the entertainment.

Dr. Foster who was the speaker at commencement last spring is making a lecture tour throughout the northwest. He comes here from Pullman where he was a visitor at W. S. C. Dr. Foster also delivered the commencement address for the Idaho graduating class of 1915.

At Newton, Mass., Dr. Foster is director of the Polak Foundation for Economic Research, which position he has held since 1920. He is widely known as a lecturer and writer, being considered an authority on economic subjects. He has had several books published on educational administration, argumentation, composition and sociology.

BAN NEGROES FROM SPEECH HONORARY

Delta Sigma Rho Refuses To Lift Racial Ban

P. I. P. A.—Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternity, will continue to ban negroes from its membership according to results of the nation-wide poll of chapters of the organization on an amendment to the constitution which would lift the racial ban.

The amendment was proposed last spring when C. James Fleming, Phi Beta Kappa and brilliant orator at the University of Wisconsin, was not admitted because he was a negro.

HUSKIES DEFEAT IDAHO IN HECTIC TANGLE, 51 TO 36

Washington U. Runs Wild Through Ragged Defense

Idaho opened her last conference basketball series last night by dropping a hectic game to the Washington Huskies, 61 to 36. The visitors grabbed the lead at the start, and were never headed. The closest Idaho came to overtaking the Huskies was early in the second half, when Grenier and Barrett looped two field goals each. The start of the game saw Washington rolling up 10 points before Idaho scored a field goal. Two minutes of the game had gone before the Vandals got possession of the ball. Idaho's first score came on a free throw by Lacy. After six minutes of ragged playing, Barrett scored a lone shot to make the count 10 to 3.

Huskies Score Steadily

From this point, Washington ran up the score steadily to 19 to 4, before Idaho settled down. Just before the half, a scoring spree by Lacy, Wicks, and Grenier sent the score up to 19 to 11, to close the first period.

A field goal and a free throw by Nelson and Fuller raised the score up to 22 to 11 in the first minute of the second half. Here Grenier and Barrett got the range and looped four baskets in quick succession, before Lee broke through for a short one to make the count 24 to 19.

Invasers Run Wild

The Washington sharpshooters ran wild through a ragged Vandal defense to gain a 16 point lead with 10 minutes to play. Idaho checked the spree for awhile, but soon loosened.

With five minutes to play and the score 49 to 34, Edmondson sent in a new team. A short while later, Fox also sent in a new string. Two free throws by Nelson, Idaho, and a short goal by Mark Antonovich just before the final gun, finished the scoring for the evening. The final count stood 51 to 36.

Lee, Husky forward, was high point with 15 counters to his credit. Barrett with 10, and Wicks with 9 were outstanding for Idaho.

Game Is Rough

The game was featured by ragged and rough playing on both sides. Fouls were frequent. Referee Bobby Morris called a technical foul on the spectators for excessive noise.

Washington's victory marks one more step in its uphill climb to the northern division championship. If they should win over Idaho tonight, they will enter the deciding they will enter the deciding series with W. S. C. this weekend just one game behind the Cougars.

Player	G	T	F
Barrett, f	10	1	1
Hurley, f	6	1	3
Grenier, c	6	1	3
Lacy, g	2	2	2
Hale, g	2	2	1
Aukett, c	2	1	1
Herman, f	2	1	1
Geraghty, g	2	1	1
Wicks, g	6	3	3
Nelson, f	2	2	3
Washington	G	T	F
Hanover, f	6	2	3
Lee, f	14	1	1
Fuller, c	8	2	3
Nelson, g	2	2	2
Cairney, g	4	2	4
Antonovich, c	2	2	2
Heanman, g	2	2	2
Weber, g	1	1	1
Neff, f	1	1	1
Marx, f	2	2	2

ART EXHIBITION SCHEDULED HERE

Island Prison Is Subject of Five Projects.

A traveling exhibit from the Beaux-Arts Institute of design is being shown in the department of art and architecture. Since the exhibit will be here only for a very short time, students should make an effort to see it as soon as possible.

The rather threatening subject, An Island Prison, is the subject of five projects. Two gloomy plans deal with Italian Gothic wall-tombs. Others are an interlarded terrace cascade, architectural terrace cotta plan, a circular Greek temple, suburban bank, a village inn, and an entrance to a bridge.

This exhibit includes work by students from universities at Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, Texas, Harvard, Columbia, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the Cleveland School of Architecture.

HEAD OF COLUMBIA DEFINES EDUCATION

P. I. P. A.—Dr. Nicholas Butler, president of Columbia university, defines education as follows:

"Education is a gradual adjustment to the spiritual possessions of the race, with a view to realizing its own potentialities and to assisting in carrying forward that complex of ideas, acts and institutions which we call civilization."

