

PROGRAM SUNDAY WILL BE INITIAL SHOW THIS YEAR

Vandaleers Organized Five
Years Ago by Prof.
Carleton Cummings

TO START AT 4 P. M.

Chorus Made up of 13 Juniors; 5
Frosh, and One Sophomore

The program to be offered Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in the university auditorium will be the initial appearance this year of the Vandaleers, an official ASU mixed chorus of twenty voices.

The Vandaleers have been heard on the campus and over the state for the past five years. The organization was introduced at Idaho by Carleton Cummings, who founded the group on practically the same basis as a similar chorus, under his direction, that won favor for its performances throughout the central West.

High Standards
"I am absolutely convinced that the spirit and loyalty of the Vandaleers is due in no small measure to the strict requirements of the organization," said Prof. Cummings. "Personally I feel it a great honor to direct a group which I believe best represents a high standard of not only musicianship, but also scholarship and personality. Even though the organization has only been in existence a few years, I believe the fine positions held by Idaho graduates who were members of the Vandaleers shows that the reputation of this group has been a valuable aid in achieving enviable records in the field of art," the conductor concluded.

Since the founding of the Vandaleers the group has been made up of approximately twenty voices. At present there are nineteen vocalists in the group, and the accompanist, Annie Snow. Miss Snow is the only charter member who is still in the group. She has been accompanying the Vandaleers since they were founded, and will make her last appearance Sunday afternoon. The chorus which will sing Sunday is made up of 13 juniors, five freshmen, and one sophomore. The officers are: Paul Rust, president; Bertha Wilburn, secretary.

KLUMB FOURTH IN SCORING BATTLE

Galer Leads With 105 and
Klumb Comes in With
64 Points

Last Saturday night's win over Washington State was the means Harold Klumb, Vandal forward, used in climbing back on the fourth rung of the conference scoring ladder, having a total of 64 points in eight games played. Huntley McPhee, sophomore Cougar forward and Hibbard, O. S. C. veteran, holders of second and third places respectively, fall far behind the sensational Bob Galer, Husky star, who has thus far rung up 105 points in 10 games played.

McPhee is a good second with 69 points in all, and Hibbard holds the third position over Klumb by the slimmest of margins, having 65 points. Howard Grenier, veteran Idaho pivotman, has still a chance to finish close to the top, being in seventh place with a total of 53 markers. All the men on the first eight rungs of the ladder have played 10 games except the Idaho representatives who thus far have only eight tilts behind them.

Klumb has scored his 64 points in eight, giving him an average of eight points per game which in the percentage column places him second to Galer. The Edmondson protege has an average slightly over 10 points per game, while his nearest rival on points alone, McPhee of Washington State, has under a seven point average for the 10 games in which he has played so far.

Galer has a chance to beat the all-conference scoring record of 173 points in 16 games, set by Ed Lewis, former Oregon State all-star. He has 69 markers yet to pick to put him above the record set by the big O. S. C. center last season. To make the necessary points, Galer must score 14 points in one game and 11 in the other five.

The scoring records of the first eight men:

Player	Goals	Free Throws
Galer, Washington	40	25
McPhee, W. S. C.	23	13
Hibbard, O. S. C.	25	15
Klumb, Idaho	23	18
Wills, W. S. C.	23	11
Lee, Washington	23	15
Grenier, Idaho	17	19
O'Connell, O. S. C.	23	6

DEBATE MEETING CALLED FOR WED.

Intramural Arguments to Start
Soon; Farquhar Asks Repre-
sentatives to Meet

Intramural debates for fraternities and sororities will be scheduled at a meeting of the representatives Wednesday afternoon in Ad 211 at 4 o'clock. Each group has been asked to send a representative to the meeting. The questions for debates and the schedule for the debating will be decided at the meeting.

The winner of the debates will receive a silver cup.

"When debates are scheduled, we mean scheduled this year," said John Farquhar, intramural debate manager. "Unless both teams are prepared on the night the debate is called, the team or teams not appearing will automatically lose the debate," he said.

TWO WEEK BRIDGE TOURNAMENT STARTS

Midwinter Contract Meet
to Start Next Week at
Blue Bucket

A mid-winter championship contract bridge tournament, consisting of a three-game series, will begin Wednesday evening, February 7, at the Blue Bucket Inn, and will continue the following two Wednesday nights. No advance entry need be made for this series. The regular Wednesday night tournament will be conducted in the usual manner. Partners who play all three nights of the championship series will be eligible to compete for special prizes and the mythical championship title. Anyone entering this championship series will not be obligated to play all three nights. Substitutions may be made on the second and third nights.

The results of the duplicate contract bridge tournament held at the Blue Bucket Inn last Wednesday evening, follows: North and South—Mrs. Fulton Gale and D. P. Ellis, 149½; Mrs. Leo O'Connell and Dorothy Fredericksen, 134; Mrs. Mark Moore and Mrs. D. M. Loehr, 119½; Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, 117½; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gamble; Potlatch, 112; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stapleton, Potlatch, 109; Mr. and Mrs. D. DuSault, 11½; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Curtis, 95½; R. J. Comp-ton and Mrs. L. W. Stapleton, Potlatch, 95; Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Connell, Potlatch, 94; Fred Cromwell and Gertrude Evans, 83½; East and West—Father Cody and Father Herman, 141½; Karl G. Pfeiffer, Pullman and Mrs. John Sheehy, 133½; Gene Kiley and James Warner, 126; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson, 119½; Mrs. I. N. Carter and Dean Permeal French, 108½; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Driscoll, 115; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Matthews, 108; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kerr, 94; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ferguson, Potlatch, 92; Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse, 91½; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, 82½.

Miss Permeal J. French and Mrs. Harry Einhouse won first prize in the tourney Saturday afternoon. They were playing east-west and amassed a total of 49½ points as against 46½ and 44½ made by June Hanford and James Warner and Mrs. Lenore Scott and Mrs. Elizabeth Given respectively, both teams playing north-south.

WHO'S WHO LISTS UNIVERSITY MEN

Nineteen Professors Are Rated in
America's Honor Roll
of Fame

Nineteen members of the Idaho faculty are listed in the last edition of "Who's Who in America," a remarkable record for an institution with an enrollment of only 1800 students.

Many students noticed a filler item in the last edition of the Argonaut in which another western university, with a student body less than 2000, boasted of having 18 faculty members in the 1932-33 "Who's Who." An Argonaut reporter, curious about Idaho's total, found the following faculty members listed:

Dr. H. L. Axtell, classical languages; Dr. J. W. Barton, psychologist; General E. R. Chrisman, retired army officer; Dean Ivan C. Crawford, civil engineer; Dr. J. G. Eldridge, modern languages; Dr. John W. Finch, geologist; Dr. F. W. Gall, botanist; Dr. E. E. Hubert, forest pathologist; Dr. C. W. Hungerford, plant pathologist; Dr. F. B. Laney, geologist.

Prof. D. C. Livingston, geologist; Miss Bernice McCoy, former state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. W. E. Masterson, lawyer; Dr. J. F. Messenger, educator; Dr. M. G. Neale, educator; Dean F. G. Miller, forester; Dr. G. M. Miller, English; Dr. C. C. Vincent, horticulturist; Dr. C. L. von Ende, chemist.

