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CRUCIAL GAMES OF SEASON ON WEEK END SLATE WITH COUGARS

Fact Stares Idaho in the Face, That to Claim Conference Pennant, the W. S. C. Five Must be Humbled in Final Games for Vandals This Season

MILITARY BALL HAS UNIQUE ATMOSPHERE

CADETS CARRY DANCERS AWAY WITH PROFUSE MILITARISTIC DECORATIONS

Battled and portered by uniformed cadets from cab to door the impression of military pomp and array was carried to the gay and heartfree parties that surged up the old gym steps Saturday night with a sudden realization that the Military Ball had an atmosphere all its own, all past formals were forgotten.

On entering the gym one was confronted with a dazzling effect of color created by the profusion of flags used in the striking decorations. Overhead was hung a star-dotted sky, and from all sides were draperies and streamers of the national colors. Placed at frequent intervals were machine guns, pup tents, and various other army equipage.

The men, for once, were not to be outdone by the co-eds in regard to costume and uniforms representing every branch of the service mingled with tuxedos and full dress. Indeed, such a cosmopolitan appearance is seldom seen outside of our national capital.

In the receiving line were Pres. and Mrs. A. H. Upham, Dean Perneal J. French, Col. and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Col. and Mrs. M. N. Falls, Captain C. L. Lloyd, Captain and Mrs. Homer E. Huddleson, Lieut. Dudley H. Woodin, and Judge and Mrs. Warren Truitt.

IDAHO LIKELY FOR NATIONAL TOURNEY

VANDALS WILL PROBABLY ENTER THE NATIONAL MEET AT INDIANAPOLIS

Should Idaho win one or both of her games this week end with the W. S. C. Cougars, it is probable that she will represent the Pacific Coast conference in the national basketball meet to be held the middle of March at Indianapolis, Indiana.

This is the first time that a strictly representative national tournament of this kind will be held, and it is creating a great deal of interest among basketball fans throughout the country. Idaho's chances, should she decide to go, are considered good, although it is impossible to draw any comparison between the various conference leaders.

Coach Has No Word
Coach MacMillan, when approached on the subject, would give out no statement for publication, saying that in the event that Idaho finally clamped onto the conference cup this week end, that he would put the matter up to his men for final decision in the matter.

No statement either, could be gleaned from the faculty as to what would be their attitude concerning granting the men permission to take the journey. Idaho already has gone through a strenuous season, and whether they could afford the time which it would consume in entering the tournament, is problematic.

U. S. FOREST SERVICE MAN ADDRESSES FORESTERS

Russell N. Cunningham, of the U. S. forest service, addressed the school of forestry last Thursday. He spoke on the Week's Law, under which the federal government assists the timbered states in forest fire protection. Idaho's share of this fund the past year was more than \$16,000.00. The talk was greatly enjoyed by all who had a chance to hear him.

Mr. Cunningham graduated from the school of forestry in 1917. His headquarters, now, are at Missoula where he has to do with the fire protection in that district.

AG JUDGES BEGIN WORK FOR THE COMING CONTEST

The Ag judging contest which is to come off on the tenth of March is well under way. So far about fifty men have entered in one department or another. Ten men have signed up for the showing and fitting contest, twelve for the animal husbandry, four for the agronomy, three for the dairy products, seven for the horticulture and ten for the dairy cattle. The others who expect to enter should do so at once so that the preparation for the contest will not be delayed.

O.A.C. SHOWS UP WELL

CLINCH SECOND PLACE AND PROMISE TO LEAD SHOULD IDAHO LOSE TWICE

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Pacific Coast			
	W	L	Pct.
Idaho	6	0	1.000
Oregon Aggies	9	2	.818
California	9	3	.750
Washington	11	5	.733
Stanford	4	6	.400
Washington State	4	9	.307
Southern California	0	2	.000
Oregon	0	16	.000

Northwest			
	W	L	Pct.
Idaho	13	1	.910
Oregon Aggies	11	2	.846
Washington	9	5	.642
Whitman	7	5	.583
Montana	1	5	.166
Oregon	2	10	.166
Washington State	1	6	.142
Willamette	1	9	.100

The Oregon Aggies took second place away from Washington Huskies over the week end, by winning two games in Seattle, 27-21, and 31-27, and taking an easy game from the Pullmanites last night 35-15. Idaho still leads the conference, however, but to retain it she will have to be up and going when she meets the Cougars Friday and Saturday nights.

The basketball outlook has considerably clouded during the past ten days, mainly through the entirely unlooked for spurt by the O. A. C. quintet, and the sudden failure on the part of the Washingtonians to continue their early season sweep up and down the coast.

After losing two straight games with Idaho, the Huskies have lost three out of four games, one to W. S. C., and two on their home floor to the O. A. C. cage artists, who were not even considered seriously for an upper level rating in either conference. The Oregonians, though, hold down secondary honors, and are likely to garner the conference flag should the Idaho Vandals fail to trounce the five over the hill Friday and Saturday.

O. A. C. Team Clever

O. A. C. showed clearly her superiority last night, when she trounced on the Cougar by winning an easy game, 33 to 15. By thus winning in three days, two games against the Washington Huskies on the Seattle floor, and one from W. S. C. at Pullman, the Oregon Aggies have won a place of admiration and respect in the hearts of northwest sporting critics, and have spread consternation into the camps of the Washingtonians.

