



IDAHO WINS CHAMPIONSHIP FROM HUSKIES

MacMillan's Men Ready To Defend Title Against Golden Bear Invasion

AL FOX MARVELOUS WITH FREE THROWS

Quintet by Virtue of Defeat of Washington Takes Highest Northwest Honors and Leadership of Northern Division—Greatest Thriller of Season.

TEAM COMES FROM BEHIND

Lead Wrested From Edmundson Men in Second Half—Final Score 24-21

The University of Idaho 1923 basketball Vandals headed straight for the foremost laurels offered by the Pacific coast conference Wednesday night at Spokane by defeating the University of Washington, 24 to 21, on the Gonzaga university gymnasium floor. The victory gave Idaho the season's championship in the Northwest conference, the championship of the northern division of the coast conference and the resultant right to meet California for the championship.

Idaho, as previously predicted, is to repeat as dual champion. The victory came through the ability of the Vandals to battle Washington's Huskies, the ability of Idaho men to come from behind and win fairly and cleanly and therein lies one of the features of the greatest basketball games in the history of the sport in the west.

Fox Deadly on Conversions.
The immortal Al Fox, leader of the Idaho team, won for Idaho with his steel nerve, never say die spirit, and his perfect coordination of hand and eye. Al shot 16 out of 18 free throws—16 out of 18. The brilliant floor work, adamant defensive games, and accurate basket shooting of "Benny" Keane and "Telly" Telford made Fox, Telford and Keane the stars of the contest and the heroes of the evening.

Benjamin could not be stopped and the "Terrible Swede" covered himself with glory. "Oz" Thompson and Harry Edwards performed nicely as integral parts of the Idaho machine in outpacing the Huskies from Washington. Ade Nelson in the latter moments of the first half did his full share in cutting down the fearful lead held by Washington.

MacMillan's Great System.
The contest was simply a demonstration of the MacMillan system against the Edmundson system and the system evolved by the premier Idaho mentor, builder of two championship teams, won. The Idaho men passed and passed again, even under the Washington basket, until a sudden dash with the Washington de-

(Continued on page two.)

Idaho Grapplers To Contest Washington Mat Men Monday

The Washington-Idaho wrestling meet, which was scheduled for Monday night in the gymnasium, will be held instead Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. This change was made because of the first game of the basketball series with California will be played that night.

Dope on the Washington grapplers points to a close contest. Early in the season Washington defeated Oregon 28-0, an unusual score in an intercollegiate meet, but they were in turn defeated by O.A.C., last year's champions, 24-12. The Washington team will wrestle with the W.S.C. aggregation at Pullman Saturday night, and this meet should show Idaho's strength as compared to Washington, as the two meet series held with W.S.C. this year resulted in a deadlock, each team winning one meet.

Students Alarmed Over Killing of Science Hall

Undergraduates who have struggled along under the badly crowded conditions at the university in reference to class room and laboratory space were alarmed by the reports that reached the campus Thursday afternoon that the senate had killed by indefinite postponement the measure which would have provided a new science building.

The killing of the bill was the main topic of discussion during the Thursday dinner hour in all sections of the campus. The general feeling was that of bitter disappointment with here and there an outbreak of righteous wrath.

Students who have been attending night laboratory and whose work has been hampered by the crowded conditions were particularly alarmed. There was a general feeling that the senate may reconsider the measure and adopt it in view of the absolute necessity for the erection of the science building.

The new building must be provided for in order to continue the progress of the university.

From the reports received the bill was referred back to the committee of the whole that some technicality might be corrected. The committee then did the unexpected thing, attaching a rider providing for a statewide levy of two mills for state purposes. The result was the indefinite postponement of the bill.

While it was not known here Thursday what action will be taken, there is a general belief that the bill will be revived in some form.

Harlan Named Duke Of Idaho's Knights
Paul M. Harlan has been elected duke of the Idaho chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights for the coming year. The duke is elected at the start of the second semester of his sophomore year, and holds office until the second semester of his junior year.

As the organization is composed of underclassmen, this gives an upperclassman the presidency half the time. Lynn M. Rogers has been at the head of the chapter for the past year.

No Science Hall And Its Meaning

The killing by the upper house of the seventeenth session of the Idaho state legislature of house bill No. 103, which would have provided the imperatively needed science hall, means:

That there will be a limitation of the university enrollment for the next two years in that the university without the science building cannot take care of any more students; that at the rate of increase in enrollment the past four years the university will refuse admittance to at least 200 Idaho high school students next fall and not less than 400 the following fall.

That there will be a break in the progress of the university and that this set-back to our efforts to interest Idaho students "back-home" from colleges of other states will set the university back fully ten years in its development.

SPECIAL TO SPOKANE FOR IDAHO STUDENTS

NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN CARRIES HAPPY CROWD.

Schedule Enables Undergraduates to Make Trip to Classic Game at Reduced Rates.

Promptly at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon the University of Idaho Special, bound for Spokane and the Washington-Idaho clash, whistled out from the Northern Pacific station with one hundred and eight paid fares on board. The departure was without the whooprah usually attendant upon occasions of this sort, but rather, was carried out in a very business-like manner. The train arrived in Spokane at 6:45 making the run in three hours and fifteen minutes.

