

The University Argonaut

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IDAHO VS.

PACIFIC

Next Friday Idaho Will Meet Her Victorious Opponents of a Year Ago.

The Debate Council has decided to throw open the debate next Friday evening free to all. So it is sure up to the student body to come out and pack the assembly hall. Standing room should be at a premium. Last year Pacific managed to get both decisions. She was declared the victor by a decision of the judges, both at Forest Grove and at Moscow. Yet in both places the Idaho debaters easily proved themselves to be far and away greater masters of the subjects than their Pacific opponents. Then why, it may well be asked, did not the judges vote for them. Did not the great enthusiasm of Pacific for her debaters have something to do with the matter? They had a great rally at Forest Grove. Speeches, a bonfire, and a procession through the town, showed the Pacific debaters beyond all doubt that their institution was behind them to the last. Then when the two Pacific debaters who met Idaho left their college town there was a great crowd of cheering students at the depot to send them off. And when those Pacific debaters stepped on the platform at Moscow a half dozen telegrams from the president of their college and from their associated student body and others, were handed to them. With such encouragement is it any wonder they did their best. And what did Idaho do for her debaters? Let the question be made more personal. What did YOU do for your representatives in debate? Well, if you were one of the great majority, you did absolutely nothing.

(Continued on page 2)

GRADUATE MANAGERS OF N. W. CONFERENCE MEET IN PORTLAND

No Business Except Arrangement of Schedules. Whi man Backs Down on Games.

Prof. G. L. Larson has returned from Portland, where he attended a meeting of the graduate managers of the Northwest Conference, which was held for the purpose of making out the schedule for the year 1912. This was not a regular conference meeting and no other business was transacted besides scheduling the athletic contests.

There was some agitation too for two triangular basket ball leagues, one to be composed of three western colleges, Washington, Oregon and Oregon Agricultural, and the other of the three eastern schools, Idaho, Whitman and Washington State, but owing to the fact that Oregon and O. A. C are not on friendly terms this arrangement was impracticable. A regular conference schedule was then made out.

Later, Mr. Larson received a letter from the Whitman authorities, calling off the three games with that college, due to the fact that their manager had been instructed to schedule triangular games only, and they would not play under any other conditions. This left the Idaho schedule in bad condition, as it is imperative that the team must have some stop on their trip between Pullman and the Coast schools. Mr. Larson is trying to schedule a game with Multnomah Athletic Club to take the place of the Whitman game.

Following is the schedule arranged:

Washington State College, January 12, at Moscow.
Washington State College, January 20, at Pullman.
Washington State College, February 2, at Moscow.
Washington State College, February 3, at Pullman.
University of Washington, February 8, at Moscow.
University of Oregon, February 16, at Moscow.
Oregon Agricultural College, February 22, at Moscow.
University of Oregon, February 27, at Eugene.
University of Oregon, February 28, at Eugene.
Oregon Agricultural College, February 29, at Corvallis.
Willamette University, March 1, at Salem.
University of Washington, March 2, at Seattle.
Gonzaga College, to be arranged.
In baseball an attempt will be made to schedule games with Washington State College for each Saturday in April. No doubt games will be played with Whitman College, and probably a practice game with the Spokane Indians, as was the case last year.
The following track schedule was drawn up:

(Continued on page 6.)

"ARMS AND THE MAN" POPULAR

English Department Asked to Produce Play at Lewiston Normal and Wallace.

The English department has received an invitation from Dean Hallowell of the Lewiston State Normal to give a performance of "Arms and the Man" at that institution Friday evening, January 26. The cast may be taken to Wallace later for a production at that place. A woman's club of the city is studying Shaw's plays this winter and when the members learned from Mr. Ben Lehman, who spent his vacation there, of the production of "Arms and the Man," at the University they immediately voted to make arrangements to bring the cast to Wallace. Probably this will be done about the middle of February. The members of the cast are: Kathryn Smith, Beth Soulen, Josephine Wayman and Prof. Clyde Tull, Ben Lehman, Orville Faris, Ray Armstrong and George O'Donnell. Dr Moore who coached the play will accompany the cast.

