

HALVERSEN SHOWS LARGE DEATH RATE FROM DIPHTHERIA

Approximately Twelve Children Die Every Year In Our State

Every year approximately 12 children die from diphtheria in the state of Idaho according to William Halversen, professor of bacteriology at the University of Idaho. These children could easily be saved. The administration of toxoid, a safe and practically painless treatment, will make the child immune for the rest of his life. Toxoid should be administered by the family physician," he said.

"From the public health standpoint we look forward to the time when all communicable diseases can be prevented. The state and national government are cooperating. Our last legislature appropriated money to buy biological supplies. Toxoid may be obtained free of charge by any county health officer by writing to the State Department of Public Welfare at Boise. Parent-teachers associations or service clubs should see that their county receives an allotment and that it is properly used. The method of immunizing against diphtheria is much less painful than smallpox vaccination. The treatment is reliable. All of the larger cities have been carrying on extensive campaigns against this disease. Salt Lake City, for example, reported during the period 1902-1922 an average of 200 cases of diphtheria annually, with an average of 20 deaths yearly. In 1930 only 23 cases were reported and no deaths.

Deaths in Milwaukee

"In Milwaukee in 1925, 894 cases of diphtheria were reported and 63 deaths, while in 1931, 25 cases and 12 deaths. In New York, the diphtheria death rate has decreased from an average of 10.1 per 100,000 population, for the period 1925-1931, to 3.8 for the period 1926-1930. During the latter period 750,000 children were immunized. In all of these cities diphtheria could have been entirely eliminated if the parents of the children had given their support. Diphtheria is a disease of children between the ages of 1 and 10. The responsibility of protection then, lies with the parent."

The United States Public Health service report says, "Since available statistics reveals the fact that the majority of deaths occur in the pre-school age, it is imperative that the younger children receive this preventive treatment. In this particular phase of the work the family physician can render a valuable service. Every parent is urged to let the baby's first birthday present be complete protection against diphtheria. As a general rule, the younger the children the less the reaction from the immunization agent. Family physicians are urged to administer toxoid to the younger children in a routine way, as a diphtheria preventive, as they now use silver nitrate to prevent blindness. When such a practice becomes general, then and not until then, will the incidence of and death rate from diphtheria be brought to an irreducible minimum."

Idaho Egg Guzzler Out-Guzzles all Past Guzzlers of Eggs

Charles Hammye, Toledo, Ohio, recently crowned egg-eating champion, had a short reign as the national champion; and is a piker compared to another Charles on the Idaho campus, who covered himself with glory and his shirt front with egg yokes Easter morning—one Charles Worth "Chuck" Heath, new national champion egg guzzler.

An Associated Press dispatch stated that the Toledo gentleman noting a sign in a restaurant, "All the eggs you can eat for 25c," spent a quarter, but was so groggy after eating 55 eggs that he had to be carried to the street.

Heath, from Rigby, a senior in the college of agriculture, and a veteran distance runner, went the erstwhile eastern champ one better. Reviving an ancient tradition of the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Heath and Don Meade, Beta house manager, staged a raw egg-eating contest early on Easter morn. When both competitors had downed 54 hen berries and runner-up Modie began losing hold of himself and a grip on some of the eggs, the voracious Heath cracked two more and slid them down for good measure.

His record of 56 raw eggs consumed in just one hour sets a new record for the time-honored tradition at the local fraternity, and in the light of recent events in this established health as the new national champion devourer of hen fruit. The record up to last Sunday was 37 eggs set in 1923 by Joe "Doc" Noble, an alumnus of the university.

Following the orgy, the participants adjourned to the front lawn where a barrage of cameras met them. A large silver cup was awarded the champion, while a small cup was given to the willing but over-stuffed Modie as the runner-up contestant.

Neither of the egg-eaters seemed to feel any permanent ill effects from the bounteous feast, one of them appearing a few hours later for a regular Sunday dinner. "Just a bit groggy for a while, but none the worse," is the way Heath expressed his feelings. According to witnesses, paying for the 110 eggs was handed on the loser than consuming his share.

PRESS CLUB HAS NEW INSIGNIA

Idaho Journalistic Organization Is Sporting New Keys

Members of the Idaho Press club are appearing on the campus with shiny new keys as the insignia for that organization. The key is black enamel, on the face with a lino-type matrice of white gold superimposed upon the key, bearing the inscription "I P C"—the "I" being somewhat larger than the "P" and "C" which stand at either side of it.

The Idaho Press club takes its members from those who intend to take up journalism professionally or who are engaged actively in journalistic work. Present membership is 12, with Wayne Farley, president.