The return trip was started at 10:35 and Moscow was sighted at 2:30 in the small hours of Thursday morning. The train carried one hundred and twenty-seven hoarse, sleepy, but happy people on the return trip.

M. A. Berg in Charge.
The train was in charge of Special Traveling Passenger Agent M. A. Berg, of the Northern Pacific and it

(Continued on page three.)

PRIMARY VOTE TAKEN

CRUZEN AND MIMMS LEAD FOR WOMEN'S ATHLETIC MANAGER—EBBLEY, LIPPS HIGH

Results of the primary election held Wednesday show Eugenia Cruzen and Margaret Mimms with the highest number of votes for manager of women's athletics, and Demerise Ebbley and Unita Lipps with the highest number for manager of the girls' glee club. Under the provisions of the A.S.U.I. constitution the two nominees for each office who receive the largest number of votes in the primary are candidates for the office in the general election.

The general election, for the purpose of selecting the two managers, will be held Tuesday, March 7. Very few ballots were cast in the primaries, but it is thought that a much larger number will vote in the final election.

Few Votes Cast.
Votes cast for the various candidates were as follows:
Manager of the girls' glee club, Demerise Ebbley, 63; Unita Lipps, 44; Irene Starr, 10.
Manager of women's athletics, Eugenia Cruzen, 63; Margaret Mimms, 41; Clara Gossett, 31.

BIG CROWD ASSEMBLES FOR CLASSIC CONTEST

IDAHO ROOTING SECTION MAKES REAL FEATURE.

Spokane and Gonzaga People Cheer For Vandals—People Packed Into Gymnasium.

A crowd of fans such as had never before assembled in Spokane to attend a basketball game, witnessed the championship clash Wednesday night. Spokane sport followers, and undergraduates from the two universities formed the major part of the crowd, but alumni of both colleges and fans from Inland Empire towns did their share to tax the seating capacity of the Gonzaga gymnasium to the limit.

The doors were open at 6:45, but a crowd of several hundred persons packed the halls of the gym long before that time. From 6 o'clock until the game was called at 8:00 street cars were crowded, and many specials were put on the line.

Automobiles were parked for blocks along both sides of the street on which the school faces, and all side streets within four blocks were utilized for parking space.

(Continued on page three.)

FORMAL BALL TONIGHT

MILITARY TO BE BEST DANCE OF COLLEGE YEAR—NEW FEATURES TO ATTRACT.

The Military Ball to be given in the gymnasium Friday evening, will be the best formal dance of the year according to Cadet Colonel Abe Goff, who is in charge of the event. Every effort is being made to make the dance a success in every way, and the best of music, programs, and decorations are provided.

The receiving line will form at 7:30, and the grand march will start promptly at 8 o'clock, so it has been requested that everyone be present by at least 7:15. In the receiving line will be Colonel Goff and partner, Colonel and Mrs. Chrisman, President and Mrs. Upham, Dean French, Dr. McGee, and Captains Lloyd and Bain, and partners.

Mann brothers orchestra will furnish the music. The number of tickets sold has been limited, and none will be sold at the door.

Announcer at the Door.
An announcer will be at the door to announce each couple to the head of the receiving line, and it is desired that everyone give their names distinctly to him. This is being done to avoid mistakes in names.

THREE GAME SERIES DETERMINES VICTOR

First and Second Contests to be Held on Monday and Tuesday Nights in University Gymnasium—Possible Third Clash to be Played on Neutral Floor.

Athletic Department Keeps Games at Home

For the benefit of the Idaho students that they may see their championship basketball team win the highest honors in the Pacific coast conference from California, the athletic department has refused all offers to play the first two games anywhere but in Moscow. Spokane and Portland have made the department attractive offers but the championship games are to be played in the university gymnasium before a university crowd.

Reserved seats for students are to cost fifty cents. General admission to students will be twenty-five cents. Townspeople are to be charged \$1.50 for reserved seats. Students must show their A.S.U.I. tickets to obtain seats and again at the door of the gymnasium to obtain admission. General admission tickets will be sold only at the gymnasium.

The seat sale for students starts promptly in the Administration building at 12 o'clock Monday noon.

As the California games are post-season contests there is no provision in the budget to pay the expenses of the California team. It is therefore necessary that a nominal charge be made to meet the expenses of the visiting team.

The Idaho-California championship games will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Sections will be reserved for the "I" men, the Pep band, and the Knights of the Ball and Chain. The usual plan of admittance by certain sections through the main entrance and the south door will be followed out.

Three Clever Plays Presented March 12

The three original plays which were to have been given by the play production class Wednesday, March 7, will instead be given Monday, March 12. This change in dates was made because the original date conflicted with the date set for the last of the games, with California. The plays, which were written by Phil Buck, Talbot Jennings, and Glen Hyde, will be given in the "Little Theatre," in the University Hut.

CALIFORNIA UPSETS DOPE

George Varnell, Sports Authority and Official Agreed Upon as Referee.