"Those spiritual possessions may be variously classified, but they certainly are at least five-fold. The child is entitled to his scientific inheritance, to his institutional inheritance, and to his religious inheritance. Without them all he cannot become a truly educated and a truly cultivated man."

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Guardian Angels Have a Busy Time When Undergraduates Elect Courses

At the beginning of a semester it is customary for undergraduates to confer among themselves about elective courses to take. An undergraduate has, for instance, nine units of required work, and he wants to sign up for six more. The department he wants to elect courses from is unfamiliar to him. He finds that the definitions in the Announcement of Courses are often inadequate; courses are sometimes disposed of in one or two words. He discovers that he has to rely on the dubious experience of a fraternity brother, or audit the courses in question.

The Cornell Daily Sun, to satisfy a similar need at Cornell, published a serial review of courses that was sighted in the academic announcement of that institution at the opening of the spring semester. A few examples of the review follow:

"General Biology A—An elementary course; so elementary, in fact, that students who have had college courses in zoology and botany are not admitted. The consensus of opinion seems to be that this is pretty weak stuff, and there is a lot of it. It is doubtless the best survey that can be given students who know nothing about the subject and have no intention of going on with it.

"General Botany 1—An adequate course. The drudgery involved in any such beginner's study will inevitably ruin a certain type of student. Good will and good intentions are as nothing—the lads and lassies simply cannot get through the mass of detail successfully. So if you are one of these, keep away, or don't say we didn't warn you.

"Geology 400—This course is an interesting supplement to the introductory grind. An individual who seeks a touch of science to eke out his liberal education does well to take this work. The department, however, is organized with a view of irking the students; subject matter overlaps in various courses, and the childish discipline in the elementary sections harks back to the days of the birch rod and scolding school marm."

Undergraduates have occasionally voiced their belief that some sort of a supplement to the University's Announcement of Courses would enable them to choose their electives with more certainty. Under one plan, professors would prepare thorough summaries of their courses, which would be mimeographed and sold at the Co-op store for nominal fees. Another alternative would be the publishing of a comprehensive review in The Californian at the beginning of each semester.

At present many undergraduates know no better than to rely on the opinions of their companions. Occasionally they are directed competently. But it is at best a trial-and-error method that cries for improvement.—The Californian Daily.

Abolish Fraternities!

In its obvious attempts to be humorous, the latest issue of College Humor has been particularly successful through the inclusion of an article by Phillip Wylie entitled "Abolish Fraternities."

The humor which distinguishes it from the "joke" section of the magazine is enhanced by the unmistakable serious intentions of Mr. Wylie in laying all the ills in the make-up of present-day American society on the doorstep of the "frat."

Mr. Wylie begins his article by taking the roof off a typical fraternity house, Delta Rho Gamma, and looking inside "from the cellar where the boys run a still to the room upstairs where young Inst steals on dark and drunken Saturday evenings."

He then takes Jack, the typical freshman—inherently pure, guileless, ambitious. He follows Jack through his four years of fraternity life, watching him emerge an utterly disreputable rake-hell. One paragraph of the story will illustrate the movie-type collegian whom Mr. Wylie seems to know thoroughly.

"His drinking is a joke. To anyone who understands serious drinking and who practices it (evidently Mr. Wylie himself) the fraternity standards would be grotesque. Yet the college lad fancies himself something of an Epicure and man-about-town when he sends to the drugstore for toasted cheese sandwiches and mixes up a swill of gin and non-alcoholic creme de menthe and lemons and hands it to a neurotic and handsome young lady who is come fresh from reading a debarred book on the art of love."

This sort of thing can be no more than a laugh to the average student. Nevertheless, it is a pity that magazines exist which run such tripe without labeling it "humor" for the benefit of the outsider who has never had the opportunity to view college life first hand.—Stanford Daily.

Let's Get Out!

Newspapers recently carried reports of another raid by Japanese upon a U. S. mission in Shanghai. Considerable damage was done on the pretext of a search for anti-Japanese literature. The American consul will most likely file a protest with Japanese authorities, who will make the necessary promises that the outrages will stop. And today or tomorrow the whole process may be repeated again.

It has been evident from the start that the Japanese were not to be halted in their efforts to break the Chinese boycott by mere consular protests. It has become increasingly evident as the days pass that they have no intention of withdrawing from Shanghai and that a major military engagement is in the offing. Why then allow Americans to remain in the disputed sector?

Ships have been sent to Shanghai and marines have been landed in the international settlement to protect our nationals. But if we wish to keep from being entangled in another great war, it would be well to keep American citizens out of the danger zone. We should not go so far in the protection of the rights of a few citizens in China to endanger the peace of the country. We can make our protests to Japan and go so far as to enforce an economic boycott—but we don't want war. All our commercial interests and citizens in the East are not worth the bloodshed and suffering war would bring.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

PROFESSOR PROVES USE OF MONEY IN PREHISTORIC AGES

California Professor Writes Summary on The Use of Money For Exchange

P. I. P. A.—If money is the root of all evil then the civilized peoples of the earth have been subjected to corruption for more than eight thousand years.