HOME EC TEACHERS HOLD CONVENTION

Full Program Planned for Visiting Students and Instructors

High school home economics teachers in the northern district of the Idaho Home Economics association will meet tomorrow in the department of home economics for the annual convention of the organization.

Teachers who are coming are the Misses Georgetta Miller, Troy; Martha Wedin, Deary; Ruby Draper, Lapwai; Violet Bohman, Sandpoint; Eloise Harrington, Pocatello; and Jessie Thornber.

At least 15 high school home economics students will be here to report on home economics in the various high schools at the opening session of the convention at 10 a. m. Miss Muriel McFarland, who has just returned from a bi-annual visit to high schools of southern Idaho, will talk on how the high school teachers are meeting the economic situation. Miss McFarland is state supervisor of home economics education.

Two Luncheons

Two luncheons will occupy the noon hour, when both high school and university instructors will eat at the Moscow hotel, and the college women will entertain the high school students in the home economics department.

While a Home Ec club committee takes the visiting girls for a tour of the campus in the afternoon, a program will be given in a private dining room of the hotel. Miss Dorothy Frederickson and Miss Beth Wood will give musical selections. Miss Mattie Pattison, supervisor of home economics in the Spokane public schools, will talk about the city supervisor expects in her teachers. Art that functions in the high school will be discussed by Miss Marion Featherstone, art instructor in the university home economics department. Dorothy Howerton, a graduate student in home economics, will talk on family relationships.

Olympics Is Theme

At four o'clock Mrs. M. G. Neale will entertain the members of the association and the high school students at tea in her home. The annual formal Home Economics club banquet will be at the hotel at 6:30. The Olympic games will be used as the theme of the banquet, and the idea will be carried out in programs and decoration. Beth Wood is in charge of the banquet and Valetta L'Herrison has arranged the program for which she will be toastmistress.

IDAHO LIBRARY WILL BE BUILT

Ex-Student Leaves One Million Dollars for Imposing Structure

The Right Reverend L. Cornelius Simpson, a rich Canadian pastor of Idaho, died in his hermitage former student of the University on the outskirts of Regina, Saskatchewan at 1:30 a. m. this morning.

Police hearing the last groans broke into his palatial home and found a last will and testament beside the body which bequeathed \$1,000,000 to be used as a library building fund at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

A Beautiful Edifice.

The Rev. Mr. Simpson stipulated that the building be built of brilliant Vermont marble in the valley between the Chi Alpha Pi house and the Kappa Sigma house.

The imposing columns, he stated, are to be of imported Florentine marble on a background of vari-colored panels of terra-cotta. The noble old clergyman now resting in peace also donated some 1500 volumes of his library to help fill the 900,000 shelves of the long-sought University of Idaho library. April fool, now read it again.

COED ON BLACK LIST

(National Student Federation of America)
Because she broke a sacred campus tradition, Miss Marian Shepard of Lakewood, Ohio, a University of Michigan freshman, was on the male student's blacklist today.

Miss Shepard dressed herself in man's attire and swaggered thru the front door of the Michigan Union men's club. Tradition requires that no woman ever shall enter the union's front portal.

POSTPONE PAGEANT DUE TO FINANCIAL WORRY THIS YEAR

No Group Willing to Assume Business Management of "Light on Mountains"

It seems likely that there will be no performance this year of "The Light on the Mountains," the Idaho pageant. The pageant has been given twice on the campus with great artistic success and even considerable profit financially. In the opinion of competent judges who have seen many historical pageants it is the greatest original artistic achievement of the northwest.

When interviewed on the reason for the postponement this year, Dr. G. M. Miller of the English department, who had much to do with the pageant's first production, said the failure to give a performance this year was due to the fear of a good many in official positions in the university that the pageant might prove unsuccessful financially. No group or set of officials seemed willing to assume the business management and financial responsibility.

Better Equipped.

"From the artistic point of view," said Dr. Miller, "we are probably better equipped this year for a fine production of the pageant than we have ever been. Last year, in spite of a pretty strong demand from the students, I was against any attempt to give the pageant, first, because we could not be sure of finding any student of the right qualities and experience to take charge of the business end, and second and chiefly, because Prof. J. H. Cushman and Miss Janette Wirt were absent on leave.

"The production of a pageant is always a matter of co-operation among a number of departments, and it has always been so at Idaho. The departments and divisions that have worked together in the past are English, physical education, home economics, art, military, and engineering. With the return of Professor Cushman and Miss Wirt and with the addition to the production staff of Fred C. Blanchard and Paul R. Ihrig, artistically everything seemed promising this year."

