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BUSINESS MANAGER OF STATION KGA TALKS TO AD CLUB

Explains Executive End of the Radio Broadcasting Business

Milholland, former manager of radio station KGO in Oakland, Calif., and now manager of KGA in Spokane, spoke before the members of the Ad club last Friday afternoon. Mr. Milholland was presented to the club under the auspices of the Spokane Advertising club.

The subject of Mr. Milholland's lecture was "Advertising by Radio." In connection with his lecture, hi entertained the group with several imitations, among which was an imitation of the wind, and his interpretation of an old cylinder phonograph record. In his lecture Mr. Milholland explained the business end of radio broadcasting the various departments in a radio station and how they function.

Opportunities Limited

"Opportunities in radio are very limited," explained Mr. Milholland, There are two ways in which a new comer can get in the radio advertising game, namely: by "pullign strings" and getting in by personal influence, or by having something new and extraordinary to sell, or having some new ideas."

The Ad club has arranged a series of meetings for the coming year and experts in the advertising game will be supplied by the Spokane Advertising club which is cooperating with the Ad clubs both here and at Washington State college. According to Mr. A. Severson, the Spokane Advertising club undertakes to supply a speaker for W. S. C. and Idaho, and it is trying to help students interested in advertising as a profession make contacts in Spokane.

The next meeting of the Ad club will be held during the early or middle part of January. The speak-

PROFESSORS ADVISE PROPER LUNCHES

Recommend Light Meals Dr. Barton and Miss Lewis Miss Evans' honor, to be held at the Moscow hotel Wednesday at Before Quizes

"Coffee, tea, and milk," says Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department, "are not recommended before any quizzes. Nothing to drink is better, unless one is habituated to tea or coffee, both of which contain caffine, a drug. When one drinks either of these when one drinks eliner of these often, they might act as a stimulus for the time being but both are inclined to bring on nervousness later in the day. Milk is very hard on the digestive system and the form of the first time day.

The recital program is as 101- sity loose in scrimmage against the freshmen for the first time last night as part of the program for putting his men in shape for the extensive barnstorming schedule over the holidays.

he continued

chocolate," said Miss Ada Lewis, teacher of foods, "are much better, for the cold weather than a cold This contradicts a common belief that a cold drink tends Mi chiamo Mimi—"La Boheme" to neutralize and make warmer Pucc the temperature. For breakfast Miss Lewis suggests fruit which is the most important as it is good for the digestive system. This may be either stewed fruit or fresh fruit. Toast and a hot cereal are also very necessary. Ham and eggs may be a substitution for hot cereal. For lunch the best menu is hot soup and a salad with a hot drink. Miss Lewis suggests a light lunch in order not to make the student sleepy or groggy.

HONOR FACULTY IN LOS ANGELES

George E. Horton and Dean Craw-ford Go to Coast Conference

George E. Horton, graduate manager, and Dean Ivan C. Crawford, faculty representative left for California lst Tuesday evening by train and will return the latter part of this week. Coach Leo Calland and Assistant Coach Glenn Jacoby left Wednesday morning by car and will return through southern Idaho, with plans to arrive home by Saturday. They will stop at Pocatello to visit the southern branch of the university.

PADDLING PARTY SET FOR TOMORROW

The members of the "I" club are happy to be able to invite a few of the men students to an informal reception Wednesday at 1 p. m. in front of the Ad building. The reason for this party is to chastize those who have broken campus

Those that were caught not wearing their green caps'are: Jack Cummock, Bernard Snow, Erich or Herbert Steiniger (guilty one report), Wilbur McCallie, Walter Virgin, Leslie Holmes, Irving Lystad, Wade Patterson, Glen Nas-lund, Theron Ward, Wallace Ger-aghty, Shull Arms, Dick Burke, Rus Honsowitz, and Hugh McGuire Those who wore cords when they weren't supposed to are: Chuck Warner, Bill Thomas, Emanuel Kline, Perry Culp, Bill Willis, and

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA HONORS GERTRUDE **EVANS THIS WEEK**

Will Give Formal Recital and Reception Thursday; Banquet Follows

Information is not so handy con-cerning the outfits farther away Miss Gertrude Evans of Ithaca, New York, national president of S. from home. Any one of the coast A. I., music honorary will be a teams may have just as strong reguest on the campus this week and placements. "Hec" Edmundson at will be honored by members of Washington lost Ralph Cairney Sigma Zeta of Sigma Alpha Iota, and Ned Nelson, two guards on last local chapter, at a formal recital year's championship quintet, but followed by a reception Thursday ne has Lee, Fuller and Antoncich

and a banquet Wednesday evening to build around this year.

The recital Thursday evening at Bill Rinehart, Oregon, mentor, is The recital Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, will be held at the university auditorium. All faculty and students interested are invited to attend. "This recital," according to Miss Donaldson, president of the land to Miss Donaldson, president of the land music honorary, is planned to Miss Donaldson, president of the land to the webfoot five. to be the best one presented by the organization during the year." The reception will be held after the recital at the Pi Beta Phi house, and is invitational. The re-ceiving line for the reception will (Slats) Gill still has five letterbe composed of Miss Evans, Mae men with which to work, and beBelle Donaldson, Mrs. Carleton
Cummings, and Miss Isabelle
Clark.

(blats) (slats) still state to work, and believes that the success of his team
will depend a lot upon the showing
of his elongated veteran center, Ed

Dorothy Fredrickson Presides. Dorothy Fredrickson, instructor Dorothy Fredrickson, instructor

in the music department, will be toastmistress at the banquet in 6:30 p. m. The entertainment dur-ing the banquet will be furnished by Margaret Rydholm, piano; Alice Bell and Laura Brigham, songs; S. Cy Geraghty and Ho A. I. pledges. The entertainment will weaken the Vandal outfit conwill include a Christmas play and siderably, but with seven experisinging of Christmas carols. Christmas decorations will be used on the tables. on the tables.

The recital program is as fol-

deaden the accuracy and the quickness of the mind."

"Hot drinks, such as soups and chocolate," said Miss Ada Lewis, teacher of foods, "are much better, for the cold weether than the said miss and Delilah"..... Saint-Saens

Agnes Ramstedt

Lucile Ramstedt, accompanist

Concerto in A Major.... Mozart

Patricia Kennard

Annie Snow accompanist "Samson and Delilah"

Annie Snow, accompanist The Lark.....Glinka-Balkakireu Harriet Baken

Louise Morley Elsa Eisinger, accompanist Concerto in D Major—Allegro... Mendelssohn Kathryn Kennard

Martha Jean Rehberg, accompanist ..Chopin Martha Jean Rehberg

The White Peacock.....Griffic Etude in D Flat....Liszt Josephine Harland

CAMPUS ORCHESTRA TO PLAY IN BOISE

Band Booked for Christmas and New Year Holiday

University faculty members in Los Angeles to attend the meeting of the Pacific Coast conference meeting were guests at the alumnae banquet at U. S. C. Friday evening and the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game Saturday.