This fact is indicated in a summary of the use of money for exchange in ancient Babylonia as revealed by excavations of city sites by various scientific expeditions in recent years. The summary has just been prepared by Prof. H. F. Lutz, Egyptologist and Assyriologist at the University of California, in an article written for the Journal of Economics and Business History.

Professor Lutz says in part: "The use of metals as evaluations and equalizers of prices dates back to a time when to us is still prehistoric, that is, to the ageolithic period of the sixth and fifth millennium, B. C. Simple barter after that time gradually disappeared, and prior to the oldest historical period in Babylonia, about 3600 B. C., the transition from simple barter to a money system had already taken place.

Use Grain Also.

"But the relative scarcity of metallic money which was felt more or less throughout antiquity necessitated the use of a substitute. Thus grain, chiefly barley, as the chief and most stable produce of the country, often took the place of metals as the means of exchange. In fact it remained such a substitute throughout the history of Babylonia. Theoretically, however, everything was evaluated in terms of metallic money.

Professor Lutz throws a little light on how Alexander the Great was enabled to continue his conquests. He computes that this famous leader during his conquest of Persia, captured some \$5,000,000 at the battle of Issus, some \$14,450,000 at Persepolis, and some \$212,175,000 at Ecbatana. History records this booty in terms of talents.

GIVE PRESIDENT HIGHEST RATING

"Most Satisfying Phenomenon In Contemporary Life" Vote Students

P. I. P. A.—Another phenomenon took place at the University of Chicago. Here the students voted President Robert Maynard Hutchins, the "most satisfying phenomenon in the contemporary life."

A survey showed that the president rated a plus 12, ahead of love, Greta Garbo, beer and rumble seats. Plus 20 is perfect and minus 20 was lowest.

Greta Garbo had a plus 8, beer plus 7, gin minus 1, and President Hoover minus 2. The president of that university certainly ought to feel proud. There's not many university students who would turn in such a rating. They're too collegiate.

Dean Eldridge's front walk getting shoveled off. The snow would have melted tomorrow, anyway.

Bill Willis, golfer de luxe and the only man in the world who ever hit himself in the eye with a slice, embarking for the Lewiston banana belt for 18 holes.

Then there was the Scotch lad who was so tight he wouldn't give three cheers for his olma mater. And wouldn't take PE because it made him perspire freely.

I DON'T LIKE TO HOLLER, BUT A GENT I DESPISE IS THE ROOMY WHO ADMIRES MY CHOICE OF TIES.

The Ags seem to have picked up the gauntlet so vicariously thrown down by the Lawyers last week. Well, at least you have to give the sycophants credit for talking a darned good game—been waiting for four years to see 'em play one.

ENLIGHTENED MEN DISREGARD COOKS

Good Looks Do Not Come Up Until Fourth Position.

P. I. P. A.—The enlightened lads of the new generation care nothing about a girl's ability to cook. Neither do they want a girl of the flapper type, addicted to gin drinking.

These facts came out today in a poll of 482 male students at Columbia university. At the same time 482 girls at Barnard college were questioned on "the ideal husband."

They concluded that he is a "gentleman who is cultured, a facile conversationalist, not particularly handsome, but at home with his thought and his books."

The ideal wife, the Columbia boys hold, should be "cultured, clever, sensitive." Her conversation should combine gentleness and wit. The matter of good looks did not come up until fourth choice, which is "beautiful and chic, but able to make her own clothes."

Fourth place in the ideal husband ballot went to the man who is "a social lion, handsome, at home in polite society and a good dancer."

Fifteen hundred forty-nine students registered at the Sacramento Junior College for the spring semester last week. Of this number, 860 are men, while 688 are women. This is a 5.4 per cent increase over registration figures of a year ago.

A Line of Tripe or Two

Unmistakable Signs of Spring
Some of the boys—and girls—wondering how long it will be before the snow melts on Moscow mountain.

Charlie LeMoine polishing his Cadillac and wondering if the Gamma Phi phone number is still 2123.

Otto Anderson's track proteges stepping it off between the gym and Lewis court in university underwear.

The A. T. O. phonograph serenading the campus through open windows.

Bill Willis, golfer de luxe and the only man in the world who ever hit himself in the eye with a slice, embarking for the Lewiston banana belt for 18 holes.

Dean Eldridge's front walk getting shoveled off. The snow would have melted tomorrow, anyway.