Dr. Miller pointed out that it was part of the administrative policy of President J. H. Upham, who was himself chairman of the first pageant committee, to give "The Light on the Mountains" every four years, that is for every college generation. He believed that it was part of the emotional and patriotic education of the future leaders of Idaho in the university to realize through the vivid portrayal of drama the various stages of the past through which the Idaho of today has come into being.

Dr. Miller said he felt he was expressing the sentiment of many people when he said it was a matter of profound regret to him that apparently two graduating classes must miss this pageant.

TEACHERS TO MEET IN SPOKANE SOON

Idaho Students Will Have Chance to Meet Northwest Educators

The Inland Empire Education association will meet in Spokane, April 6, 7, and 8. These meetings will offer young people, who are seeking teaching positions, a rare opportunity to get in touch with most of the city and county superintendents of northwest.

University of Idaho placement service will have headquarters at the Davenport hotel during these days. Students may make appointments to meet superintendents at headquarters. Faculty members will be in the lobby to aid young people in making contacts. Students in attendance at these meetings should report their Spokane addresses and telephone numbers to headquarters and should be prompt in keeping all appointments.

The daytime meetings close at 4 p. m. each day. From 4 until 5:30 in the evening is the best time for candidates for teaching positions to be in the lobby of the Davenport as it is a central meeting place during this time. Other hours more or less favorable are the early morning hours before meetings begin and the noontime until about 1:30.

The main work of the director of placement service during these days will be to ascertain, if possible, all the existing vacancies in this state and the neighboring states.

If students can attend but one day, Thursday is probably the best day. Wednesday is a day of organization and renewal of old acquaintances and Friday is the disbanding day beginning about 12 noon.

IMITATE OLD SLANG

(National Student Federation of America)
There was a period when college students used to set the pace in creating new slang words and phrases, but now they seem content to imitate, according to Dean Marjorie Nicolson of Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Dean Nicolson told Smith undergraduates at chapel this week that they were a generation behind the times in the matter of slang which she said, was accepted as a natural part of language even by scholars, because it was pungent and brief.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ON SALE AGAIN

Special Arrangements Made to Care for Late Orders

Senior announcements will go on sale again Monday and Tuesday at the Administration building, according to Walt Gillespie, chairman of the committee.

Because so many of the seniors had not yet received their notices of graduation eligibility, special arrangements were made with the Master Engravers of Portland to care for the late orders.

Monday and Tuesday will be the last days that the announcements will be offered.

CIVIL ENGINEERS PLAN NUMEROUS FEATS FOR SHOW

Many Novel Displays Are Planned for the Biennial Show

The Civil Engineers plan a unique display for the annual Engineers show scheduled for May 7. A clover leaf grade crossing will be constructed near the Engineering building. This new type of crossing designed to eliminate the danger at intersections, has one-way circular roads leading off of

Note—Pictures of the last Engineers show are needed. Students having any such pictures are requested to leave them in Dean Crawford's office. They will be returned. Chairmen are asked to co-operate in leaving news of the Engineering show or assembly.

WALT GILLESPIE,
Publicity Chairman.

each street and consequently prevents possible collisions.

The committee on surveying and engineering drawings are working in conjunction with Professor J. Howard and Professor J. Carter to perfect a display that will show the development of surveying and drawing from early times up to the present. The various types of surveying instruments and their many intricate parts will be on display along with description matter to explain the uses and purpose of each. A number of drawings, both old and new, will tell the story of the drafting room.

This will also include specimens of drafting instruments and another of the displays to be made is a comparison of the new hard cement and the ordinary brand. The latter will be mixed twenty-eight days before the show and the former 8 days. Some time during the show they will be submitted to a comparative breaking test.

The breaking of a large wooden beam by the 200,000 pound Olsen testing machine is scheduled. Associated Engineers President, Jack Izatt, appointed Verne Eaton as chairman of the Engineers assembly which is tentatively scheduled for May 6. At this assembly each department will be allowed 10 minutes to put on their stunts.

Jack Izatt, Virgil Thompson, and Walt Frieberg make up the general committee which is in full charge of the show. The presidents of the various student associations will act directly under them and be responsible for their departments.

Ernest Brasch has been appointed as student photographer. He will attempt to get pictures of the engineering school and faculty.

PROM AND CABARET TICKETS FOR SALE

Junior in Each House Has Charge of Ticket Sale

Junior Prom tickets and Cabaret tickets may be purchased now. A junior in each house and hall has tickets for sale, and anyone living down town, may purchase their tickets from Thomas Chestnut at the A. T. O. house, unless they wish to wait until the tickets are put on sale in the Administration building, Tuesday. Since there are a limited number of these tickets it is necessary for you to make your purchase as soon as possible.

Tom Chestnut reports that the favors have arrived, and that they have promise of making all the noise necessary for a good cabaret. The entertainment has the prospect of being good, not only in its production but from its originality.

