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IDAHO TIES HONORS WITH LEGIONAIRES

WINS A VICTORY AND LOSES THE NEXT—IS AT FRONT IN CONFERENCE TEAMS.

The Idaho Vandals completed their ten-day Christmas basket ball tour by dividing honors with the American Legion team at Walla Walla Monday and Tuesday. The tied honors with the all-star Legion team at Walla Walla gives the Vandals a record of nine victories with but one defeat, and promises to place Idaho as one of the strongest teams in the pennant race.

The first game at Walla Walla, Monday evening, resulted in a victory for Idaho to the tune of 18-17. The score over the reputed Legion stars sensationally upset the dope in the basketball world. The Legionaires, composed of some of the ablest players of the Northwest were easily conceded the victory in many circles. Washington State and Whitman College both fell before the Legion hoopers.

A mad spurt in the second half of the game, when the score stood 12-3 in favor of Walla Walla, placed the Vandal aggregation on a level with the opposing team. The game was won in the last minute or two.

The honors were evened between the two teams last night when the Legionaires bagged the long end of a 21-8 score. Idaho's ability to tie a team composed of well-known veterans of the northwest gives her a position well to the fore in the Pacific Coast and northwest athletic conference basketball games.

JANUARY TENTH SET FOR CAMPUS CARNIVAL

A big all-college carnival is scheduled for January 10th at the gymnasium. It will be given under the auspices of the U. C. F. and will serve to raise part of the quota assigned the student body for the carrying on of the present year's program of the U. C. F.

Plans are yet to be completed but extensive arrangements are under way and patrons are promised an evening brim full of jollity and mirth. It is the intention to have various organizations and individuals conduct booths containing various attractions for the visitors.

Already a number of stunts have been worked out by different parties who have signified their willingness to assist. The plan will not only serve to raise necessary funds for the Federation but will tend to give the students an evening of good time for their money. With a fair attendance it is thought probable a large majority of the needed money can be raised.

FACULTY DIGNITARIES HAVE NEW YEAR FROLIC

WOMEN OF FACULTY ENTERTAIN WITH PUPPET SHOW—SERVE REFRESHMENTS.

Faculty dignitaries gamboled and frolicked New Year's Eve in a general get-together occasion put on by the women members of the faculty group at the "U" Hut. The main event of the evening was a pseudo-marionette performance filled with quips about the various persons present. Nearly one hundred and fifteen were present.

The entire Marionette performance was modeled on the style of the puppet show staged here recently. The five characters, including the hope blighting polly parrot, constituted the cast. The mighty marionettes were moved by invisible (?) wires of heavy elastic and were gracefully manipulated by the stage hands who also carried on the conversation.

The farce was written by Dr. J. F. Messenger of the department of education and was replete with humorous incidents and jokes concerning the university faculty. The cast was comprised of Miss Camille McDaniels, of the English department, Mrs. Homer Hudelson, Professor Candee, of the mechanical drawing department, Prof. Hulbert, assistant professor of animal husbandry and Loren Messenger who assumed the part of the parrot.

After the farce refreshments were served by the faculty women who had charge of the occasion. A genial evening was spent by all.

DEMOCRATIC POET COMING TO IDAHO

IS A MODERN WANDERER—MINS-TREL—USES DEVICES

Vachel Lindsay, a modern troubadour of poets, will be at the University of Idaho, Wednesday and Thursday, January 11 and 12. He will appear before the English Club on Wednesday and recite to the student body at a special assembly Thursday forenoon.

Mr. Lindsay is termed the poet inimitable because of his peculiar method of delivery of his poems. His eccentricity of quality comes from the fact that he has composed his poems to be given orally for effective delivery.

It is this quality of oral delivery that has won him distinction and individuality among the poets of the present renaissance in poetry. Practically all of his poems are constructed for oral delivery. His style makes oral delivery essential for the proper effect.

In "The Congo," Mr. Lindsay has written one of the poems most typical of his style of sound device delivery. Without an oral delivery this poem would lose much of its effect. "The Congo" was read here some three years ago by Sarah Truax of Spokane.

But Mr. Lindsay is not only a wandering poet but is a very democratic poet as well. During his wanderings, when he would recite poetry for a meal or a night's lodging, he gained a broad knowledge of the common people that has become ingrained in his poetic nature.

Although considered eccentric by a number of his contemporaries Mr. Lindsay possesses such a unique style and personality as to command the respect and admiration of people all over the United States. He is perhaps the best known poet of the modern era.

CONFERENCE GAMES WILL BEGIN SOON

VANDALS PLAY FIRST SCHEDULE GAME AT EUGENE, JANUARY 16.

Pacific and Northwest conference basketball seasons are getting under way and within the next two weeks all college teams will be moving full speed ahead. What few games have been played so far have been preliminaries or minor collegiate games.

The Vandals open the conference season against the University of Oregon at Eugene, January 16, and 17. Washington state does not get a conference game until January 20 when the Cougars play the Vandals at Moscow with a return game at Pullman the following night.

California opens its hoop season in the north, playing against the Cougars January 23 and 24 and against Idaho January 25. California will have a hard run on her opening trip, meeting Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Washington State. The Bears are reported to have a powerful team this year and their northern trip may topple the championship aspirations of many of the northerners—Again California may return home miserably beaten, no one can tell.

The University of Idaho's schedule is perhaps the hardest and longest of any conference team. Besides the regular 28-game season, which the Vandals open Thursday against the Walla Walla Legionaires, they saved off a 10-game Christmas vacation series, which in itself was a man's sized job.

