The University Argonaut

LESS SOCIETY AT THE UNIVERSITY

Faculty Says Some of the Formal Functions Must Be Dropped Away With.

The fraternities and sororities of the university must slow down in their social pace, says the faculty. Each fraternity and sorority is to be limited to two social affairs in the college year, and formal dances and receptions in down town halls have been forbidden altogether. A resolution to this effect was passed by the faculty last week by a vote of thirty to five.

"This action was taken for the benefit of the fraternities themselves and their individual members," said Dean Erdidge. "Many of them are unable to stand the pace. Their affairs have been growing too numerous and too extravagant. The faculty were argued that some restrictions were necessary."

"There seems to be too great an emphasis placed upon social affairs by the fraternities and sororities at Idaho," said Professor Edward Maxtin Euliss, head of the history department and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. "The so-called 'formal' affairs, dances given in some public hall down town, seemed to be underirable in that they were too costly both in time and money. There are no formal dances given every college year (the four class dances, the military ball and the athletic ball) and they, in my opinion, are quite enough. I demand that the attendance of members of fraternities and sororities at these six dances has shown a proportionate diminution in recent years and that this has been caused, in part, by their own formal dances. If this be true, it is another and a serious reason for the elimination of the formal fraternity dances. But whether it be true or not, there is no need for the formal fraternity affairs and they have been altogether too costly in time and money.

"Under the resolution each fraternity and each sorority is permitted to give two entertainments each college year in its own house. It seems likely that each fraternal organization, in addition to the two entertainments that will take place this college year, will be invited to two others by fraternal societies. Four such events in each college year are, in my opinion, quite enough."

The students affected by the fac-

Forbes to Address Y. M. C. A.

C. A. Forbes, secretary of the Spokane Y. M. C. A., will address the afternoon meeting of the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday. This will not be Mr. Forbes' first visit to the Idaho campus. Those who have heard Mr. Forbes will remember him as one of the most interesting and forceful speakers that has visited the University. Special music will also be a feature of the meeting. All college men are urged to hear Mr. Forbes next Sunday at three o'clock.

Law School Meeting.

The law school students held a meeting last week for the purpose of making arrangements for the location of the annual law school edition of the Argonaut. An assessment of $1.00 was levied in order to pay the extra cost, and the following officers were elected: R. D. Leeper, editor, R. G. Adkens, associate editor; D. B. Bullington, business manager; P. V. Lucas, assistant business manager; H. W. Whitten, art editor; Grover Dufy, joke editor and A. L. Beor, devil.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT THE SOPHOMORES

Green Caps Win the Annual Football Game by Score of 13 to 7.

The sophomores and freshmen met in their annual battle for blood on the football field last Saturday afternoon. For the fourth year in three years the game resulted in a decisive victory, the freshmen team winning.

The freshman team had the best of the game from the start. In spite of the confidence of the onlookers, that team was unable to make any defense, whatsoever against the rushes of the freshmen in the first half.

"Sweet Sixteeners" showed a decided edge in distribution in passing their "muscular masters" all over the field for two touchdowns in as many quarters of the game.

The sophomores had the kickoff. The freshmen took the ball on their twenty yard line and, while the freshmen lined up heavily, the sophomores advanced with forceful plunders, kept up a steady march to the sophomores' goal. The work of Jaynes, Kano and Jardine was outstanding in these rushes. Gowan carried the ball over for a touchdown toward the end of the quarter.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first. The sophomores were unable to stop the freshmen advances and could not protect their goal with lining defense. Gowan made the second six points for the freshmen before the half ended.

Between halves the sophomores reorganized their team. Lockhart, who was playing half, took charge of the team at quarter, and Dun- n, who had been the backfield, was moved out to end. Some enthusiasm was put in the team by the strong oratory of the sophomores leaders. The third quarter was in favor of the sophomores.

(Continued on page 5.)
BURLINGTON F. LEWIS TALKS TO AGGIES

Tell Them About the Operation of the Panama Canal.
Representative Burlington F. Lewis gave an interesting and instructive address on the Panama Canal to the agricultural students Friday morning. He explained why congress had exempted from the payment of tolls American vessels engaged in coastwise commerce. The burden of tolls would fall upon the steamship companies but not on the producer and consumer. Experience shows that railroad rates are always resticed to meet water competition, and this reduces the greater the reduction. Thus the effect of exempting from the payment of tolls all American ships engaged in coastwise commerce is to lower the general level of freight rates both by land and water. He expressed the opinion that the Inland Empire will be benefited by the Panama Canal to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars every year. In regard to Great Britain's protest against the toll arrangement he spoke of a precedent in our own country, this being a matter that country which sustains congress' interpretation of the Treaty. The protest appears not to be well founded, inasmuch as the precedent has been established that favoring our own vessels is not discriminating against Great Britain as long as all foreign ships are treated alike.