O'Donnell's Orchestra.

Morris O'Donnell is furnishing the music at the Prom, the Blue Bucket band is furnishing the music upstairs for the Cabaret, and Whitlock's orchestra is making the music down stairs in the Blue Bucket inn.

KNIGHTS AND BLUE KEY WILL SPONSOR OPERA FOR MOSCOW

Punchinello, Famous Clown Will Come in Sound Film

Punchinello, the most famous clown of the operatic world, will come to Moscow in the sound film, "Fagellaccio" on April 21 under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Knights and Blue Key. A story of comedy and tragedy is told by Fortune Gallo with the San Carlo Grand Opera company of 150 members. This opera company is one of the best known individual grand opera companies.

The opera will be shown in the afternoon and evening at the Kenworthy theater with tickets priced at 50 cents. To see the same opera in stage production would find a ticket price range of \$2.50 to \$10 per seat.

The story of the opera is centered around Punchinello whose heart is broken by the unfaithfulness of his wife, Nedda who loves Silvio a village youth. The members of the cast are Nedda, soprano, Canio's wife, Alba Novella; Canio, tenor, master of troup, Fernando Bertino; Tonio, baritone, the clown, Mario Balle; Silvio, baritone, farmer, lover of Nedda, Giuseppe Intermante; Beppe, tenor, Harlequin in the play, Francesco Curci; villagers peasants, and interpolated ballet.

The opera is in two scenes, one in a village street, and the other in the trading town of Bergamo. With this sound-film opera, students, faculty, and townspeople will be afforded an opportunity to see one of the best known grand operas at a nominal price. The picture has been produced by some of the greatest artists of the opera world, and by its means can be enjoyed in our own theatre, when or where we wish. We have to go to the larger metropolis only to see the operatic season to see the opera.

ETHLYN O'NEAL RECEIVES OFFICE

Represents Kappa Phi at National Convention in North Carolina

Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy, as a representative sponsor from the local chapter of Kappa Phi, has been chosen to go with Miss Ethlyn O'Neal, newly elected president from Rupert, to the national convention in Montreat, North Carolina. Montreat is a beautiful resort in a valley below Look Out mountain, the highest mountain in the Appalachian range in North Carolina. The buildings grouped around Lake Montreat are all built of native stone. Groups from all over the world rent the resort from the Southern Presbyterians who own it. This year from June 14 to 27 the Kappa Phis have rented the resort.

The announcement of the trip was made Tuesday afternoon at the election of officers for the coming year. The other officers elected beside Ethlyn O'Neal, president, were: Clare Davis, Moscow, vice-president; Merle Bateman, Moscow, secretary; Grace Shaven, Moscow, publicity; Edna Scott, Moscow, treasurer; Doris Emery, Look Out, corresponding secretary; Vida Nichols-Roy, Moscow, historian; Marjorie Stone, Ashton, "Candle Beam" editor.

The patronesses elected were: Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. H. D. Martin; Mrs. Charles W. Hungerford and Mrs. A. W. Fahrwald. The honorary sponsor is Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson.

Committee chairman, as appointed by the new and old officers co-operating were: Fern Spencer, Elsie Magee, Kosamond Aram; program: Maxine Hoffman, religious efforts; Mary Hartley, music; Ruth Johnson, art; Velma Hofmann, and Ruth Parker, social; Winifred Bateman, invitations; Mabel Patchen; publicity: Leona Burnett, finance; Alice Bell, membership; Ellen Frasier, decorations; Clare Davis, Wesley foundation representative; and Erma Dean Sogard, big sister chairman.

AUTHOR OF PLAY TO ARRIVE TODAY

Mrs. G. M. Miller Will Entertain Cast After Play.

A telegram received by Fred C. Blanchard yesterday states that George Milton Savage, author of "A Paragraph For Lunch" will arrive in Moscow late tonight. He will see his play in production for the first time Saturday night.

Mr. Savage is bringing a party of five with him. They will stay at the home of William C. Banks, who is an old friend of Mr. Savage.

Arrangements have been made for entertaining the visitors at a tea given in their honor by the English club at the Tri Delta house. The affair will be given promptly at 4 o'clock. Bertha Moore, chairman of the English club entertainment committee, announces that tea will be served at the beginning, and it is hoped that Mr. Savage will say something about play writing.

Y. KILDEA WILL GIVE RECITAL

First Graduate Recital Will Be Presented April 5th

The first graduate recital of the year will be given by York Kildea, violinist and pupil of Carl Claus, assistant professor of music, April 5, at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium. He will be accompanied by Eugene Ferrine.