The Oregon Aggies walked away with their Portland games without any difficulty whatever, beating the Arleta club 54 to 5 and South Parkway 46 to 14. The defeat by the Aggies was the first the Parkway club has experienced on its home floor in four years. Although Idaho does not play the Aggies they have games scheduled with the Portland clubs.

1st Student—I have a small acquaintance on the campus.

2nd ditto—Yes, I saw you out with her the other night.

VARSIY DRAMATISTS PRESENT PLAY SOON

THREE ACT COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED IN A STATE TOUR—TRYOUTS ANNOUNCED

"Adam and Eve," a three act comedy of American home life, by Guy Molton and George Middleton, joint authors of "Polly with a Past" which enjoyed sensational success recently, is the next big offering on the dramatic card of the university. In "Adam and Eve" the authors scored another great success. Its run in New York totaled 312 presentations.

This will be an all college play and tryouts will be held in the near future. There are 10 parts, four women and six men. The manuscript of the play and the book "Ten Best" be required to memorize the lines of "Adam and Eve" will be placed on reserve in the library Saturday where students may read them.

Everyone who intends to try out will select the part desired and will be required to memorize the line of a short scene. To take care of the great number who will participate in the tryouts several casts will be arranged so that all may contest for the part desired.

But one consideration is placed on entrants in the tryouts: grades must be C or above. All who intend to enter the tryouts are requested to give their names to Kenneth Anderton along with the parts chosen so that casts can be arranged.

In February or March the management plans to take the production on the road and has arranged dates in Couer d'Alene, Wallace, Kellogg, Sandpoint, Spokane, and Lewiston, with a probability of an exchange of plays with Whitman and Washington State College.

LEWISTON ALUMNI STAG BIG GET-TOGETHER RALLY

GRADS AND NEAR GRADS REIN-CARNATE "IDAHO SPIRIT" AT BIG RALLY

About 80 couples of grads and grads-to-be of the University of Idaho staged a genuine Idaho get-together rally in Lewiston Thursday night, December 29, being first guests of Mann Bros. & Kelsey at a clever dance arranged at the Metronome dancing academy, and later gathering for eats, songs, speeches and exchange of reminiscences at the Majestic cafe.

The crowd that gathered was made up for the greater part of University of Idaho students and alumni, with their partners. Enthusiasm marked the start of the party, and the spirit expanded continuously. Things reached a climax when, to the tune of "Our Idaho," the undying Idaho waltz song, the university folk danced with the floor to themselves, singing as they waltzed. The music, especially arranged for dancing was played by Mann Bros. & Kelsey's orchestra.

Following the special, a silver and gold serpentine was introduced, and wound about the hall to the stimulating strains of "Sweet Hortense." The dance ended in pandemonium.

In high spirits, the aggregation be-took themselves to the cafe, where they were seated at tables arranged to form an "I," and decorated with white and yellow flowers, in silver and gold effect. No fixed menu was ordered, each being left to eat what he pleased.

Boyd W. Cornelison, '21, now with the First National bank of Clarkston, Wash., presided as master of ceremonies, assisted by Pittman atwood, '20 associated with Nickerson & Schooler, realtors. Both spoke briefly. "Buck" Phillips, of athletic renown, now a leading insurance man in Lewiston, told of the strength of Idaho alumni organizations in other sections of the state and advocated such an organization for Lewiston.

Bob Garver, '22, tuneful and handsome, led in Idaho songs. "Schlitz" Bartlett, former yell king, mounting the table, led the gathering in a series of Idahonic vociferations that put to shame any efforts at any W. S. C. gridiron encounter.

As guests of those who have at one time or another had their names on the Idaho student roster were many students to be, both men and women, who went away with high esteem of the way Idahans do things.

VANDALS EXCELL IN PRE-SEASON GAMES

CHRISTMAS TOUR DEMONSTRATES VANDALS' BASKETBALL STRENGTH.

Fit as a fiddle for the long season grind the Vandals are home from the successful 10-game Christmas vacation barnstorming tour.

In the opening game against the S. A. A. C. club at Spokane the Vandals marched away with the long end of a 34-11 score and repeated 61-14 against the Spokane university team the following night. Neither team could fathom the Vandal style of playing. From Spokane the quintet turned back into Idaho, playing the Kellogg D. O. K. K. team 32-11 and 29-11, Roselake Y. M. C. A. 72-7, Post Falls 56-6, Potlatch 62-15 and 35-20, and Walla Walla 18-17.

The Cougars have been defeated this season by both the Walla Walla Legion team and the S. A. A. C., and the results of Idaho's tour would indicate the Vandals have a team which is to be reckoned with in the conference race.

Coach MacMillan shifted his men considerably during the preliminary games and tried them out in different positions to find the most effective combinations. It appears that he is very well satisfied with the showing made by the team on the trip.

Captain Rich and Al Fox received the lion's share of the notoriety on the trip. Al was hitting a fast pace with basket shooting and his elusive tactics was a bugaboo to more than one guard. At the Spokane university game they were on the lookout for Al and stuck three guards on him but even at that they couldn't slacken his pace.

The independent teams met during the holidays by the Vandals are among the strongest in the northwest, as evidenced in the fact that the Cougars met several drubbings. Idaho's phenomenal string of victories may easily be taken as a good omen.

CHRISTMAS VACATION WILL END TOMORROW

STUDENTS CONSTANTLY ARRIVING TO RESUME DUTIES—CUTS FOR ABSENCES

Eight o'clock Thursday morning will officially sound the death knell of the 1921-22 Christmas vacation period when, after two weeks of care-free abandon, students will be obliged to answer roll call at classes or suffer a severe reduction in final grades.