Idaho supporters are now looking anxiously toward the Pullman gym tonight when the Cougar will again attempt to stem the onward march of the Oregon hoopsters, which game will either allow Idaho a greater leeway to retain conference leadership, or make necessary even greater efforts on the part of the Vandals to down the Cougars in their final games of the season this week end.

Thompson Back

Oz Thompson, lanky Idaho center, will probably be in an Idaho uniform again Friday evening after being out of the last four games on account of sickness. Harry Edwards, husky Vandal guard, however, will not be able to enter in either contest, which will materially weaken the Silver and Gold chances for victory.

The remainder of the team is in tip top shape, and should enter the games in the best condition that they have been in so far this season. Sam Moyer, of Spokane, has been retained to referee both games.

The first game will be played on the Idaho floor, Friday night, at seven thirty. No preliminary games have been arranged due to the fact that the Idaho-Montana debate follows immediately after the game in the auditorium.

IDAHO DEBATES MONTANA TEAM FRIDAY NIGHT

WILL MEET HARDEST OPPONENTS IN TRIANGULAR CONTEST ON HOME FLOOR

The Idaho phase of the Utah-Montana-Idaho triangular debate will be held in the Auditorium immediately after the Varsity-W. S. C. basketball game, Friday evening, March 3, on the question, "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the compulsory arbitration in all labor disputes of public service corporations."

Idaho's affirmative team debates at home, while the negative team travels to Salt Lake to meet the Utah affirmative forensic artists at the same time. The Utah negative debaters clash at Missoula with the Montana affirmative. Each team is composed on only two men, and upon them rests the defense or refutation of the arguments.

Discuss Timely Subject

The subject, which will be ably defended by Idaho's affirmative team, is one which is very much before the public eye at the present time, and is only one phase of the gigantic problems of "actual democracy" which confronts the nation. Montana will deny that our government should advocate compulsory arbitration, and will combat our affirmative's arguments in defense of their own viewpoint.

Right at present, there is a possibility of a nation-wide coal strike and general walk-out the first of April, and should this materialize, industries will be irrationally paralyzed. The Idaho debaters next Friday in the auditorium, will maintain that the government should compel the organized labor leaders to submit their dispute to arbitration before going on strike.

Idaho Affirmative Strong

The Idaho affirmative will be handled by Carl Feldman and Philip Buck, both experienced and forceful debaters. Feldman, a freshman in the University, has a very effective delivery and has had a wide experience as a debater in Boise High School. Philip Buck, another member of Idaho's affirmative team, has had experience both here and at the University of Southern California, and ranks as one of Idaho's best debaters.

Walter Greathouse and Errol Hillman are the two comprising the team which will uphold the negative side of the question the same evening against the University of Utah at Salt Lake. Mr. Greathouse, present Idaho debate manager, is not only a very able speaker, but presents a sound argument which baffles the destructive criticism of his opponents. Hillman is new at the art and wives of debate, but has already proven himself to be exceptionally well adapted to this sort of work, and should give a good account of himself next Friday evening. Coach Chenoweth will accompany the men to Salt Lake.

Montana Set on Victory

Montana comes to Idaho with a reputation which will be hard for Idaho to beat, for in previous tangles, she has fared about equally with the Gem Staters, and has had the distinction of meeting Columbia University, and several other prominent eastern colleges in debates. The victory or defeat depends greatly upon the support given the team in its home appearance, feels Walter Greathouse debate manager.

It is vital to Idaho's reputation to win both contests Friday. Co far, in past years, we have won two and lost one to Montana, and have tied in meets with Utah, so we are compelled to win both contests in order to

BEGIN BASEBALL PRACTICE MARCH 1 AT WASHINGTON

The University of Washington baseball team, which recently returned from a tour of Japan, where they played and defeated the principle universities of that country will commence spring practice under Coach Mathews March 1.

Seventy-five men are expected to turn out for the first 1922 baseball workout.

Last year's varsity squad will be back intact with the exception of Perry Land, veteran catcher, who has graduated.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGE ARTISTS FIGHT FOR REPRESENTATION

Coeur d'Alene Assured of Entering State Meet from Pocatello, While Culesac Triumphs in Lewiston District; Four Southern Teams to Battle for Dual Honors

BARITONE HERALDED

SUCCESS WEDNESDAY

PRESENTS PROGRAM DELIGHTFUL TO HEARERS; RECEIVES CONTINUOUS ENCORES

Arthur Middleton, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, scored a decided success in his recital at the university auditorium Wednesday evening. Middleton's wonderful voice and his dramatic ability held the attention of the audience every minute. He was very generous in his encores giving one at the end of each group of songs.

Middleton demonstrated his powerful voice and his dramatic ability in his first number, "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," by Handel. His Italian songs, some in the second group, were well received. Largo Al Factotum, a song of much rapidity and ardor, received the most applause.

Stewart Wille, the accompanist, presented two numbers on the piano. As an encore he gave "A Song From the East."

