

The Idaho Argonaut



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NUMBER 10

ICE SKATES WILL RING ON NEW SKATING POND

CLUB COMPLETES PLANS FOR FLOODING FAIRGROUNDS

Work Will Start Immediately For Addition To Idaho's Winter Sports

Skating is to be added to the list of sports for University of Idaho students as the result of action inaugurated Wednesday evening by the University "I" club, which mapped out plans for the construction of an artificial skating pond on what was formerly the Latah county fair grounds, adjacent to the university campus, now being used by the city of Moscow as an athletic field and auto camping grounds.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE

The club, made up of athletes who have won official letters in major sports at the institution, has received permission from city officials for the use of a portion of the field and their assurance of cooperation in constructing and maintaining a pond, which will be for the use of both university students and Moscow citizens, without charge. A suitable portion of ground for the rink will be surveyed during the next few days and work is to be done under the supervision of the "I" club. When completed, the Moscow volunteer firemen will see that the pond is kept filled with water throughout the winter season.

Walter Casebolt, of Genesee, Lawrence Quinn of Boise, and Lyle Tapper of Richfield, comprise the committee under whose supervision the skating rink is to be constructed.

FULLILLS NEED

Formerly there has been no facilities for skating within a radius of many miles of Moscow, and the construction of the rink will fulfill a long felt need. Later in the year it is the intention of the "I" club to stage a winter carnival, with skating, toboggan exhibitions and fraternities will doubtless organize hockey teams, and it is not impossible that class or even varsity hockey teams may spring into being.

WORLD NEWS

New York, Dec. 14.—Eleven of the simple folk of Oberammergau in the Tyrolean Alps, actors in the historic Passion play given each decade in the Bavarian village, came to America today on the steamship Reliance to earn money for the salvation of their beloved pagant.

Boise, Dec. 14.—There must be no more escapes at the state penitentiary even if the guards have to kill those who attempt it, declared Governor C. C. Moore, commenting on the action of Guard Larter, who frustrated the attempt of Frank Donnelly, negro life term, to escape.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Sharp shifting of lines in the senate today failed to break the deadlock over the election of a chairman of the Interstate Commerce committee, and after three ballots, bringing the total to nine, the senate adjourned until Saturday, with an agreement that further voting will be deferred until Monday.

New York, Dec. 14.—Ilodor, "the mad monk of Russia," who came here to become a motion picture actor, has found it impossible to learn English, and so stays at home, keeping house and looking after his three children, while his wife, who is a linguist, cooks in a restaurant.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 14.—America's opportunity in the industrial world now lies in strange and hitherto undeveloped markets, in the opinion of industrial experts, who addressed the third foreign trade conference of the Cleveland chamber of commerce.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Despite the fact that missions are a century old, less than one-third of the world today is Christian, and hundreds of millions still live in utter ignorance of Christianity, declared R. E. Diffendorfer, who spoke before the Institute council of the Epworth league on the world service program of the Methodist Episcopal church.

London, Dec. 14.—Winston Spencer Churchill sat in court today during

HOLIDAY SPECIAL ON UNION PACIFIC DEC. 22

WILL START RETURN FROM BOISE ON JANUARY 5

Special To South Idaho Will Carry Students Going Home For Christmas Vacation

A special train, Moscow to Boise, with special standard Pullman sleepers for students from southeastern Idaho, will be run for the University of Idaho students returning to their homes in southern Idaho for the Christmas holidays, C. P. McArthur of Spokane, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Union Pacific system, announced today. The Christmas and New Year holiday period of the university has been set from Friday afternoon, December 21, until Monday morning, January 7, 1924.

The special train's equipment will include five standard Pullman sleepers, coach, diner, and observation car. Students have been asked to make reservations as soon as possible and a number of reservations have already been made.

TRAIN LEAVES DECEMBER 21

The special leaves Moscow at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon, December 21, arriving in Boise at 11:35 Saturday morning, December 22. Students returning to their homes east of Nampa will be carried in their two special Pullmans on Train No. 4 out of Nampa, arriving in Pocatello at 8:40 Saturday night, December 22.