Already students have arrived in a continual stream on their return from holiday festivities at home. The arrival of the south Idaho special at 2 p. m. today will practically land the last of the vacation merry-makers at the campus. A few will probably arrive on the night trains from Colfax and Spokane.

Despite the abrupt change from vacation times to the regular school program, everything awaits the magic ring of the eight o'clock bell to set the machinery of college routine in motion. Quizzes, lectures and recitations are scheduled for immediate release upon the resumption of activities Thursday morning.

Rules concerning absences from recitations tomorrow will be the same as those obtaining the last few days before vacation. Failure to make his appearance at the regular classes whether because of a late return to Moscow or any other reason will net the offender a large cut from his final standing.

Not only the college curricula has been mapped out in completeness for the resumption of school but social, athletic and other extra curricula activities as well. The Washington Club dance will be held on Saturday evening, the Junior prom on January 14th. Besides, the basketball season will begin immediately.

WASHINGTON CLUB GIVES ANNUAL DANCE SATURDAY

The annual Washington club dance will be held at the gymnasium next Saturday evening January 7th. The first affair to become effected by the recent student body ruling, the dance gives every promise of success. It is the first all college dance of the new year.

TWO IDAHO MEN CITED FOR FOOTBALL ABILITY

IRVING AND EVANS ON HONOR ROLL OF SEASON'S GRIDISTERS

Exceptional playing last season gained Nell Irving and Captain Grove Evans citation by Walter Camp on his honor roll of conspicuous gridiron warriors for the season. Captain Evans and Irving are the University of Idaho's two men on the all-northwestern football team, picked by George Varnell of Spokane, official conference referee.

Captain Ben Comrada of Whitman College and Sullivan of the University of Montana, also members of Varnell's mythical eleven, were given similar mention by Camp. Besides these four mentioned several men from W. S. C., O. A. C. and Oregon were mentioned. The number this year was a decided increase over those mentioned in the past, indicating that eastern football authorities are beginning to recognize western sports on an equal basis.

To be picked for all-northwest and mentioned by Walter Camp in his all-American honor roll is a true recognition for the gridiron ability of Evans and Irving. Both have played their last football at Idaho.

FARMERS TRACTOR COURSE BEGINS JANUARY 23RD

The university farmers tractor course will be held from January 23 to February 4, according to announcements. The course gives intensive instruction in the repair and operation of farm tractors.

Various types of machines used over the country will be on the ground for use in the instruction. Representatives of several tractor companies will attend.

Many Idaho farmers wishing to gain expert information concerning the manipulation of the tractor on the farm attend these annual courses. The School of Agriculture expects an exceptional attendance this year.

GIVES \$1000.00 FOR STUDENT LOAN FUND

SPOKANE WOMAN GIVES HANDSOME MEMORIAL IN MEMORY OF HEROIC SON

In memory of her son, Vernon C. Fawcett, a university of Idaho graduate, who was drowned this summer while attempting to save the life of a young woman companion, Mrs. W. H. Fawcett of Spokane will found a \$1,000 memorial student loan fund at the University of Idaho, according to an announcement by President A. H. Upham.

The money will be for the use of any deserving students who are in need of funds to complete a semester or school year. No qualifications or stipulations are made by Mrs. Fawcett.

During his collegiate career, Fawcett was an outstanding individual among the students. He was a member of the university glee club, took part in numerous school operettas and plays, held membership in the Mandolin club, was an "A" student graduating with "high honors" and while at school was staff writer for the "Idaho County Life." He was graduated with the class of '16.

"Such a memorial as given by Mrs. Fawcett, has an immense value and rightly apportioned will enable 15 to 20 students a year who would otherwise drop out of school in the middle of a semester to complete that unit," said President Upham. "Just \$50 often enables a student who would have left two or three months after school opened to stick it out and avoid losing the work he has commenced."

The loan fund probably will be handled by a committee of faculty members and is separate from the loan fund sponsored by the Idaho Federation of women's clubs. The latter now has total funds amounting to between \$9000 and \$10,000. Last year alone it loaned approximately \$2,000, in small amounts, to students and so far this year has loaned about \$1,000.

GLEE CLUB TOUR HALF COMPLETED

SAXOPHONE QUARTETTE AND MUSICAL COMEDY ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

Rexburg is the town in which the University Glee Club will appear tonight for the seventh concert. This will complete the first half of their tour. Since they left Moscow on December 28 concerts have been given in four northern Idaho towns, one in Montana, and one in southern Idaho. After tonight seven more concerts will be given, all in the southern part of the state.

The towns in which the Glee Club is scheduled to appear for the last half of their tour are: Pocatello, January 5; Idaho Falls, January 6; Twin Falls, January 7; Gooding, January 8; Boise, January 9; Parma, January 10; Weiser, January 11.

The Glee Club has been received warmly at every town at which they have so far appeared, and packed houses have always greeted them. Alumni associations in several towns have given them receptions, and several private parties have been given.

Press reports from northern towns show that as an advertising agency for the University the Glee Club is doing itself proud. The praises of the concerts are profuse, and not one word of criticism has appeared from the pens of those hardest of hearted newswriters, the dramatic and theatre reporters.

A special feature of this year's club is a quartet composed of three saxophones and a cornet. Moe, Rush, Powell, and McKinley are the members. The music that they are furnishing is of a similar nature to that of the Saxophone Sextette, which made such a hit at the Fall Follies. In fact, three of the members of the quartet are members of that premier musical organization, and the fourth is well known on the campus for his ability to play the cornet.