The fourth group of songs consisted of three numbers of Homer, "The Banjo Song" was well liked, but "Uncle Romeo" was probably the feature of the evening. The singer provided his dramatic ability in the song, "How's My Boy?"

Four of Kipling's ballads, which were heartily applauded, made up the last group of songs. "Mother O'Mine" was a favorite, while "Danny Deever," a blood and thunder song, was equally as good.

The program follows:

- I. Recit and Aria—Arm Arm Ye Brave (Judas Maccabaeus) Handel
Where Ere You Walk.....Handel
Nature's Adoration.....Beethoven
I Am a Roamer Bold.....Mendelssohn
- II. Lungi dal caro bene.....Secchi
Povero Marina.....Mihliffati
Largo Al Factotum.....Rossini
- III. Romance.....Schuman
Rhapsody.....Brahms
Mr. Stewart Wille
- IV. Requiem.....Homer
Banjo Song.....Homer
Uncle Romeo.....Homer
How's My Boy.....Homer
- V. (Kipling's Ballads)
Follow Me 'ome.....Bell
Smuggler's Song.....Kernochan
Mother O'Mine.....Tours
Danny Deever.....Damrosch

SOPHS PREPARE FOR YEARLY FROLIC FETE

MARCH 18 DATE SET FOR ANNUAL TERPSYCHOREAL FESTIVITIES OF THE CLASS

The appointment of committees to start plans and preparations for the Sophomore Frolic all college dance to be put on by the class of '24 on the evening of Saturday, March 18, was announced this week by Joe Cogan, sophomore president.

As yet, few definite arrangements have been made. It is certain, however, that such items as punch and programs, which have been missing at the recent two-bit affairs, will be on hand once more. The dance is one of those excepted in the recent price cutting by the A. S. U. I. so these extras will be paid for by charging the old-admission price of one dollar.

Decorations will probably be simple. The class is attempting to clear enough on the dance to enable it to contribute its share to the university track fund, so no large amount can be expended on embellishments, but a committee has been appointed to see what can be done, and it is promised that Idaho's old gym will be made as attractive as possible and everything will be done to give all present a fine evening.

NORTH FIVES STRONG

Culesac, Easily Winning Sectional Honors, Picked as Likely Championship Material

Renewed interest in the old high school left long ago is beginning to be revived again on the campus as the coming state interscholastic tournament, to be held at the University gym next week, approaches.

Four crack high-school teams will be on hand to compete for state honors next Thursday Friday and Saturday—March 9, 10 and 11, representing their various sectional districts. Already two of the district championships have been decided, and three sectional meets are being held this week to decide which four teams will share honors for the coveted journey to the State University.

Southerners Fighting

The winner in the Idaho Falls district, Nampa from the loop district, either Burley or Oakley from the Twin Falls section, and either Weston or Blackfoot will meet this week at Pocatello, where two teams will be picked to make the trip for the southern half of the state. Weston and Blackfoot remain out of fourteen teams comprising the Pocatello district, and will play for district honors Tuesday.

Culesac Triumphs

The fast Culesac quintet, playing a brand of basketball rarely seen on a high school floor, walked away with the Lewiston district honors Friday and Saturday, defeating the Grangeville high in the final game Saturday night on the Lewiston normal floor by a 57 to 18 score.

Eight teams were on hand to contest for the district supremacy, Lewiston, Lapwai, Grangeville, and Culesac remaining for the semi-finals. Lewiston and Lapwai were easily eliminated, and after the first few moments of the final game between Culesac and Grangeville, there was never a doubt as to the outcome.

Culesac claims to have a team which is likely to come up strong in the state meet. They meet the Moscow high Saturday evening, in an elimination game between two districts, Culesac being the favorite to win, as they have already one victory over the local lads to their credit, garnered on the Moscow floor.

Coeur d'Alene Coming

In the northern tournament, Coeur d'Alene was easily the winners, defeating the Wallace high five in a hard, clean game Saturday. The Coeur d'Alene team will be remembered here for its valiant fight last year for state honors. They will come with nearly the same team which represented their district last year. Talbot, all-state guard, Miller and McQuain, center and guard, are the three outstanding players on the Lake City five.

In the southern section, no comparisons can be drawn, all teams so far in the lead having good records, and all are determined to come out of the Pocatello tourney this week with round trip tickets to Moscow stowed away in their traveling bags.

Culesac Picked Winners

Of the teams which are likely to enter the state tourney next week, the Culesac five looms up as the best bet so far. Northern sport critics are looking for them to hold the cup in the northern section of the state this year, while southern supporters are divided as to which team will enter the finals to keep the trophy below the division line.

New System Invoked

The meet this year will be held under a different system of elimination than previously, called the double defeat system. According to Fred Graf, graduate manager of athletics, the system of elimination used last year did not prove successful due to the fact that competing teams were only allowed one game. The system to be used this year allows each team two defeats before it is eliminated from the tourney.

March 9, 10, and 11 the three days set aside for the championship meet

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WRESTLING AS A MAJOR SPORT

Idaho this year has five major sports, activity in which is rewarding with an official "I" sweater. One, wrestling, is among these for the first time, and several men on the team will be awarded sweaters for their work, which is thus officially placed on a par with participation in the "big" four major sports—Football, Basketball, Baseball and Track.