Kildea has been quite outstanding in musical miracles on the campus. He has had four years study here, besides having attended summer school last year. He has been concert master of the orchestra for four years, and at one time was a member of the university stringed quartet.

Program Tuesday

For his program Tuesday, he will play Sonata in G Minor with the two movements Adagio—Non troppo presto, and Largo—Allegro con moto, by Tartini; Concerto in G Minor, composed of Allegro Moderato and Adagio, by Burch.

Group three consists of four well known numbers, Hymn to the Sun, Rimsky-Korsakoff-Franke; La Plus Que Lenta-Valse, Debussy; Cradle Song, Schubert-Ehman; and From the Canerakraker, Gardner.

The final number will be Wieniawski's famous Polonaise Brillante.

SPRING SHIPMENT OF TREES BEGINS

24 Orders Shipped Tuesday to South Idaho

Tree shipments for this season are now being made from the forest and shade tree nursery, operated by the school of forestry. A first lot of 24 orders was shipped Tuesday of this week consigned to Idaho citizens living in the southern part of the state, according to Mr. C. L. Price, nurseryman. Most of the trees for the first shipments were for ornamental and shade plantings but many orders for farm woodlot stock will be filled by the latter part of the week, he says.

"In spite of the economic conditions we are having a good season so far as forest and shade tree planting is concerned," stated Mr. Price. "We ship our tree stock to Idaho citizens only, and from the many fine letters we receive concerning our trees, the fine quality of stock and the splendid service we render, we know our efforts are being appreciated."

"In no other way can the surroundings of a home be improved, both in appearance and comfort, than through the planting of trees in the year, and it adds to a financial point of view," he added.

"Our shipping season this year has been somewhat delayed on account of weather conditions. The excessive moisture this season, however, means better success in tree planting, so we may expect many last minute orders to be sent in. Usually our shipping season continues until the latter part of April, at which time the trees become too far advanced to permit lifting from the nursery rows for safe shipment," concluded Mr. Price.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY THIS WEDNESDAY

Candidates for ASUI Offices to Be Nominated; Awards Will Be Made

An ASUI assembly will be held Wednesday at 10 o'clock a. m. at which time candidates for fall ASUI offices will be nominated and changes in by-laws will be voted upon. Blue Key will announce spring pledges, and varsity basketball awards will also be given.

Nominations for all ASUI offices will be made. These include members of the executive board, president of ASUI, May Queen, maid of honor, and page. In the case that there are more than two nominations made for any one office, there will be a primary election held Thursday, April 21. Other nominations may be made at any time within 48 hours previous to the opening of the primary election by presenting to the secretary of the ASUI a petition bearing the signatures of at least twenty-five members. A general election will be held the 5th of May.

N.S.F.A. COMMITTEE DISCUSS PROJECTS

The first meeting of the committee for the Idaho division of the National Student Federation of America was held Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for the work they plan to do this semester. Several projects were brought before the meeting, that, if put through, would be of value in the progress of the university.

Weekly bulletins published by the federation furnish ideas which often can be adapted locally. The main purpose of the federation committee is to learn through contact with other universities and colleges things they are doing, and then to present ideas applicable to their own problems to the faculty and student administration and organizations.

DRAMATIC SEASON REACHES CLIMAX THIS WEEK-END

Author of Play Will Witness Saturday Night Performance

The dramatic season at the University of Idaho dramatic season for 1931-32 will reach a climax this Friday and Saturday evening with the premiere presentation of "A Paragraph For Lunch," a hilarious farce comedy by George M. Savage, young Seattle playwright. The curtain will rise promptly on both nights at 8:20.

Written especially for production by the Idaho players, this sparkling fast-moving farce pokes fun at those who patronize the arts in order to realize social ambitions and at those business men who can never resist a "big deal." Mr. Savage's play is already under contract to the Walter H. Baker company and after its initial production here will be available for production elsewhere.

Mr. Savage himself will be present to witness the Saturday performance of his play and will himself see it for the first time. Mrs. Savage will also be here with her husband.

The play itself concerns the adventures of three young people—an artist, a poet, and a novelist—who are invited to spend a quiet summer at the country home of Mrs. Peter Proudly. Upon their arrival they discover that Mr. Proudly intends to make them work for him in his business. They are forced to allow themselves to be lionized and become business men and women but on the side they publish books satirizing their hosts. When the books are published things begin to happen.

Brilliant characterization, uproariously funny lines, and a rollicking plot all go toward making this play one of delightful nonsense from the beginning to end. There is never a dull moment.

The cast includes Howard Altman, Grace Eldridge, John Thomas, Philor Jacobs, Raphael Gibbs, Harry Robb, Margaret Moulton, Betty Brown, John Milner, Lucille Moore, Marthalene Tanner, and Casady Taylor.