Argonaut Sponsors Bridge Tournament

The entrance fee for the 1934 tournament will be \$1 for each team. Each group will be allowed one team and independents attending the university may enter the tournament after paying the entry fee. There will be no charge for alternate teams, although the name of the alternate players will have to be submitted at the time of entry.

A silver loving cup will be given the winners of the 1934 tournament. The winning group will hold the cup for one year. Permanent possession of the cup will go to the group that wins the trophy for three successive years.

The judges for the tournament have not been selected, but there will be a different set of judges for each night's play. The order in which the teams will play will be decided on the opening night of the tournament. It is thought by those in charge that the first round will probably require two nights.

The tournament will be played off in three weeks, if possible. The final play-off will be played on Monday or Thursday nights. Frances Hanley and Al Anderson will handle the tournament for the Argonaut. Both staff members had experience with the tournament last year and are well qualified to handle the competition. Last year two out-of-town bridge players challenged the winners of the Argonaut tournament, but failed to appear when final arrangements were to be made. If Washington State college sponsors a similar tournament to finish at the same time as the Argonaut contest, an intercollegiate series may be arranged.

Campus bridge enthusiasts "must get out the cards" and practice their bidding, and other techniques, to defend the honor of their group in the Argonaut bridge tournament to start March 5. The games will be played in the Blue Bucket Inn on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of each week.

The tournament sponsored by the Argonaut last year created such interest among the students that several tournaments on the campus have grown out of the first tournament a year ago. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team of Milo Axelson and Paul Jones won the first prize of \$10 awarded by the Argonaut. Second place was won by Phi Delta Theta.

The Mitchell movement and Howell system now in use in most tournaments and at the Blue Bucket under the supervision of Lieut. John Sheehy and Robert Woods, will be used in the Argonaut tournament starting March 5.

Next Blue Bucket Features Pep Band And Fashion Page

BLUE KEY LUNCHEON

Blue Key members will meet at the Blue Bucket Thursday noon for luncheon. Second semester election of officers will be held, according to Richard Stanton, president, and plans for second semester work will be discussed. All members are urged to be present.

Will Be on Sale March 15;

Editor Asks for New
Contributors

"The third issue of the Blue Bucket magazine will be on sale March 15, a week before the Pep Band show," announced Art Hagen, the editor, yesterday. "This issue of the Bucket will feature the Pep band as the central theme, giving the interesting history of the band, some entertaining sidelights on the band's activities in addition to the complete program of the annual show."

Besides featuring the Pep band, a fashion page of the latest spring styles in women's wear with campus co-eds as models will also be featured. This fashion page was one of the main features of the Homecoming issue last November, and because it created so much interest and favorable comment, the editor has decided to include another such page for the first spring issue.

In addition to the Pep Band show, and the fashion page, some of the best campus writers such as Dock Hogue, Raphael Gibbs, Jean Kingsbury, and others, will contribute interesting stories and articles.

"Contributions for the Bucket are always welcome," said Hagen, "and if anyone has any material for the next Blue Bucket, I wish he would either give it to me personally or leave it in the contribution box in the Ad building."

RUSHING POLICY ADOPTED

A closed rushing policy has been adopted by Pan-Hellenic at Oregon State college. The object of the policy is to eliminate expense to sororities and to prevent undue obligation on the part of the rush-ees.

According to the new plan, the middle month of every term, November, February, and May, will be closed to rushing of any girl registered in college. Rushes, at this time, may not be entertained collectively or individually by any sorority. This policy was recommended at the National Pan-Hellenic conference held in Chicago last fall.

Bulletin Board

Press Club meet at Blue Bucket for dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 p. m. Very important!

The ASU Men's chorus will meet in the Blue Bucket at 7:30 Wednesday night to elect a new director.

Gem staff meet in Gem office Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Everyone be there!

Intercollegiate Knights meet Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at S. A. E. house. Bring Gem signature slips.

ROBISON DECLARES MANY DO NOT TAKE PICTURES FOR GEM

Those Holding Tickets May
Take Pictures Within
Next Week

MIGHT GET IN ANNUAL
Head List In Group
Houses

There are still quite a few students who have not yet had their Gem pictures taken, according to Clayne Robison, Gem editor. Because of the time it will take to mount the pictures before they are sent to the engravers, those students who hold tickets may make appointments within the week or the next ten days, and have a very good chance of getting their pictures in the year book. The editor of the Gem cannot guarantee that the pictures will be printed, but he said that it is probably that they will if the appointments are made within the week.

Following is the list of the groups with the number of members and the number of pictures which have been taken:

Women's Groups	No. in Group	No. in Group Taken
Phi Beta Phi	20	17
Gamma Phi Beta	43	41
Kappa Kappa Gamma	33	25
Alpha Phi	24	19
Delta Delta Delta	23	20
Hays hall	75	53
Delta Gamma	42	39
Kappa Alpha Theta	34	29
Alpha Chi Omega	21	21
Delta Theta	40	1
Men's Groups	No. in Group	No. in Group Taken
Chi Alpha Phi	29	25
Delta Chi	45	34
Lambda Chi	24	23
L. D. S.	22	21
Phi Delta Theta	49	44
Phi Gamma Delta	50	41
Sigma Chi	44	41
Delta Tau Delta	37	36
Alpha Tau Omega	41	36
Tau Mem Aleph	33	25
Ridenaugh hall	71	44
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	42	39
Sigma Nu	42	40
Tau Kappa Epsilon	27	27
Lindley hall	110	74
Kappa Sigma	32	25
Beta Theta Pi	63	54

ROAD MATERIALS TESTED BY STATE

Worth of Highway Material
Is Always Assured Be-
fore It Is Used

When the state of Idaho buys a carload of cement, reinforcing steel or road oil for building highways, supply houses fill the order with their best stock, well aware that it must pass rigid inspection at Boise or the materials testing laboratory at the University of Idaho.

Last year the university laboratory, cooperating with a similar establishment operated by the state bureau of highways at Boise, ran 754 complete tests on 1039 specimens of material totaling many thousands of tons in weight. Samples tested in 1933 included the following: concrete, 364; reinforcing steel, 236; crushed rock, 111; culvert metal, 76; sand, 62; road oil, 57; gravel, 40; cement, 30; clay, 31; asphalt, 14; building brick, 2; wire cable, 1.

Quality Must Be High
Quality of the state's highways is thus safeguarded by rejecting unsatisfactory and inferior materials before they are used. Most of the tests are of a routine checking nature, as supply dealers seldom attempt to palm off inferior stock. One such case concerned a ship-

(Continued on Page Three)

Sophomores Will Open Semester With Big Mixer

The Sophomore Mixer will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The dance is an annual affair sponsored by the sophomore class, and starts the social life of the second semester on the campus.

It will be quite informal, since those in charge are anxious to make it a real "mixer." Aside from the sophomores, junior and senior women are invited.

Bob McCue is chairman of the dance committee. Hugh McGuire heads the ticket committee, and Franklin David is chairman of the decorations committee. The Blue Bucket orchestra will furnish the music.