The saxophone quartet has been appearing as one of the stellar attractions of the Glee Club, and from all reports it certainly deserves such a place on the program.

Another feature of the program which has proved a large success is "The Student Soviet," a comic musical skit which is a take-off on certain prominent campus characters and professor.

The plot of the comedy is the trial of a professor by a student court. An ultramodern dean of women, who keeps up with the latest of styles, and goes them one better, is the shining light of the cast. The name of the person taking this part has not been divulged, but it has been learned that the unknown person who played Lucille, the French vampire, in "Yes, My Dear," and this 21st century dean are one and the same.

The Glee Club will probably return January 13, and plans are being made to give a home concert shortly afterward.

SHORT COURSES BEGIN

PROMINENT FORESTRY MEN WILL LECTURE ON QUESTIONS ABOUT FORESTRY.

Special twelve week short courses in forestry begin Thursday, January 5. They will end March 24. Because of the delay in the Christmas holiday vacation the beginning of the courses has been deferred one day.

The short term school contains courses in forestry administration, practice of silviculture, scaling and cruising, surveying and mapping, forest protection, forest grazing, identification of conifers. These are three credit courses. In addition there will be given one credit courses in first aid, animal husbandry, and veterinary science.

Along with the subjects offered will be given the following lectures: "Management of White Pine" W. C. Loudermilk, "Management of Yellow Pine" G. B. Mains, "Forest Protection" H. R. Flint, "Silviculture" J. A. Larson. Associated as they are with the forestry work these men will be able to give clearness and force to the subjects assigned them.

Rangers and fire guards and men connected with lumbering enterprises are offered the opportunity of gaining some valuable training in a short time by the arrangement of these courses. A large attendance is anticipated.

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A NEED FOR EXERTION

New year's resolutions are like-crying babies at a public meeting, once said a lecturer. They should be carried out. Despite the humor of this witty remark there lurks within it at element of truth that we cannot disregard if we have made any resolutions on this date fabled for such.

But there is one resolution that we can all do well to make and execute as well as this scientist suggested to the mother of the waiting infant. We are face to face with the most strenuous days of the semester's work and we shall have to dig if we wish to pass into a new semester with the realization that we have performed our duties faithfully and well.

Just now we are at a period where we must brush up our memory to function properly in any line. We have spent the vacation, with a few exceptions, without giving our coming work a thought. Consequently when we gather in the classrooms for the first few days of study and recitation we cannot hope to function as we were when we left some two weeks ago.

To make up for the estrangement that has come between our merotes and our subjects we will be required to exert a considerable amount of effort. But with an added amount of endeavor for a few days we can overcome the handicap and rapidly get back into the pink of condition in which we were when we said good bye to school two weeks ago.

THE DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT

The spirit of democracy is being upheld at the University of Idaho despite the stringent times that have settled upon the homes of the state during the past year or so. In spite of financial pressures unknown for many years past, the worthy, though less financially able, student is being assisted wherever it is possible by forces within and without the university.

One of the most noteworthy endeavors in this line was the recent action of the A. S. U. I. to limit the number of college dances of the ensuing months of school and to fix the charges at a minimum. As vital as they are the social activities have been prone in these times to place a burden upon the struggling student far greater than he can successfully meet. Realizing this handicap the student body overwhelmingly adopted resolutions curtailing the number of dances and limiting the admission charges.

The action of the student body can hardly work a hardship on any one and will most certainly be invaluable in allowing the lesser financially able students to get more out of the social side of college life than would otherwise have been possible. Social activities are an essential phase of university life but the spirit of democracy demands just such measures as that which was taken at the last meeting of the A. S. U. I.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Since the University of Washington has seen fit to discard the name "Sun Dodgers" and in its place adopt "Vikings" for its athletic teams it would seem well for Idaho to retain the name Vandals. As a matter of fact Viking isn't a great deal superior to a Vandal and it would seem the Washingtonians have struck a trail originally blazed by Idaho, when the name Vandal was first adopted. A Sun Dodger does not happen to be any certain specie of animal or plant life but just one "who stays awake all night just to sleep when the sun shines."

If Washington sees advantages in the name Viking it would no doubt be wise for Idaho to cling to the name Vandal, which is already known far and wide as the name of Idaho's basketball men.

Apparently Idaho and Washington are the only two colleges who do not designate their athletic teams by the names of animals or a colloquialism of importance only to the locality in which the college is situated. The Centre College "praying-colonels"

were so named because of their habitual practice of praying before taking the field for a game, and because a Kentucky Colonel is sort of a landmark in American history.

Bubbles

He: (at telephone) "Hello."
She: (other end of line) "This is Hazel."

He: "Which Hazel?"
Well folks, happy brew year.

Lives there the man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said: School be —; I'm going to bed.

He: "Here we are with a puncture and no Jack."
She: "Haven't you your check book?"—Octopus.

"Am I the first girl you ever loved?"

"Yes; and am I the first fellow that ever kissed you?"

"Don't insult me Do I look as though I'd never been to a house 'party?" —Gargoyle.

"Do you still go to see that little brunette you went with last winter?"

"She's married now."
"Answer me!" —Punch Bowl.

How'er That Be

Prof. O'Gorman, while explaining certain phenomena in ethics class discussion—For instance, the other evening I went down to the cellar to get — a bucket of coal.

Now that the holiday season is past, it would be convenient to have about a week to rest up.

Examinations are coming. Let us remember, a scratch in time may save ninety-nine crammings.

We are not sure that the worm will turn, but we are sure that the book-worm will re-turn.

Sign in undertaking parlors: "Not responsible for goods left over 30 days."