FRESHMEN DEBATE AT MOSCOW HIGH

Student Body Vote Favors Intramural Over Interscholastic Athletics

Two freshmen debating teams from the university gave an exhibition cross questioning debate at Moscow high school Friday afternoon. The subject for discussion was interscholastic versus intramural activities. The affirmative side was upheld by Ruth Puckett, graduate of Boise high school, and Clifford Dobler of Worley, Branch Walker of Boise, and Gary Ewell of St. Maries took the negative. The student body gave the decision 187 to 91 in favor of intramural activities. Over 27 students were unable to make up their mind. One unusual aspect of the decision, was that every single girl voted for intramural activities.

A great deal of interest was displayed in the debate, especially in the cross-questioning which brought a number of amusing incidents to light. Robert Vincent, debate coach for freshmen, has stressed the informal, conversational manner of presentation, which has been very successful this season.

Thursday Last Day To Operate Cars Without Licenses

Reprieve ended, today is execution day for unlicensed motor vehicles be they hacks, jitneys, or automobiles. To operate the car now without a license is as unlawful as to operate a still. One leaving an unlicensed car parked on a thoroughfare may lose it, at least, for awhile.

It's no joke. The warning comes from Chief of Police Grant Robbins. "Unlicensed motor vehicles will be taken off the streets and placed in storage. The owner, to redeem must pay storage charges and buy a license. Students may put their cars in vacant lots and avoid the embarrassment of having them taken up."

State traffic officers are on hand and will be checking closely the next few days, warns Mr. Robbins. The city ruler defines a motor vehicle, "A motor vehicle shall include all vehicles or machines propelled by any power other than muscular." This ruling may let some of the college hacks out and end the liability of buying a license. Experience and observation would warrant this conclusion.

Less than 2000 plates had been issued in Latah county by the end of the grace period. The assessor's office was the busiest place in town Thursday. Assessor Walter Q. Taylor and Deputy J. G. Vennigerholz were handing licenses out at the rate of one a minute. The first real spring day has allowed the farmers to get into town with their automobiles. Last year approximately 4500 license plates issued.

S. A. E. CONTINUES TO SET HOT PACE FOR MURAL TEAMS

Coaches and Varsity Also Undeclared as Title Race Narrows

A League		
Team	W	L
Junior Varsity	1	1
Delta Tau Delta	1	1
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Delta Chi	4	1
Beta Theta Pi	4	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4	2
Phi Gamma Delta	2	2
Tau Men Alpha	1	2
Lambda Chi Omega	1	2

B League		
Team	W	L
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	0
Columbia	3	1
Phi Delta Theta	3	1
Sigma Chi	3	1
Sigma Nu	2	2
Lambda Chi	2	2
L. D. S. Institute	1	2
Chi Alpha Pi	1	2
Alpha Tau Omega	1	2

Games in the intramural competition during the week have definitely narrowed the race for the title. The teams still in contention are the Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Chi. All of these teams have a chance for the title. Chi Alpha Pi and Alpha Tau Omega are still tied for second honors in B league with six straight defeats.

Kappa Sig vs Delta Chi
The Kappa Sig came from behind to lose out the Delta Chi 15 to 11, Tuesday night. Delta Chi was leading 10 to 7 at the half. The winners held them to the lead goal the entire second half. Jones led the scoring with 2 tallies. Jaggard was high for the losers with 7 to his credit. The game was the last on the Delta Chi schedule.

Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Nu
In the second game Tuesday night 19 to 7 at the half. Pierce was high-point man for the game with 2 points. Troup led the scoring for the losers with 5.

Betas vs Lambda Chi
In the first game Wednesday night, Beta Theta Pi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 24 to 15. Eddie Bather led the scoring for the Betas with 2 points. Boney was high for the losers with 2 to his credit. The score at the half was 14 to 11.

Hindley Hall boys
The A. T. O. five in the second game 21 to 20. The hall boys grabbed the lead at the start and held it until the third quarter. A. T. O. weakened in the last minutes to allow the winning basket. Manning led the scoring for the winners with 10 points. Jarlette was high for the A. T. O. with 6.

In the first game last night, the Junior Varsity swamped the Phi Gamma Delta 25 to 2. Ward scored the Phi's lone basket in the last half. The game was unusually clean only one foul being called. "Vic" Warner rolled up 14 counters to grab scoring honors for the game. Jones was close behind with 12.

The Phi Delt was just able to pose out L. D. S. Institute in the last few minutes of play, 16 to 15. The Institute boys grabbed the lead at the start and held it up to the last of the fourth quarter. The score was 10 to 2 at the half. Wilson led the scoring for the Phi Delt with 8. Conner tied for scoring honors with 2.