Admission will be 40 cents.

PRESENT SHORT POULTRY CLASS

Directed by Lampman, Williams,
and Gildow; 52 Students
Attend

At the poultry farm, February 1 and 2, the poultry husbandry department, under the direction of C. E. Lampman, J. K. Williams, and Dr. E. M. Gildow, conducted a farmers' short course on the current problems in poultry raising. Fifty-two students, farmers, and poultry raisers attended. Hot lunch was served consisting of cream chicken, hot biscuits, and coffee. The course covered the phases of feeding, disease, housing, and managing that have undergone recent developments. Some basic material was offered, but the course was essentially to afford additional knowledge and explanation concerning recent experimentation and advancement in the poultry industry.

GRADUATE HONORED BY CALIF. LAWYERS

Marion P. Betty Is Chair-
man of Newly Organ-
ized Conference

Marion P. Betty, former Rupert and Halley attorney and University of Idaho graduate, has just been appointed chairman of the State Bar of California's Unlawful Practice committee for Los Angeles, according to dispatches from Los Angeles where he maintains his offices. The appointment is for one year.

For several years Betty has been known as an outstanding figure among attorneys of the state for his unceasing fight to protect the public and the profession against illegal practice of the law by corporations and unlicensed laymen.

Formed Group

His latest achievement along this line is the forming of an organization, said to be first of its kind in the United States, which includes representatives from each of the fifteen bar associations and lawyers organizations in the county and is known as the Los Angeles County Unlawful Practice conference.

Betty has just retired as president of the Lawyers club of Los Angeles, after what members say was the most successful year in the club's history. He increased the membership and turned a treasury deficit into a cash balance, despite unfavorable economic conditions, the secretary and treasurer reported.

VANDAL BABES PLAY SATURDAY

To Battle W. S. C. Kittens; Idaho
Squad Composed of
Big Men

Strenuous practice for the frosh will continue all this week to get the squad in trim for their second game with the W. S. C. Kittens, to be played next Saturday at Pullman. Both the offensive and defensive sides of the game are being stressed, the quick break, patterned after the varsity's receiving the most attention.

The Cougar babes will be after the frosh's skin this Saturday evening, but they will have to show a better brand of ball than they have so far displayed if they want to win. The "big five," Hall, Kearns, Fuller, Larsen, and Martin, will probably make up the starting lineup, and they play a classy brand of ball for a yearling class. Larsen is fast and a sure shot. Martin isn't quite so fast, but he seldom misses, and plays best in tough spots. His brilliant playing in the last W. S. C. game, after just being in the infirmary, took the heart out of the Cougar frosh.

Hall and Kearns play the guard positions while Fuller fills the pivot post. Kearns has his specialty in intercepting opponents' passes; a bad pass near him means a ball lost. Hall has a one-handed shot from the foul line that is hard to guard, and which finds the hoop quite often. It is one of the reasons he was all-state center last year. Fuller is a lanky lad that has a lot of jump in him and plays a fair all-round game.

The game is scheduled for 4:30 p. m.

LEAGUE TREASURER HAS HIS TROUBLES

"Did you ever stop to think that the treasurer of an organization as large as the League of Nations may have much trouble collecting dues as the treasurer of any organization on this campus?"

"Have you ever wondered if the sergeant-at-arms of the League of Nations kicks nations out of the league when they get into scraps, or do you believe Germany has another good reason for proposing to withdraw from the league?"

These and many more questions will be answered at the Public Events assembly on March 12, when Sir Herbert Ames, the treasurer of the League of Nations, will speak. Among his topics will be "The Great Reconciliation and Its Aftermath" and "Why is Germany Proposing to Withdraw from the League?"

HELEN KERR GOES TO SALES MEETING; EXPLAINS PLANS

Work Is Outstanding; Is to
Speak at Detroit Sales
Convention

STARTS NEW METHOD

Was Journalism Graduate; Con-
ducts and Writes Own KGW
Radio Programs

Depression advice—When you can't find a good job in your own field, go out and build yourself a better one in some other line.

Helen Kerr, 1930 journalism graduate and daughter of Dean T. S. Kerr of the Junior College, did just that. What's more, she did it so well that she is back at Detroit, Mich., this week, a guest of the Kelvinator corporation, explaining her plan at the firm's annual sales convention. No other western representative was listed on the program.

A year or so ago Miss Kerr was a demonstrator for the Powers Furniture company of Portland, Kelvinator refrigerator distributors. She saw the need for contacting more women from the better homes in Portland, and suggested that her firm lure them to the store with a free club room where the women's organizations could hold their meetings. The firm liked the idea; so did the women's clubs.

Miss Kerr's Idea

Under Miss Kerr's supervision, an entire floor of the company's under a face lifting operation, the result being a suite of club rooms involving the latest in interior decorating technique. Included in the suite was a model kitchen, ultra modern in its color scheme and electrical conveniences. Miss Kerr took charge as hostess, and by December had clubs on the waiting list. During three months last fall she entertained 4000 women, members of 65 different clubs.

The women play bridge, pass resolutions, and argue over ways and means of raising funds for their respective organizations. At some time during the afternoon they are served refreshments. Then Miss Kerr gives them a short lecture on cooking, and demonstrates how delectable dainties can be made with her firm's electrical appliances. The club women take notes and

(Continued on page two)

STUDENTS WRITE ON STAR-MIRROR

Eldridge Leads with 257
Column Inches; Grand
Total Is 1799

Hugh Eldridge leads the Journalism students in material accepted by The Moscow Star-Mirror, according to Elmer Beth, assistant professor of journalism.

Eldridge leads the group with 257 column inches, Richard Stanton is second with 239 column inches, followed by Marlon Johnson with 223 inches, Elva Anderson with 160 inches, Robert Thurston with 149 inches, Virginia Merrick with 139 inches, Marjorie Druding with 135 inches, Phyllis Peterson with 108 inches, Al Anderson with 108 inches, Christine Orchard working half time has 97 inches, and John Lukens has 85 inches, making a grand total of 1799 column inches.

If the space necessary for headlines was added to this number it would make a total of 2200 column inches or 110 columns of news. There are seven columns of news to a page and by combining these columns with the normal amount of advertising it would be possible to edit a 40-page edition.

It is necessary for each student to work six hours each week on The Star-Mirror, covering such establishments as the chamber of commerce, the court house, trials, city hall, hotels, the police station, and business houses. They submit their stories to Louis Boas, editor of The Star-Mirror, and are graded according to the content and structure of their items.

Each year Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana, enrolls from 57 to 87 students from foreign countries; the largest number come from China.

These and many more questions will be answered at the Public Events assembly on March 12, when Sir Herbert Ames, the treasurer of the League of Nations, will speak. Among his topics will be "The Great Reconciliation and Its Aftermath" and "Why is Germany Proposing to Withdraw from the League?"

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as a second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho.

School and business office, 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 8462.