With the Pacific coast conference title as the reward, the Golden Bears of California will attack the Vandals here Monday night in the first of a series of championship tilts. Idaho will be defending their coast title, hung up last year in the first season of coast conference athletics for the Gem Staters. The third game may never materialize, but in case the two quintets deadlock on the first two the deciding clash will be moved to a neutral floor, probably to the Gonzaga university gymnasium, where Washington and Idaho met Wednesday night in a post-season game to break the tie over the northwest conference pennant and the right to represent the north against the Golden Bear invasion.

Idaho has not been beaten on her home floor in many moons and because the series is to be brought to Moscow the Vandals are given the edge on any way one cares to look at the advance dope. With a few exceptions the Idaho team has not so much as been threatened in any game on the home hardwood. California adventively heard some reports of the Idaho gym and the so-called low ceiling handicap for an attempt was made to move the final clashes to a neutral floor, but the coast conference understanding on that point gives the southerners little background for such a process. There is no question but that Idaho will be favored by having the series at home this year, but next year, when the northern team travels south, the situation will be reversed.

Both Teams Upset Dope.
Both Idaho and California were "counted out" of the race earlier in the season but both refused to recognize the squelching and the matching of the two teams during such colorful comebacks during the closing days of the regular season will make this final dash one of the most spectacular in western basketball history.

(Continued on page three.)

Town And Campus Goes Wild On Glad Tidings Of Victory

The Idaho campus went wild when reports told that the Vandals defeated the Huskies Wednesday evening. The Beta and Phi Delt horns were the first to spread the good news. The foresters then turned their steam whistle loose and a little later the new city siren turned on full blast. It certainly was an appropriate occasion for the christening of the new city fire siren and well did it send forth the news of the victory.

As soon as the horns quit a small group of eight dressed in bath robes and wearing all kinds of hats from straw lids to derbies, left the Beta house. Each man carried and used some noisy instrument ranging from tin cans to saxophones. People stuck their heads from every door and window thinking they would see some insane prowlers, but when they heard what had happened they too joined

the ranks. Instead of eight there were eighty in just a few minutes.

The parade led through the main street of the city to the intersection of Third and Main where a yell rally was held. The yell leader was a small boy with a sombrero hat larger than himself, but how that boy could lead the yells. The theatres and stores were then visited and the gang gave a yell with each visit. The city was at the disposal of the students.

By this time there were over one hundred gathered in the procession. The sorority houses were then visited. The Omega Phi met the parade with open doors and helped the merriment. But a different story must be told about the Delta Gammas. Their doors were locked to keep the girls in the house, so great was their

(Continued on page three.)

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"Bumming"

It is to be regretted that there were a number of Idaho undergraduates, principally sophomores and freshmen, who "bummed" or, in the majority of cases, attempted to "bum" their way to Spokane for the Idaho-Washington basketball game. Everybody wanted to see the Vandals win from the Huskies but even the thrill of a great game and another Idaho victory could not justify possible serious injury to an individual.

There can be no justification for "bumming."

There is no more dangerous pastime known to the creative genius of the average college undergraduate. The mishap to two students may well serve as a lesson to the irresponsible, adventurous tribe of would be "hoboes." That the fate of the two students was not more serious is considered a miracle.

From a strictly ethical standpoint the man who "bums" a ride steals from the railroad and surely it is just as wrong to steal from a railroad corporation as it is from an individual. If the student is riding "inside" or "out" without having paid railroad fare there can be no other interpretation but that of plain, cold-blooded and deliberate theft placed upon such a practice.

The "college-bums" (a most striking contrast) are becoming too numerous. The condition is not as flagrant at Idaho as at other institutions. In some colleges an organization called "Quo Vadis" encourages the practice of riding on freight and passenger trains. To be eligible for membership the candidate must present proof of having ridden so many thousand miles. Such an organization should be stamped out.

The practice in the summer time of some college men to "bum" around the country is to be discouraged. Whenever the average person sees a husky young man jumping from one place to another on freights the most natural inquiry is "Why don't he go to work?"

There are hospital expenses to be considered when one figures on saving the price of a railroad ticket. An arm or a leg or a life is certainly more precious than, to bring the matter home, \$4.50, and "bumming" can be nothing more than stealing.

Sophomores' Dress Suits

There is considerable disagreement with a number of the older students on the campus as to whether or not sophomores are permitted to wear dress suits at all-college formals. There are those who claim that the wearing of dress suits by sophomores is strictly tabooed by Idaho tradition while others contend that the wearing of dress suits is optional with the sophomores.

Among those who say that tradition does not bar the sophomores from appearing in the "soup and fish" are Abe Goff, Lynn Hersey, Dean French, Talbot Jennings and Rube Everly. Among the other upperclassmen, who have been on the campus for some time and who insist that tradition rules against formal wear for undergraduates, are Pointz Glindeman, John Cramer, Art Guerin, Beany Breshears, and Joel Priest.

The controversy goes to show that at least this Idaho tradition is up in the air. The final determination of

this matter should rest with a meeting of the junior and senior classes. The publishing of the Idaho traditions in the A.S.U.I. handbook will do away with such disagreements.