BULLETIN BOARD

THERE WILL BE NO EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING TONIGHT.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS OF The Gem of the Mountains editorial staff will meet at 4 p. m. today in the Gem office in the Memorial gym.

HELL DIVERS WILL MEET Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Gym pool to have their pictures taken for the Gem Bring suits.

ARGONAUT STAFF MEETS Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Ad. 201. All members be there. Bring feature copy.

Students of Bates college in the town Lewiston, Maine, have been permitted to skate on Sunday.

COLLINS & ORLAND
HARDWARE CO.
General Hardware
Phone 5191

Learn To Dance
MARIAN LUSIAN
College Studio of Dancing
Odd Fellows Hall
— STARTING —
Beginners Ballroom Class
Saturday February 27th 4:00 o'clock
SPECIAL RATES
PHONE
Tuesday and Saturday 4127

W-A-R-N-I-N-G
To Buy Season Tickets for
This is the Last Week
**BLUE BUCKET
DANCES**

STREET SCENE
I saw
And smiled
She turned
And smiled
An answer
To my smile
I wonder
If she too
Could know
Her petticoat
Hung down
A mile.
—Whitman College Pioneer.

THE LAST WORD
"POUR ME ANOTHER
SHORT ONE, WILL YA?"

"I was afraid Grandfather would be Shocked.."

"HE'S rather a bossy old darling, and I didn't know how he'd like the idea of my smoking.

"The first time I lit a Chesterfield in front of him, he sniffed like an old war-horse...and I braced myself for trouble. But all he said was, 'That's good tobacco, Chickabiddy.'

"You know Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course—but I do know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many.

"And it doesn't take a tobacco expert to prove that Chesterfield tobaccos are better. They taste better... that's proof enough. Never too sweet. No matter when I smoke them... or how many I smoke... they always taste exactly right.

"They must be absolutely pure... even to the paper which doesn't taste at all. In fact... as the ads say... 'They Satisfy!'"



Wrapped in Du Pont Number 300 Moisture-proof Cellophane... the best and most expensive made!



**CHESTERFIELD'S
RADIO PROGRAM**
Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, well-known soloist, will entertain you over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network every night, except Sunday, at 7:50 P. S. T.

THEY'RE Milder •• THEY'RE Pure •• THEY TASTE BETTER •• They Satisfy

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WITH THE COEDS

ELSIE LAFFERTY... BETTY BROWN... Jean Kingsbury... Abby Wadsworth... Roberta Roberts... WRITERS—Fern Paulsen, Harriet Parrish, Margaret Shouts.

Society



Four Initiation Dances Will Be Given This Week-end

George Washington's birthday was celebrated on the campus by informal dances at many of the fraternity houses.

This coming week-end the Dramatics Department will present "Death Takes a Holiday" in the auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings.

Initiation dances will reign supreme in this week's social calendar. The Delta Chi initiation dance will be given Friday night at their chapter house.

Three initiation dances are to be this Saturday night. The Sigma Nu's are entertaining at an initiation and alumnae dance combined.

CALENDAR

- FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26 Dramatics Department Play Delta Chi Informal Dance SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27 Dramatics Department Play Sigma Nu Initiation Dance Delta Tau Delta Initiation Dance Kappa Sigma Initiation Dance SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28 Military Band Concert FRIDAY MARCH 4 Delta Gamma Formal Dinner Music Department Recital SATURDAY MARCH 5 Mortar Board Fashion Tea R. O. T. C. Military Ball Alpha Phi Initiation Dance SUNDAY MARCH 6 Treble Clef and Vandalettes Twilight Concert FRIDAY MARCH 11 Sigma Alpha Iota Intergroup Song Contest Sigma Alpha Epsilon Initiation Dance

initiation dance is to be very new and different. Their decorations and programs will be taken from suggestions offered by a new magazine, "Ballyhoo."

HOLD MATINEE DANCES MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mount Vernon never celebrated more dances in honor of its master than did the Idaho campus on Washington's birthday.

Kappa Sigma held an informal dance in the afternoon at which Mrs. Neil was patroness.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON ARE HOSTS AT DANCE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained their new members Saturday night at their initiation dance.

BLUE KEY GIVES INFORMAL DANCE

Blue Key, national honorary for junior and senior men who are outstanding in scholarship personality, and campus activities, gave an informal dance Friday night at the Sigma Nu house.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sowder.

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Dean French Approves Plan of Holding Matinee Dances

A new way of celebrating the anniversary of the "father of our country" was introduced on the Idaho campus yesterday.

Four such informal dances were held yesterday afternoon when the Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Beta, Gamma Phi, and Kappa Sigma fraternities took advantage of the vacation in this way.

When asked whether she thought the plan a good one, Miss Permeal French, dean of women, said she approved of the plan very much.