It is the opinion of many students on the campus that wrestling is underserving of such recognition by the A. S. U. I. It is a sport which holds interest only for the male members of the student body, and although attendance by co-eds is not prohibited, the nature of the sport itself prohibits a girl from attending such a contest. No athletic activity of such a nature should receive the highest award the Associated Students of Idaho can confer upon one of their number.

The two recent intercollegiate wrestling matches held on the Idaho campus, the first with W. S. C. and the second with the College of Idaho, should serve as a barometer of student interest in the sport. At neither affair was there more than a scattered handful in attendance, and the Idaho spirit which usually attends a major intercollegiate athletic event was entirely lacking.

Until that day arrives when wrestling gains a more popular place among sport lovers of the universities and colleges of the country, Idaho should content herself with keeping it on her list of minor sports, along with tennis, which by the way is rapidly gaining favor in the University. We should reward our wrestlers in the same manner that other and larger universities on the coast do, with a "ring" sweater, similar to the one issued to this year's tennis team, and thereby distinguish between them and our athletes who are making Pacific Coast history in the "big" four major athletics.

AN APOLOGY

A member of the Argonaut humorous department, let slip a little comment last week, which was not representative of the attitude taken by the Idaho student body or its official publication towards its athletic rivals. The incident, though slight, deserves an apology on the part of the editorial department, which is hereby acknowledged.

A song is sung; a speech is made; and the face of a loved one fades from the mind; BUT A PICTURE—That lives forever!

Eggan Studio

PLANS MADE FOR SUMMER COURSES

NOTABLE LECTURERS AND EDUCATIONALISTS WILL APPEAR THIS TERM

The summer session of the University of Idaho will open June 12th, the Monday following commencement. All courses required by law for teachers' certificates, except third grade will be given. Courses will be offered in language, literature, sciences, philosophy, history, education, physical training, music, and other subjects. All classes will be held five times a week and students will be allowed to carry four courses. Each course passed will give two and a half credits toward a degree, making it possible for a student to make ten credits during the summer. Students attending three summers and carrying a very little extra-work during the year can graduate in three years.

Plans for the coming summer school are well under way but the bulletin is not yet published. Many affairs are being arranged to make the summer session a very pleasant one. Popular lectures, entertainments, parties, picnics and excursions are some of the things planned.

Devine Will Speak

Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York, editor of the Survey and a professor in social economy at Columbia University, who is widely known for his writings on social problems and his many activities in connection with public welfare and charities will lecture before summer school students.

John A. Lomax of Texas will give two lectures, one on the songs of the Cowboy, and one on Negro spirituals. Mr. Lomax is one of the most entertaining men on the platform. He has been studying folklore for many years and has collected a large number of cowboy songs, and negro songs and stories. He tells these in a very attractive way and no one can fail to be fascinated by his lectures.

Will Give Recital

Mr. Ray K. Immel, of the department of public speaking in the University of Michigan will give a recital. The selection has not been made but probably it will be either "The Servant in the House," by Kennedy, or "The Devil's Disciple," by Bernard Shaw.

Dean M. E. Haggerty of the school of education of the University of Michigan will give one and probably two addresses. Dean Haggerty is prominent as a psychologist and educator.

Arrangements for other features will be made before the opening of the summer school. It is hoped that the university players will give a performance, but arrangements have not been made as yet.

INSTALL SQUARE AND COMPASS AT IDAHO

ONLY CHAPTER OF MASONIC NATIONAL ORDER IN WEST ON IDAHO CAMPUS

Last Thursday evening the University of Idaho Square and Compass Inc. was installed. The installation was held in the Masonic Temple and was followed by a banquet given by the ladies of the Eastern Star.

This club is composed of Masons and before securing their national charter was known on the campus as the Masonic club. The members received their charter and were installed with a membership of fifty.

Another fact of which the members are proud is that they are the first chapter west of the Mississippi river to receive a charter but in the near future it is expected that there will be a few more squares established in the Northwest as this is a comparatively new organization among the colleges and universities of the country.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS GIVE POST SEASON CONCERT AT LEWISTON

The University Men's Glee club gave a post-season concert last Friday night in Lewiston at the State Normal school auditorium, before a small but appreciative audience. The same orchestra that accompanied the club on its state tour went with them to Lewiston, and the numbers that they gave were enthusiastically received.

On Friday, March 3, the club will

give a concert in the Lewis and Clark auditorium in Spokane. According to Rex Kimmel, who is the business manager of the club.

ENGINEERS, NOT MUCKERS AT KAMPUS KARNIVAL

The Associated Engineers of the University should take it as a compliment that the poor "cub" who had the good fortune to cover the Kampus Karnival story last week at the urgent request of the Hon. Editor, became so excited while indulging in the delights of "The Bucket of Blood," that he misnamed the feature as a Mucker's attraction.

He hereby corrects himself—the Engineers were responsible for all the joy dispersed through the channels of the olden days. Those who have congratulated the members of the Miners' association should now visit the Engineering building this week, and handshake all over again for the benefit of the greatly overworked Engineers. They'll appreciate it, we'll vouch for that.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS READY FOR TOURNEY

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will be devoted to meetings of the Idaho State Interscholastic Association, inspection tours of the campus, gymnastic exhibitions and the awarding of the trophies. According to the schedules now arranged, Thursday the 9th will be given over to meetings to discuss rules, elect officers and draw for team positions.