SOCIETY

Amy Barstad, Editor.

CALENDAR

March 2—Military ball in gymnasium. Formal.
 March 3—Phi Alpha Psi dance in Guild hall.
 March 5—Idaho vs. California in gymnasium.
 March 6—Idaho vs. California in gymnasium.
 March 7—Idaho vs. California, place unannounced.
 March 9—Concert by MGI's Glee club in auditorium.
 March 10—Knights of the Ball and Chain in the gymnasium.
 Omega Phi Alpha initiation dance
 March 12—Little Theatre production in University hut.
 March 16-17—Idaho State Inter-scholastic basketball tournament.
 March 23—Mozart Opera company in auditorium. Women's Athletic association dance in gymnasium.
 March 24—Kappa Sigma initiation dance.
 March 29—Varsity Players' production of "It" in auditorium.
 March 31—Sophomore frolic in gymnasium. Spring vacation begins.
 April 9—Spring vacation ends.

Dean and Mrs. Eldridge and Dr. and Mrs. Von Ende were Wednesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Ruth Bowman of Gamma Phi Beta is leaving school to accept a position in San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. E. C. Given, Miss Amy Kelly and Miss Grace L. Bennett, all of Boise, were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Tuesday evening.

Ralph Jacobson, '22, spent the week end at the Kappa Sigma house.

Guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday were the Misses Kelley, Bennett and Hedden of the university extension division.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of F. McGonigle.

F. H. Jacobs of Lewiston visited Kappa Sigma Wednesday.

Dean Sibley, Eddie Peterson and Carl Boleau were guests on Thursday at the Kappa Sigma house.

The members of Sheridan's orchestra of Missoula, Mont., were guests of Kappa Sigma while stopping over here on their tour. Al Marineau accompanied the orchestra members back to Missoula.

The annual "Feeders' day" program will be presented March 6 at the University of Idaho agricultural experiment substation at Caldwell.

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ALUMNI

Donald DuSault, Editor.
 (DONALD DUSAULT, Editor)
 Idaho Alumni as Industrial Specialists
 Carl Emery Melugin, '16, was until the last year, manager of the planning and cost department of the John Russell Cutlery company, Greenfield, Mass., but he is now located in San Francisco, Cal., on the editorial staff of the Christian Science Monitor, as their representative and correspondent, which he says was quite a raise from his former position.

In writing Mr. Melugin says: "Some day I want to come back to Idaho, for the memory of my eight years there (four years as a preparatory student) holds many fine associations and experiences. In those prep days when genial Professor Soulen guided his noisy crew through the classic halls of learning we enjoyed the acme of school life. Morrill hall was some place. But alas the work of the Vandals is completed. Miss Smith's prismatic English room is strewn with the debris of a chemistry laboratory and Professor Sayres' room has lost all of its classics.

"A thousand memories crowd into pleasant recollections; the football games (especially against W.S.C.) fraternity life, and personal successes and failures, out of which we weave the fabric of future years."

Kathryn Margaret Smith, '13, after leaving Idaho was instructor in home economics at Rathdrum, Parma, Roswell and Walla Walla and Asotin, Wash. She received her M.S. degree at Prince school, Simmons College, Boston, Mass., in 1920. In 1920-21 she was personal director for John Schoonmaker and Son, Newberg on the Hudson, New York, and is now assistant in the training department of A. I. Namm and son, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paul S. Savidge, '10, is at the present time production manager of the Todd Shipyards at Tacoma Wash. He is married and has three children.

AL FOX MARVELOUS WITH FREE THROWS

(Continued from page one.)

fense drawn out and the Idaho score had mounted up.

The plan of the Washington men to shoot at every opportunity was surprisingly successful, however, in that the Washingtonian's made eight field baskets to Idaho's four. Taken as a whole, however, the action of the Idaho men in keeping possession of the ball spelled victory for the Vandals.

Possession of the Ball.

The Idaho men were in possession of the ball fully two-thirds of the time. Al would pass to Benny, Benny to Telly, Telly to Harry or Ade, Harry or Ade to "Oz," and around the circuit until a basket had been made or a foul called upon a Washington man when one of the Huskies

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would foul in preventing an Idaho field basket.

The game was one concentrated thrill with both teams fighting desperately to win. The game was rough and 18 fouls were called upon the Washington players while only ten fouls were made by the Idaho men.

In the first half Washington made 28 attempts at goals from the field to 15 for Idaho and with Idaho in possession of the ball most of the time. The Washington men would shoot from any angle and often from two-thirds the length of the large Gonzaga floor. All of the Washington baskets were made on long shots with the exception of three made by Frankland, Washington center.

Jumps Into Lead.

Washington jumped into an alarming lead from the start of the game. Frankland got away with two sleeper baskets underneath the basket and a third basket which was most peculiar in that there was a terrific scramble for the ball, a clever tip by Frankland being made. Hesketh got away two long shots for baskets and the score stood 10 to 4 in favor of Washington.