Members of Major College publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill company, Call Building, San Francisco, Calif.; 155 E. 42d street, New York City; 1205 Maple avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.; 1004 2d avenue, Seattle, Wash.; 123 M. Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

Richard Stanton
Editor

John Powell
MANAGER

Perry Culp, Jr.
MANAGING EDITOR

BUSINESS STAFF

CIRCULATION MANAGER.....CHARLES WARNER
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Hugh McGuire

COPY EDITOR.....Fred Robinson, Fred Essig, Lee Habel, Gene Ryan, Wayne Hancock, Dale Reese, Murry James, Kathryn Kimball, Mary Beamer, Jack Franklin, Robert King.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Bruce Bowler
ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Gerry Coste

UPPER NEWS STAFF

News Editor.....HAROLD BOYD
Night Editor.....HUGH ELDRIDGE
Day Editor.....AL ANDERSON
Copy Desk Editor.....JOHN CUSANO
Women's Editor.....MARJORIE DRUDING
Column Editor.....FRANCES HANLEY
Society Editor.....MARJORIE WURSTER
Sports Editor.....BILL MCCREA
Exchange Editor.....Dwain Vincent

SPECIAL WRITERS—Eva Anderson, Bob Thurston, and Jim Schick.
COPY DESK—Leila Gabbey, John Brosnan, John Lukens, and Frances Wimer.
SOCIETY STAFF—Kathryn Kendall, Marian Johnson, Dorothy Kerr, Christine Orchard, Jayne Jones.

COLUMNS—Josephine Breckenridge, Mary Katherine Riley, John Farquhar, Janet Kinney, Jean King, and Jane Merrick, Mildred Carson, Betty Hatfield, Mary Thompson, Mary Ellen Brown, Margaret Murphy, Phyllis Peterson.

SPORTS STAFF—Pat Haring, Editor; Bradley Joyce, Earl Bullock, Hubert Stivers, Bill Pauley, Wallace Rousavell, Royal Hughey, Robert King.

CAMPUS STAFF—Maurice Matlin, Avon Wilson, Ruth Haller, Ed Potts, Fran Herbert, Clifton Conlin, Mark Hegsted, Edith Slater, Miriam Vertanen, Nita Sherman, Evelyn Boyd, Nina Varian, Marian Swanson, Katherine Bjornstedt, Dorothy Higg, Elizabeth Coates, Dorothy Rosevear, Barbara Mackler, Quinn Puhl, Marian Delana, Donna Klossner, John Bromet, Nancy Tabor, Dorothy Good, Gretchen Woodcock, Inez Ewals, Marjorie L'Herrison, Helen Wilson, Chuck Collins, Katherine Schuettenhelm, Gene Conklin, Mary Short, Lewis Orland, Margaret Pence.

SECRETARIES—Joan Sandford, Blanche Johnson, Jane Thomas.

Journalists Are Historians

Documentary proof of the little known history of Idaho is being filed by Elmer Beth's "History of Journalism" class. Each student of this course is required to write the history of some newspaper in this state. By so doing it is possible to obtain facts of the early development of Idaho which are seldom heard of. Many of these old editions, dating back to 1862, would soon be undiscernable and by obtaining their contents now it is possible to preserve old facts that would otherwise be forgotten.

Hawk-Eye On Duty

Members of this class used the Christmas holidays to delve into the files of these old papers, noticing the change of editors, change of style, and other peculiarities prominent in the early days of the state.

Anderson Takes News Clifford Anderson wrote the history of the Elk River News. As Elk River was nothing more than a lumbering camp it changed sites often and the newspaper followed right along. There are many interesting stories of brawls and skirmishes that were prevalent in the early day logging camps.

Keith Armstrong dealt with the history of the Genesee News. Harold Boyd told of the Pierce City Miner, which was printed when gold was first found in Idaho and which contained stories of the early gold rush when 10,000 people lived in tents around Pierce City.

Perry Culp compiled the history of the Mountain Home Republican which at one time was called the Mountain Home Maverick, and was printed on smooth finish book paper. John Cusano chose the Idaho State Journal of Pocatello. Marjorie Druding wrote a history of the Wallace Miner which dealt exclusively with mining news. Hugh Eldridge wrote on the Pullman Herald and found documentary proof that Idaho won the first football game played between the two schools.

Hawkeye wore colored glasses—left over from quiz week—but saw: EULENE MARTIN doing an Immelmann turn and a couple of outside loops in front of the A. T. O. house...PHIL FIKKAN explaining how he ran into a door...CONGDON and REYNOLDS signing an armistice...JACK GRAY and JACK GALLAGHER gracing the campus...FRED ENSIGN rooked...PINKIE HAGAN and a blonde menace...KAYE LANE teaching the boys to skate...JOE GILGAN and L'HERRISON at the Bucket tangling...or something...CULP, BOPP, and MORFITT returning from tour...IRV LY-STAD leaving school in care of ENID HOLMES and EVELYN JOHNSON for Boise...KAYE NICHOLSON threatening FELTON with exile if he week ended in the home town...then KAYE toured to Spokane...PHYLLIS PETERSON leering...an "I" man suffering from "droopy-drawers" at the basketball game...NEWHOUSE and GOOD parked facing the Pullman road...turn the car around next time BOB...Chan Dhu the Magician has nothing on Hawkeye...he sees all, knows all, and tells ALL!!!

HELEN KERR

(Continued from page one)

The Moscow Democrat Raphael Gibbs wrote on the Moscow Times Democrat. Frances Hanley wrote the history of the Idaho Argonaut. Richard Stanton wrote an interesting history of the Lewiston Golden Age of which there is only one copy in existence.

In this paper was found an article regarding the Magruder murder in which five men followed a trader across the mountains, made friends with him and then stole \$25,000 worth of merchandise from him. The murderers were caught in California and hung.

Each article will be filed in the library in the hopes that someday they will be published as a bulletin.

HERE AND THERE

Dr. John Arskine, noted author and lecturer, in a recent address at Bucknell, advocated "a college education for only that set known as the creative class."

At Connecticut College for Women only seniors are allowed the privilege of using lipstick.

The University of New Hampshire's winter sports team buys its own equipment and pays its own transportation, and is still a leader among eastern institutions.

ask questions, and not a few end up buying new refrigerators, ranges, and food mixers.

Has Office Miss Kerr has an office, and also a car furnished by the company. Twice a year she is sent out to conduct a large number of cooking schools in towns throughout western Oregon. When the company campaigns Portland, Miss Kerr conducts a daily radio program over station KGW, writing her own continuity. Not long ago her picture appeared in the "Candid Camera Clicks" section of the Portland Oregonian, showing her at work in her model kitchen.

During her undergraduate days on the campus, Miss Kerr was editor of the Co-ed Argonaut. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Mortar Board, and Theta Sigma.

At Cornell in an English class recently, the professor announced that an essay had been handed in which was a perfect copy from a text. He said that if the students would see him after class no name would be mentioned. After class he found five men waiting to see him.

Misplaced Emphasis

It's too bad that all through our years of schooling we were brought up to regard the "Almighty A or B" as the ultimate objective of our efforts. In grade school it was to make the honor roll; in high school it was the same; in college it's honor societies, the graduating with high honors, or highest honors.

After all, are we spending hundreds of dollars and four full years just to get high grades in our courses? That hardly can be the answer to the question which thousands of college students over the country ask. No doubt, high grades are fine things and the person credited with that sort of singular distinction possesses either more than average intelligence or is a book addict-making himself a human phonograph record.