One game between the Tokes and the Town Men is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. The first game Monday night will be both Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi playing their last games for the season. The game at 8:30 is between the Coaches and Sigma Nu.

COUGARS TO CHANGE TO FORMER SYSTEM

After employing the much discussed block system entirely during the past season, Jack Friel is expected to return the fast break next season. The Cougars started the league early last winter with their well directed block play and knocked over all of their early opponents. Friel has spent more than two weeks of intensive drill on the fast break in his spring trainings.

The fast break has survived every introduction of new ideas and will probably be the recognized system as long as basketball is played. "Hec" Edmundson, a former Idaho student and athlete, and now head coach at the University of Washington has always used this style of play and has been able to turn out championship clubs five times. In as many seasons Dave MacMillan was noted for his fast breaking teams while at Idaho and is still employing this method at Minnesota. Many coaches prefer the fast play because it allows the individual men to use natural skill and speed effectively at all times.

Washington State defeated by a fast breaking five for the championship in the past season when they lost the last two games to Washington at Seattle. The Cougars should present one of their best clubs in history next year if they are able to check under the new style. Friel had one of the best coached teams in the league this year and should be a real menace to any team's championship hopes next winter.

SPORT SHOP

Another knockout on the basketball season: The annual Northwest-Southern division playoff for the Pacific coast championship should be discontinued until officials of both sections come to a common agreement on interpretation of the rules.

That's the opinion of Coach Hec Edmundson, of Washington's fifth successive northern division winner. His team you will remember recently lost the coast championship to California at Oakland.

Edmundson says that a body contact game that is a combination of wrestling, boxing and basketball is not the thing for the Pacific coast. "I put a premium on big lanky players. Small players may have some chance."

This is unfortunate, only too true, and unless something can be done soon, a definite break will probably result.

Art McFarley, brilliant Cougar basketball and baseball star, may end his college career at Pullman in June by stepping right into the big league. This report was circulating around Port Townsend, McFarley's home town, last week.

McFarley's word from Pullman that John McGraw, New York Giants manager, had made him a first offer for the next three years, giving him usual graduation in June to think it over. That certainly would be a nice break if the offer was actually made, anyway. Pullman is keeping her eye on McGraw before the public eye which proves nothing at all.

Sport news is still terribly scarce, making it impossible for a poor columnist but better times are rapidly approaching. Meanwhile here's a tip—keep your eye on a lanky freshman who answers to the name of Art Berg—he's a brother to our famous Howard, and he's come from 34 to 42 feet in the last year—did in six weeks.

Our poor sport staff seems to have called down the wrath of the Pullman sports writer, who seemed to resent our little convention that "Washington State Evergreen" was about to take the place of the Spokesman-Review in the matter of picking All-Americans. The young man waxes extremely sarcastic in pointing out that College Home has honored some 12 or 15 other athletes by mentioning them on their honor roll, while poor Idaho was "getting over in the domain of Moscow just dying for recognition."—Now I have always labored under the illusion that College Home's gained its prominence through the fustiness of its own

writing, this fact seem to further bear out my contention. Although no longer the newspaper man and statistic who are paid to pick "all something or other team" were probably just prejudiced against that state college team.

The news that Dr. Clarence Spears had finally decided to accept the offer of a one year contract to coach at Washington came as quite a shock to the coast sports world yesterday. Although he did not turn out a championship team at the two years at Oregon, Spears was considered to have had a successful reign and was exceptionally well liked on the team. Spears had refused the offered contract several times before making the final decision. The desire to get back to the coaching ground in the winter a year was probably the deciding factor in his making the change.

Several of the national outstanding amateur or basketball are assembled in Chicago to discuss possible rule changes. So many changes in national sport have been made already the past year that it is with some apprehension that the national rules are being considered. The chief topic has been on the one offensive rule—some say to prevent stalling in the final minutes of a game. Proposed changes range from the national to the Pacific situation. Dr. James Nabholz, the man credited with having invented basketball, is strongly in favor of calling a foul the moment a team has had the ball 30 seconds without attempting to score.

Whatever the new rule is which comes out of the meeting, it will lead to an increased amount of authority to the referees and further complicate the job of finding efficient officials.

When the sun broke through the clouds for a few minutes yesterday afternoon, Coach Friel took advantage of the opportunity and hurried to the basketball gymnasium for the first time. The diamond was still too muddy for practice but the grass in the outfield was fairly dry and the candidates had the first chance of the year to handle the sun. Almost two hours were given to batting practice and fielding by both the playing and coaching staff. The playing staff also got in some good hitting by taking them up to the battery. Probably most outstanding among the early season performances was that of McNeely, new coming pitcher. He handled himself well and takes an early smooth swing at the ball.