In the last of the period Al's dependable free throw shooting and "Benny" Keane's two beautiful field baskets cut down the Washington lead until the half ended with Washington holding a one-point lead, 15 to 14.

Idaho Passes Huskies.

The second half opened and Washington strengthened its lead by two points. The Vandal players got under way and in a business-like manner proceeded to tie the score and jump into the lead that was never wrested from them. The game ended with Idaho players keeping possession of the ball despite the frantic attempts of the Huskies to get their hands on the ball.

It was in the second half that "Windy" Crawford was removed from the game on four personal fouls. Crawford played a brilliant defensive game as did Bryan. These two men with Frankland were the Washington stars.

The Summary.

Washington (21) Idaho (24)
 Lewis (c) F. Fox (c)
 Hesketh F. Edwards
 Frankland C. Thompson
 Crawford G. Telford
 Bryan G. Keane
 Substitutes: Nelson for Edwards; Edwards for Nelson. Washington—Frayne for Hesketh; Hesketh for Frayne; Frayne for Lewis; Peters for Hesketh; Welts for Crawford.

Scoring: Idaho—Field goals, Keane 3, Telford 1; free throws, Fox, 16 out of 18. Washington—Field goals: Hesketh 3, Frankland 3, Bryan 1, Welts

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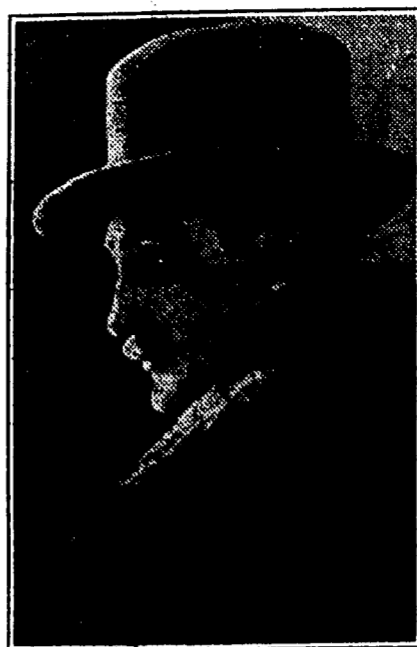
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1; free throws, Crawford, 4 out of 8; Frayne, 1 out of 2.
 Officials: A. C. Woodward, Tacoma, referee; William Mulligan, Spokane, umpire; R. L. Mathews, Moscow, and Al Papst, Spokane, timers; "Nig" Borleske, Walla Walla, and J. L. Priest, Jr., Moscow, scorers.



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ercoats, hats and caps were sought, and the tired but happy travelers voted the trip a huge success.—Y.A. W.

TOWN AND CAMPUS GO WILD WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page One.)

desire to join the celebrators. But in spite of all this they did get on the roof and tried to raise it. From the Delta Gamma house the next victims were the Kappas, Chi Beta Epsilon, the Thetas, the Gamma Phis, Ridenbaugh hall and Centre cottage. The crowd gathered in numbers and in noise at every step. Shots were being fired, the siren was still blowing and loud blasts were being set off every few minutes. The whole town seemed to be making some kind of noise.

After the girls' dormitories were visited and there was no other place to enter the parade gathered in front of the Kappa Sigma house, sang songs, built bon fires and continued to play a variety of tunes on the variety of instruments. Noise and lots of it was the only requirement. The celebrators separated finally and went to their respective homes to await the arrival of the Special in order to get first hand dope and play the game all over in a bull fest.—F.E. M.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS GREAT CLASSIC GAME

(Continued from page 1)

200 Idaho Students.
The east side of the gym was occupied by two hundred Idaho undergraduates, Moscow townspeople, and many Idaho alumni and partisans. In the center of the section the Pep band held a block of seats, and it was around this nucleus that active Idaho rooters gathered.

On the opposite side of the gym Washington students and supporters reigned supreme, while at the ends were the nonpartisans and those who were unable to get seats in either of the sides, among their fellow rooters.

The balconies were crowded to capacity, and venturesome boys clung precariously to the rafters, in order to obtain a view of the game.

Pep Band Features.

The Pep band was the center of attraction before the game, although there was some yelling from both sides. As the Idaho team went on the floor, the band struck up "On Old Idaho," and cheer after cheer went up from the Idaho supporters.

The referee's whistle before the game caused wild demonstrations from both sides, and Idaho rooters were chanting "Fight, Idaho, Fight," on the first tipoff.

It was not until the second half, however, that rooters really broke loose. Shortly after the start of the half Idaho tied the score at 15 all, and both Idaho and Washington rooters went wild. From then until the final whistle there was continuous yelling. Idaho took the lead immediately, and Idaho rooters gave vent to cheer after cheer of praise and encouragement, while the Washington rooters were equally loud in cheering their team onward.

Crowd Goes Wild.
With but five minutes to go, and both teams fighting like mad, the rooters for both schools became instilled with the additional fight of the teams, and for the balance of the game the cheering took on the aspect of actual fighting. It was as though

by cheering each side hoped to win the game.