Freshman Journalists.

Professor Tull is developing a plan to give the students in English 1a an opportunity to develop the journalistic sense by furnishing a semi-weekly department of University news in the Star-Mirror. The plan is a modified form of that used by the department of journalism in the University of Washington. The department will appear in the Wednesday and Friday issues of the Star Mirror. Those responsible for the work this week are Audrey Carr, Helen Chase, Erbie Downing, Homer Youngs, John McEvers, Maud Himes, Edwin Zabel, Will Helfrich, Dorothy Ellis.

DON'T FORGET THE DEBATE

IDAHO VS. PACIFIC

Every Loyal Idaho "Stude" Out!

FRIDAY EVENING

Y. M. C. A. HALL

Eight O'Clock!

Fetch Your Songs!

THE UNIVERSITY ACCOUNT

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

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Three weeks from yesterday morning the final reckoning of the semester's accounts will be made. Good to each individual will be meted out what merit and demerit make him worthy of. Though there has been such a thing known as an award of merit when it was not only earned, three weeks' work is too short a time to earn a semester's grade, yet it is sufficient time, rightly employed, to back every University student through his work for the semester. If that student has done anything in his work before, it is to be hoped, then that those who have been, or are, delinquent in the matter of study, will buck up and show that the fathers and mothers who are sending them to school and cherishing thoughts of them with pride, will not be needlessly disappointed. All extraordinary events during unseasonably the student's time, should be discontinued by faculty and students alike. The records of the school are to be the ultimate test of its position, so—no flunks or

No "I" Sweaters.

Professor G. L. Larson, Graduate Manager of Athletics, has refused to sign the requisition for the "I" sweaters which the student body voted the football team on December 13th in general assembly.

Mr. Larson says, "We are over \$1700.00 in debt at the present time. The Associated Student body owes nearly every shop in town and as long as these bills are outstanding, I will not sign any requisition for sweaters."

"Another thing, the fellows all got sweaters last year. There are only three or four new men who would be entitled to new sweaters."

"If I carried out the plan of the student body it would mean, in many cases, four sweaters to a man before he was through college."

"What the student body ought to do is to put through a proposition that when a man wins his 'I' he should be given a sweater which should last him until he was thru college."

John Minneah, a W. S. C. student, was a visitor at the Zeta Delta house the last of the week. He returned Sunday afternoon with a sleighriding party. Those in the party were Misses Alice Cooper and Lulu Curtis and Geo. Downing, C. Webster and John Minneah.

IDAHO VS. PACIFIC

(Continued from page 1)

You did not even go to the debate.

Shall we abandon debate at Idaho?

The answer rests with you.

It ought to be an interesting debate next Friday evening. The question deals with compulsory settlement of labor disputes. Now compulsory arbitration is not a difficult subject to understand. The arguments are few, simple, and clear cut. And the facts that support the argument are interesting in themselves. Come out then, and show the two Idaho boys that our institution is behind them. Don't let them sit in an empty hall while they look across the platform at Pacific's two boys reading their portfolio of cheering telegrams. At Moscow we are to argue in favor of compulsory arbitration. The following is the order of speakers:

- John McEwen, Idaho.
- W. Z. Livingston, Pacific.
- Ralph Foster, Idaho.
- H. B. Fartin, Pacific.
- Ralph Foster, rebuttal, Idaho.
- At Forest Grove we are to argue against compulsory arbitration, and the debaters are to speak in this order:
- H. R. W. Benjamin, Pacific.
- Dewitt Davis, Idaho.
- H. R. Taylor, Pacific.
- Parker Logan, Idaho.
- H. R. Taylor, rebuttal, Pacific.

Remember—ADMISSION FREE.
 Bring your Idaho songs. Let us have a roving SING. Eight o'clock sharp. Assembly hall, Administration building, Friday evening of this week. Be loyal to Idaho. Our boys can beat Pacific easily if you help.