George E. Horton, graduate man-KIDO in Boise has charge of the bookings for the orchestra.

The orchestra will make the trip

down and back on the special.
Those who wil acompany Ames,
pep bland leader, and Gale director of the Blue Bucket orchestra are: Glen Exum, John Cusano, Richard Stanton, Charles Mason, and Don Wolfe.

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM WILL MEET

Spinal Meningitis Victim Buried at Troy Sunday.

The funeral service of Arnold G. Strom, 22-year-old university student, who died of spinal meningitis with the W.S. C. varsity team will med tent, who died of spinal meningitis with the infirmary Thursday evening, were held at Troy Sunday, afternoon at 1:30 p. m. The funeral service of Arnold G. Strom at the infirmary Thursday evening, were held at Troy Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. The funeral service of Arnold G. Strom at the infirmary Thursday evening, were held at Troy Sunday, afternoon at 1:30 p. m. The funeral service of Arnold G. Strom at 1:30 p. m. The funeral service of Arnold G. Strom are the infirmary Thursday evening, were held at Troy Sunday, afternoon at 1:30 p. m. The funeral service of Arnold G. Strom are the fundance of the cand and the trop of them to take early moon at 1:30 p. m. The funeral service of Arnold G. Strom are the fundance of the cand and the trop of them to take early moon at 1:30 p. m. The funeral service of Arnold G. Strom are the caldwell sub-station.

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A midnight speci

COACH FOX THINKS BASKETBALL TITLE

Unpredicted: Grads

Make Vacancies

from last year's squads thorugh graduation or ineligibility.
"Every team in the conference

lost at least two outstanding men, Fox reports, "and the final result will depend a great deal on the

replacements that can be made for

these players from the reserve list

Right now it looks like Washing-

ton State has the best prospects. The graduation of Holsten and Mc-

Larney left a hole in the Cougar

Lost Guards

Oregon State Hit Hardest. Oregon State was hit probably the hardest of any school, with the

loss of Ken Fagans, Loward Mer-

optimism.
The Idaho tutor turned his var-

M. W. Melzian Offers Examples of Typical Freshman Thinking.

As an example of deep thought on

thought. This paper shows the train of thought and the conclu-

Twin Falls.

or last year's freshman squads."

high school star.

National Student Federation Will Convene at New Orleans. STILL UNCINCHED William Ennis, ASUI president,

will attend the annual meeting of the National Student Federation of America to be held December 28.
The meeting this year is being sponsored by Tulane university, and will be held in New Orleans. Conference Championship Is Student president of all the uni-Coach Rich Fox is not making ny predictions about the outcome prupose of the organization is to any predictions about the outcome of the Pacific Coast conference bring together these student exec-basketball race this year, but utives for a discussion of the prob-thinks the title will go to the school that can find the pest playcation and other nationally known characters will speak to the deleers to take the place of those lost

gates from the universities.

ENNIS WILL ATTEND MEET IN DECEMBER

TICKETS TO SENIOR BALL IN DEMAND STATES MC KINLEY

Annual All-University Forline-up that Jack Friel should be able to fill. He has Wills, a letmal Will Be Saturday terman of two years ago who laid out last year, and Johnson, a sop-homore, and former North Central at the Elk's Temple

The 150 tickets for the Senior other way contribute to the enterball to be held Saturday night at the Elks' temple, are very much in the Elks' temple, are very much in the Elks' temple, are very much in the Elks' temple, are according to the Senior of the way contribute to the entertainment, will be taken in preference to those who just sing.

Three years ago the Vandaleers of the senior of the contribute to the entertainment, will be taken in preference to those who just sing.

The music for the upperclassthe entire program of music will be new. The band has been practicing for the past few weeks and promise to give those in attendance something new in the line of newest music. of newest music.

Decorations Are Secret. The decorations for the ball are being kept a secret by the committee in charge. It is rumored by members of the senior class that the decorations are to excel any decorative scheme ever displayed

here.
The entertainment will consist of several acts at intermission, and the committee in charge is following the policy of the decoration committee by keeping their plans in the dark.

in the dark.

"People planning to take taxis to the Elks' temple should make arrangements in advance." Frank McKinley said, "I think that the taxis would be able to give better service if some sort of a plan was said out by the students and the injury jinx that has haunted him for two seasons. Makes No Predictions.

Coach Fox is not picking Idaho's position in the conference, but admits that things look rosier here than for some time. The loss of worked out by the students and the taxi men." David's store has announced a reduced rental for a tux suit of \$2.50.

Cy Geraghty and Horton Herman will weaken the Vandal outfit con-Shull Gives Advice For Extermination Of Dreaded Pests

When bedbugs survive ordinary "doping" and defy the deadliest powders, try fumigating with hodrocianic acid gas and be troubled no more, advises W. E. Shull, acting entomologist with the univer-LETTERING PLATE sity agricultural experiment station.

Bedbugs may become established in homes of even the best house-TELLS THOUGHTS keepers, Prof. Shull says, and are extremely difficult to exterminate. Requests for help so numerous that the college of agriculture a year or so ago covered the subject the part of a college freshman, Professor M. W. Melzian of the in an extension circular, No. 38, "Control of Bedbugs by Fumigaarchitecture department offers the following lettering plate.

Hydrocianic acid gas is a deadly poison, hence the need for detailed precautions and directions for its use. The entire house must A lettering plate is merely an assignment on printing and does not have to show any connected be carefully sealed, and vacated for 18 hours. Materials for generating the gas may be purchased at any drug store for a nominal sum.

sions arrived at by a freshman. This is the plate: clothes make the woman and money makes the man can't get out of this cabin going nowhere psychology philos-ophy architecture now is the time people are beginning to realize the importance of a function variable ratio of one number to another

they say that people go to college for the sole purpose of getting a job at the end of four years deep thought Ticonderoga excelsion cess with the garbage campaign of last year, the student reporters who work on the Star-Mirror have who work on the Star-Mirror have started a new campaign. So many serious accidents have been happening because of slippery sidewalks that the reporters thought they would play Boy Scout and see that people in Moscow clean their walks. During the past few weeks, stories have been appearing in the Star-Mirror from interviews of the people who have been injured be-COMBINATIONS HELP CLEAN CONSCIENCES Describing the scene of an examination at Oxford, Mr. Geoffrey M. Wilson, a member of the Oxford debating team touring the east, said in a recent interview at West Virginia university; "First, we all light our pipes and sit around discussing the subject for about three-quarters of an hour. Then we start to write. And if you get stuck, you can always ask your next-door neighbor who will probably have something you don't know." In anwer to a horrified American gasp, he continued, "This is all expected. You see, you can't write a paper unless you know a little something about the subject. They just want to cheek subject in Moscow alpearing in the Star bayes few weeks, stories they want p

Frank Taft and Carroll Livingston will pledge Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary society
for mining, metallurgy, and geology J. W. Finch, dean of the
School of Mines, and grand vice
School of Sigma Gamma EnsiTrank Taft and Carroll Livingridge's office, Ad. 219, and is open
for further signatures. All students and faculty members are invited to join.