He described briefly conditions in the canal zone and told a few of the reasons why a sea level canal was not built. The tide rises on the Pacific coast 22 feet, and on the Caribbean only 15 inches. This difference makes a sea level canal a veritable mill race. Further an enormously greater amount of excavating would be necessary. The locks which is being formed by damming the Chagres river will extend 25 miles or more than half the length of the canal.

In regard to the danger of the locks being destroyed by earth- quakes he told of an old church in Panama which always lays this fear. This church fell twice during the process of construction, so nearly flat it is, yet it stood now for 250 years. The walls of the church have crumbled and fallen, the arch above still stands. The central American earthquakes apparently have little force.

Robert U. Jones, '07, timekeeper for the Burner Hill and Sullivan mine in Kellogg was elected to the legislature from Shoshone county last week.

Coach “Pink” Griffith went to Spokane Saturday to see the Whitman-W.S.U. game.

Law School Notes

At the present time the law school has over four hundred enrolled. As a whole the school is in a flourishing condition and today is one of the strongest departments in the college. The faculty is made up of Dean McCutcheon, Professors Wilbur and Wilson, and Mr. Moore. President McLean is also handling a class at the present time. The required work amounts to 15 hours per week. For the Freshmen this semester's work consists of the following subjects: torts, contracts, property I, elementary law, common law pleading, and constitutional history. The Juniors and Seniors are combined in all classes except the pleading and practice courses. The subjects pursued this semester are trusts, property for future interests, guarantees and suretyship, negotiable instruments, constitutional law, code pleading for the Juniors and practice for the Seniors.

Most of the lawyers are also taking advantage of the very excellent course in public speaking offered by Professors Hulme and Leyman and Miss French. This is a course that we have been long in need of, and the large attendance this year clearly shows that it should be in the curriculum.

The work of the law school is more advanced than the records made by the members of its only graduating class. James Harris was elected president of the State of Oregon the last election. Elia Masco will represent Laton county at the next legislature. Mr. Reiberg is practicing in Kansas and has already won several cases before the district court. Bud Nelder is practicing successfully at Preston, Idaho. Hugh Parker is in business in Canada. Leroy McCann is in the office of Judge McClure in Coeur d'Alene and secretary of the Democratic County Central Committee and C. H. Buffington of the Republican Committee and Harry Bond is studying at Yale.

There are eleven seniors in this year's graduating class, almost as many as there was in the whole law school three years ago.

Overheard in the Hall.

Freshman. "Well, believe I'll take law this year. There aint much to it except talk and I want to have a time for a while. This work's game never appealed to me.

Freshmen, after the first exam. "Say, ter the love of Mith, why did it bite into?"

Laches, Leeper, McAdams and Boyes posed for the class in public speaking the other day. It is reported by competent critics that it was a wonderful exhibition of ease and grace. The class held a meeting last Thursday and elected a staff to go on the Law School's annual edition of the Argusman. Those elected were R. D. Leeper, editor; A. G. Adams, assistant editor; D. R. Langton, business manager; P. V. Lucas, assistant; Gouver Duffey joke editor; Doc Heer, devil. This edition will be printed sometime in March.

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One of the most popular courses at the University is "physical education, commonly known as "gym." Its popularity is shown by the large number of students enrolled. At times there are nearly 100 men on the floor taking the exercises in one class.

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Meeting of Agricultural Club.

On Thursday evening of last week the Agricultural Club held a meeting to arrange further matters relating to the "Great Ag Carnival" which is to be held in Lewis hall on November 23rd. The chairman of the head committee reported that the Home Economics department had consented to join in with the agricultural students and do their best to help make the carnival a success. Other committees reported as to the progress of the arrangements being made in a very favorable way. The students directly interested are working hard to make the carnival such that it will become a permanent annual affair and to this end they hope to receive the support of all college students. It is a new movement, nevertheless, with the proper support, there is no doubt as to its success.

The freshmen at L. S. C. have won the championship in the class football series.

Inquisitive One (to truck team member)—Does your syndicate allow you any trouble?