These educational problems of grades, the Chicago university system, the honor system, the no examination system and others are still unsolved. Each has its good and bad points and so far no great number of educators has agreed upon a new system. Therefore the present one of grades and examinations stands in general use and is not likely to be changed for some time. Not at least until some new system is proved beyond a doubt successful. Until that time we shall continue to be ranked among our class mates by a debatable system whereby a letter of the alphabet is placed after each name.

Does that letter measure the knowledge we are absorbing? It does, in most instances, indicate in the teacher's mind fairly accurate estimate of one's resources as a student. ut there is some guesswork connected with it and mistakes are often made.

The thing for the student to remember is that his purpose in college is to absorb knowledge and to become educated. It is not to remember facts just long enough to pass a test or only to make good marks, even though a certain amount of those are required to graduate. Nine students out of ten are more determined to make a good grade in a certain course than they are to retain the knowledge taught therein. They are more conscious of grades while studying and while in the classroom than of knowledge.

It's misplaced emphasis. The system would be more ideal and the student better educated if the emphasis were reversed.

Grins and Gripes To the Editor

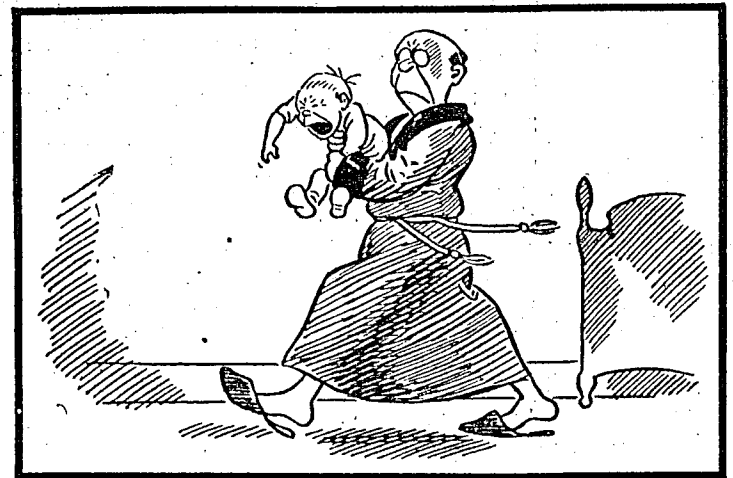
Sir: Being mere college students and of course not expected to think while in attendance at an institution of "education" we realize that what we will try to say, in our humble way, is totally beyond our prescribed sphere. However, since we are told that the world has progressed by mistakes, we are prone to see it.

Dear Editor, the outrage which calls forth our stuttering, though righteous indignation is the recent acquisition of all student morals by the ever-alert "I" club. We approach this conclusion with a great deal of temerity, realizing the worth and "power" of that very valuable organization and realizing that we are slapping the Argonaut editorial face—not that it needs such treatment of course. But we have suffered so much in silence during these many years that we have attended the university. As freshmen we have meekly obeyed the mandates of our upper-class brethren; we have not questioned the rules of knowledge which have been laid down as "facts" by those who have positions as instructors in these halls learning; we have very humbly approached those who tell us where every cent of our father's money shall go and acquiesced in their "prescriptions" for us; we have always bent our knees to the political commands of our house moguls;

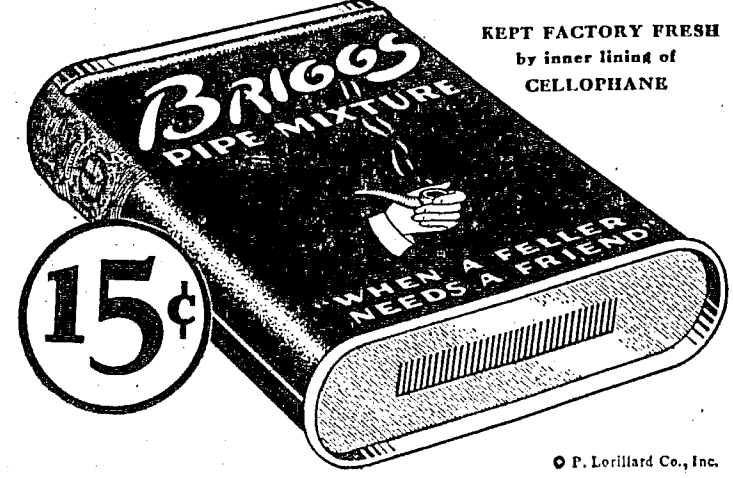
at our house dances we have obeyed the dictates of our autocratic "conscience" and refused to leave the room during the entire evening for fear of that stray davenport in the adjoining room; during our freshmen year we wore our little green cap, which of course justifies its existence by its utility, because the "I" club said "thou shalt"; without dissent we obeyed the dictation of the aforementioned "I" club and wore our little fez to every game; we absolutely refused to look upon or be near a member of the opposite sex for fear of a "double" jeopardy. Dear Editor, we have conformed and in conforming we have been deformed but despite all infirmities we do object in a small voice to this latest "it shall be done." Now, we are told by the "I" club that we have lost the god-given and American-approved right of free speech. "Thou shalt not even as much as boo," is the command to which we refer. Why can't we "boo"? Dear Editor? Even the ancient Romans "boomed" when a fair gladiator was in distress and look what Rome did! Dear Editor, we object!

Gus C. Anderson
Claude V. Marcus
Gentlemen:
Just common sense, boys—plain old common sense. Boos cost points and blur reputations. Can we afford either?

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



There's genial sunshine and comfort in BRIGGS Pipe Mixture... the delightful new tobacco that is winning smokers everywhere. Mellowed in the wood for years, until it's biteless, mild, and rare in flavor! Try a tin of BRIGGS and let it talk in your pipe instead of in print.



Eastern School Pioneers in New Education Plan

On September 25, 1933, a new departure in collegiate education in the United States had its beginning. On that date, an infant scholastic institution in North Carolina known as Black Mountain College, opened its doors. Few people knew of its humble beginning, for its enrollment included only thirty names, and its faculty numbered fifteen.

Black Mountain college is a pioneer in the field of higher education, a laboratory in which the feasibility of new ideas in education will be proved by experiment. The financial status of the college is sufficiently strong to carry it through one year. If the ideals on which the institution is based are found to be sound, it will have little difficulty in carrying on the work.

The program to be followed by the founders of Black Mountain is not complex. The college will have no board of trustees. The faculty will decide the policies of the college, provide for its administration and elect from their number a president who will hold the chair only as long as he has the support of the body electing him.

Athletics will be entirely of the intramural variety with no inter-

R. T. BANKS WILL SPEAK TO MINERS

Robert T. Banks, former president of the Northwest Mining association, will speak to the Associated Miners at a meeting to be held at the Phi Gamma Delta house, February 8. His speech will contain some valuable information on a particular phase of mining, though it is not known exactly what his subject will be.

FOR FIRST CLASS HARDWARE
come to
COLLINS & ORLAND HARDWARE

HOSIERY

Does Your Hosiery Wear Well?