PUBLISH SONGS SOON

PUBLISH SONGS SOON subject. They just want to check up to see what you're doing."

MOSCOW, IDAHO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1932 **VANDALEER TRYOUT** TONIGHT TO ELECT EIGHT NEW VOICES

Regular and Substitute Vacancies to Be Decided at Contest Soon

Tryouts to fill eight vacancies in the Vandaleers will be held at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium. The contestant winning first place in each of the four sections will become a regular member of the Vandaleers, while the other four winners will be considered substitutes until a yacancy occurs in their respective parts. These sub-stitutes will receive credit for the course, will be given all the chorus' music, will attend all rehearsals, and will thus be ready to step into a regular part immediately in case of any withdrawal or ineligibility in their sections.

Each contestant is requested to bring some selection of his own choice so that the group may hear his voice. He may either bring his own accompanist or have the special accompanist, who will be pro-vided for such entrants, play his number. Those able to play any musical instrument well or in any other way contribute to the enter-

Frank McKinley, general chairman of the affair. The ball will start at 8:30 p. m. and last till 11:30 who have tried out in the same manner as is being used to decide tonight's winners. Every year since the organization of the Vanmen's (show-off) will be furnished since the organization of the Van-by Whitlock's eight-piece band and daleers a program has been prehas been widened greatly by the annual tours until the Vandaleers have now made themselves famous throughout the state for the high type of entertainment they pre-

> At present the Vandaleers is made up of eighteen members: so-pranos, Louise Morley, Ruth John-son, Mary Hartley, Florence Simp-son, and Betty Bandelin; altos, Alice Bell, Agnes Ramstedt, Doris Norell, and Bertha Mae Wilburn. Tenors, Elvon Hampton, Regi-nald Lyons, Harold Boyd, Wayne Hampton, and Ted Voightlander; basses, Erwin Tomlinson, Norval Ostroot, Paul Rust and Carl

Officers for this year are: Elvon
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Hampton, president; Louise Morley, secretary. The Vandaleers are under the direction of Carleton

The Washington State college team was composed of Hyslop,

PLAY TO BE READ

Blanchard Will Entertain English Club at First

The first meeting of the English club will be held at 7:30 this evening at the L. D. S. hall. Fred C. Blanchard, instructor of dramatics, will be the entertainer. Mr. Blanchard, who was connected with the dramatics. dramatics department of the University of Washington for four years, is very highly commended for his work in reading and inter-

pretation.

Each member who has paid his or her dues may bring a guest to enjoy the entertainment at the social hour to follow. A list of old and new members is posted on the bulletin board in the main hall of the Ad building. Those eligible for membership are freshmen who have a grade of A in English courses, members of the Argonaut staff doing creditable work and English majors.

Appointment of 12 community chairmen in Idaho for the United States Society dealing with government affairs has been announced by Arthur S. Flemming, executive director of the society, and Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the University of Idaho, state chairman.

The community chairmen appointed are: H. R. Wallis, Blackfoot; C. F. Dienst, Boise; George E. Denman, Burley; Frank P. Baird, foot will be held Sunday morning.

CAMPAIGN BEGUN
TO CLEAN WALKS

Reporting Class Promotes Idea to Prevent Accident.

After having had so much success with the garbage campaign of last year, the student reporters

A special meeting is being planned for the middle of January at which time an outside speaker will be here to address the club. The members of the committee in charge of the program are: Clayne charge

NEW ORGANIZATION STUDIES RELATIONS

International Relations Club Ap-

Hawkeye --- On Duty ---

Chestnut letting Brutzman out of

the bear coat"......Glen Exum giving out dope to reporter.....Louise
Morley falling in the door of the
Ad building.....Lois Davies blushing in Psych class.......Gamma Phis at the "Hairy Ape" in soup and fish......Bud Fraley with four in-Willis Smith taking names for next "I" club party.....our athlete Lefty Inman condescending to wink...... Owen Carpenter and Lily Louis at the Bucket......"Gable" Neveux and Garbo" Peterson at Hays hall...... Kappa Sigs rating the Packard.... two Pi Phi Blondes aceing for the city.....Del Shaw on the D. G. stoop Casady Taylor dressed like a cab-ellero.......Virginia Gascoigne at a dance in Pullman......Lloyd Riutcel apeing for the girls.......Hugh Ben-

fer playing cave man with Jean Ham.....Fritzle Smith getting her powder smeared by Dick Burke in the middle of the street......Ennis and Peacock talking law.....Marg Druding and Al Guernsey shivering home. Beware of Hawkeyes!!!

FENCING ARTISTS SUCCUMB TO W. S. C. **·IN FINAL CONTEST**

Hjort of Idaho Lost to Castle of Pullman in Deciding Match

In the final and deciding match the fencing meet between Idaho and W. S. C. at Pullman Saturday, Hjort of Idaho lost to Castle of Washington State by the narrow margin of five touches to four. The final score of the meet was 9 to 7 in favor of the Cougar team.

"It was a very close meet all the way through," said Fred C. Blanchard, coach of the team, "and I was very pleased with the showing the boys made. The score by touches was 73 to 71, and at no time was the margin between the teams wide." Cruickshank, a four-year man

and Harris won three out of four matches each while Beimfohr and

team was composed of Hyslop, Griffith, Ritchie and Castle.

"More contests are to be arranged in the future," said Professor Blanchard, "and the constant competition among the twenty AT CLUB MEETING competition among the twenty men who are turning out should keep the team in good shape.

"A meeting will be held in Room 35, Morrill hall, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to organize Foil and

at 8 o'clock to organize Foil Mask club for this year."

Chairman of New Government Society

The United States Society was formed recently by a group of national leaders in public life to "make governmental affairs more intelligible to every citizen, partic-ularly to the millions of new voters who are annually added to the ers wno are annually added to the electorate." The organization is strictly non-partisan and non-political. The schools of the nation, high school and college, will be the principal media for spreading the knowledge of government. ing the knowledge of government.
On the board of advisers of the

society are Calvin Coolidge, former president of the United States; Elihu Root and Newton D. Baker, former members of the cabinet; President Hibben of Princeton university and Owen D. Young, a dis-tinguished business leader. David Lawrence, famous journalist and editor, is chairman, and Mary Roberts Rinehart, author and social eader, is vice chairman.