LOCALS

Wm. Finsom was a Saturday visitor at Pullman.

Kappa Sigma held their initiation theme last Saturday night.

Homer Barton, '18, spent the week end at Lewiston.

Fern Barry of Rathdrum registered in college yesterday.

Geo. O. Donnell, '12, was in town during the week end.

Mrs. S. E. Hutton has registered as a student in horticulture.

Professor E. V. Elliston visited in Palouse last Wednesday.

C. F. Whittlum and Fred Lundstrom visited with Kappa Sigma Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Leigh, a real estate man of Spokane, visited with his daughter Muriel over Sunday.

James Harris, '12, was elected prosecuting attorney of Washington county in the general election.

W. H. Casto, Jr., '19, is employed in the mines of the Utah Upper company at Bingham, Utah.

Professor C. G. Shattuck made a trip to Potschak last week in the interests of the forestry department.

Miss Edna Uchuk, '14 entertained a small party of friends at a clashing dish party at her home last Tuesday night.

Hallef W. Forster and Charles Ansett, members of the senior mining class, were dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Livingston last Sunday.

Professor W. H. Olin, director of University extension, and Prof. C. C. Vinson held a successful farmers' institute in Deary last week.

Gammi Phi Beta entertained at dinner Monday evening, Madison Lingenfelter, District Attorney C. H. Lingenfelter, Judge F. S. Dittrich and Homer Lingenfelter.

The Picnics met with Miss French at Idahoan Hall last Wednesday. The medical inspection of public schools was the subject for discussion.

Miss J. G. Eldridge and children returned last Friday from a two weeks' visit at Mrs. Eldridge's home in New Haven, Connecticut. They were met at Spokane by the dean.

Masons Florence Zombot and Maude M. Miss candidates for county superintendents of schools in Shoshone and Clearwater counties, respectively, were both victorious at the polls last Tuesday according to reports. Miss Mau was a member of the class of '99, and Miss Zombot of the class of '03. Mrs. Onn Heath was elected county superintendent of Latah county, having no opposition.

Zeta Delta called informally on the girls of Rdenbaugh hall Sunday afternoon.

Miss Midge Lingenfelter of Boise has been visiting the past week at the Moscow Grand hotel.

Midge Lingenfelter, District Attorney Lingenfelter and Homer Lingenfelter were the guests of Kappa Sigma at dinner Sunday.

Sunday evening at Hotel Moscow, U. S. District Attorney Lingenfelter entertained dinner. Misses Beth Arnett, Marguerite Allen, Elizabeth Hayes, Midge Lingenfelter, Georgia Kaufmann, Flo McConnell, Marguerite Anderson and Homer Lingenfelter and Judge Dietrich.

Georgia Kaufmann entertained informally Saturday evening in honor of Midge Lingenfelter of Boise. Those present were Elizabeth Toomey, Flo McConnell, Marguerite Means, Grace Rolkens, Beth Stouren, John Phillips, Bob McGregor, Carl Lewis, Carl Shipke, James Lockhart, Kiefer Demang, Herbert Whitten, and Don David.

It is the belief of physical director C. W. Van der Veen that it is more important to build up the undeveloped than to concentrate attention upon those athletes who already have fair sized bodies. It is his policy to interest as many men as possible in various athletic events. To this end he arranges frequent indoor track meets, intercollegiate basketball games and other contests in which a large number of men take part.

The department of physical education aims to meet the needs of the students in four ways. First, to give each student a thorough physical examination and to advise in matters of well being; second, to offer a means of corrective and developmental exercise and instruction in practical hygiene; third, to create a fitness for out-door athletic and recreative sports; and fourth, to offer instruction for teachers who may desire to carry on the work in grade schools, high schools, or in public playgrounds.

The University orchestra has been organized for the season and has begun weekly rehearsals under the direction of Professor R. Hattler-Gollens. The orchestra furnishes the music for receptions, assemblies, dance plays and other college events.

The present members of the orchestra are:

Director—Professor E. Hattler-Gollens. Violin—Edwin Yearian, Halsey; Ruth Motte, Spokane; Mary Miss. Helen McCullough, Everett; Wm. Howard Holaday, Thomas Doyle, Helen Garver, Moscow; George Bohannan, Wallace; and Albert Anderson, Troy. "Cello—Raymond Gillespie, Credico, Moscow. Clarinette—Clara Trosset; F.B., Moscow; Julian D. Boyd, Pavelet; Cornelius—Jeanette Fox, Haley; Clairena Staysworth, Hathrom; E. M. and M. McGinnis, Moscow. Drums—L. C. Bierer, Wor- land; Piano—Mary Petoins, Coeur d'Alene.