Youthful Age and Aged Youth.

The Syracuse Daily Orange reviews editorially the Guy Power-Benton-Boris Sidis controversy as follows:

Do we study too early in life or too late? Are we in the prime of our lives at twenty, or forty or sixty? Is the strenuous life making us older while we are young, or younger while we are old? The questions are pertinent ones and have been the cause of a nation-wide discussion. President Benton of Vermont University and Prof. Boris Sidis of Harvard have taken issue on the subject. Prof. Sidis' system of infant education has received world-wide notoriety through the entrance of his 13 year-old son into Harvard as an advanced student. Dr. Benton reviewing the system, criticizes it as "educational infanticide." The following quoted extracts give an idea of the lines of thought the minds of both authorities take:

"Educational infanticide is a wicked crime against the child and against civilization."

"Man is an infant until he reaches the age of 25 years."

"Prematurity hinders the preparation for a large usefulness."

"A young man should not be ready to take up his life work until he is 27 years old."

"Children should be encouraged to play until they are 25."

"A child taught too early dies an

old man 25 years before he ought."

The age limit of efficiency is extending itself, from fifty years at the beginning of the century it is now near sixty yrs.

"This is not as it often is, the age of the young man. It is the age of the prepared man."

"It is better to start in one's life work too late than too early"—Dr. Guy Power-Benton, president of University of Vermont.

"We must begin the child's education between the ages of two and three, not leaving brain lag and kindred baggage."

"Discuss abstract matters with the child from the first, teaching him to think. He should be able to conduct his own education by the time he is seven years old."

At the age of nine he should be as familiar with the ordinary branches of mathematics as the college entrant.

"At 12 he should be ready for the regular college course. He should complete this in two years."

"He should be doing a man's work before he is 20."

"The same amount of mental energy used in those silly games, though specially adapted for the childish mind, can be directed to the development of his interests, intellectual activity and love of knowledge."

"Being in a barbaric stage, we are afraid of thought. We are under the erroneous belief that early thinking and study causes nervousness and mental disorders"—Professor Boris Sidis of Harvard University.

—Washington Daily.

C. Y. Garber, '13, has quit school for the year. He did not return after the holidays.

A massage given by an expert workman will remove all that summer dust from your face. Visit Russell's shop and be convinced.

Men's hats can be had here for less. The regular \$3.50 hat for only \$2.25. Why pay more? Come to the Hub and get one.

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EXCHANGES.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., Dec. 19. The University athletic council voted unanimously to establish the graduate coach system in football at Oregon, Richard S. Smith as advisory head. Three assistant coaches are to be chosen if the plan formulated is carried into effect, one to drill the linemen another the end men and a third the backs.

Smith, who is an attorney of Eugene is now at Klamath Falls, en route to San Jose, Cal., to spend the holidays with his mother. It is not yet certain that he will accept the position, but his friends feel confident that he will consent to act in an advisory capacity.

While a student here Smith was track captain in 1900 and football leader in 1897, 1898 and 1899, being the only student who held the captaincy three years. Later, at Columbia University, New York, he won fame as an All-American star. In 1904 he developed a championship eleven at Oregon, still retaining wide recognition as the greatest coach the institution ever had.—U. of W. Daily.

Red Heads Form National Fraternity at Michigan.

The national fraternity of Red Heads called Lambda Tau Rho, has recently established another chapter at Michigan making its fifth. There are chapters located at Michigan, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago and Pennsylvania, and among its members are some of the most prominent men in those institutions. Among the famous Red Heads in history, the club points to Nero, William Rufus; Richard the Lion Hearted, Frederick Barbarossa, Emperor Charlemagne, Attila the Hun, and King David.—U. of W. Daily.

Why Reporters Die Young.

"Do you take your notes down in shorthand?"

"It must be nice to get free tickets to all the theaters."