SCHEDUUE DEBATES WITH TEN SCHOOLS **BEGINNING JANUARY**

War Debt Question Is Subject for Both the Men and Women

Both men and women debaters are working on the question, Resolved: That the war debts should be cancelled. Last Saturday, two men's teams went to Walla Walla for a triangular debate with the Whitman and Washington State college teams. Each school debated eight times. Both teams debated four times, twice for the affir-mative and twice for the negative. Carl Hobson and Claud Marcus on one team won three out of four debates. Whitman won five and lost three. Washington State won three and lost five. Both men's and women's teams have won and lost four debates in the triangular

tournaments. Women Go To Oregon. The tournament idea is proving popular with the university debating squad as it gives more debaters an opportunity to participate and more debates can be scheduled in one day.

The first debates on the campus for men and women will be some-time in January. Tentative debates are scheduled with Gonzaga, Spokane university. Whitworth, University of Washington, Univer-University of Washington, University of Montana, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Willamette and the Fresno State Teachers' college, There will also be debates with the University of Southern California in March. The women's team will debate in a tournament at Linnville college, Oregon in February. gon in February.

Frosh Debate W. S. C.

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Plans are being made to take as many of the varsity debaters as possible before local luncheon clubs and the chamber of commerce in Moscow, to neighboring towns to debate on the cancellation of the war debt quetion.

The first freshmen debate is scheduled for January 16 with Washington State college on the tax question. Several invitations have been received from high schools for practice debates on the same question. same question.

DISCUSSION CLASS TO MEET TUESDAY

ANDUIT MUNITION TO THE STATE OF

Purpose Is to Give Students Historical Background For Training

"The Authenticity of the Gos-pels" is the topic for discussion at the second meeting of the De Smet club discussion class at 7:30 this evening in St. Mary's hall. Father Cody, pastor of the Catholic church, requests every member of the club to be present and to bring

friends who are interested.

The discussion class of the De Smet club, a group of Catholic uni-IDAHO CHARMEN versity students, is conducted every second Tuesday by the Rev. Cody. The purpose of this course of informal discussions and lectures of the course of the c Dr. M. G. Neale Is State to give the students a historical background for religious training and an opportunity to discuss problems pertaining to their relig-

fast will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the St. Mary's hall for De Smet club members. IDAHO GRADUATE

WORKS FOR P. H. D.

Alfred Shaw Is Now at Pennsylvania State College.

Alfred Shaw, graduate in dairy production here last spring, is now working for his Ph.D at Pennsylvania State college. He received a fellowship there. During his three years at Idaho,

Shaw completed the work for both his B.S. and M.S. degrees. He took engineering two years at Utah Agriculture before transferring here. His master's thesis "Testing the Vitamin, A Content of Some of the Common Pasture Grasses," was re-cently published in the Journal of Dairy Science. The article created attention considerable attention among dairymen throughout the country. This work was done in conjunction with Dr. Ella Woods, professor of home economics of the agricultural experiment station, Professor Atkeson, head of the dairy department, and Mr. Rube Johnson, who is in charge of experimental work at the Caldwell sub-station.

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: Maybe It's a Game

For the second consecutive year the railroad has made the south Idaho special a subject of controversy. Last year it was a matter of rates. After prolonged passing the buck, one way fares were granted.

This year Blue Key was fortunate enough to get cent-a-mile rates, only to learn at the last minute that chair cars would supplant sleepers. Leaving here at midnight, it will be an interesting trip for those who a savings bank. High spots of the have to spend 12 to 24 hours on the train. All pansies will have faded comic episodes are a scene in which his but the time Pocatello is reached. Miss Dressler and Miss Moran

Just how much the ASUI spends with the Union Pacific each year in routing its teams over their lines is a matter of record. In addition ter; a sequence in which Miss there is the special up in the fall, one down and back at Christmas and Dressler proves her skill at makconsideration on the part of the railroad officials, and more resentment ing a run-down grocery store do on the part of the students.

While we do have to ride the Union Pacific to south Idaho we do taking place in the town's movie

on the part of the students.

While we do have to ride the Union Pacific to south Idaho, we do not have to route our athletic and other teams over their lines entirely. Its a matter which the executive board would do well to consider and give Blue Key a hand in bringing presure to bear.

taking place in the towns move house in which an old-time western film is parodied. Anita Page, Norman Foster, and Jacquie Lyn are some of the members of the supporting cast.

There's a Beard on This

The coming cold weather again drags a now age old query from its nest. "Why don't we have a skating rink?" Frankly, no one knows. "ILINOIS CO-EDS MUST There is some small evidence that long years ago a group, functioning independently flooded the tennis courts after a prolonged struggle with the janitorial force to secure hose and other equipment. Since that time no one has been able to buy the courts back from the force.

Last year there was a rumor that the ASUI attempted to flood an area across the street from the Memorial gymnasium only to be forestalled by the women's physical education department, which is said to have claimed that the ice would harm the grass and render the field valueless in the spring. Who knows about that?

But it would seem that when the requirements are so simple, a little not be one of E's.

cold weather, a little water and a place to put it, that somehow, someway, a rink could be provided.

of the honoraries busy.

LOOKING AT THE STARS

By Margaret Moulton

show. Everyone admits that the acting and settings were superb, but how many liked the play itself? Allowing for natural and honest differences of opinion, wasn't it just a little too complicated for a good many of those who were so good many of those who were so ready to pass judgment against the playwright. Nor did the fact that

Through." and the creaking seats Are our audiences, by any chance, at the Vandal. It was the kind afraid to think?

Was "The Hairy Ape" a success? The majority of the students seemed to find it a bit too morbid for their delicate sensibilities—no doubt "Daddy Long Legs" or "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" would have found a much more responsive audience than did the O'Neill show. Everyone admits that the acting and settings were seemed to find it a bit too morbid to kick anyone that laughs or eats pop-corn. Even a few of the "big and strong" men on the campus sheen added in the last five years and strong and strong and settings were admits that the lucof I. is carrying a constantly increasing load of students. Approximately a thousand students have been added in the last five years enrollment now stands at 1568.

NOW—An advance of approximately 200 students is shown in this year's enrollment and that of ple went to a show to cry over

Speaking of audiences - what playwright. Nor did the fact that about those people that couldn't the most of his adversaries are judging on the basis of probably Hairy Ape"—so they giggled every two out of his thirty-some plays time they heard seem to dampen the ardor of their time they heard (see hear). The To go from one extreme to the other—everyone wept out all their hidden sorrows under the influence of the pathos in "Smilin" the last scene of the pathos in "Smilin" incidentally, was excellently done?