GRADS AND NEAR GRADS MAKE MERRY AT LEWISTON

December 29 saw great social activity among former and present Idaho students in Lewiston at the Metronome dance for Idaho grads and future grads. The program, directed by the Lewiston University of Idaho Alumni association. A number of left-overs went down from Moscow and reported a great crowd and an excellent time.

PROM SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 14TH

SIMPLICITY WILL CHARACTERIZE THE PROM—NO TAXIS; NO FLOWERS

The Junior Prom, one of the social events not effected by the recent resolution adopted by the student body for the purpose of curtailing unnecessary expense for social activities, is scheduled for Saturday, January 14, at the gymnasium.

Although one of the main social events of the coming months of school, it will be marked by simplicity. Regulations governing the Prom state there shall be no flowers and no taxis.

Prior to January 10th the sale of tickets will be confined to upper-classmen. After that date tickets will be on sale to underclassmen as far as they will go. This action is deemed necessary to accommodate the attendance to the limited size of the gymnasium.

The committees in charge of the event are very anxious to make the occasion a success. Miss Marie Hummel has charge of the Prom Committee. Suggestions on decorating should be turned in to James Wyland, chairman of the committee on decorations.

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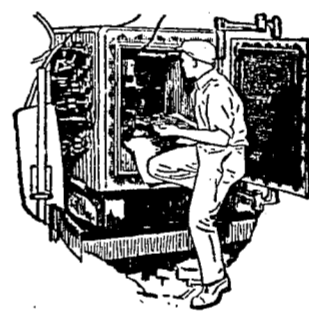
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What Is a Vacuum Furnace?

In an ordinary furnace materials burn or combine with the oxygen of the air. Melt zinc, cadmium, or lead in an ordinary furnace and a scum of "dross" appears, an impurity formed by the oxygen. You see it in the lead pots that plumbers use.

In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum-furnace copper is pure.

So the vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been exploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

Discover new facts, add to the sum total of human knowledge, and sooner or later, in many unexpected ways, practical results will follow.

General Electric Company Schenectady, N. Y.

Snappy Sport Shots

OLD ALUMNUS AIRS VIEWS ON WESTERN FOOTBALL MEN

"I have read your comments on the comparative quality of western and eastern football in the December 21 issue of the Argonaut in which you mention the playing of Mill Romney, Chicago's quarterback, in the Chicago-Princeton game," writes Enoch Perkins, '13, from Wharton, N. J., where he is superintending the Repogle mine for the Wharton Steel company, to the Argonaut sports editor.

"I was fortunate in seeing the above mentioned battle and it has occurred to me that you may be interested in the opinion of an aged and infirm Idaho quarterback, one whom, no doubt, you have never heard of, but one who though one continually far removed from the university since graduation, has always been vitally interested in her athletic activities.

"Romney in the Chicago-Princeton game completely outclassed Don Lourie, Princeton's former all-American quarterback, in almost every department. He ran his plays much faster and with a far greater variety of attack than did Lourie and his handling of punts was much superior. Princeton has for years used practically the same formation on offense, in which the men take a great deal longer to get set in position than do western teams, which naturally allows ample time for the defense to completely analyze the play. Chicago, on the contrary, used a peculiarly deceptive shift, a great deal similar to the old Minnesota shift of ten years ago. As a result the Princeton forwards were obliged to take care of at least one and at other times two more men than would have been necessary had their line shifted with Chicago. On short end runs and off tackle line bucks, it was very interesting to note the speed with which the Chicago line on the opposite side from the play cut through to the secondary defense.

"So much for the comparative merits of the two teams. Granting that Romney played a very good individual game, I am familiar with the football abilities of several of his brothers and you can take it from me that he is by no means the best player the Romney family ever produced. One of his brothers, Lon, I believe, played a half on the University of Utah in 1911 or 1912 when we met them at Salt Lake and in that game he showed himself far superior to the present representative of the family in many ways.

"Furthermore, Princeton may thank her stars that it was Mill Romney they had to contend with and not Wee Coyle of Washington. "Sappy" Latour,ette of Oregon, Middleton of Idaho, Jerry Nisson of Pullman or "Nig" Borleske of Whitman, for had this been the case, she would certainly have spent a much busier afternoon.

"In closing, I might mention that during my sojourn in the east I have seen most every team of any consequence in action, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Lafayette, Le-

PHILOSOPHY

Between the A. S. U. I., Santa Claus, and the government most of us will be able to stick out the year in spite of what hard times boosters say. First off the student body rose up in its might and just before the holidays declared for the "two-bit dance." Then the fat little gentleman had his turn and made the best of it but to cap the climax the government sent the tried and truly taxed public New Year greeting in the form of relief from war taxes.

No longer can the drug clerk add two cents to our shaving cream; nor can the shoe clerk drop down on us with an extra half dollar fee to make our corn itch; from now on our visits to the soda fountain will be marked by a return of exact change; milady's complexion will no longer be under the toll of the little blue stamp. All these things come as a result of the New Year card to the great American public from the government.

At least Campustry, the only national sport which is not under the confines of a certain season, will be benefited doubly. Romeo's fountain bills will not be marred by the addition of the extra few cents for tax. Tax on jewelry is removed, or at least put in so inconspicuous a place that the purchaser will not notice it, which should make for a great saving among some of the most consistent fusers.

But in spite of these cuts the only place where Father's check book, the original source of all revenue, will notice a difference will be in the cost of railroad tickets home. Tax on freight and passengers is off.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis.—This year's football season has been the biggest financial one that the Oregon Aggies have ever had, according to the report given the board of control by J.