Our Customers tell us... "BEAUTIFUL WEAVE HOSIERY is the Best Wearing Stocking in Moscow".

If you've had trouble with the wearing qualities of your stockings, try a pair of Beauti-Weaves. They wear well!

One Pair89c
Two pair\$1.69

New Spring Shoes Now in Stock

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

The Store That Really Fits Your Foot

Latah Brand Butter and Ice Cream

Also Cream, Milk and Buttermilk

Pasteurized Products of

Latah Creamery Co.

PHONE — 2274

Valentine Day

FEBRUARY 14TH
ROSES — DAFFODILS — FREESIAS — SWEET PEAS
CORSAGES — BASKETS

FLOWERS BY WIRE

Greenhouses 6511
Scott Bros. Flowers
Flower Shop 7191

A Better Position YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, INC.
Covers the ENTIRE United States
Denver Colorado

1812 Downing St.
School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

RESERVE

Second Hand Books at HODGINS

If the used book you want is not in stock, we will take your reservation and procure it for you if it is possible. No deposit is necessary. We will notify you promptly on its arrival and hold it for you. This extra service is at our regular used book prices.

Hodgins' Drug and Book Store

Member National Association of College Stores

Society and Women's Activities

Marjorie Wurster, Society Editor

Marjorie Druding, Women's Editor

Leading Event of Week-end Was Annual Miner's Ball

The Associated Miners' ball at the Blue Bucket Inn, and the Alpha Phi underclassmen's dinner dance, were the only social events in an otherwise quiet week end. A great many students, completely worn out by quizzes, went home over the week end, and those left on the campus seemed to be resting preparatory for the new semester, especially the women, for this week will be filled with rush parties—including dinners, luncheons, and firesides—for the new women on the campus this semester.

Underclassmen Give Dinner Dance

Hearts—red ones, white ones, large ones, small ones, and medium size ones—were the fitting valentine decorations at the Alpha Phi underclassmen's dinner dance which was held at the chapter house Saturday. The table was literally covered with red and white hearts, and the place cards were white with candy red hearts holding a small candle. The dance room still further carried out the idea with strings of hearts from the chandeliers, and indirect lighting from behind red hearts. Chuck McConnell's orchestra was almost hidden behind three huge red hearts. Patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. M. G. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington. Guests were: Martha Egbers, Coeur d'Alene; Egan Kroll, Herbert Kroll, William Squance, Eugene Ryan, Albert Blair, Elmo Higginson, Eldred Stevenson, Darrell Byington, Douglas Cordon, Stewart Brown, Howard Cook, Glenn Williams, William David, Herman Wagner, Dale Reese, and Wayne Hill.

Muckers' Ball Held Saturday

The annual Muckers' Ball was held Saturday night at the Blue Bucket. Decorations featured the implements used in mining. Over the fireplace was a pick and shovel. In one corner of the room was a wheelbarrow and in another a drill. Around the room were pieces of ore and small gold pans. Programs were of grey with a sketch symbolic of mining interests. Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. D. W. Finch, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Staley, and Dr. A. L. Anderson. Music was furnished by the Blue Bucket orchestra.

Mrs. Arthur Middleton, Arthur, Jr., Della Ross, and Lillian Carlson were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Thomas Wright, Moscow, was a Sunday dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Jack Frye, Emmett, and Robert Denton, Kimberley.

Keith Evans, Twin Falls, has returned to the campus to attend school second semester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of George Evans, Twin Falls.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Tom Furchner, Blackfoot, and Tom Redlingshafer, Junction, Alaska.

Josephine Standhal, and Mary LeGore, Coeur d'Alene, were week end guests of Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Robert E. Joice, Moscow.

Jack Mitchell, Seattle, was a week end guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Enid Holmes and Evelyn Johnson, Boise, were week end guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were: Paul Kerr, George Larsen, Paul Wise, and Joe Wheeler, Moscow.

Evelyn Johnson, Boise, was a dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi Saturday evening.

Robert Jones, Coeur d'Alene, was a week end guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday were: J. T. Anderson, Claude Irwin, Woodrow Van Fredenberg, Pullman.

Ruth Counter, Beta Gamma of

W.A.A. ELEVATES WATER SPORT

Submit Plans to Make Swimming a Major Sport for Women

A plan was submitted to make swimming a major sport at a meeting of the executive board of W. A. A. in the women's gymnasium Monday evening.

Betty White, swimming manager, was instructed to find out how many women on the campus were actively interested in this sport and to determine if the number would warrant making swimming a major sport. If this is changed to a major sport, interclass swimming teams will be chosen for a swimming meet and the award of 125 points will go to the winning team. Probably there will be points awarded for a certain number of hours of swimming each semester.

The executive board has again voted to attend the play day of colleges held at W. S. C. on March 10. Idaho sent about 20 women last year to Pullman. This was the first meet held in this section. This year fewer women will be allowed to go and they shall be chosen on a system of merit, interest in athletics, and their work in W. A. A.

Will Choose Six from Each Class for Rifle Team

Rifle practice for women started Monday under the direction of Lieut. John W. Sheehy. Contrary to former years, a squad of 24 women will be chosen, six from each class, to compete in an interclass tournament.

There will be three weeks of practice before the squads are chosen, and two weeks for the teams to practice. The team winning the greatest percentage of its matches will be declared the class champions and receive 125 points from W. A. A. In case of a tie the highest average will decide the winner. Practices are on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

Fog particles have been successfully measured by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Some are so small that 25,000 of them could be placed on the head of an ordinary pin.

Sunny Weather Brings Out Spring Sports on Campus

December, January, February—and still no snow! Skeptics say this can't go on forever, but we are inclined to disagree. Why shouldn't it? Anyway, the late fall—early spring effect is enjoyed to the utmost. Tennis courts have been crowded and golf enthusiasts have rushed out to the course as often as is humanly possible. Everyone is amused by letters from dwellers in the so-called sunny Idaho—particularly from students at Albion State Normal—which dwell at length upon skiing, ice skating, red flannel underwear, and similar joys of winter. Even showers like yesterday's cannot daunt the ardent sportsmen who are devotees of roller skating, hop scotch, or bicycle riding. But children must play.

ROAD MATERIALS

(Continued from Page One)

ment of cheap reinforcing steel from Belgium rejected for failing to meet strength specifications.

Ordinary materials like sand, gravel, and rock vary widely. Certain kinds of rock wear too rapidly to be used for road surfaces. Sand, gravel, and rock satisfactory for surfacing may be entirely unsuited for use in concrete. Engineers study the testing laboratory's reports and choose accordingly.

Cement deteriorates rapidly under improper shipping and storage conditions, and thus must be tested. Concrete is tested regularly on every job as a further precaution. Concrete samples are cast in the form of cylinders, 6 inches in diameter and 12 inches high. After 28 days of curing these cylinders are crushed in an Olson machine. Good concrete will stand

a pressure of 2200 pounds per square inch before breaking. Some samples test as high as 7000 pounds, the cylinders finally breaking under a force of approximately 100 tons.