Teeth or Pencils

long fur, and-Persia sho is fur!"

And number two related how "the winner of the fight received a rah decision."

Ken O'Leary says, "We have a going concern."

What concerns us is that it may be a case of "going, going—gone."

A co-ed is as old as she looks,
but a fellow is old when he stops

The head janitor says that his had when one of the debaters in the recent tournament at Whitman reached for his pencil and pulled out a tooth-

Teeth or Pencils

Ask Gentleman Jim

The difference between Ghandi and a college boy in the midst of a week-end celebration is two sheets to the wind.

Frozen greetings and salutations: With the approach of the bas-Education seems to be a frozen ketball season, vague rumblings asset thees days, but the weather are heard in the vicinity of the Ag needn't rup it in. The following offerings may well the singing of that old hymn, be nominated as the year's worst "Time on My Hands." And the puns even if they did appear in Lawyers. Well, after two of the "better" magazines: years, they still don't trust his "I want a cat from Persia, wid hands, at least in a basketball game.

The spinning wheel has been replaced by the steering wheel.
And all the time that the stude was offering one of those patent alibis, the professor was humming that old song, "You're Telling Me." JOHN T. FARQUHAR.

FLIGHT JUSTIFIABLE

NSFA.—"If my flight stimulated women's interest in flying, even though it did not really aid aviation. I believe it was completely business is picking up all the time. justified," said Amelia Earhart.

Imagine the gerat sales op"You are much safer going over "You are much safer going over fifty miles an hour in an aeroplane than in an automobile. When you do your traveling by air, some-time within the next two years, remember that I told you so.

THE CINEMANIAC

nave the leads in this turbulent story set in Cochin, China. In the picture is depicted the dramatic triangle which results when the aristocratic wife of a French engineer visits a tropical rubber plantation and falls in love with its overseer thus enganderic. story set in Cochin, China. In the picture is depicted the dramatic triangle which results when the aristocratic wife of a French engineer visits a tropical rubber plantation and falls in love with its overseer thus engendering the hatred of a defiant, hard-boiled girl of the dance hall variety, who is the role of the overseer, a part totally different from his recent successful portrayal in "Strange Interlude." Miss Harlow plays the hard-boiled plantation girl who, though scorned at first, proves her indisputable advantage over her more civilized rival, Mary Astor.

That the interlotity complex is since the various of success in since herself finds it almost impost sible to get a response from some of the decline of the "hello" spirit on the campus, was suggested by on the campus, was s



JEAN HARLOW

break up the formal wedding party

ONE DECADE AGO

STUDY OR LOSE DATES

"No study—no dates," as a rule for women at the University of Illinois, is being considered by the second council. It has been suggested that one 4 or one E take away the mid-week date. A D and two E's take away both the mid-

old weather, a little water and a place to put it, that somehow, some-vay, a rink could be provided.

If good for nothing else, it furnishes a promotion scheme to keep one of the honoraries busy.

NOW—After ten years, the same law shows coming earmarks of having prevailing influence upon the co-ed's of our university. This is another example of Ancient History Methods being put into action

> Enrollment Jumps in Five Years. Enrollment figures for the last five years, prepared by the registrar's office, indicates that the U.

> ten years ago. There are now 1739 students attending the university.

BULLETIN BOARD

HELL DIVERS WILL MEET WEDnesday, 7:30 p. m., at the univer-

MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING team and those who wish to try out, meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the

ENGLISH CLUB WILL MEET Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at L. D. S. hall Bring dues.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS meeting at the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

HOME EC CHRISTMAS PARTY, Wednesday, December 14, at 4 p. m. in Women's gym.

SPUR LUNCHEON, WEDNESDAY, noon at the Blue Bucket.

MEN INTERESTED IN FRESH-man debate meet in Ad. 206 at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

naut staff meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Ad. 261. ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETING, Wednesday, December 14, at 7:30

ALL MEMBERS OF CO-ED ARGO-

p. m., at the Beta house. THETA SIGMA WILL MEET AT the Blue Bucket, Wednesday noon for lunch.

FOIL AND MASK MEETING, Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock in Mor-

PRESS CLUB MEETING AT 7:30

SCABBARD AND BLADE meeting at the Sigma Chi house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

tonight at the Sigma Chi house.

Mrs. Sargeant Says Decline Of Spirit Due To Complex

someone and am not answered. We are not yet too large to speak to ly, perhaps ecause he has never observed more "helloing" here than served more "helloing" here than clsewhere. Still, this being a smaller school, a more friendly spirit is to be expected and should to pass up the boys. She does not be cultivated.

Tucson, Ariz.—Faculty members of the University of Arizona last on Saturdays, dates back to the week agreed to donate one day's Puritans. Puritan schools were salary each month to create a dismissed on Saturdays so that the fund for the relief of needy stucked and the salary each month to create a dismissed on Saturdays so that the fund for the relief of needy stucked prepare for the dents.

Sabbath.

new spends ner nights with us—bustling in and out. If you want a little ray of sunshine—just call the Kappa house and they'll be glad to send Roise over!

Reporter Gets Low Down on Infirmary

Interlude." Miss Harlow plays the hard-boiled plantation girl who, though scorned at first, proves her indisputable advantage over her more civilized rival, Mary Astor.

at the Vandal

PROSPERITY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Marie Dressler and Polly Moran as two mother-in-laws battling with each other are a big laugh attraction. They can never agree on anything. whether it be who is to play Santa Claus, the cut of their grand-children's hair or the wis
Not Too Large.

Not Too Large.

Dr. Henrietta Tromanhauser is sorry to see its decline. "It is too bad," she said. "I often speak to grand-children's hair or the wis
Strange among the students and instruct-ors.

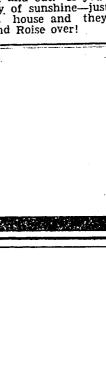
"Low spirits resulting from football from football defeats are wrong. We should the dots our boys fight against and the excellent work they do." Remembering that sometimes defeats are actually moral victories, should tend to review the old, more friendly attitude among the students," said Mrs. Sargent.

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And there's one in every house— even the infirmary. "Rosie" Ten-ney spends her nights with us—



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Beta Ineta Pi Winter Informal

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and tiny umberellas for the women.

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rayon from a silk; a good sheet

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The care and selection of materials has also been studied.

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leta pin is again being worn on a lest instead of other places.

has dropped a notch or two.

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FRIDAY

DECEMBER 16

SATURDAY

SUNDAY...

DECEMBER 17

Senior Ball

DECEMBER 18

Holiday Motif Prevails In Campus Social Activities

In spite of the lack of scheduled dances for Friday and Saturday hights, the past week end was a gay one, the holiday spirit already perading the campus and its activities.