Thursday afternoon the elimination contests will begin. On Friday the teams and their respective coaches will be treated to an inspection tour of the campus and the university

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farm. On Saturday at 7 p. m. a gymnasium exhibit directed by the department of physical education, will be the preliminary before the big final game. Immediately after the game trophies will be awarded to the different schools.

Award Three Trophies

Three trophies will be awarded in the form of handsome silver cups: one to the team which carries off the championship honors, one to the team classed as runners up, and one to the team making the best appearance and showing the best sportsmanship. Each year there is picked an all-state team or mythical five. To men making this mythical quintet will be given a gold basketball, engraved with the position which they held and the date of their award.

Throughout the state keen competition as been shown by the different high school teams to gain the coveted trip and chances for championship honors. Fred Graf has announced that "Buck" Hunter, one of the ablest referees in the northwest, has been secured to officiate for all the games here.

This year general admission tickets covering all games will be sold for \$2.00, single game tickets will cost 75 cents and for the final game the charge will be \$1.00. These tickets can now be secured from the athletic department or from Fred Graf.

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Bubbles

OH BOY!

Did you ever go to class and write a quiz that you had been dreading for a long time and completely flunk it as far as you knew, but you bluffed all that you could and prayed to all the gods above that the prof. would be in good humor when he read it and the next day go sidling up to the board where the grades were posted and look to see if there were any "Fs" and when you discovered there were none you looked opposite your name and found a big "D." OH! BOY! AIN'T it a GRAND and GLORIOUS FEELING?

Yea

It must have been a slippery day when the prodigal son came home. He fell on his father's neck.

Here, Here

"Judge," said the prisoner, "I'm dead."
"That may be," replied the judge, "but you'll get your hearing in the morning."

Bubbles had a young lady rush up to him the other day and ask him in an excited voice and with violent arm gestures to stop a young man that was down the street about a block. She claimed that the man in the case had tried to flirt with her and the fair one was quite put out when Bubbles told her not to worry as there were a lot more left.

Pleased to Meet You

There are meters iambic and meters trochaic,
There are meters in musical tone,
But the meter
That's sweeter
And nearer,
Completer,
Is to meet her by moonlight alone.

You can cuss a furnace all you want and call it all the nasty things that your vocabulary boasts of but it doesn't make it any hotter just for that.

—Did This Ever Happen to You?—

You tell her that she's wonderful,
She thrills you through and through
You cannot live without her smile,
Her soulful eyes of blue.

You kiss her in the soft moonlight
You think she loves you, till
She laughs and blasts your every
hope,
By saying, "Some LINE, Bill!"

Did you know that,

A watch may have a gender,
But you can't efface
The fact that nearly always,
There's a woman in the case.

Neighbor—So your son got his B.
A. and M. A.
Father—Yes, but his P. A. is still supporting him.

Knowledge

Knowledge is the one thing that some people have every thing but.

Modesty is—

After publishing the story about the girl who was so modest that she wouldn't even do improper fractions, Bubbles has received several other suggestions for the Most Modest Girl contest. The three best ones are given below:

1. The girl who is so modest that she won't even look at a clock for fear it is fast.
2. The girl who is so modest she even wraps the table legs.
3. The girl who is so modest that she pulls down the blinds every time she changes her—mind.

Bubbles told a frosh that if he wanted a snap course to register in Kalsomining under Dean Thompson and the frosh is still waiting for Bubbles to stick his head out in the open.

Our contempt, the Argonaut, thinks that it wouldn't be a bad idea for us to get together and rejuvenate some of the old time traditions. Now Bub. and Noah have just been talking it over and we are of the same notion. There are two important things in any university. The first is the quantity and quality of co-eds and the second is the number of good honest traditions that grace the campus. We have the first so let's get together and we'll soon have some of the later. Brother, trot out the race horses—we want action.

Spring is here. At least all of the signs are. The other day we noticed some robins hopping around precariously on the snow covered campus. Not only that, but the seed catalogues have made their appearance, the new officers of the senior class have been elected and no great amount of detective ability is required to locate a strong feeling of ennui prevalent on the campus.

Dear publick:

I just came in2 my study and am going tew tell yu about the time that I went down 2 have my picture tuk. It was a sad ordeel and etc, but I am going tew start in at the frunt and tell yu all that happened and etc, and I won't keep a thing exsept the picture which they tells me looks like me but ether the mirror in my room is lying or they is.

The instruchune that I got was tew put on my soup and fish & etc. and go down 2 the fotografers and tell that I wanted 2 have sum resembulances of me made but I thought that they was kidding me so I just put on the upper 1-2 of the abuv menshuned eats and started out.

The 1st person that I saw was the gurl that I had a case on and she looked at me in my mixed uniform and thought that I was getting intsheated in2 sum Fraternity and didn't speak 2 me and that made me mad so I have quit speaking tew her and also I didn't feel just rite 'kause the necks person that I saw was my chem prof and he dozn't like me much any way and when he spied me in my sircus regalia he just naturally put me down as a idiot or sumthing like one and that ment that I got a fluk in chem. By this time I was sore all over and espeshuly where the collar was rubbing the skin off. I takes off down the alley 2 the place that I was told tew go.