When the final gun was fired, the crowd, wild with excitement, poured onto the floor. And they carried that excitement with them long after they had left the gym. The down town district was soon filled with the cheering mob, and when the special left at 10:30, the Idaho rooters were still raising their voices in happiness and praise.

THREE GAME SERIES DETERMINES VICTOR

(Continued from page 1)

a good record. The southern section is smaller than the northern and consequently the teams do not get the varied competition experienced by those up in the north. California had bad luck during the first half of the season and lost twice to Southern California and once to Stanford. The Vandals have likewise suffered three defeats, one each by Washington, Oregon and Washington State.

California's First Appearance.

Except for the Washington State-California games at Pullman last year, Idaho has never seen the present California outfit in action. Their playing against the Cougars at that time was similar to that used by the Vandals and since they have a comparatively veteran crew the Idaho men have a little inkling of what to expect. The report has filtered into Moscow that some Portland hoop fans went down to California about the middle of the season and while there had the opportunity of seeing California and Stanford play. They returned north with the very reassuring opinion that any of the stronger northern teams could win from the southerners, even if they were compelled to go south to do it.

The California series will be Idaho's greatest chance to write her name in big letters in coast basketball history. The games against the Golden Bears will be the last for Captain Alex Fox, Idaho's coast forward and scoring ace; "Oz" Thompson, center; and "Bill" Gartin, guard. Last season Idaho took the Northwest and Pacific coast conference buntings without a defeat and a repetition this year would be a great achievement for the team developed by David MacMillan, Vandal mentor for three seasons. The Northwest title is already salted away, for it went to the winner of the tie-breaking game with the Huskies. Now Idaho is within two steps of realizing that burning ambition to "repeat." The first step should come Monday and the second Tuesday, if the Vandals' passing attack functions as it should.

Last Games for Two.

While Idaho will enter the game with two of her first string lineup during their last work for the silver and gold, California will likewise have some veterans realizing the seriousness of the series. Idaho still remembers the trick played last year when the Californians played two games at Pullman and were supposed

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OIL PAINTING GIVEN TO SCHOOL OF MINES

VIRGIL E. D. KIRKHAM PRESENTS ORIGINAL WORK.

Faithful and Beautiful Reproduction of Colorful Section of Snake River Gorge.

A large oil painting of one of the most scenic sections of the great Snake river gorge has recently been completed by Virgil E. D. Kirkham and donated to the university school of mines.

The picture was painted from sketches and a photograph made over two years ago. It portrays a part of the gorge where the walls extend to a height in excess of 6000 feet above the river level. The painting is highly colorful and painted with the masterful technique typical of the artist's work. It is considered by persons who have seen the gorge to be a strong, true and beautiful representation of a difficult subject. The picture hangs at the west end of the museum in the geology building, where sufficient vista is afforded for proper viewing of a picture done on such a large scale.

Work Pays for Education.
Mr. Kirkham, who is on the staff of the school of mines and the Idaho bureau of mines and geology, has a wide reputation as a landscape artist and portrait painter. For a number of years previous to the world war he followed art as a profession, having paid for his academic and university training through this medium.

Mr. Kirkham has studied with and been influenced by a number of celebrated artists among whom are Luks, Sloan, Jonassie and George Bellows. He received his early training as a member of the New York Art Students league and at a later date studied with Chase and Paor of California at Carmel by the Sea. His later work and studies have been with artists of Oregon and Washington. He has maintained a studio at Portland, Ocean Park, Seattle and Orcas Island in the Straits.

Invited to Exposition.

He was one of the four northwestern artists to receive an invitation to exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International exposition, Tadama, and Tanaka of Seattle and McLeod of Portland and Corvallis being the others. He is a member of the Washington Fine Arts club, the Seattle So-

cety of Fine Arts, the Bohemian club and the Blue Dome. Due to stress of teaching and research work, Mr. Kirkham finds but little time to devote to painting. In fact the vacation periods are the only ones given to this work. He has received commissions to paint five portraits of Moscow people, some of which will be painted next summer, and has been unable as yet, to respond to a demand from various sources for art instruction.

The painting on exhibition at the university is the first of a series of large canvasses of scenic Idaho, and is to be followed by a large scene of Lake Pend O'Reille.

SPECIAL TO SPOKANE FOR IDAHO STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

was due to his efforts that the special was obtained. The train was made up of three coaches and a baggage car, all new equipment and unusually clean. The accommodations were ample enough that all had plenty of room.

On the way from Moscow to Palouse the sun cast odd silhouettes on the right of way and told those within the train that some of the students, desiring fresh air, had chosen to ride-on top. Outside of Palouse four stops were made while the train crew convinced the fresh air fiends that the atmosphere within the train was wholesome and fresh.

Time Passes Quickly.

The trip north was spent in discussing the coming game and passed very quickly. The Pep band unlimbered with a couple of numbers and several of the amateur Crusoes tried their voices. The southern lap was spent in sleep, and rambling up and down the train with everyone talking of the game. A half hour outside of Moscow the lights in the rear car gave out and no one is sure what happened there.