"Are all reporters college graduates?"

"How do you know when there is a fire or a murder?"

"Do you also make the pictures for your articles?"

"I suppose you know all the police and firemen?"

"Please don't put my picture in the paper."—Chicago Tribune.

What Fools Can Do.

An exchange says that one-third of the fools in the country think they can beat a lawyer expounding law. One-half think they can beat the doctor healing the sick. Two-thirds of them think they can preach the gospel better than the minister and all of them think they can beat the editor running a newspaper.

Among the opera lovers who went to Spokane to hear the Lambardi Company last week were Fred Shields, Miss Madeline Shields, Prof. C. C. Tull, Miss Florence Zumhoff and R. C. Brink.

B. C. Basket Ball.

A HUMMER.—Not a moment's delay was found in the game after it was called at 7:30, Dec. 19, before vacation until the game was ended, save for time between halves. The results were pleasing at least to half the players—the half, Prof. Axtell's Classicists, who won with a score of 18 to 2 from Prof. Morley's Philosophers in the basket ball game.

A BUZZER.—On December 20th, perhaps the last event in the Gym before the holidays, there was the fourth Bible Study basket ball game. It was between B. E. Davis' Short Ags and Lyman's Freshman Stars. The game was called at 5:30 p. m. The Ags were quite low in spirits when they were forced to take the little end of the 3 to 1. Score 27 to 9.

Axtell's Classicists and Lyman's Freshmen's Stars will be in the final games.

As yet the Fraternity class games have not yet been pulled off. Get busy boys, or you'll lose out. The rest of us are in for blood.

A Merry Watch Party.

A very enjoyable watch party was given by Miss Neta Miller at her home Sunday night. The first part of the evening was spent in singing and various amusements. Near midnight most delicious refreshments were served after which the company danced. Those present were Misses Linda Rae, Susan Sinclair, Nellie, Margaret, Kathryn Keane, Lucile Robards, Gertrude and Neta Miller and Messrs. Jordan, Curtis, Seymore, Weston, Mason, Beir, Buffington and R. Buffington.

Schubert Club Pleased.

The Schubert Club and Ladies Quartette gave a most pleasing concert at St. Mark's Guild Hall last evening to an appreciative audience. The company is composed of artists of the highest class and the entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard it.

You will find good workmen and a clean shop at the Hotel Moscow Barber shop.

The shaves and haircuts Russell the barber keeps are unsurpassable.

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Sale! Sale! Sale At The Hub.

FORESTRY STRONG AT IDAHO

New Equipment Will Be Second Of Its Kind In U.S.—A Strong Boost For Idaho.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Dec. 23. (Special)—By the action of the lumber and timber interests of northern Idaho, the University of Idaho will soon have the best equipped forestry department in the United States. \$58,000 was voted at a meeting of the Northern Idaho Forestry Association held in Spokane last week to consider the question of pro-rating the timber holdings of the members of the association to raise funds for the erection of a forestry building at the University of Idaho. President MacLean and Dean Carlyle were present and outlined the work and future problems and possibilities of the Forestry Department. Dr. C. H. Shattuck, head of the department, explained his work in seeking commercially profitable processes of handling the by-products of the lumber industry. Realizing that only scientific investigation can discover such processes, the association voted the money needed to enable Dr. Shattuck to carry on the investigation.

"Sawed products," said Dr. Shattuck, "represent less than forty per cent of the total products of the tree. The lumberman needs the assistance of the scientist in finding ways of utilizing the other sixty per cent. In Europe the by-products are often more valuable than the lumber products. Among the valuable by-products of our western woods for which there is an increasing demand, are: ethyl alcohol, paper (34 different grades), rosin, turpentine, creosote, shingle stain, fir balsam, oils of various kinds, pyroligneous acid, tannic acid, acetic acid, sugar, tar, pitch, charcoal and coke.