There was sum gurls in the fotografers already so I had tew weight out in the outside room till they came out and gave me the 1s over. Then I went in and komed me hare six different ways and tyed my tie so many times that it was all dirty and then I went in 2 the place where the gun that they shoot yu with is kept and the guy that was pulling the trigger that day sat me down in a chair and pulled my cloze all out of shape. He grabbed hold of my ear and yanked my hed over 2 1 side then told me tew look like sum 1 was handing me a brand new "Tom Collins." But the menshun of the glorious past was like reading the last rights over me kause I was thinkin of my gurl and the chem prof in the same breath. When the fellow that was in charge of the gun sees that it was know use as I was so near gone that all I needed was a lily in my hand so he pulled the trigger and the dirty deed was over. I called a taxi and got home. The fellows in the house went down and got the results out of hock and they is so enthused over the same that they say they is gonig 2 have them enlarged and hung in the library. I can't see why they wants tew pick on a fellow when he is down.

As for me, no more pictures. If I don't due another thing I am going 2 abolish fotografers and then I will have made this old wurd a better place 2 live in.

Yurs for a long time,
NOAH COUNT.

P.S. My gurl and I have made up & etc., and the chem prof didn't flunk me after all.

Did you ever stop to investigate the reason for that impressive pause before the hardened man of the world takes down the receiver to plead with central for a number. Bubbles believes that a short emphatic prayer is fervently offered up for immediate attention.

Problem

If the talents of all the graduating engineers of the University of Idaho were to be employed, how long would it take to clear the sidewalks of their treacherus coating of ice?

A Bubbles reader wonders disconsolately if the "return to normalcy" necessarily implies the cracking of age-worn, pre-war jokes. Ain't peace awful?

Someone rises to inquire why the waiting rooms of the various deans are never provided with chairs. We do not happen to know, but there must be a psychological reason of some kind or another.

Talk about tough luck. How about the man who, while proposing to the only girl in the world, had the misfortune to loose his false teeth in a violent sneeze.

The physician that recommends pleasant thoughts during meal time should edit the food prices.

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If you think that Bubbles pounds out this bunk for nothing you are away off. You should have seen him stow away the vitamins at the staff dinner the other night.

Snow—get thee behind me. Spring step forth and be recognized.

Which reminds us, that if summer don't get a move on, our palm beach outfit will be the subject of much lamentation, on our part, due to the massive appetites of the rats and moths in this neck of the woods.

Guess that all the men in the service must have been shave-tails. Bubbles looked all over for a buck private at the Military Ball and he couldn't find any.

WANDERING RUBBERS CAUSE TROUBLE FOR PROFESSOR

If you had been interested in such procedure you might have seen a prominent English professor looking hither and yonder, under the bleachers and in all possible places of concealment in the gymnasium after the second Washington game crowd had deserted the scene of struggle and dispersed to tell everybody else all about it. Yes, you are quite right, he was looking for something. What? We are coming to that. Everybody knows that muffler, one that will withstand the ferocious onslaughts of the Moscow elements, and a woolen cap, capable of repulsing ack Frost's attention, will take up a lot of room. In fact, they occupied so much valuable space that this particular professor could find no room in the spacious pockets of his overcoat for his wife's rubbers. Acting on one of those brilliant inspirations that come once in every man's life, he quickly stored them in the sleeves of the coat, which he had removed.

Bearing in mind the character of the game above referred to, it is easy to understand subsequent events. Obvious of all, except for the glorious fact that we had won, the professor jumped to his feet and swung the coat frantically to and fro. And the rubbers left the immediate proximity. And so it was that an English professor of the University of Idaho spent a fruitless hour searching for one of the rubbers that would not go in his overcoat pocket. The other had fallen within convenient range. In order to provide the happy ending which is necessary in all tales of

the present day, we will have to continue the story for a space. Abandoning the search, for the missing one-half of the footgear, the said English professor found the said member lodged in a convenient nook near the door, where someone had kindly placed it, being undoubtedly inexperienced in such matters.

TITE LE CLAIR SIGNALS FROM OLD NEW YORK

A letter has been received by Professor Johnson of the electrical engineering department, from Titus Le Clair, '21. Mr. LeClair is now at Schenectady, New York. He tells of some of the working conditions found in the east. He says many of the men are really hungry most of the time because they cannot get work. Every payday, a collection is taken up among the men who are lucky

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enough to have a job to help those who are "down and out." He thinks business conditions will soon pick up and relieve these situations. Titus' address is 244 Union Street, Schenectady, New York.

CORNELISON TO RETURN

Boyd Cornelison, '21, who has been working in the First National Bank of Clarkston, has been given a position as draft clerk in the First National Bank of Moscow.

DOROTHY TAYLOR WATCHES BASKETBALL ASPIRATIONS

Miss Dorothy Taylor, '15, is now in

the extension service of the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, at Ames, Iowa. In a recent letter from her she spoke of meeting Robert Leth, '15, who told her about old Idaho and gave her some Argonauts with which she was well pleased.