Moscow loomed in the distance, or-

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VIVID STORY RELATED OF EARLY IDAHO DAYS

JUDGE F. E. SMITH TELLS OF GOLD RUSH.

Assembly Speaker Entertains Students With Series of Interesting Anecdotes.

Giving a vivid series of anecdotes of early life in the Idaho placer camps, Judge F. E. Smith, judge of the district court with headquarters at Orofino, entertained the student assembly last Wednesday with a talk on the discovery and history of Pierce City and Orofino.

Gold was discovered in Pierce City long before the other placer camps were opened and the main rush was made back in 1860, Judge Smith said. Rather than giving the entire story of the two camps, he illustrated and gave the local color with various stories of the old characters of those days, Bill Rhodes, the mulatto, for whom Rhodes peak was named, who discovered gold in Rhodes creek and staked his claim in the first rush, and other old time characters.

No Law and Order.

Despite the fact that there was no law and no means of preserving order, that money and life were easily spent, the first group that rushed into the great placer mining camps from California were unusually law abiding and honest, Judge Smith said. There was little crime, very few murders and things ran comparatively smoothly.

Vigilantes grew up swiftly to deal with the gold dust robbers who came in, and a number of interesting incidents occurred.

Intensely Interesting Address.

Judge Smith gave an intensely interesting account of the Chinese who moved in on the leavings of the placer camps and made thousands of dollars out of them to send back to China. His talk was rich in local color, and in sympathy with the spirit that prevailed. He told of some of the men who lent interest to the early life in Idaho.

For years he was an intimate friend of Judge Israel Cowan, first district judge in Idaho, and was also acquainted with the old time miners who came in with the rush. The documents which he has given to the university have constituted a valuable addition to the college library of Idaho historical data.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETS IN COLFAX FOR SESSION

Harold Lenhard, president of the Moscow district of the Epworth League, announced Thursday that twenty members of the college league will leave Friday afternoon, on the 4 o'clock train to attend the Epworth League convention at Colfax.

Lillian Groves, Muriel Carson and Thelma Farnsworth, heads of the entertainment committee, have planned a "get acquainted" party in honor of all the representatives present, to be given Friday night. The remainder of the week end will be given over to business, including plans for the coming year. The students will return Sunday afternoon.

INDOOR TRACK CONTEST POSTPONED TO MARCH 10

The intra-mural track meet, scheduled to be held in Lewis Court on March 3, has been postponed until March 10. This change was made in order to give the athletic department an opportunity to work the court floor into shape, so that it may be used as an indoor track.

The center of the floor, which is of dirt, is being dug up, in order to soften it, and a layer of sawdust will be put on top. This will serve as a straightaway for the sprints, and furnish space for the jumps and weight events. The track around the outside of the court, which will be used for the distance runs, is being treated in the same way, and in addition is being banked at the corners.

With these improvements, Lewis court will serve as very good winter training quarters for varsity and freshmen track men. Previously the floor was in such a condition that there was danger of the men injuring their feet, and the outer track was not banked.

Under intra-mural track rules, which state that every man who enters the meet must train at least ten days before the meet is held, those who turn out for the first time Tuesday will be eligible.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE COMPILES NEW SONG BOOK AT WHITMAN

Whitman College, Walla Walla Wash.—P.I.N.S.—Compilation of the songs for the new Whitman song book is to be placed under the supervision of the Women's League and the Wake-elita Society. The contest in writing new songs will be ended March 11, and it is hoped that with the songs thus obtained and with revision of some of the old one, that the new book will be an expression of the present college generation without losing any of Whitman's traditions.

SCHOOL OF MINES MAN INSPECTS OIL FIELDS

Virgil R.D. Kirkham, a staff member of the school of mines faculty and of the bureau of mines and geology, spent the recent semester examination period in a private investigation of a number of oil structures in eastern and central Montana. He reported on a number of the properties unfavorably but found others to be very promising.

The geologic conditions in some of these areas, as well as other producing areas of Montana, are very similar to those in certain parts of Idaho, which Mr. Kirkham believes to have oil possibilities. He says that the new Kevin-Sunburst-Sweetgrass-Shelby field did not look nearly so favorable before it came in as certain Idaho areas do at the present time. Mr. Kirkham visited the state college at Bozeman, the State university at Missoula and the Montana legislature at Helena, during his stay.

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN SUCCESS FOR MAGAZINE

Tuesday evening every group on the campus was visited by men and women, all of whom were very convincing in their assertions that every student should be a subscriber to "The Blue Bucket." The subscription committee reports that they were successful in their efforts and that in all approximately 500 subscriptions have been obtained.

The campaign was the cause of a great many surprises, as well as being the reason for some excitement. The men's groups were just finishing dinner when two smiling co-eds were announced at each house. Perhaps not one man who witnessed the co-eds' entrance had the slightest idea that, in less than ten minutes, he would be a subscriber to "The Blue Bucket."

After a short talk by one of the girls even those who were at first doubtful came forth without the least hesitancy, to get a receipt. The stubs in the receipt books show that one subscription was not nearly enough for some students. When the men made their appearance at the women's houses, an air of deep interest and expectation was very pronounced.