"The lumbering manufacturers of the Northwest have failed to utilize these by-products not from choice, but through necessity. It is the purpose of the University of Idaho to co-operate with them and to carry on experiments to devise methods of extracting, in the most economical manner, the by-products of the woods of this region, and also to discover uses and markets. This important work will be in the hands of an expert industrial chemist. In addition to these lines of work, we intend to conduct high grade courses in forestry with laboratory courses in lumbering and secondary wood-using industries, and also a strong course in logging engineering."

The tentative plans for the forestry building, upon which Dr. Shattuck has been working for some time, call for a three-story building with a one-story annex for a practical saw-mill and wood-

treatment laboratory. There will also be a basement to contain the forestry pathology department.

The main portion of the building is to be 60x100 feet. On the first floor will be the library, a suite of offices, draughting room, a museum, an auditorium and the wood-distillation laboratory.

The second floor will have lecture rooms, the wood structure laboratories, the herbarium and the dendrological laboratory. On the third floor will probably be offices and research laboratories.

In the saw-mill there will be the timber-testing laboratory to test the strength of timbers, the wood products laboratory for making boxes, shooks, etc., the wood-working machinery, a hand saw, the motor and boiler, trimmers and grading table, a re-saw and edger, a dry kiln, the timber-preservation laboratory with vats for both the open and pressure processes, and a small pulp mill. The mill will be run by machinery.

The building will be erected as soon as possible. Both the University and the lumber and timber men are eager to have the work begin.

Indoor Track Meet.

The second indoor track meet will be held on Friday afternoon, January 19, in Lewis hall and the gymnasium. This meet will be between the Freshmen and Sophomores, and will not be a general one, as was the first one. Neither will this meet be a handicap affair.

There will be seven events, as planned by Mr. Van der Veer. These are as follow:

- Half mile run
- Fifty-yard dash.
- High jump.
- 16-pound shot put.
- Mile run.
- Quarter mile run.
- Tug of war, four men to a side and team not limited as to weight.

Mr. Van der Veer predicts a very close meet, and it is a tossup as to who will win. The Freshmen have good men in McGregor, Rowell, Randall, Buck Phillips and Gano.

The Sophomores should be strong with Scott, Downing, Whitten, Regan, Thompson, Gribble, Warren and Woolridge.

All entries are to be in before Thursday, January 18.

Strength Tests.

Miss Vivian Allen, '15, of Sandpoint, leads the women in the strength contests for the cup with 4385 pounds, and Buck Phillips, '15, of Lewiston, leads the men with 6700 pounds. This contest will close at the end of the first semester when the cups will be awarded.

Mr. Van der Veer made a test of Father Pecoul just before the holidays, and was surprised to find that he tested 6185.

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STRONG BASKET BALL GAME

Phenomenal Genesee Five-Out Score the Varsity Lineup in Fast Game.

In the first basket ball game of the season Idaho was defeated by the strong Genesee five in a score of 17 to 11. The game was strongly contested from the start to the finish. The Idaho team was in the lead up to the last five minutes of play, when the visitors spurted and won out. The first half ended with the score ten to seven in Idaho's favor.

Coach Griffith sent Loux, Foester, Doyle, Kinnison and Nuffer in as the first lineup. In the second half Kinnison was replaced by W. C. Perkins, who was himself replaced by Zabel. Nuffer was replaced in the second half by Denning.

Genesee has a remarkably strong team for a high school. The three Wardrobe brothers, Gray and Keane have played together for three years, and have worked up a team that would give any college in the conference a good game. W. S. C. had a hard time to defeat them Friday evening by a score of 32 to 20.

For Idaho Captain Loux and Foester played the best game. Loux made three field baskets on free throws. Foester kept Gray from making a field basket the whole game, while Gray was the particular star of the Genesee team at Pullman. Doyle played a scrappy game, but had hard luck in shooting baskets. Nuffer showed up well at guard and stands a good prospect of winning his letter this year. Kinnison was injured in the first five minutes of play by being thrown on his jaw, and was unable to play in his true form the rest of the evening, due to the injury.