VANDALS LOOM AS WINNERS OF BASKETBALL PENNANT

Although it is rather early to begin singling out pennant possibilities in the conference basketball race three teams already loom up as strong contenders. They are:

Idaho, by virtue of her spectacular record during the Christmas vacation, O. A. C., for practically the same reason, and Washington, because she has a quintet of seasoned veterans. The status of the other Pacific and northwest conference teams is problematical. W. S. C. met all sorts of stumbling blocks during the holiday season.

CALIFORNIA BEARS UNABLE TO TRIM INVADING TEAM

California, the "wonder team" of the Pacific coast, met its equal in the Washington and Jefferson Presidents, who held the Bears to a scoreless tie at the big Tournament of the Roses game Monday. We say they held the Bears because California was conceded a victory by at least two touchdowns. The Bears were astonished because they could not pierce the President's line, and bewildered because the brilliant "Brick" Muller could not complete any of his famous long passes. Andy Smith's men were so used to plowing mercilessly through opposing teams that they were at sea when pitted against a team their own strength. The game came near, very near, being a victory for the invaders, but luck was with the Californians.

GYM SEATING CAPACITY IS GREATLY ENLARGED

Seating capacity of the university gymnasium has been increased by approximately 800, by the construction of bleacher seats on all sides of the floor, according to Thomas Kelley, physical director. This work was accomplished at a very reasonable cost and has solved the seating problem which always becomes acute during the basketball season.

The playing floor was slightly reduced but the bleachers have been built in such a way that they will in no manner interfere with the movements of the teams. With an enlarged student body this year and with such a heavy basketball schedule something had to be done regarding the seating problem.

high, Cornell, Army, Navy and all the rest, and I would hock my watch, if necessary to witness a contest between any of them and the University of Washington team of 1909-10. If it wouldn't be a massacre."

Possibly Perkins' letter should be run under Alumni notes but it isn't. Any old grad who takes this much interest in his Alma Mater ought to have a poem, a song, a breakfast food or something else named after him. There was some real "hot metal" in that letter and mighty interesting, too.

J. Richardson, general manager of student affairs at the college. The total receipts for the season amounted to \$25,378.41, an increase of more than \$5000 over last year.

NEW MILITARY PROFESSORS

ASSUME DUTIES OF ASSISTANT PROFESSORS IN MILITARY SCIENCE

The personnel of the department of military science has just augmented by the addition of assistant professors Captain Claudius Lloyd and Lieutenant Dudley H. Woodlin. Prior to assuming their duties here they were stationed at Fort Lawton, Seattle.

Captain Lloyd and Lieutenant Woodlin are graduates of the Camp Benning, Georgia, Infantry School and were in active service over seas. Capt. Lloyd, decorated with a Croix de Guerre, was connected with the 4th division and Lieutenant with the 1st Army.

Prior to appointment here, Lieutenant Woodlin was publicity officer with the 3rd Division recruiting party. Capt. Lloyd was with the 58th Infantry.

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While attending college see Sterner for photos and picture frames.

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We specialize in expert hair cutting
"For the men who care"

IT'S ECONOMY to have your shoes repaired. We do the job right.

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Next door to Dooley's Crockery

Save Your Whiskers

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To men who appreciate carefully hand-tailored clothes at prices suited to the ordinary pocket-book, satisfaction is assured.

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Wednesday

Tom Mix in "After Your Own Heart." and Harold Lloyd in "I DO"

Thursday and Friday
Bill Hart in

"The Three Word Brand"
A Rolin Comedy and Pathe Review

Saturday and Monday

All Star Cast in
"Sentimental Tommy"
Pathe Review and Mutt and Jeff

The best place to get your fancy pastry is at the

Empire Bakery

Phone 250—WE DELIVER—Third Street

SPIELLMANS SHOE SHOP

Practical Shoe Repairing. Moscow, Idaho
Right on 3rd St. Exactly opposite postoffice

Hotel Moscow

BILLIARDS

If you enjoy good tables make this your headquarters. You will meet the fellows here.

Keeping faith with the SMOKER



Our lifelong knowledge of choice tobaccos, our years of manufacturing experience and our up-to-date facilities are concentrated on making CAMELS the finest cigarette that can be produced.

Into THIS ONE BRAND we put the **UTMOST QUALITY**. A better cigarette cannot be made—even for a higher price.

CAMEL is THE QUALITY CIGARETTE—made for men who think for themselves—for folks who appreciate really fine tobacco.

ONE BRAND—ONE QUALITY—ONE SIZE PACKAGE.

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Biggest

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CREIGHTON'S RED TAG REDUC- TION SALE

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5TH, 1922

Splendid all wool men's suits for \$20 and \$25
and not a suit in the house over \$39

This takes in the finest suits that the Hart
Schaffner & Marx Co. make.

Start the New Year Right!

Typewrite Your Notes and Themes

Rent a full size Standard Remington \$4.00 a
month.

Buy a Remington Portable—the little type-
writer with the Standard Keyboard, \$5.00 a
month.

HODGINS'

Did You Forget

to get your picture taken for the Gem of the
Mountains—if so, come at once

EGGAN'S STUDIO

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

The light that makes houses homes.

We have a lamp for every use

THE ELECTRIC SHOP

Wire for us and we wire for you

Next to Electric Bakery

Phone 251

You Could Whip

the cream that composes our ice cream. Only
the PUREST materials used in ALL of our
dishes.