W. A. A. OFFICERS TO TAKE OFFICE NEXT THURSDAY

Will Be Sworn In At An Annual Basketball Spread

Newly elected officers of W. A. A. will be officially sworn into office at the annual basketball spread this Thursday.

Following the installation of officers and a short business meeting, the junior and freshmen champion basketball teams will tangle for the final championship title.

Members of the junior team are: Grace Green and Louise Mulner, forwards; Eunice Huddleston and Ora Spoor, guards; Betty Trimble and Rhoda Swayne, guards.

Freshmen team includes: Ellen Frazier and Mae Pugh, forwards; Rose Broemeling and Evelyn Peterson, guards; Marjorie McVean and Vaye Miller, centers.

Refreshments are to be served and a skit introducing the incoming sport will be presented.

MYSTERY MOTHERS CONCEAL IDENTITY

Coeds Send And Receive Gifts From Unknown Parents

Methodist daughters of the university are enjoying their "mystery mothers" immensely.

Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy acts as the mystery post official for all gifts or letters from the mystery mothers to their daughters.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas, cards of gifts were exchanged, and on Valentine's day all the girls received cookies, candy or corsages.

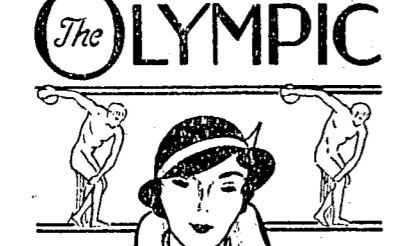
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Fraternities of the University of Washington will compete for a silver loving cup offered as a prize in a harmony contest to be sponsored by the university glee club.

KAPPA PHIS HOLD FIRESIDE SUPPER

Kappa Phi Methodist girls' organization will be entertained next Saturday evening at a fireside at the home of Miss Edna Scott, 311 Maine street.

FADS AND FABRICS



The ancient Hellenes preferred soft, white, woollen garments—why not the modern Greeks? At David's, this morning, my attention was commanded by this polo coat—a 1932 version—showing Olympic influence.

MORTAR BOARD WILL PRESENT SPRING STYLES

Models to Be Presented During Tea at Hays Hall

Ensembles for morning, lunch, early afternoon, late afternoon, and evening will be modeled at the Mortar Board fashion tea.

Models will be announced next week, according to Lois Thompson, president.

Reservations are being sent out to the various group houses as well as to faculty and townspeople.

MRS. C. E. HOLLEY TO TEACH CLASS

Nursing Instructor to Teach Women's Class

Under the supervision of Mrs. Charles E. Holley, university instructor, a new evening school class in child development is being organized for town women.

The class which is under the direction of the state department of vocational education is to be free.

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The polo coat has always been the standard sport coat, and with the added tailoring and trimming of the "Trojan" it is made quite appropriate for more formal occasions.

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TO HOLD ELECTION FOR ONE NOMINEE

There will be an ASUI election next Thursday, to fill the vacancy of senior man, which was formerly held by Ronald Wallace Parker Wickwire.

XI SIGMA PI TO GIVE LUNCHEON

Two Graduate Students Will Lead Wood Chemistry Discussion.

George Fisher, president of Xi Sigma Pi, announces a regular luncheon for Monday noon, February 29 at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Watch — Clock and Jewelry Repairing TICK SHOP

Ernest E. Anderson 524 So. Main St. Moscow, Idaho

5501 TAXI 5501 CALL BLUE CAB

for safe and dependable service day and night. Save money by a \$3.75 ticket for only \$3.00.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI ELECTS OFFICERS

Withdrawals From School Cause Vacancies.

Alpha Kappa Psi held a short business meeting Thursday at 4 o'clock p. m. in Administration 207.

Our constant aim is to serve our patrons in a safe and satisfactory manner whether their requirements are large or small.

SERVICE

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

"Largest Bank in Latah County"

istry to lead the discussions on that subject. Mr. Hephner was graduated from the university school of forestry last June and has been doing forest research work in wood chemistry since September.