For Genesee A. Wardrobe made three field baskets, and Gray threw seven baskets out of eight attempts on fouls. Keane, the Genesee guard, fouled five times during the evening, while Loux was a close second with four.

Cliff Edmundson, 11, refereed the game in a fair and impartial manner. The Genesee team thought they were getting the worst of it in the first half, but part of their objections were due to the fact that they did not understand about the ball being carried out of bounds.

The following is the way the two teams lined up:

IDAHO	GENESEEE
Doyle	Gray
Kinnison	A. Wardrobe
Perkins	
Zabel	
	Forwards.
Loux	J. Wardrobe
	Centers.
Foester	Keane
Nuffer	M. Wardrobe
	Guards
Denning	

Field baskets: Loux 3, Foester 1, A. Wardrobe 3, J. Wardrobe 1, M. Wardrobe 1.
Baskets from free throws: Gray 7 out

STEUNENBERG STIRS SOUTH

Comparing Dixie Land With Idaho Rolls Residents of Atlanta.

Admitting that he is always getting into trouble for talking too much, Captain George Steunenberg of Company K, Seventh regiment of Fort McPherson, whose caustic criticisms of Atlanta and Atlantans have roused indignation there, declared he had nothing to take back, and only laughed when his attention was called to the story.

The captain is a brother of the late Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, who was assassinated. For twenty years he served as an officer in the army. He was recently transferred to his present station from Fort Shelling, Minn. He is widely known in northern Idaho thru his connection with the University as Commandant of Cadets.

In a letter about his travels which was published in the Capital News of Boise, Idaho, he made a number of flings at Atlanta, which have not been relished there.

"Atlanta—an unwashed appearance," he wrote. "The people look tired. Scarcely any of the streets are named. The bank cashier is slow and uses fearful grammar. The stores are dingy. The cafes are fly-specked. It makes a man wish he was back in Boise."

But, questioned about all these criticisms Captain Steunenberg treated the matter as more or less of a joke, and did not appear worried at all over the fact that Atlantans were peeved and that his remarks might bring about bad feeling between officers and citizens.

"I have been trying to get some officer in the northwest to trade stations with me," he captain said, "but have not found one who would. I don't blame them much, I'll be frank about that."

Edgar Burns and George McPhee, two University of Washington students, who are in Moscow on business, are visiting at the Zeta Delta house.

The short course miners are beginning to appear upon the campus. From present indications the registration is going to exceed last year's.

of 8 throws; Loux 3 out of 7 throws.
Fouls: J. Wardrobe 1, Keane 5, Loux 4, Foester 1, Doyle 1, Perkins 1.
Referee, Edmundson.
Timekeeper, Van der Veer.
Scorer, Dunkel.

Sale! Sale! Sale At The Hub.

NOTICE—The Bulletin Board in the Administration Building will hereafter be cleared weekly.

Lost—a Phi Delta Theta shirtwaist pin, between town and the dormitory. Finder please leave at Bursar's office.

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ASSEMBLY.

At the last Assembly, last year, Dr. Steinman's address on "The Canals in Mars" presented many interesting thoughts. Before the discovery of the telescope, little was known of the great planet, Mars, which is now studied successfully by astronomers. The earth was singled out from the countless millions of planets as the only place where life could exist. But why, since all of the planets are subject to the same laws, should life be confined to the earth? There is life on the highest mountain tops, in all parts of the ocean, in the deepest subterranean caverns—why then should there not be life on the planets?

The different planets are in different stages of life development. The larger planets have not yet cooled to such a degree that they can support life. The smaller planets, however, are in a very advanced stage of development.

All of the conditions necessary for the support of life—water, air and a suitable temperature—have been found to exist in Mars. The seasons on this planet are almost parallel to our own seasons.