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STUDENT AFFAIRS

AT ASSEMBLY.
The attendance at assembly last week was a great improvement, amounting over that of the week before, and those who did not attend, certainly missed something far more than worth while, both in the sections given by the violin quintet and in the lecture delivered by Professor Hulme. The lecture was an "Impediments to Social Progress." Professor Hulme took up as the first obstacle "The Belief In Fallacy. He went on to show that progress was bound to be slow as long as a great number of people held to the doctrine that life is as it is preordained to be. The professor referred to the serious of the middle ages when a person born in a certain walk of life was thought to be destined by God to continue in that walk through life, and he went on to show the impossibility of social progress under such a system. He also spoke of the old belief that tyrants were to be indemnified because it was the will of God. Great stress was laid on the fact that in order to accomplish any great reform there must be concerted action by the majority of the people, that the reformers must go down to the foundation and dig out the roots rather than attack the mere outward appearance, or the symptoms of the trouble.
The second obstacle as given was "Uncertainty, or "Social Progress," said the professor. "is the finest aim to betterment of life and mankind." In speaking farther of the conservative impediment he said, "Conservatives look back to history and seek a precedent for all they do, this think that life will move, do in some way better, but that it is good enough now as it is and it would be well to let good enough alone. In order to abolish ignorance and conservatism we have to rid ourselves of disease, war and poverty. All reform," said he, in closing, "must come from the reverence spirit of the individual for his creator and the love that should exist between man and God. Unless you are thus properly armed you will not go forth rightly equipped."

FRESHER DEFEAT SOPHOMORES
(Continued from Page 1)
more. Line backing by Ger- longh and Lockhart, and some clever face plays carried the ball well into freshman territory. Not being able to concentrate all their plays of the day on one ball, a second ball in was introduced. Kinnison captured this and made a wild scramble for the freshman goal. The freshman defense of the line not putting their second team on the field to stop this line of attack must be mentioned at this point. As it was, the lower classmen withstood both attacking armies and their goal was safe for the third quarter.

In the last period, the sophia again carried the ball within striking distance of the freshman goal. An attempted kick made in the sophomores in the last minutes of play was received by Keane on his own ten yard line. Aided by the splendid in- terference of Jayne and Jardine, Keane made a run of ninety yards for the freshmen's third touch down. Immediately afterward Gonow kicked goal giving the freshman their nineteenth point.

Besides the freshmen stars mentioned above, the able manage- ment of the team by quarterback Montague; the great defense of the freshmen; the playing of Lock- bart and Gerlough was the main feature.

The line up of the two teams was: Freshmen: center, Babcock; guards, McNelt and Moniauge; tackles, Fishy and Elliot; ends, Numbers and Owene; quarter, Gonow half backs Jayne and Jard- ine; full, Keane: subs, Dingie, Brookhart and Evans.

Sophomores: center, Humph- ries, guards, Christenson and Norby; tackles, Donat and Mit- chel; ends, Kinnison and Mew- fees; quarter, Lastig; halfbacks, Mcgregor and Lockhart; full, Gerlough; subs, Hawley, Buffing- ton, Carlison and Theriunt.

Sophomore Class Meeting.
The sophomores held a class me- eting last Monday in order to formally pass upon the postponement of the Pullman s light date. Nothing was known at the previous meeting about the intentions of the Greater Idaho Club to give a dance and, therefore, the date had been set for November 15th. This date had been reserved in the Dean's office and, therefore, it would have been impossible for the Greater Idaho Club to have given their dance as contemplated. Through courteous to the greater organization, the sophomores gave up their date and have now decided on February 3rd.

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SHORT COURSE MINERS SOON

Mining Department Expects
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This Year.

Every mining man, miner, mill
man, assayer, prospect or
prospecting engineer in the north will be interested in the announcement of the winter short course for miners and prospects at the school of Mines of the University of Idaho, which opens January 5 next at Moscow. The course is designed for practical work of such a nature as will help the busy man who finds himself up against another successful mining problem which he is unable to solve. The prospectors want to equip themselves as to what he has got, when he finds it, and the worker in the mining industry who wants to increase his earning capacity and go to the top. This is the third term of the short course at the Idaho School of Mines, and promises to be if anything more successful than the two which preceded it. There are no entrance requirements except that a man is supposed to know something of arithmetic. There is no age limit. The students' ages have run from 21 to 68 years and every man who has taken the course has found that he has improved his earning capacity.