She was very much interested in the basketball team and has been watching the record very closely. All she asks is that the team keep up the good record.

Elra (Squinty) Hunter, '21, who has been playing basketball on the American Legion team of Walla Walla, refereed the two recent games with Whitman.

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TRYOUT SOON FOR ORATORICAL MEET

PRELIMINARIES FOR ORE-WASH-IDAHO CONTEST SLATED; OFFER \$100 PRIZE

The preliminary tryout for the Oregon-Washington-Idaho oratorical contest will be held in the auditorium March 15. Any undergraduate student in the University is eligible for entrance in the contest.

Professor Chenoweth has announced that already several candidates of exceptional ability have entered the race. The aspiring contestants may spend fifteen minutes in presenting a dignified and eloquent defense of any topic he may choose to discuss. The winner of the preliminary contest, either man or woman, will go to Seattle some time in May to represent the University of Idaho at the Oregon-Washington-Idaho Oratorical contest. There is a prize of \$100 offered to the winner which should prove an incentive to the very busiest college orator.

Ralph Breshears was Idaho's representative last year and won the contest.

MISSIONARIES FAIL TO HALT VANDALS

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ed in his being ruled out, marred the fitness of his playing. Al Fox, with his lone field basket, was high point man of the game, converting seven out of 10 tosses from the foul line. Penrose converted six out of eight free throws and held Captain Bullet Fox to one field goal, but Bullet was not betting he could make five during the game, so it was a minor matter.

"Squinty" Hunter, last year's Vandal captain and all-northwest forward, refereed a creditable game.

Summary and Lineups

Idaho (31)	Whitman (16)
R. Fox (C)	F. York
A. Fox	F. Sohns
Nelson	C. Knudson
Steiner	G. Chandler
Gartin	R. Penrose

Substitutes—Idaho, Telford for Steiner, Steiner for Gartin. Whitman, Gurian for Sohns, Schroeder for Chandler.

Scoring—Field baskets, R. Fox 1, A. Fox 1, Nelson 3, Steiner 3, Telford 2, Gartin 2, R. Penrose 1, Knudson 2, Sohns 1, Gurian 1. Free throws A. Fox seven out of ten, R. Penrose six out of eight.

Score at half time—Idaho 11, Whitman 7.

Second Clash

With a somewhat shifted lineup the Vandals again demonstrated their superiority over Whitman and wallowed the Missionaries 33 to 13. The game was merely a duplication of the one on the previous night, Idaho being unable to get fully underway until the second half, during which time the Whitman quintet was nosed out completely. Chandler was again taken from the floor on account of personals, incurred in his efforts to keep Al Fox out of the danger zone around the Vandal basket.

Play Better Ball

Both teams played far better ball than in the first game, but at best the Vandals were playing but fair. The Missionary five-man stonewall defense was penetrated in the final game with little difficulty but not until the second period did the Vandals attempt to abuse their superiority in an effort to pile up a score on the visitors.

Again Idaho held the ball the greater part of the time, working it up and down the floor with genuine exactness. Whitman seemed unable to pass consistently and most of the time

EPIDEMIC HOLDS SWAY ON IDAHO CAMPUS

ABOUT SIXTY STUDENTS SUFFERING WITH SLIGHT COLDS; TAKE PRECAUTIONS

About 60 Idaho students, according to Mrs. Franklin, in charge of the infirmary, are at present suffering because of the epidemic of colds, rumored also, to be influenza or grip, which holds sway on the campus.

Everything possible is being done for the students now ill and every measure is being taken to prevent the spread of the epidemic. The infirmary is equipped with only enough facilities to handle fourteen cases, and has been kept continually filled to the overflowing. Those whom the infirmary is unable to care for are being given attention also, but are forced to remain at their regular dwelling places.

It has been attempted, in fraternity and sorority houses, to keep the others out of contact with the sick, and thus prevent the contagion from going further, but conditions in group houses are such that the trouble has a chance to spread. This fact is held to be to some extent responsible for its present proportions.

their attempts to pass were spoiled.

Whitman Tallies First

Whitman opened the game with a rush and scored first. The first period ended with Idaho leading 15 to 7. Al Fox was again high point man of the game, making five field goals and converting 13 out of 17 free throws. N. Penrose was Whitman's individual star, holding Bullet Fox to one field goal and converting 9 out of 17 free tosses.

Knudson, rangy Missionary center, who had things almost his own way in the first game experienced considerable difficulty against Telford, who held down the pivot position for the Vandals in the second clash. Ade Nelson, who attempted to cope with Knudson in the first game, was moved back to guard and played a good game.

Summary and Lineups

Idaho (33)	Whitman (13)
R. Fox (C)	F. York
A. Fox	F. Gurian
Telford	C. Knudson
Steiner	G. Chandler
Nelson	G. N. Penrose

Substitutes—Idaho, Gartin for Nelson. Whitman, Sohn for Gurian, Schroeder for Sohn, Sohn for Schroeder, Gurian for Chandler.

Scoring—Field baskets, R. Fox 1, A. Fox 5, Telford 1, Nelson 1, Gartin 1, Steiner 1, N. Penrose 1, York 1.

Free throws—A. Fox 13 out of 17; Penrose 9 out of 17.