On the other hand, look has a lot to do with football injuries. One way to do it is to wear a mask and break a leg yet that same individual may have taken much harder in another way and not have received any bodily injury. Some may say that this is part of the skill of a gridman to know how to fall, perhaps it is, but it cannot be overlooked that luck determines the seriousness of many falls.

As far as the game itself is concerned, the new rules will probably do away with the former thrills but will entail cleaner playing because of the more detailed decisions. As to the number of casualties in the coming season, one can only guess, but one may be sure that better physical conditioning and proper medical attention will do more to lessen them than will any new rulings.

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Phi Delta Theta crest and setting from ring. Finder please call St. Clair, 2192.

SUNSHINE LURES RACQUET WIELDERS

Ladder Tournament Will Determine Varsity Personnel

The warm weather and sunshine has lured scores of racket wielders into the tennis courts during the year week. The annual spring ladder tournament will be held April 10. Competitors will last for about two weeks. The top high players on the ladder will represent the official varsity squad.

Three teams with other schools have been scheduled for about June in May two with Washington State and one with Whittier at Moscow. Coaches officials are also anxious to schedule a tournament with the Tander team.

Several players from last year's squad will be back and with a strong group of newcomers including Steve Swartz, 1931 champion, and other players for a successful year. The club's outstanding players will include Martin, Moore, Carpenter, Alford, Foster, Beck, Campbell, Sam McDaniel and Alford.

The courts have been swept recently and arrangements are being made with the city fire department to have them washed in the month of June and dirt according to Charles Heath manager.

President at Pullman University has established a monthly newspaper, "The Daily" at a step toward that end.

STUDENT OFFICERS WILL ATTEND CAMP

Thirty-Six Men to Go to Fort George Wright

Thirty-seven members of the athletic council of the University of Washington will attend the annual summer camp at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash. The advanced camp is held from June 11 to July 23 this year. All the men being sent report to the instructor at four o'clock Friday for the commencement and registration which is anticipated to all orders before they report to camp.

The men who will attend are: Ray Anderson, Phil Baitman, Harold Carter, Lloyd Campbell, Arthur Davidson, John Deary, William Doherty, Donald DeBor, William Fisher, Neil Frankman, Martin Hamilton, Shannon Hale, Donald Harris, Carl Hennings, Harold Hoover, Edward Hurley, Alvin Jacobson, Harry Jancy, James Jarshaw, Elmer Martin, George Massey, Wilbur McLean, Alvin Noyes, Edwin Parks, Albert Potts, Ernest Peterson, John Randall, William Rook, Clyde Ross, William Sharpe, Wm. Smith, Owen Tracy, Robert VanUden, Roy Weber, Carl Wendt, Parker Walkers, Burton Young.

EX-KAISER LIKES PROFESSOR'S BOOK

Missouri Professor Receives Compliment From Former Kaiser

P. P. A.—Professor M. H. Colburn of the history department of the University of Missouri, author of a new book, "Germany in Germany," received this letter from William Hohenzollern, late Emperor of Germany:

"I have read your book with interest and admiration for your excellent knowledge of Germany. No German would you call Prof. B. Schuman a walking encyclopedia. There is not the slightest doubt about who were the real culprits that started the world war. They stand arraigned before the tribunal of history awaiting their verdict. The world and the Allies are suffering from the punishment Providence is meting out to them for their crimes in 1914 and at Versailles in 1918."

The ex-kaiser's greeting was written in English on the back of a post card.

"Perhaps the greatest fault of our modern college is its failure to get each student to work at the maximum rate which his particular ability will allow," believes Dean Genevieve Fisher of Iowa State college.



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NEW RULES MAKE FOOTBALL SAFER

Bodily Contact Game Becomes Void of Danger

In its effort to make football as safe as possible, the rules committee has made a commendable effort to retain the vivid parts of the game and yet make it as void of danger as a bodily contact game can be made," stated Bill Roper, former Princeton football coach, when discussing the value of the new gridiron rulings. "However, any attempt at legislation will not accomplish what proper coaching, adequate medical attention, and better physical condition on the part of the player might."

"Any college man who for ten months out of the twelve leads a more or less sedentary life cannot possibly be expected to engage in the most virile of all sports and not receive injury. In short, what the game needs most is a longer training period and more careful conditioning of players."

On the other hand, look has a lot to do with football injuries. One way to do it is to wear a mask and break a leg yet that same individual may have taken much harder in another way and not have received any bodily injury. Some may say that this is part of the skill of a gridman to know how to fall, perhaps it is, but it cannot be overlooked that luck determines the seriousness of many falls.

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