The cooperation of the school is under a corps of experienced mining men, and the school of mining engineers. Every instructor has been successful in the practical field of mining before being taken to induce the university work to help supply the great demand in the northwest for trained men in the mining industry.

The course offered is elementary surveying, mining, mineralogy, mining geology, chemistry of mining, machinery, gold mining, placer mining, the cyanide process concentration and smelting of ores, and mine bookkeeping.

This doesn't mean that the professor has to study mine bookkeeping, or the placer miner to make a study of concentration and the smelting of ores. The student who comes to take the short course knows the problems he is up against and knows what he wants, and the course is adjusted to help him solve those problems. Get what he wants and increase his earnings.

The course has been devised particularly to help the man who works, either for himself or others, and the man who will work while attending the school after completing these courses will be able to make a better assay for gold, silver or lead; to figure the distance and direction to run a drift in order to reach a shaft; to determine a mineral by using a blowpipe; to figure the requirements for a new mine pump, hoist or air compressor without being dependent upon the manufacturer's estimate; to estimate the size of furnace, and the grade necessary to carry a given quantity of water and he will know the basic principles of mining, mining geology, gold milling and cyaniding and the concentration of ores.

There is no charge or tuition. The only cost is board and room in Moscow, from 85 to $1 per week.

The university has issued a bulletin describing the course and giving all the necessary information. It is yours for the asking.

Simply write to the mining department, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, and tell them that you are interested in the short course for miners and prospectors. The department will send you the book.

Conference Meeting at Spokane.

The annual meeting of the West Coast College conference will be held in Spokane this winter. The delegates from the institutions in this section will gather there on December 19, 20 and 21 to frame schedules for basketball and baseball for the coming season and for 1917 football.

Graduate Manager Garry will represent the University of Oregon. Mr. Stewart will look after the Oregon Agricultural College's interests at the meeting. Mr. Zednick will be the delegate from the University of Washington and Johnny Izen will hold down the W.B.C. seat.

In addition to the usual work on schedules at the meeting, it is expected that several new eligibility regulations will be enacted by the delegates to cover, in a more specific manner, the questions of professional and amateur standing among the athletes in the conference.

The question of a proposed two division basketball league among the conference teams will also be settled. The recent controversy over the playing of Ricel Home at O. A. C. will probably bring about a new rule in the conference to prohibit, in the future, the playing of any Haskell or Carlisle squares or under graduates without the application of the one-year rule which is in force to regard to degrees institutions throughout the country.

Professor J. A. Hughes of the university spent a part of last week in Orofino where he has been assisting in the organization of a teachers' institute to be held November 16th.

The Idaho second team will play the W. S. C. second team on the Idaho Field Nov. 23 according to Graduate Manager Laton.
COMMISSIONS

Address to the Frats

Friends, Frats and fellow bipeds, lend me your ears. I will return them next Saturday.

I come to swat the barbs, because they have been swatting the Frats lately, and because I've nothing else to do. But that is not my fault.

Here under leave of you, I come to speak a word of truth about the Frats. They are the salt of the university. Were it not for them the average student would have no more social polish than a Digger Indian. They have established a standard of elegance for the barb to live up to. They have introduced the swallow-tail coat, and mannequin, and encouraged the study of Greek, at least as far as the alphabet, and designed some beautiful little pins, and—other things. And what are their thanks? Hard words, and envious looks. Pardon these tears, but it is enough to make angels weep.

McDuff says the Frats members are proud. Well, haven't they a right to be proud? Where, outside of the frat, will you find men whose pants are kept so beautifully creased, and whose hair so nicely resembles a shoe brush? Who is it that takes up new styles of clothing and makes them popular? The frat member is a pioneer in the set of personal adornment. He leads, others try to follow. McDuff also says that they are exclusive, and mentions that on the night of the freshman reception the sorority girls staying at the "dorm" did wrap their skirts about them and fly to other places. Mac doesn't know what he is talking about. The fact of the matter is that the barbs who attended that reception had not been fumigated, and the girls fled to escape contagion. If the barbs had been properly disinfect ed before attending, the girls would have been pleased to mix with them—maybe.

Mac says further that they scorn the barbs. Mac is a lawyer of the deepest dye, and the truth is not in him. What he mistakes for scorn is mere bashfulness. The sorority members are too bashful to associate with barbs of the opposite sex.