Score at half time—Idaho 15, Whitman 7.

The Social News

Walter Reamer and Dick Jacobs of Kappa Sigma spent the week end at their home in Lewiston.

Clive Roberts, '17, of Colfax, Wash. attended the Military Ball Saturday night.

Ted Turner was the Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the engagement of Dona Egan to Virgil Bedwell Phi Delta Theta.

Omega Phi Alpha entertained the Alpha Deltas at a fireside Sunday evening.

John Gill and William Carpenter visited in Spokane over the week end on business for the Gem of the Mountains.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Miss Catherine Tabor of Wallace.

Alfred Riechers was a dinner guest of Phi Alpha Xi Tuesday evening.

Russell Cunningham, '17, of Kappa Sigma, spent the past week on the campus.

Jean Little visited the Kappa Alpha Theta house this last week end.

Mrs. William Gibbs entertained at a delightful luncheon Saturday for Misses Biswinger, Schrieber, Felton and McRoberts of Delta Gamma.

Catherine Tabor and Beatrice McDonald were Friday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Esther Biswinger left Sunday for her home in Wallace after spending a week with her old college friends.

Clyde Richards of Sigma Alpha Epsilon came up from Lewiston to attend the Military Ball.

Miss Ethel Kelley of Pullman was a guest at the Delta Gamma house and attended the Military Ball last Saturday.

Dr. W. A. Hamilton, United States federal veterinarian, in charge of animal industrial work of the state of Idaho was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Monday.

Miss Peggy Upham was the dinner guest of Delta Gamma Monday evening.

Emaline Gilman of Kappa Alpha Theta was a week end guest in Colfax.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at dinner Sunday for Mrs. J. L. Black and her daughter, Jessie. Mrs. Black left for Boise Monday.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Messrs. Gowen, Priest, Cobley, Noggle, Harrington, Parsons, Johanneson, Girard and McKinley of Beta Theta Pi.

Dorothy Shallis of Gamma Phi Beta left for her home in Coeur d'Alene. She has given up her school work because of ill health.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Pete Barto, Clayton Hoover, Fred Marneau, Alex Forrest, John Vesser and Kay Russel of Kappa Sigma.

Mrs. Nell Gordon of Spokane arrived in Moscow last Tuesday evening and will act as house mother of the Delta Gamma for the remainder of the year.

Messrs. Gannon and Barnhart were visitors at the S. A. E. house Saturday. Miss Cox of Colfax, Wn. was the guest of Doris Morley at the Delta Gamma house over the week end and attended the Military Ball.

Helen Johnston of Omega Phi Alpha has returned from Sandpoint where she substituted in the high school.

The members of Kappa Sigma entertained at an informal house dance last Tuesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Kirkham and the Misses Alberts, Peasley, Hahn, Prescott, Cooper, Porter, McMasters, E. Jones Peterson, Cox, Flicke, Gahen, Stalker, White, McAuley, McCallum, Jenness, H. Langroise, Roberts, Collier, Grigson, Pence, Gates, Shallis, Bowman, Prater, Thatcher, Pickrell, H. Jones, and N. Langroise.

REV. RADER SPEAKS IN SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

DISCUSSES WHAT WASHINGTON WOULD DO WERE HE LIVING IN PRESENT

The Rev. Marvin L. Rader, D. D., of San Francisco, addressed a special Washington's birthday assembly last Wednesday, bringing up present day problems and giving the solution that Washington himself would probably have met them with.

The two greatest principles that Dr. Rader pointed out as the probable cardinal principles of Washington if he were here at present were honesty and true American citizenship. Law and order would also have a high place in the code of the father of his country. Dr. Rader also added in this line that Washington would stand by the constitution as it is written and would be quick to balk the attempts of radical groups that desire its revocation full or in part.

"Washington would stand for a real democracy. We are in danger of classifying ourselves into small groups apart from the rest of the people of the country. America must stand for equality. Every man and woman should be given an equal chance. We must not only have democracy for American but for the whole world. The world war was fought to save the world for democracy and we must not soon forget the principles for which many a man laid down his life."

Dr. Rader, in closing, made an appeal to the students to make the best possible use of their lives.

"What is your life and how are you going to use it? That is the biggest problem in your life. Use your talents, your education and your invaluable training in cooperative work to make the world a better place to live in, in order that people everywhere may be entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The university orchestra, led by John W. Dickinson, played two numbers. Prof. Dickinson's played two violin solos.

Alpha Delta entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon in honor of their housemother, Miss Margaret Golden. The house was artistically decorated in red, white and blue. Alpha Delta mothers and patronesses, as well as the housemothers from the campus, were guests.

Gladys Hershberger and Norma Elsted of Lewiston attended the Military Ball. While in Moscow they were guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

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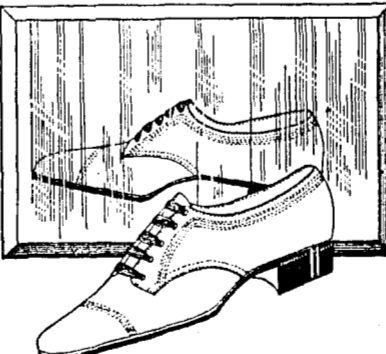
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