The Bucket was decorated for the dance Saturday evening with small fir trees and bright sprays of holly, while the lights downstairs as well

is those on the dance floor, were dolored green and red. Houses and halls are also beginning to be festive with poinsettas and evergreen sprays. Some even have decorated Christmas trees, brilliantly lighted, while all table decorations are being carried out in the gala holiday motif.

Since the focus of interest for the entire week end was on the production of ."The Hairy Ape," the absence of house dances and other scheduled social activities was not felt. Informal parties Friday night and the Blue Bucket dance Saturday after the play provided enough

The excellence of the presentation of O'Neill's very difficule and unusual play brought large crowds to the university auditorium both nights. The Spur ushers struck a pleasing and effective note in their altractive formal dresses.

Pi Beta Phi entertained the following faculty guests Thursday-eyening: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boy-et, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cum-mings and children, George and

Accentuating her blonde hair and blue cycs, Virginia Adams wore levely informal dress Saturday night of the new hyacinth blue Fluge puff sleeves were the poin of interest, being the same materia as the rest of the dress, a dull silk eyepe. They were finished with a small band of deep purple velvet. A belt across the back and three band: of the velvet around the rather high round neck were the only decora tions on the dress, which was other wise quite simple, falling in long folds almost to the floor.

Marjorie Druding, Mildred Richardson, Elizabeth Stickney, and Prudence Larson were Sunday dinner guests at Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Sollie Callendar Cascade, were guests of Sigma Nu last week-end. They were called here due to the illness of their son Robert, who has been ill with ap-

In keeping with her glossy darl hair, black eyes, and well defined features, Frances Wernette wore striking costume at the Bucke ance Saturday. The Spanish effec was varried out in a long, sweeping black satin dress that reached to the floor. It was made very lone waisted, the skirt being full and circular. There were no sleeves, and the neck was moderately high, V shaped, lbow length black gloves and rhinestone ear rings and brace lets completed the ensemble.

Alpha Chi Omega enjoyed a Sun day evening supper as guest of the chapter at Washington State col lege. The province president at tended the supper. The province director announced that the Idaho chapter of Alpha Chi Omega would receive the province scholarship cup for last year.

The soft powder blue lace wor by Janet Kinney, Spur usher, mada charmingly naive ensemble. The frock was exquisite in its simplicity falling in straight, graceful lines t the floor. The only ornament wa a rhinestone buckle on the bel which was of the same material a the dress and set rather high. Th waistline was made effective with a clever short jacket, also of the lace. The sleeves of the jacket flar ed at the elbow.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Prof. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard at dinner Sunday.

Sigma Chi entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Luke, Mrs. A. Patterson, Wordsworth Albert, and John Wood, last Thursday evening.

Bernice Maloney was a guest at the Sigma Nu house Thursday eve-

Ted Brigham, traveling secre-

tary, was a guest of Delta Tau Delta Friday.

Delta Tau Delta was the guest of a chapter banquet Sunday. The guests were Dr. C. L. von Ende, Dean J. A. Kostalek and Dean E. J.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Dr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Gail and Miss Isabelle Clark Sunday.

Delta Chi honored Edwin Stev ens. University of Washington Sat-



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MARJORIE DRUDING PICKS CO-ED STAFF TO PUBLISH PAPER

Fern Paulsen, Marjorie Wur-

sistant, Eileen Kennedy; copy ed-itor, Frances Hanley, assistants, Elizabeth Stickney, Frances Wimer, tively a smart satin formal of a bright turquoise blue. Made very imply in front, an arrangement of crossed straps and the material pathered in folds, made the back lise Peterson, Bernice Arnold; proof differences with the proof of the pack lise Peterson, Bernice Arnold; proof differences with the proof of the proof unusual. The costume was completed with a short blue velvet cocktail iacket trimmed in fur and rhine
Music. Christing Orchard: P. I.

Music, Christine Orchard: P. I Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Ralph Peterson, Potlatch, Edwin Steven, Seattle, Dan Sherfing, Spokane, Harry Shutler, Lewiston, Dlarence McPherson.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Steven Moore Sunday.

Miss Virginia Ward and Miss Carolyn Silverthorne were week Mariorie L'Herrison.

Music, Christine Orchard; P. I. P. A., Mary Herrick, assistant Mary Hervick, assistant Mary Ellen Brown; reporters, Lois Davies, Mildred Elliott, Ruth Farley, Evelyn Fuller, Jean Ham Elaine Hersey, Esther Hunt, Janet Kinney, Mary LeGore, Erma Lewis Mariette Seabern, Miriam Vertante, and Mariotic L'Hazel Gentry, Midred Carson, Mariotic L'Hazel Carolyn Silverthorne were week marjorie L'Herrison.
quests of Kappa Alpha Theta.
Erma Lewis, Helen Wiswall, and CHOOSE BIG SISTERS

Sara Mori were Sunday dinner quests of Alpha Chi Omega last FOR CLUB PLEDGES

Gamma Phi Beta upperclassmen ald their formal dinner Saturday Christmas Fireside

neld their formal dinner Saturday at the chapter house. Favors were miniature reindeers for the men Big sisters were chosen for the pledges of Daleth Teth Gimel at their regular meeting December 6. After the play the party returned to the house for dancing at which time Santa Claus gave the toys to The national convention, to be the guests. The guests were: Miss Harrison Devereaux, Harold Coffin Iack Blair, Afton Barrett. Abe Pence. Nat Congdon, Jack Williams discussed and plans to send representatives were made. held at Willamette university, Wil-

Art Young, George Moore, Don Harvey, Bill Tuson, Carl Evans, Ted Showalter and Ralph Olmstead.

A Christmas fireside honoring the member's mothers will be given the Thursday following Christmas.

Rayon, a synthetic fiber which

has some into existence in the

ast 35 years, wrinkles a great deal

and bathing suits.

Through?'

And then did you see Claire Gale hours in the library for a certain

and more sophisticated!

line up to the scholarship rules they make early in the year? Nine

MORTAR BOARD PLANS CHARITY

St. Joseph's Orphanage of Lewiston Will Receive Donations. Mortar Board held a meeting December 9 at the Bucket to dis-

cuss plans for Christmas charity. Packages of candy and nuts are going to be sent to St. Joseph's or-

Compete for Places on Rifle Team

Twenty-four women were chosen temporarily for the Women's rifle team. Lieut. John W. Sheehy coach of the team, stated that it was almost impossible to choose the squad, as the scores were all close. Only 20 members are needed, so that another four will have

The clothing classes, have just completed wool dresses. The wo-Goodwin, Mary Lou Iddings, Bea-brice Keating, Annabel Laidlaw, Geraldine Langer, Louise Marsh, Rose Meyer, Ruth Meyer, Margaret McComb, Lois O'Meara, Ethlyn O'Neal, ary Jane Pace, Mae Pugh, Rosana Roarks, Marie Rosenau Margaretta Rowe, Mary Schlueter, Fritzie Smith, Eleanor Stewart, Winifred Wimer.