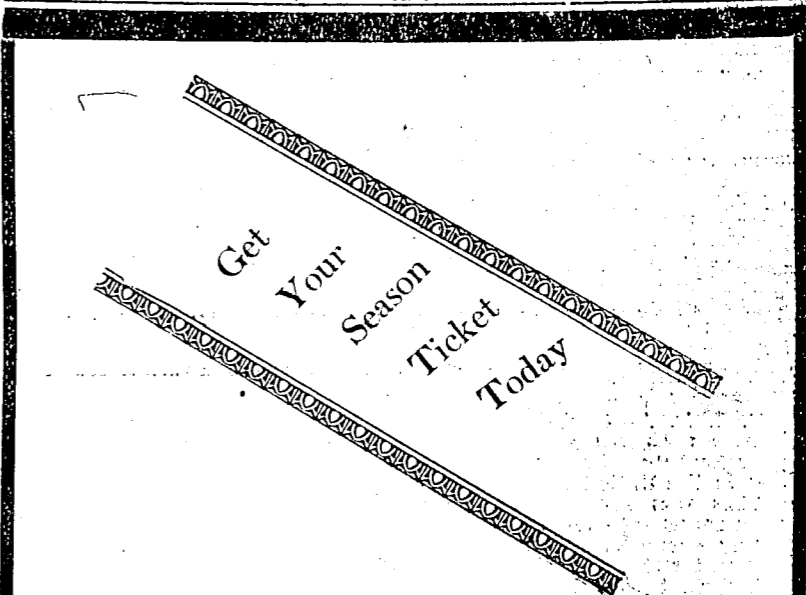
Dr. Lawrie B. Morrison, X-ray specialist of Boston, has given an arm in the practice of his profession.

"Marathon" Spring Hats

... the year's greatest hat value at ... 2.98 J.C. PENNEY CO.

Where Service And Speed Meet

GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP



BUCKET DANCE Every SATURDAY EVENING at the Blue Bucket Inn

A. S. U. I. Presents

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

FRIDAY, FEB. 26 -- SATURDAY, FEB. 27

University Auditorium

Curtain Promptly at 8:20 P. M.

ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED!

Seats on Sale starting Saturday, Feb. 20 at Hodgins' Drug Store

Admission: Adults 50c. U. of I. Students 25c with A.S.U.I. Books

High School Students 25c

FOUNTAIN PENS PENCILS NOTE BOOKS SCHOOL SUPPLIES at SHERFEY'S

COUGARS TROUNCE IDAHO IN CRUCIAL CONFERENCE CLASH

Uncork Strong Offensive in Last Minutes to Take Win

Washington State's Cougars finally broke through the tough Vandal defense to grab the crucial Idaho cage last Friday 48 to 37. With only two minutes to play the Staters offensive led by only two points, 39 to 37. They uncorked a strong offensive in the closing moments which netted four baskets and a charity toss.

In these last two minutes the tight defense, that had held the Pullman sharpshooters in leash faltered and the winners made counters almost at will. This victory puts the conference leaders within only one game of the pennant with a two-game series remaining with the University of Washington.

Cross opened the scoring for W. S. C. with a neat field goal after one and one-half minutes of hard play. Barrett quickly tied the score, and Lacy and Grenier put the home team into their only lead of the evening at 7 to 2. After this time the winners were complete masters of the situation. McLarney, Graham and Gordon counting, to give her an 8 to 7 advantage. The half ended 21 to 15 for the visitors.

After the second half opened, Idaho gradually crawled up on the Cougars, until with only two minutes to go the gap had been closed to one basket. With two minutes to go Hurley took a pass from Lacy and scored to end the Vandal threat. Cross then scampered through for an easy goal and put the game on ice for the Friemen. He was followed in quick succession by Rogers, Gordon and Holsten.

McLarney took scoring honors with 13 points, and Barrett the losers with 12.

NEW RECORD SET IN INDOOR MILE

New Time Is 4:11 1-5; High Jumper Soars to 6 Feet 7 5-8 Inches

P. I. P. A.—Gene Venzke of New York established new world's indoor mile record by winning Wanamaker mile in 4 minutes 11 1-5 seconds at Millrose games in Madison Square Garden. Former mark of 4:12 was held jointly by Jole Ray and Paavo Nurmi.

At the same games George Spitz of New York university established new indoor world's high jump record of 6 feet, 7 5-8 inches, bettering his own former world's mark by 5-8 of an inch.

BERKELEY SAFE CITY

P. I. P. A.—Berkeley took new honors for the second consecutive year for being the safest city of its size in the United States.

This was revealed in the annual report of the Berkeley traffic safety commission for 1931, in which for the second time the city established the lowest rate for deaths in automobile collisions of any community of its size in California.

CONFERENCE RACE IS STILL CLOSE

Both Huskies And Cougars Have Chance to Win Title

Northern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
W. S. C.	11	3	.785
Washington	9	4	.692
O. S. C.	6	7	.462
Oregon	6	6	.500
Idaho	2	13	.133

Very few conference races have been as tight as that of the present season. None of the teams have been able to hold a safe lead for any length of time. In order to win, the league leading Cougars must take at least one of the two remaining games on her schedule. On the other hand the Washington Huskies still have hopes of taking the games tomorrow night and the W. S. C. series, which would give them the title. The Huskies are given some chance of coming through on past performance alone. "Hec" Edmundson has been known to pull more than one crucial game during his coaching career by clever last minute substituting or other timely tactics. Last year alone two conference games were salted away in the last minute of play.