PETE'S PIPE NOOT ENOUGH

Pete, the brindle bulldog who appears in kid movie comedies with a ring around his eye, can't go out without a muzzle, even though he carries a pipe in his mouth. Fined \$10 for violating the muzzle ordinance in New York City, Pete's owner argued the pipe served as a good muzzle but the judge wouldn't listen.

S. A. I. MEMBERS TO PRESENT RECITAL

A recital by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women, will be presented February 15, at 8:15 in the university auditorium. No admission will be charged for the recital, which is a formal affair held each year at the beginning of the second semester. Town people and students are cordially invited to attend.

A varied program has been planned, featuring four pianists—Martha Jean Rehberg, Mae Belle Donaldson, Annie Snow, and Margaret Rydholm; Patricia Kennard, violinist; Alice Bell, contralto; and Kathryn Kennard, cellist.

Knit Suits and Dresses

Spring 1934 will be the most clothes-conscious spring you've ever seen—brilliant—colorful—different. Our knitted clothes just fit in for they are—new in style—brilliant in color—different in fabric.

CREIGHTONS

Shoe Repairing done by latest methods. Satisfaction Guaranteed. We Deliver

STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

SHERFEY'S

For SCHOOL BOOKS and SUPPLIES

SHERFEY'S BOOK & MUSIC STORE

"If It's New, We're the First to Have It"

Dial LE PARD'S Dial
2353 GROCERY 2353

STOP SHOP SAVE

Why not stock up for lunches at the grocery NEAR the campus?

We have anything you'd want—from soup to nuts, just call us and see!

Listed Below are Some Popular Items

- Marshmallows, both toasted and plain, pkg. 10c
- Salted Peanuts, per package.....10c
- Rarge, red Winesap apples 3 lbs. 10c
- Tiny pretzels, per package15c

Social Calendar

FEBRUARY 7 WEDNESDAY

Sophomore Frolic

FEBRUARY 9 FRIDAY

Dairy Club Informal Fireside

Ridenbaugh hall

FEBRUARY 10 SATURDAY

Daleth Teth Gimel Initiation

banquet and dance

FEBRUARY 17 SATURDAY

Theta Gypsy dance

Associated Engineer Informal

dance Blue Bucket

Kappa Kappa Gamma upper-

classmen formal dinner dance

FEBRUARY 22 THURSDAY

Spinster Skip

FEBRUARY 24 SATURDAY

Tri Delta Initiation dance

Delta Chi Initiation dance

There's one freshman at the University of Utah who will undoubtedly escape hazing. He is 75 years old!

Kenworthy

NOW SHOWING

CHAS. LAUGHTON

IN

"The Private Life

of Henry VIII"

MATINEE WED 2 P. M.

35c 10c

VANDAL

NOW SHOWING

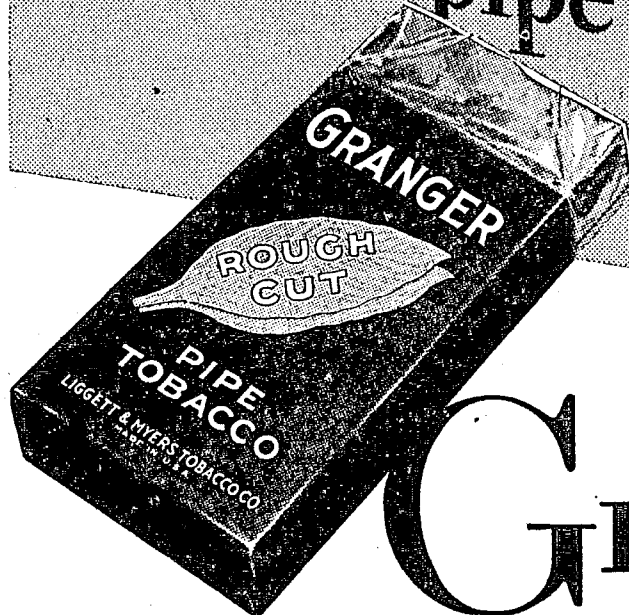
"The Son

of Kong"

THRILL DRAMA



—the pipe tobacco that's MILD
—the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it



Granger Rough Cut

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MAKE NEW FRIENDS AND MEET OLD ONES

SOPHOMORE MIXER

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 7
BLUE BUCKET

ADMISSION
GENTS40c
LADIES FREE

EVERYONE INVITED —Tickets on Sale in The Group Houses and At The Door

SPORT SHOP

By BILL McCREA

Vandals Beat W.S.C.; Advance Two Places

Klumb Scores 14 Points as Idaho Wins, 33-27; Makes It Five Out of Six Starts With Cougars

Last night's Washington victory again changed the complexion of the conference race and put the Huskies one rung nearer their goal. Washington needs about four more victories to clinch the title but has O. S. C. to face twice, and Oregon once. Oregon State need to win her remaining six games to have a chance at the title. Idaho still has a mathematical chance at the title but that is about all. Oregon and Washington State are definitely out of the race.

The coast papers are still booming Oregon State and consider Idaho entirely out of the race. The Vandals are but one notch lower than the Beavers and stand an excellent chance to wind up in at least a tie for second place with the Oregon State outfit. Unless O. S. C. has struck a particularly hot stride, the Beavers will do no better than split each of their remaining two game series with Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. Idaho should at least split with each Oregon school on the trip and win two apiece from Washington State and Oregon back in this territory. This forecast would leave Idaho and Oregon State tied for second with nine wins and seven losses, while Washington romped off with 13 victories and the title. There are our guesses—can you come closer?

Oregon State can't do it. They're playing the Beavers up to make a race for the title but it looks to us as though our prophesied winners, the Huskies, will sweep through. They may drop both games in Seattle from O. S. C., but it is doubtful. They are almost certain to win two from W. S. C. in Seattle as it has been something like 14 years since the Cougars won a basketball game in Seattle. So if they take Oregon again tonight, the old title is practically in the bag.

Bill Dickie, sport editor of the University of Washington Daily, in an early season write-up commented that the all-conference guard positions would be hard to award as every team except Idaho had at least one stellar guard. The Idaho sophomores he tossed aside as not worthy of consideration. If Mr. Dickie has followed the work of conference players very carefully, he has by this time come to the conclusion that a certain W. Geraghty of Idaho, although only a sophomore, will have to be taken very much into consideration when it comes to picking all-conference teams. Wally's airtight guarding of O'Connell and Wills, two of the biggest scoring threats in the conference, plus his sparkling offensive play have placed him in a class with any guard in the league.

Bob Houston, the well-built skyscraper from Washington State, is a lad who may develop into an outstanding center for coming Cougar clubs. Among the "stratosphere kid's" accomplishments must be listed adagio dancing—his little performance with Wally Geraghty in the last game was quite thrilling to spectators.

Harold Klumb, scoring ace of the Vandals, received a cut over the eye in the last game when he unfortunately came in contact with a knee belonging to Kenny Wills. Trainer Ralph Hutchison stepped on the floor and stopped the flow of blood and the injury appeared quite inconsequential to the spectators. The blood flow, however, had been stopped by applying ferric chloride, but later Klumb had six stitches taken to close the cut.