MITTEN'S

The Coziest Place in Town

We know how to please college people

HIGH SCHOOLS FAVOR STATE DEBATE LEAGUE

HOPE TO STAGE FIRST TITLE BE-
TWEEN SECTIONAL CHAMPS
EARLY NEXT SPRING.

Eighty percent of the high schools
in Idaho already heard from are
strongly in favor of immediate forma-
tion of a state high school debate lea-
gue, according to Professor C. W.
Chenoweth, University of Idaho de-
bate coach, who, at the suggestion of
state high schools, is securing opin-
ions from all high school principals
and debate managers regarding the
feasibility of forming the league. Uni-
versity authorities believe that the
league will be functioning within a
short time and that the first state
champion debate team will be decided
this year.

Practically the only schools looking
unfavorably on the league were those
of a smaller size which would be un-
able to bear the burden of supporting
a team.

Tentative plans, submitted the high
schools in the queries by Professor
Chenoweth, call for district divisions
similar to those used in the all-state
athletic contests. The essential dif-
ference between the two branches
will be the necessity of holding an in-
creased number of local debates. This
local process of elimination will be
continued until a victorious northern
and southern Idaho team can be de-
termined. The two sectional victors
will then be brought to the university
where the final contest, to decide
state championship, will be held.

Although several suggestions have
been received by the university no
question has yet been decided upon.
It is most likely that no action will be
taken on the matter of choosing a
question until formation of the league
is definitely assured. In all proba-
bility the final contest at the university
will be held about the middle of May.

SAXOPHONE QUARTETTE ACCOMPANIES SINGERS

REED QUARTETTE FROM PEP
BAND ON TOUR WITH
GLEE CLUB

Four talented musicians, compos-
ing a saxophone quartet, members of
the University Pep band, are with the
glee club on its tour of the state, ac-
cording to arrangements made by
Prof. E. O. Bangs, director, and Rex
Kimmel of Boise, business manager.

In addition to playing the saxo-
phone, each member of the quartet
doubles on the saxophone and cornet
and brings out all the laughing, moan-
ing and wailing qualities of their instru-
ments that are so popular in jazz
music. They also furnish orchestra
accompaniment for heavier numbers
of the club program. Erick M. Leithe,
Coeur d'Alene, will be the ipano ac-
companist.

Members of the saxophone quartet
are Willard Rush, Grangeville; Ulla
Powell, Boise; Doy McKinley, Kel-
logg and Arling Moe, Kellogg.

"The pre-season concert at Genesee
was given a reception far beyond the
expectations of anyone in the club,"
according to Manager Kimmel. "The
jazz numbers and our comedy skit
injects considerable life into the show
and eliminates any possibility of mo-
notony."

IDAHO PROFESSOR WRITES ON LEARNING MAZES

PROF. J. W. BARTON WRITES
ARTICLE FOR PSYCHOLOGY
JOURNAL.

"Learning in a Maze" is the title of
the second of a series of articles by
Professor J. W. Barton of the depart-
ment of psychology to appear in the
American Journal of Psychology. This
article, which appeared in the Janu-
ary issue of the magazine, is the
result of experiments made by Pro-
fessor Barton on study.

The article deals with the various
types of studies, such as typewriting,
could best be learned in large units,
while those which required thought,
rather than practice, could be learned
more easily, as a general rule, in
similar units.

Experiments carried out upon stu-
dents, who were required to learn one
piece of poetry in small units, and
another by reading and rereading the
entire poem until it was memorized,
showed that no set rule could be
made, as honors were quite evenly
divided between the two systems.

The first of Professor Barton's
articles dealt with an improved
method of learning typewriting, which
has been devised by him. By this
new method it is claimed that twelve

LEFTOVERS VACATION ENJOYABLE PERIOD

DANCING, PARTIES, COASTING
AND OTHER RESTFUL
PASTIMES INDULGED.

The leftover members of the stu-
dent body have, as their more for-
tunate brothers and sisters who toast-
ed their shins under father's table for
the festive holiday occasion, spent a
fortnight of recreation and pleasure,
and are also ready to assume the
duties of the coming weeks of work.

But despite good intentions and so
forth it is doubtful if the aspiring—or
perspiring—have achieved all that they
had hoped. Psychology notebooks,
avoidance of reduction parties, the
sending of "thank you" cards and the
like have received more or less atten-
tion. This is a matter of conjecture.

However, the vacation spirit of
rest and jollity has prevailed to the
proper extent even among the left-
overs. The young man desirous of
acquiring the art of dancing seems to
have filled his calendar to the limit.
And those aspiring to less strenuous
pleasures seem to likewise have been
highly successful.

Dances at various intervals through-
out the two weeks have served to al-
leviate the long recess during the
holidays. The Fireman's ball and num-
erous less pretentious dance have been
well attended and greatly enjoyed.
Some of the more intrepid have even
ventured to surrounding towns to par-
take of such events.

The weather man has been quite
considerate and coasting has been the
big attraction to those who owned a
"bob" or could get in possession of
one. For those who cared to hazard
it skiing has offered a means of get-
ting the big thrill out of vacation
though more often this was turned
into the big spill.

Campus life, that great branch of
college sport, has received its full
share of attention and several have
proven themselves worthy of an "I"
sweater with a star thrown in and
arm stripes the color of the red, red
rose.

All in all those who return from
their homes will find that they have
not had all the fun that was going
the rounds during the two weeks re-
prieve from the clutches of demon
work and that they have not partici-
pated in all the big doings the like of
which only college students are ca-
pable.