Another interesting angle of the race is the important part the low placing quintets have taken. Everything looked all cut out for the Cougars when the Wakelet popped up and sent the Pullman boys home with two stinging defeats. Then the Friemen had a full evening of disposing of Idaho, winning only by a last minute spurt. Idaho is still very much in the picture as the Huskies must win again tomorrow to still be in the running.

BICYCLIST WINS \$6000 MARATHON

Takes Victory in Coast to Coast Endurance Race.

P. I. P. A.—Winner of the 1931 \$6,000 coast to coast bicycle marathon, Robert Patton, 19, Portland, Ore., made his 70th stop since leaving his home town December 2, here at 7:20 Sunday night after pedaling on the wet pavement from Ardmore to Norman in about six hours.

Seemingly unfatigued by his foot work, the unshaven youth pedaled into a local filling station to re-

SPORT SHOP

The Vandals dropped another conference game to the Huskies last night which makes it three straight from the Seattle boys, and brings our total up to three wins out of 31, if the record books have it straight. And, by the way, the last time we did take Washington was in 1927. The game was ragged with lots of fouling, poor passing, bad shooting combined to almost turn the game into a "comedy of errors." The Vandals staged a heroic comeback the second half to come within three points of their opponents, but it was all for naught as the Huskies came right back to take a comfortable lead.

FENCING TEAM IS BEATEN BY W.S.C.

Members of Idaho New Rules Are Handicap to Team

Last Friday afternoon Idaho's fencing team lost to the team from W. S. C. with a score of 8 to 4. Robert Hyslop and Boyd Zerb were outstanding in the opposing team, while Robert W. Harris and Douglas Cruikshank upheld the Idaho team. Fred Blanchard and Bob Hyslop directed the bouts. The itemized score was:

Idaho
Robert W. Harris, 2 matches.
Douglas Cruikshank, 2 matches.
Casper Beimfohr, 0 matches.
Carl von Ende, 0 matches.
Washington State
Robert Hyslop, 3 matches.
Boyd Zerbe, 3 matches.
Herman Hansen, 1 match.
Harold Bushue, 1 match.
Idaho accepted some rules which had been adopted previously by W. S. C. This handicapped the team enough to permit W. S. C. to get a large lead.

MURAL BASKETBALL RESUMED TOMORROW

Wednesday And Thursday Will See Start of Second Round

Intramural basketball will be resumed tomorrow and Thursday nights with four teams entering their second games in the tournament.

Wednesday night at 7:30, Tau Kappa Epsilon tangles with Delta Chi. The Tokes will enter the game as favorites by virtue of their disaster in its first game with the Junior Varsity five. The count was 50 to 4.

At 8:30, Alpha Tau Omega plays Sigma Chi. The former lost its first game to Sigma Nu, last year's university champions while the Sigs defeated Chi Alpha Pi, 24 to 8. The first game Thursday night matches Delta Tau Delta last year's "A" league champions, with Phi Gamma Delta. The Deltas started off this season by swamping the town men 35 to 16. The Fijis lost their first game to Lambda Chi by the close score of 14 to 13.

WISCONSIN WANTS STELLAR TEAMS

Board Wants to Have Best Coaches Possible and New Council.

P. I. P. A.—Whatever college educators think about the importance of football, the Wisconsin legislature thinks the University of Wisconsin ought to have the best teams in the country, and has said so with no small voice.

Two reforms have been suggested by the legislature. They are:
1. Employment of the best athletic coaches the university is able to hire.
2. An entirely new athletic council.

Despite the fact that the state assembly adopted a resolution asking the university's board of regents to refuse George Little's resignation as athletic director, the board did accept the resignation along with that of Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach, and approved the appointment of Irwin Uteritz, former Michigan football star, as director of athletics. Little was offered the position of director of intramural athletics.

SPORT SHOP

Reduce coaches' salaries to the general faculty level.
Return the game to student management.
Abolish drudgery in training. Eliminate training houses entirely.
Schedule only competitors of equal strength.
Educate alumni to respect well-developed athletic programs rather than lop-sided stress on one sport.

OREGON STATE HAS ENORMOUS HOLSTEIN

P. I. P. A.—Segis Walker Mator Artis, a large holstein bull weighing 2500 pounds which has been loaned to the dairy department at Oregon State college by the Mt. Angel college stock farm at Mt. Angel, recently arrived at the dairy barns.

This bull, now seven years old, is a noted show animal. He has gone on a tour for the last two seasons. He was third prize aged bull at the National Dairy show in St. Louis last fall and was also grand champion and first prize aged bull at the state fair in South Dakota as well as at numerous other state fairs in the country.