The Vandals have a tough time going into a huddle on the basketball floor. By the time Howard Grenier gets down on his knees so that he can talk with Wally or Cy Geraghty, the time is up and the fellows haven't even had a good gossip party.

With calls for track and spring football already out, and baseball just around the corner, basketball is getting crowded out of its full season. But don't forget the state high school tourney here March 16 and 17.

Wanted — Argonaut Sports writers. All applicants see Bill McCrea.

A freshman tried to check out the "Book of Letters from Robert Browning to Isa Blagden," at the Baylor university library. This book, according to the librarian, is worth \$30,000.

Flogging, one of the oldest forms of punishment, is used in the case of offenders over 16 years old in England.

Idaho climbed two notches in the northern division scoring ladder last Saturday night as Coach Rich Fox's Vandals thrashed the Washington State basketball outfit, 33 to 27. It was the second six-point advantage that the Vandals have managed over the Cougars this season, and the fifth victory in the Fox's boys. Idaho won the first last six starts against W. S. C. for game at Pullman, 34-28.

Harold Klumb had a big evening against the Cougars, scoring five field goals and four free throws for a total of 14 points. The sophomore heavyweight dropped the first goal almost before Referee Jimmy Mitchell had moved from the center circle after the first tip-off, and he kept going full tilt for the rest of the game.

Klumb's 14 points boosts his average for points per game to second place in the conference scoring ladder, next to the league's leading scorer, Bob Galer of Washington.

Idaho grabbed the lead from the very start with five quick counters by Klumb, and was never seriously threatened. The Vandals had some uneasy moments in the last five minutes when their passing became wild with Wally Geraghty and Merle Fisher out of the lineup with four personal fouls, but the Cougars' scoring spurt was stopped in time, and four points was as close as they could come to overtaking Idaho's lead.

The Foxmen ran the score up to 12-3 before Ken Wills dropped in a desperate long shot for the losers' first field goal with 12 minutes of the game gone. The other W. S. C. scores for the period consisted of two free throws and a long shot each by McPhee and Houston.

McPhee opened the second half with a lame shot, but one-handed pushers by Geraghty, Naslund, and Fisher, and a long by Klumb ran the score up in short order to 25 to 13, before Captain Rex Scott shot another desperate

gun territory, the overwhelming lead that the Huskies have piled up would have been hewed down considerably. Oregon State, with six victories, and four defeats, would have been only slightly behind the conference leaders, and would have had a very good chance to contest the championship, but with the Huskies having nine wins out of a needed twelve possibilities to head them this late in the season, are rapidly becoming remote.

INTRAMURAL HOOP BATTLES TO BEGIN

Lindley Hall-Phi Delt Game Thursday Introduces Basketball

Intramural basketball will start the second semester off in the intramural sports. The first game between Lindley hall and the Phi Delt will be played on Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. All B league games will be played at 7:30 p. m. and all A league games will be played at eight thirty. The schedule of games will be the same as that used in indoor baseball, under the double elimination plan.

The schedule of the first four games are as follows: February 8, Lindley hall versus Phi Delta Theta at 7:30, Ridenbaugh hall versus L. D. S. at 8:30. February 12, Kappa Sigma versus Phi Gamma Delta at 7:30, Delta Tau Delta versus Sigma Nu at 8:30. February 13, Sigma Alpha Epsilon versus Delta Chi at 7:30, Tau Mem Aleph versus Alpha Tau Omega at 8:30. February 14, Chi Alpha Pi versus Beta Theta Pi at 7:30, Lambda Chi Alpha versus Independents at 8:30. All games that are left over will be played on Saturday afternoon.

The points for the winners and runners-up of leagues and the university champions will be the same as that used in indoor baseball. The winners of each league will receive 150 points and the runners-up will receive 100 points. Fifty points will be added to the university champions. Non-entry of a team in the schedule will deduct 50 points and forfeit of a scheduled game will deduct 20 points.

Varsity and freshmen squads or any letterman of varsity basketball will be ineligible for intramural basketball. Men that have been cut from either the frosh or varsity squads will be eligible. Ap Berg and Willis Smith will officiate the games.

Varsity and frosh track aspirants meet in room 104 of the Memorial gymnasium this afternoon at 4 p. m. Equipment will be issued, and practice will start immediately.

GRIDMEN START SPRING DRILLS

Calland Calls All Interested to Gym Today at 4 p. m.; Suits Wednesday

First call for spring football practice was made today by Coach Leo B. Calland for all men interested in football next fall. All varsity and former freshmen, and any new freshmen should report at 4:15 to room 104 in the Memorial gymnasium tomorrow afternoon. Equipment will be drawn Wednesday and as much practice as possible will be taken out of doors. Chalk talks and limbering up exercises will take place in the gymnasium during periods of poor weather.

Coach Calland wishes all men interested in football to turn out for the practice period. The first conference game next fall is on September 29 and is with the Washington Huskies in Seattle. Calland wishes to get much of the elementary drill done this spring and to get the men in shape for fall practice. Calland states that he expects to get the squad well organized this spring so that men turning out next fall for the first time will not be under a handicap.

Seventeen lettermen will provide Coach Calland with much material for his 1934 football machine. His whole line returns practically intact, but the entire first string backfield was lost by graduation. A number of outstanding freshmen will be available but filling the shoes of Willis Smith and John Norby will be particularly hard.

CINDER PATH MEN START WORK

Coach Anderson Wants More Men; Many Vacancies

Coach Otto K. Anderson today issued the call for the first turnout of university track aspirants. Both freshmen and varsity men are asked to report tonight at four o'clock in room 104 of the Memorial gymnasium. Workouts will be held regularly every afternoon in Lewis court until the weather permits outdoor work.

The first meet of this season is to be held with Whitman college at Walla Walla on April 28. Coach Anderson lost a number of men

When in need of a TAXI — ALWAYS CALL NEELEY'S TAXI — 4111 Also for a complete garage Service — 2237

Washington downed the Oregon Webfoot in a rough overtime game at Eugene last night 34 to 28. Oregon was leading 26 to 18; with seven minutes to play. The Huskies tied the score with two long field goals in the last 10 seconds of play. Failure to convert free throws in the extra period cost Oregon the game. Galer added 14 more points to his personal scoring record.

through graduation and has but few lettermen with which to build the 1934 Vandal squad. Lettermen who will be on hand are: Ap Berg, shot put; Carroll Livingston, 550; Jim Kalbus 440 and sprints; William Squance, hurdles; Bob Fowler, miler; and Earl Alden, high jump. Last year the Idaho track squad won three meets, lost one, and placed sixth in the conference meet.

Other men whom Coach Anderson expects to use are: P. Berg, pole vault; Bob Newhouse, pole vault; Jack LeGoffe, high jump; Theron Ward, broad jump; and Wayne Hampton, javelin. Anderson wishes to have as large a squad as possible and urges all men who have time to turn out.

Spring football turnout Wednesday at 4:15 in room 104 Memorial gymnasium. All varsity and freshmen players be there.—Coach Leo B. Calland.

SERVICE

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

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

"Largest Bank in Latah County"

769,340

You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day. You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow—or you may buy them the same place every day.

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy. We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made. We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door. You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

"A package of Chesterfields please"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER.