A proof of the existence of water upon Mars has been found in the fact that the great snow patches at each pole melt each year during the summer months. These great snow fields change with the seasons, varying in size from a diameter of 2000 miles to the merest spots on the planets. In the summer they become smaller and in winter larger, thus showing the influence of temperature. The presence of water is indicated by the appearance of a blue fringe around the white snow during the melting season.

Large, dark areas have been found on Mars, which were at first supposed to be great bodies of water. These are now, however, thought to indicate the presence of vegetation, since they change in color with the different seasons, becoming a dark green during the summer months. Thus we know that there must be a temperature suitable for the existence of plant life. The growth of vegetation proves also that there must be air on Mars. By way of further proof of air, are the clouds which are said to be quite easily seen and of some frequency.

The only indication of human life on Mars are the canals. These canals are perfectly straight and form a regular systematic network. Some of the canals are over 3000 miles long. They start from prominent points and branch off in all directions. The fact that the canals lie in a perfect system, which no natural causes could have designed, proves that they have been constructed by man. Also in the two decades, the appearance of two canals not before present upon Mars, strengthen this belief.

In conclusion, Dr. Steinman said, "To believe that our own little earth is singled out as the only place where life can exist, is only an evidence of the colossal conceit of man."

The assembly closed with two selections by the Violin Quartet.

GRADUATE MANAGERS MEET AT PORTLAND

(Continued from page 1.)

Interscholastic May 4—indefinite.

Whitman College, May 11, at Moscow.

Washington State College, May 18, at Pullman.

Conference Meet, June 1, at Portland.

An attempt will also be made to get a meet with Montana, either on April 27 or May 25.

Idaho will have seven football games to play next fall according to the schedule. A game will be played with W. S. C., between the second teams, as was done last fall.

Following is the football schedule:

Lewiston State Normal, October 5, at Moscow.

Gonzaga College, October 12, at Moscow.

Washington State College, October 18, at Pullman.

University of Washington, October 26, at Seattle.

University of Oregon, November 2, at Moscow.

W. S. C. second teams, November 16, at Moscow.

Whitman College, November 28, at Walla Walla.

Ray Armstrong, '13, who was called home some time ago, is back again.

Meryl Dunkle, ex-'12, now principal of the Genessee high school, accompanied the basket ball team to Moscow when they played the University.

Rex Curtis entertained at a party Wednesday evening. Two dozen young people were present. A Moscow party had a jolly

The Wednesday before vacation, some Zeta Delta boys took their friends out for a sleigh ride. After the ride the party returned to the Zeta Delta house and after having lunch spent the remainder of the evening in dancing.

Prof. Soulen was in Boise last week attending the Joint Teachers' Institute and State Teachers' Association. Professor Soulen was one of the principal speakers on the program which lasted from Thursday to Saturday inclusive, his work consisting of a series of high school lectures.

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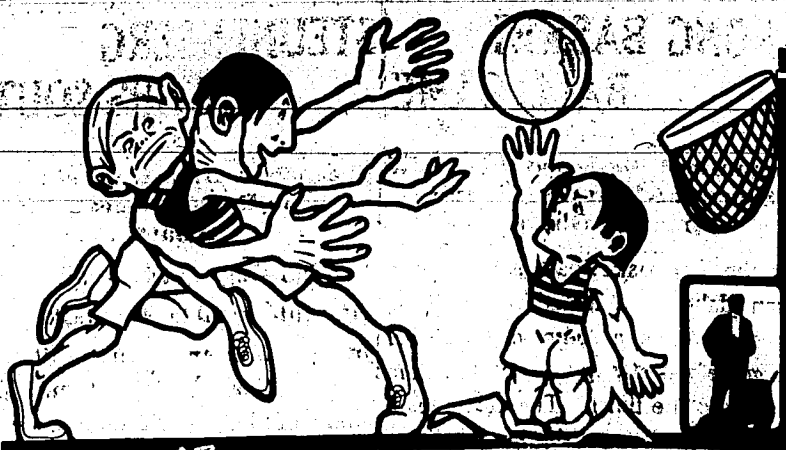
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