INDOOR TRACK WORKED INTO SHAPE FOR MEET

The intra-mural indoor track meet, which was scheduled for the afternoon of March 3, will be postponed until Saturday, March 10, in order that work on Lewis court may be completed.

The track has been worked over, softened, and covered with sawdust, and will be kept in the best possible shape for the meet. By the end of the week the building will be lighted by twenty-one big lights.

Intra-mural baseball games for Saturday, March 3, are scheduled as follows:

1:00 p.m.—Elwetas vs. Beta Theta Pi; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Nu.
3:00 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mable May Kroh, '12, finished the eight month course in Industrial Supervision at Byrn Mawr college in 1919, and is now assistant labor manager of the Charles Douglas company at Rochester, N. Y.

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WORD RECEIVED FROM OBERAMMERGAU PLAYER

CHRISTUS OF PASSION PLAY SENDS HIS THANKS.

People Prefer Poverty to Breaking Vows Made By Forefathers Centuries Ago.

An interesting letter has been received by Mrs. M. L. Sargent, professor of modern languages at the University of Idaho, from Anton Lang, Christus at the famous Oberammergau Passion Play, and his wife. Mrs. Sargent spent the summer in Europe and saw the play this year. Upon her return she told the Faculty Women's club about the financial conditions existing at Oberammergau and how the people had preferred poverty to breaking the vows made centuries before by their forefathers, and so had refused to commercialize the play by accepting an offer of a million dollars for the exclusive film rights. As a result of her talk a collection of \$20 was sent to Mr. Lang for use as he saw fit. Excerpts from the letter, which was written by Mrs. Lang, thanking the club for its interest in the welfare of the people of Oberammergau, follow:

"Owing to the fact that my dear husband has been very ill with the grippe since Christmas it has been impossible to respond to your very kind and generous gift sooner than this late date. May God's richest blessings rest upon you and all the kind contributors to the gift sent us and may you be assured of our lasting gratefulness.

Could Not Sell Ideals.

"It was indeed a great temptation in these terrible times not to accept the one million dollar offer for the filming of the Oberammergau Passion Play. But we could not sell our ideals. The spiritual uplift through the play, however, has been greater than ever before, particularly to those who had suffered severely through the war in both body and soul. Many letters to my husband bear testimony as to that.

"Through the frightful depreciation of the mark there has been a loss instead of material gain from the performance this year. This is particularly sad since there was nothing left for charity this time when it is needed more than ever. Through the war all sources had been exhausted and there is want everywhere—in the hospitals, in the schools, and in the church. My husband and I are now working for a small addition to the hospital which is to be used as a home for the aged. There are so many old people who have labored for sixty or seventy years who are now reduced to abject poverty. Many dear friends from abroad, particularly from America, have helped us in this undertaking, and I think it will please you and the other ladies that your names have been embodied in the ground work for this good undertaking.

350,000 Summer Visitors.

"It may interest you to know that we gave sixty-nine performances this summer with an attendance of almost 350,000 visitors. The salaries of the main actors such as Christus, Prologue, the choir leader, Calphas and the music director amounted each to 2700 marks for the summer's work, with 4000 marks added for the rehearsals. This sum sufficed just for the purchase of one pair of shoes. The salary of the other actors

Cooked food sale by ladies of Presbyterian church. Money to go for the G. A. R. monument fund. Saturday, 1:30 a. m. till sold out.

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MEN'S TAILOR

amounted to 200 mark apiece.

"At the suggestion of two friends from New York we are contemplating an exhibition of our wood carving industry in New York for the coming winter. The Germans themselves can no longer afford articles of luxury, such as wood carving, because the prices of necessities have risen to a giddy height. Besides that, the taxes are so high that they stifle us. The future seems very dark for us."

The letter required 300 marks postage which in pre-war times would have amounted to \$75. Each of the contributors received an autographed photograph of Mr. Lang as he appeared in his role of Christus.

"DAD" HAUSEN LEAVES FOR FINANCIAL REASON

Charles B. "Dad" Hausen of Rupert left Wednesday for Kellogg to obtain work with "Mr. Bunker" of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining company. "Dad" was forced to leave college on account of lack of finances due to the recent failure of a bank at Rupert.

Hausen played tackle on the varsity football machine this past fall and won an enviable reputation as a hard, consistent and scrappy player. During the latter games of the season "Dad" developed remarkably as a place-kicker and his gifted toe scored more than one field goal for Idaho. He was playing his first season of varsity football this past fall.

"Dad" has had experience in the mining game, having worked at Kellogg last summer. He believes that the good hard labor will keep him in the best of shape for next season's varsity football team. He will return to college in the fall in time to report for the first gathering of football candidates.

Hausen won the nickname of "Dynamite Dad" when he played freshman football as a halfback.

COLLETTE WOLFE ELECTED RIDENBAUGH HALL PRESIDENT

Collette Wolfe, of Twin Falls, a major in B. S. Ed. was elected president of Ridenbaugh hall Monday night, for the remainder of the semester. Miss Wolfe succeeds Ellen Rierison, who was elected in September as house president.

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