Team of Twenty Next Saturday, the scores of the members will be carefully checked, and a team of 20 will be select ed. This squad will shoot intercollegiate matches with other University Women's Rifle teams. At the end of the season the men's and women's teams will have a match, and the squad that looses will give the winner a dinner.

GAMMA PHIS GET NEW HOUSEMOTHER

Mrs. MacKenna Goes to Spokane for Medical Treatment

Miss S. Harrison Devereaux arrs. W. R. McKenna as Gamma Phi Beta house mother, during the illness of Mrs. MacKenna. The latter who has been ill for the past month has gone to Spokane to take medical treatments for a few

Miss Devereaux comes here from Elko, Nevada, where she was for-merly dean of women at the Elko high school.

A football player at Auburn university weighs 303 punds

HOME EC CLASSES **MAKING CHRISTMAS** CARDS, PRESENTS

Sweetmeats, Cakes, Cookies,

Gras r In
Gras r In
Week. A meeting of the complete staff will be held Wednesday at o'clock in Ad 201.

The staff is: Editor, Marjoric Paulson: night editor, Marjoric Wurster; day editor, Ninav Varian; make-up editor, Charlotte Davis; society, Elsie Lafferty; men's page, form make-up editor, Charlotte Davis; society, Elsie Lafferty; men's page, form Longeteig; Ruth Gillesple, features; Rosamond Tenney, copy desk; Abigail Davis, sports; reporters, Jane Peterson, Betty Hatfield, Shelley Olsen;

Women's sports, Mary Axtell, assistant, Ellean Kennedy; copy editor, Frances Hanley, assistants, Elizabeth Stickney, Frances was a collecting of the first taking of the university who do not belong to group houses, halls or the location of group houses, halls or the long to group houses and have no contact with other students. A party is also being planned fr the freshmen women with the highest averages at the end of the semester, leading the printed in or Chinese papers also being planned fr the freshmen women with the highest averages at the end of the semester.

SHERHY CHOOSES

TIME The home economics departme is filled with interesting thin that the women of various classe house to group houses, halls or the incentive for the incentive for the incentive for the women of various classe, have been making.

Each women in the art structure classes made a Christmas card design, cut it out in linoleum and then printed it on Chinese apapers of silver, gold, green and bamboo. One interesting card, designed by silver, and the printed in the university who do not belong to group houses, all got the long to group houses, all got the long to group h men women with the highest averages at the end of the semester. Elsa Eisingr is president of Mortar Board.

SHEEHY CHOOSES

TEMPORARY TEAM

Twenty-four Women Will Compete for Places on Times at the end of the semester. Is now men, some of which have fallen down on the ice, on which they have been skating. Elizabeth Stickney has designed a card depicting a Christmas group of houses. This is most attractive, printed with black on silver paper and mounted on a green background.

Besides these Christmas cards the women of the art classes have framed group pictures, cut out from magazines. Some are from Christmas cards and others are just postal cards, but nevertheless they make clever pictures to group

they make clever pictures to group over a mantel, table, or chair. Stunning monks cloth pillows have been made with drawn threads of bright colored yarns in this same

In the textile class, the women have been weaving on hand looms, pieces of cloth that have been made up into bags, pillows, book covers and scarfs.

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nore than silk, and when wet is veaker than when dry. This shows he care that must be taken in vashing rayon. Pongee is a raw ilk that is not degummed. When artment are able to do this. Miss Ida Ingalls, instructor of it is washed the gum is removed, his course has given out 90 sam-les of materials which the women leason that some silks, such as georgettes and heavy crepes, don't wrinkle is that the yarns are twisted as they are woven. Wool has the highest hygroscopic quality of The five major fibers: wool, cot-on, silk, flax and rayon have been body causes slow evaporation; thus roperties, and manufacturing rocesses of these fibers has been etailedly outlined. and old all the rocesses of these fibers has been etailedly outlined. These properties are valuable and are made use of in athletic suits Cotton is destroyed by sunlight und air. This accounts for holes appearing in curtains exposed to atmosphere. Linen is the coolest iber, and also the least elastic, which is why linen is used in hot countries. It's fibers absorb moisure quickly, but lose it readily. inen wrinkles because of its lack Did you know that Hollis Neveaux wore Howard Altnow's spats to the hall one night to assist him We wonder what happened to in his hashing and they wouldn't ur Tri Delt-Beta romance. The let him hash 'til he took them off. McInerney has very definite ideas about women, according to No doubt you've seen Clayt At least the great Felton has spears wearing his new beaver oat. Pretty ritzy for a year like and more sophisticated! Bob Newhouse is getting around feel now that the nine weeks' and about, but he tells us the 5.5

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For Christmas gifts or for your own personal use we have a large and complete assortment of silk and wool socks in clock degray.

structed their own patterns. One brown wool is cut on circular lines, most attractive garment made of wool is an evening dress. It is long, cut on the bias, with sleeves and roll neck of black transparent velmas cakes, cookies, and candies are vet, and is buttoned up the back being made each week.

men in the advanced classes de- with a row of small velvet buttons signed their own dresses and con- Another attractive dress made d



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signs and small neat patterns. The colors are black, brown, navy, maroon and 25c--35c--50c

THE THE THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

It never occurred to Guy Wicks back in 1927 that some day he would be worrying about how to build a basketball defense against his brother, Pete. Five years ago, Guy, then coach

at the Moscow school teaching h is brother how to handle the ball. Incidentally he did a pretty fair job as Pete was picked on h i g h school that year. Since that

time Guy has coached North Central (high school, Spokane, and now is guiding the basketball des-tinies at the

Branch. "Pete"
While Guy was climbing the ladder to coaching prominence Pete entered the university and prompt-ly made the larger fellows sit up and take notice. His aggressiveness and speed have made him a star for the past two years on the var-

This year, his last, he is planning to show his brother a few pointers when the Vandais invade Pocatello December 28 and 29 on the holiday barnstorming trip.