SIGMA XI FRTERNITY ORGANIZED AT IDAHO

UNIVERSITY SCIENTISTS TO
ORGANIZE NATIONAL
FRATERNITY

A University of Idaho chapter of
Sigma Xi, national scientific fratern-
ity, will be organized here in the near
future. A charter to the petitioning
group was voted at the national con-
vention of Sigma Xi at Toronto re-
cently.

Fifteen scientists on the university
faculty, members of Sigma Xi, in the
fall of 1920 organized a local Sigma
Xi club and petitioned for a charter
from the national organization. Gath-
ered with them are 14 associate
members, men whom they considered
eligible for Sigma Xi if it were estab-
lished here.

A charter in Sigma Xi is excep-
tionally difficult to obtain, according
to its members here, and comes as a
cherished recognition to institutions
where proof is made that research is
on a high plane, carried on in an in-
tensive manner, and worthwhile con-
tributions to the field of science are
made. It is believed that Idaho is
the only institution to receive this
recognition at the present convention.

Officers of the club here are: Dr.
J. E. Wodgedalek, president; Dr. M.
F. Angell, vice president and Dr.
Henry Schmitz, secretary.

Undergraduates are eligible for as-
sociate membership in Sigma Xi but
full membership is given only after
the individual has made a worthwhile
contribution to science and gives
promise of future value to the or-
ganization.

First law student: "Have you had
torts?"

Second law student: "No, but I've
had German measles."

of the first eighteen weeks spent in
learning the keyboard can be elimi-
nated, who were required to learn one

A third article of Professor
Barton's will appear in a later issue
of the magazine. This will deal with
advanced work along the same lines
as that which was mentioned in the
other two articles.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL YELLOW TRIANGLE CLEARANCE SALE

Is now in full blast

Everything reduced—Shoes, Clothing, Dry Goods,
Furniture—Absolute clearance of all Coats, Suits
Dresses,—See the \$10.00 racks.

Still more wonderful are the values at \$19.75.
One lot of fine exclusive styles in winter coats,
values to \$97.50, choice\$39.75

DAVIDS'

War Tax Off Fountain Drinks!

Coco Colas, Plane Sodas, Root Beer and all sodas
now 5c at the

ECONOMICAL PHARMACY

PRESIDENT FORECASTS A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

PRESIDENT URGES APPLICATION
TO STUDIES DURING
COMING DAYS.

The work of the coming semester
will surpass all previous records
maintains Pres. A. H. Upham in his
message of cheer to the returning
students. Economy and application
are the two essentials that should be,
and bid fair to be, observed in the
next few months.

The watchword sent out is economy
and the president expects every stu-
dent to cooperate in this. Very few
students have been forced to leave
school thus far and Dr. Upham says
that with the new loan fund it should
hardly be necessary for more to leave.

The fact that the number of dances
has been cut by students action has
shown that sentiment on the campus
is in favor of economy.

Most of all the president stresses
the desirability of finishing a unit
of work at a time. The proximity of
mid-semester examinations makes it
advisable that nothing be allowed to
interfere with the performance of the
regular school work.

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1922

ENGAGE UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA NOVEMBER
EIGHTEENTH

The University of Idaho will open
the 1922 football season September 30,
against Gonzaga university of Spo-
kane on the Idaho field, according to
Coach Thomas Kelley. The Thanks-
giving game against Gonzaga has
been cancelled and Idaho will wind
up the season against the University
of Montana at Missoula. These two
are the only changes expected on the
Idaho schedule.

Graduate Manager Graf is in re-
ceipt of word from the University of
Southern California confirming its
date with Idaho at Pasadena on No-
vember 18.

"As our most important games
come at the first part of the sched-
ule, our pre-season game with Gon-
zaga will be of much value in shap-
ing up the men before they enter the

LEGIONAIRE STARS HERE TOMORROW

VANDALS WILL PLAY FIRST HOME
GAME OF SEASON AGAINST
STARS

Thursday evening, against the Am-
erican Legion team from Walla Walla,
the Vandals will play their first
home game of the season. Captain
Rich Fox and his men are in fine
fettle for the twenty-eight game sea-
son looming ahead of them and ex-
perienced little difficulty during the
Christmas vacation barnstorming run.

The Walla Walla aggregation, com-
posed principally of ex-college stars,
is one of the genuine runners-up in
the northwest and sent the Cougars
home with a double dose of defeat.
The Walla Walla machine is func-
tioning around a trio of great players,
the greatest of which is perhaps
Squinty Hunter, veteran Idaho Van-
dal. Sticks Dement of Whitman and
Copeland of W. S. C. are helping
Squinty pile up the big score leads.

Walla Walla comes to Moscow for
a two-game series. The Vandals sec-
ond pair of home games will be
against the Kellogg Y. M. C. A. crew,
January 9 and 10, after which they
will start on the long season grind.
The first conference clash is with the
University of Oregon at Eugene, Janu-
ary 15 and 16.

PROF. IN PUBLIC SPEAKING
WRITES INTERESTING OPERA

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, (P.
L. N. S.)—Prof. Minna Harding, of
the public speaking department, is
finishing a new opera which will be
ready for the press within a month.
She considers this work far superior
to "Yankee Sun" her previous work
which has had wide use in musical
clubs.

first conference game," says Coach
Kelley. "Gonzaga always has been a
tough nut for Idaho to crack and this
early game will make every man I've
got extend himself to the utmost."

Idaho's completed schedule now
reads: September 30, Gonzaga at
Moscow; October 7, Whitman at
Walla Walla; October 14, Washington
at Seattle; October 20, Washington
State at Moscow; October 28, Oregon
at Portland; November 11, Utah at
Boise; November 18, U. S. C. at Pas-
adena; November 25, University of
Montana at Missoula.