SCHOLARSHIP OWNERS ARE GOOD STUDENTS

84 Percent of California Winners Self Supporting

P. I. P. A.—In answer to the question "How badly in need of help are those who win scholarships at the University of California, and what kind of students are they?" Dr. Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates, today released statistics showing that 84 per cent of competitive scholarship winners for this year are self-supporting, and that of these self-supporting students 92 percent are classed as honor students with average grades of "B" or better.

The statistics include those undergraduates scholarships awarded on a competitive basis to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Of the 152 scholarships included in this list, 85 or 56 per cent were awarded to men and 67 or 44 per cent to women. A total of 128 of the 152 are wholly self-supporting and of these 128, 105 are honor students.

Because of the unusual ability of sophomore men to grow beards this year the annual contest at Berkeley has been shortened to 27 days.

The old order changeth for new. Last week saw Jack Dempsey take a severe beating at the hands of King Levinsky, the Chicago fish peddler. It was the former champion's first real test in his comeback campaign. The fight was an exhibition affair of four rounds, and the decision was given by newspaper men. The battle drew 23,000 people and \$75,000 for the largest indoor crowd in history.

SUBSIDIZING BANNED IN COLLEGE GAMES

Recommendations Made by Commission for Higher Standards

P. I. P. A.—Recommendations for higher standards in college athletics, especially football, made by the commission on athletics of the Association of American Colleges, were in short:
Shorten the season to six or seven games.
Eliminate pre-season practice.
Ban subsidizing.
Abolish recruiting and proselyt-

GIRLS "SLOPPY" SAYS PROFESSOR

Non-College Graduates Are More Careful of Appearance

P. I. P. A.—The college girl is inclined to be "sloppy," is was declared by Dr. Robert Emmons Rogers, professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who two years ago set the country agog with his advice to college graduates to be "snobs."

Here are some of Dr. Rogers' statements in a talk here:
"The girl who is a college graduate seldom has to use sex appeal in the business world."
"The college girl is inclined to be sloppy—the more educated she is the sloppier she usually is."
"It is to the advantage of any girl, seeking a position or filling one, to be well groomed and attractive."

"As a general rule, the man and woman who are not college graduates are inclined to be more careful of their personal appearances."
"The old fashioned employer resents sloppiness in the appearance of his workers; the modern employer is reconciled to it."

ACTIVITIES MAKE BRAINS DEVELOP

Participation in student activities is accompanied by lower scholastic grades, on an average, but by higher average intelligence, in comparison with students not engaged in activities, it was revealed by a survey of students entering the College of the City of New York, according to a rating on the Alpha test. The data of the survey were compiled by Dr. Daniel Harris, instructor in psychology at Lehigh university.

EDUCATION SYSTEM IS BAD IN ORIENT

Japanese, Chinese University Graduates Don't Fit Their Environment

P. I. P. A.—The educational systems in Japan and China are ill-adapted to conditions existing in these countries, according to President David L. Crawford of the University of Hawaii who recently returned from a trip to the Orient.
"The rank and file of the college and university graduates in China and Japan do not fit their indironment," he said. "Both countries have a tremendous surplus of idle college-trained men who claim to be unable to find work suited to their status as university gradu-

LAUD HARD TIMES

P. I. P. A.—Economic depressions such as the world is now experiencing are necessary for the progress of civilization.

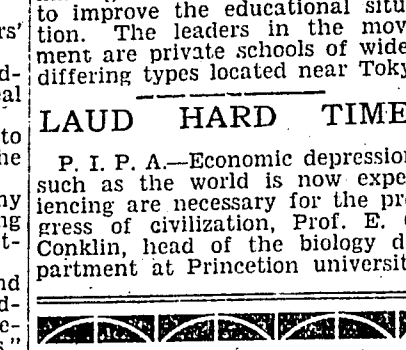
Prof. E. G. Conklin, head of the biology department at Princeton university, said here in a lecture:
"Some of the weaker, according to the law of nature, will naturally die under the stress of the times" he declared. "Others will not propagate their kind. The strong and hardy will survive and reproduce, and thus the human race will be strengthened."

Seventeen states and one territory now have old age pensions. Five states adopted the pension in 1931.

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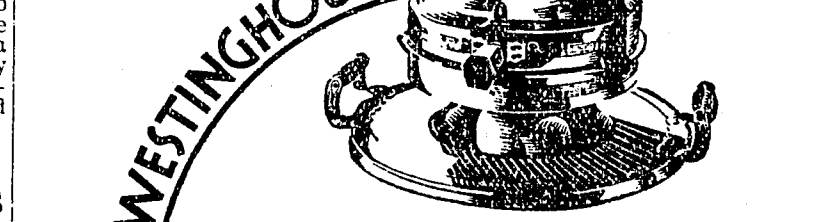
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