By SANDY McDonald HIS DEPARTMENT is very much

hardicapped these days: Our pre-decessor, Sailor John Paul Edcret services of a certain dumb blonde in Jimmy Phelan's office at Scattle to guess the winners on the gridiron each Saturday. Now of course it's a cinch to pick up another dumb blonde, as all blondes are dumb so they say, but Paul took his plugged quarter with him when he left. Therefore we are apealing to our readers if any. 'Is they any plugged quarters to be had?" (We'll take a real good spendable quarter if you haven't a plugged again. But for anyone to say that the

There being no quarters of any kind on this campus anymore, we will have to forego the pleasant game of picking the winners which the late is something we should be glad of. Mr. Jenes engaged in so successfully. With football almost over for another year, there is little guessing to be done at that. Oreon tangles with Louisiana State at New Orleans Sat-urday, and UCLA meets Florida at Gainesville Florida, California plays Georgia Tech and the curtain will fall all by itself when Pittsburgh and Southern California play in the Pasadena game January 2.

If Oregon can take Louisiana State, which appears doubtful on advance dope, and UCLA trims Florida, and then Southern California and California win their games, the Pacific coast will have come off fairly well in intersectional battles for 1932. As it now stands, coast teams have won but two games this season against and middle western opponents, and U.S. C.'s victory over Notre Dame Saturday was one of the two. Gonzaga beat South Dakota 12 to 0 in Spokane a few weeks ago in the only other far-western victory.

On the other side of the ledger. written in very fancy red ink it says as how Fordham of New York trimmed Mr. Madigan's St. Maryans, and Mr. Schissler's Oregon Staters. Below that it men-tions that Stanford fell down before Pittsburgh and Oregon State should have stayed on their train Instead of getting off at Detroit. And on further perusal we find a casual notation that Alabama came out to the coast to take St. Mary's 6 to 0 before the home

What will it say after this next week end? The score is now 5 to 2 in favor of the east with four games yet to be played. The best score the coast can get Is 6 to 5, even if they win every one of the four games left. And it is not likely that they will do that, either.

TVEN WINNING six out of 11intersectional games, if we do win the rest of them, is a far cry from the palmy days of 1927, 1928, and 1929 when the very mention of Pacific coast football was calculated to scare the daylights out of everything cas of Peoria except Notre Dame, Notre Dame for some reason never did scare

very easily. What has happened to coast foot-ball? The same thing that happened to eastern football about 1926. The pendulum has swung back the other way and as it went by it knocked a whole row of self-styled "champs" off the shelf. For several seasons we "he-westerners" were rather stuck on ourselves, that is footballistically speaking. Too many victories in a row gave us the swelled head, and we for get about the lean years before when intersectional opponents frequently busted our ball clubs high, wide and handsome, Stanford, Oregon State, W. S. C. Southern California, California Oregon-they all went east and mauled the prize eastern teams around more than slightly. "The east is done," we shouted. "Hooray for the rugged

virile men of the west!"

But now give a look. Even our very special representative in intersectional competition, the Oregon State Beavers, who can't win a game out here for love nor money but who have won seven or eight straight intersectional games, have fallen from the mighty seat. If Oregon State has to crawl back into their Puliman car on the short end of a score, not once but twice on the same trip, then who else passage a







THESE TWO VANDAL BACK field aces have been placed on ten different all-star teams to date. The biggest honor that has landed on the shoulders of the "Little Giant" was his selection on Alan Gould's Associated Press Little all-American team of "forgotten men." The noted New York snorts writer the first quarterback. The noted New York sports writer decided to name such a team from the great group of players who are unable to make the national head-lines and are consequently left off the all-American selections for one or more of the following reasons:
(2) they played on losing teams, under a consequent handicap; or (3) they starred on teams which were good, but lacked the proper

ballyhoo. In commenting on his team, Gould said:

"It is not a hit-or-miss selection. In the mass of all-American material sent to this department there are striking testimonials to individual prowess, including rec-ords and proofs. I have the endorsement of coaches as to some of these performers who had little or no chance to impress the big league observers."

Both Smith and Norby were named o nthe first string selections of the Washington State and ward Jones, Jr., candidly admitted he Gonzaga players' all-opponent Associated Press Little used a plugged quarter plus the sc-teams, an honor greater, in the ican first team—Smith.

Smith for the first quarterback

'A complete list of all-star selec-tions on which these two Vandals placed follows: Associated Press all-American,

N. E. A. all-conference, second team—Smith.

W. S. C. players' all-opponent, first team—Smith and Norby.
Gonzaga players' all-opponent, first team—Smith and Norby.

Coach Hollingbery's all-conference second team—Smith.
Coach (Buck) Bailey's all-conference second team—Smith.

Coach Prink Callison's all-coast

second team—Smith Coach Leo Calland's all-coast first team—Smith; second team,

Gonzaga Bulletin's all-coast sec-ond team—Norby. Associated Press Little all-Amer-

from out here has a chance anymore? L. D. S. 485 colleges playing football today, Tau Kappa Epsilon years. Right now we don't look so hot. points in the red because they did in a few years we will come back not have an entry in the cross again. But for anyone to say that the country run: Sigma Chi, Sigma Albest football teams are in the west pha Epsilon, Ridenbaugh Hall, and always will be is foolishness. Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi and Chi That we aren't looking any worse

KAPPA SIGS LEAD IN ATHLETIC POINTS

Acording to the list released today by Ed Lacy, intramural manager, Kappa Sigma is leading in the race for intramural athletic nonors with a total of 250 points Sigma Nu ranks second with 175, and Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha are tied for third honors with 75 points

Kappa Sigma garnered its points Shoes Repaired while by tallying 100 points in the cross country run and by adding 150 more by placing second in the in-door baseball. Sigma Nu received 200 points for winnning the indoor baseball championship, but lost 25 by not having an entry in the cross country event.

Although it has not been defnitely decide upon, volleyball will probably be the next sport in which the group houses will vie

Tot Honors.
A complete list of the intramural
standings is as follows:
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Sigma Nu
Phi Gamma Delta 75
Alpha Tau Omega
Lambda Chi Alpha 75

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for several of the Vandal boxers on an amateur card in Spokane this Friday. Four or five scrappers are looking good enough to hold their own in fast company and the Spokane trip will be a good test of their ability.

workout Saturday, and gives promise of being the first rate heavy-weight that the Vandal squad has

All that is needed now to make a representative for every division is a boxer in the 115-pound class. The middle weights are well filled out with several promising candidates for each division. The outstanding member of the squad is Louie August, 126-pound scrapper



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Walt Gillespie, Editor, Expects Journal to Be Out This Week

CHARLES ADAMS ATTENDS SCHOOL

Charles (Flop) Adams, of last year's senior class, has registered at the Harvard business school. Bob Moser Gives Promise of Being First Rate Heavy weight for Vandals

Coach Ralph Hutchinson's hopes for a balanced boxing team took an upward trend over the week end with the advent of a heavy-weight slugger in the person of Bob Moser, late of Coach Calland's first-string football machine. Moser, who tips the scales over the 200 mark, looked good in his first workout Saturday, and gives prom-



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