The Frats have taken many a barb into their bosom and tried their darndest to civilize him, but it is an uphill business. It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of an idol, than for the average barb to wear a swallow-tail coat. Some barbs know less of social amenities than a hog knows of horticulture. [Applause and loud clapping, cries of "hit 'em again!"

Oh, my fellow bipeds, if you have tears, prepare to shed them now. The barbs are going to organize. Some are going are the days of our glory which we monopolized the society of the lady barbs. Down, down are coming the class distinctions that we have been at such pains to raise. The barbs will have as many pleasures as we have, and it will not be possible to tell us apart.

"Weep brothers, weep I say, Weep for the passing of the finest men's day."

MORGAN W. W.
The membership in college fraternities has more than doubled in the past fourteen years and now totals more than 309,000. This number is divided among 1,800 chapters which control property valued at approximately $115,000,000. These figures taken from the last edition of the “Manual of College Fraternities” by W. Raimond Baird, give some idea of the important positions to which these institutions have attained in educational spheres.

In the field of academic fraternities alone, seven new names have been added to the list in this period of fourteen years, bringing the total up to 36. The big success of these academic fraternities, many of which had their beginning back in the ’20s and ’30s of the nineteenth century, has inspired the extension of the fraternity into women’s colleges and professional and technical schools.

The vital statistics of the best known academic fraternities as compiled by Mr. Baird are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fraternity</th>
<th>Memberships</th>
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<tbody>
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One of the most noteworthy facts brought out in the manual is the gradual breaking down of provincialism by the fraternities. The western fraternities are extending their chapter list among the eastern colleges and the eastern fraternities seem to be losing sight more and more of the old exclusive eastern idea. Fourteen years ago there were only five fraternity chapters in the two great Canadian universities, Montreal and Toronto. Today, these two institutions are the home of fifteen chapters. Still another remarkable example is that of a southern fraternity noted for its time honored southern exclusiveness which has lately begun to plant chapters in the north.

Soccer has been introduced as an elective in gymnasium work at Minnesota University.

A brand new play was pulled off at the opening of the Rose Poly. Vanderbilt football game at Nashville, Tenn., last Saturday. Following the kick-off, Rose lined up hurriedly, then shot a long pass toward the side lines to a man in center’s clothes. He ran for 10 yards and was brought down by the Vanderbilt safety. To the astonishment of all, he then took off his hat, coat, trousers, and shirt, displayed a regular football uniform beneath. Vanderbilt players had not noticed that only ten Rose men had lined up in regular positions.

The Wiltmestette university the new ruling of the faculty that no student may hold more than one initial office of a student organization has made necessary the rotation of the five or more students of the positions of honor in which they found themselves, with no little resulting confusion in regard to the societies themselves.

There is a society of uniform haired dones at the University of Montana called the “Redhead Club.” Its purpose, besides being a social banding of kindred kinds, is to wage war on the use of red hair dye and henna leaves which it is claimed will give a beautiful and permanent color to any old color of hair.

A new line of physical training for women has been introduced at the University of Washington. A course in apparatus under the direction of a competent director has been arranged, and the registration amount to one hundred.

The freshmen at Oregon University are to publish a type-written weekly journal called the “Weekly Green Cap.” It is to contain all the news of the freshmen class and special articles by prominent members.

Co-eds at the U. of O. seem to be more amiable readers than the men as 10% women have registered at the library for the verticle of taking books for outside reading compared with 23% men.

The students at the University of Indiana are writing a twenty-three volume history of the state, under the direction of the history department of the school.

The Daily Californian states that a fossil skull 100,000 years old has been uncovered by the University of California geologists at LA BREA.

A new mechanical laboratory is to be created at Iowa State College at a cost of from thirty five to forty thousand dollars.

Track Town Member—I should say so; every idiot I meet asks questions about it.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Good Indians

May not make these Bath Robes—but the blankets from which they are made are all wool and are woven in Western Mills where the designers are in touch with the various tribes and their symbols—the patterns are exact copies of the Navajo-Mohave and other tribal characters.

Fine All Wool Blanket Robes $12.50
Pendleton Satin trimmed Robes $15.00

Smoking Jackets and House Coats

SEE THE NEW NORFOLK STYLE

New Shipment of White Cat Closed-Krotch Underwear is Here

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“THE COLLEGE STORE”

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... and be dressed correctly with clothes that are guaranteed to fit you and give satisfaction.

Everything for the man who likes to wear good clothes at the right price

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