The complete going schedule follows:

Leave Moscow, 3 p. m., December 21; arrive Weiser, 8:40 a. m., December 22; arrive Payette, 9:02 a. m.; arrive Ontario, Ore., 9:15 a. m.; arrive Nyssa, Ore., 9:32 a. m.; arrive Parma, 9:43 a. m.; arrive Caldwell, 10:13 a. m.; arrive Nampa, 10:35 a. m.; and arrive Boise, 11:35 a. m.

RETURNING SCHEDULE

The returning schedule follows: Leave Boise, 7 p. m., January 5; leave Nampa, 8 p. m.; leave Caldwell, 8:20 p. m.; leave Parma, 8:53 p. m.; leave Nyssa, Ore., 9:05 p. m.; leave

(Continued on page two)

INDIVIDUAL 'I' SWEATER GIVEN CROSS COUNTRY

"I" CLUB TAKES ACTION FAVORING CROSS-COUNTRY

Golden Brown Will Be Color Band To Distinguish Sport From Spring Track

More complete recognition of cross-country running as a major sport separate from spring track will result from the designation of an individual recognition color band for cross-country to be woven into the official "I" sweaters given to athletes fulfilling the requirements of the award. The color as chosen by the "I" club at a recent meeting to distinguish cross-country winners, will be golden brown. In the past, members of cross-country teams were given sweaters bearing the same stripe as given the track men, slate gray.

Those to win cross-country letters this year in the Pacific coast conference cross-country carnival held at Eugene, Oregon, where the Idaho team took first place, November 24, were Lawis M. Williams, of Boise, captain and two year veteran; Guy Penwell of Moscow, Errol Hillman of Rexburg, and Arthur Sowder of Coeur d'Alene.

the trial of his libel suit against Lord Alfred Douglas and heard himself assailed by Lord Alfred's counsel, Cecil Hayes.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Representative Anthony, of Kansas, announced that he expected to introduce in the house the equal rights amendment to the constitution, placed before the senate Monday by Senator Curtis of his state. The measure is sponsored by the national women's party.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The 1924 republican national convention will be held at Cleveland, as favored by administration leaders, and will assemble on June 19.

Yes, he was a hard little devil. His clothes were held together by a multitude of patches and his feet got cold from the wet snow that seeped through the holes in his shoe soles.

But his mother was sick, and he was trying to do his best for her. With his thin jacket buttoned tightly around his neck he went out into the night storm to collect money that was due on the washings. He liked to go to the fraternity houses. To-night it was grim necessity that sent him, but underneath the crust of hardness which came from too early contact with life's realities, he longed to be a real fellow, to be like them.

Within the swinging doorways the warm firelight lighted up the room and someone was tickling a haunting tune from the keys of a saxophone. The little laundry boy eased in, shook the snow from his numb hands, and stood for a moment in the hall. Unobtrusively drinking in the friendliness of it. Somewhere deep

within him he ached to be part of it, but then chilly realism of need came back, and his throat ached. His eyes smarted, but he didn't dare let tears get in them with those fellows around.

"I hate to bother you, but can you give me the money you owe us? Mother is sick and we need it to buy groceries," he addressed a dark haired young Greek God. For a moment something of pity permeated the careless exterior of the black haired one. He looked at the frayed clothes and the eyes bright with restrained tears, and then he dug into his pocket.

"Here, bud, here's ten dollars. Tell your mother she can pay it back in washing when she gets well," and he hurried off to the fire-place with a half guilty expression.

With a last look at the bright room, the boy went back into the storm. The wind was cold, and it cut through his thin jacket, but within his boyish heart there was a great peace and an infinite respect for his idols. Yes, they were real fellows.

"DUSTY" KLINE INELIGIBLE TO 1924 VARSITY SQUAD

Joe Burks, W. S. C. Captain-Elect Also Ruled Out By Conference Act

Maurice "Dusty" Kline, brilliant Idaho center, will be ineligible to play varsity football next season, according to the verdict of the Pacific coast conference at its meeting last week in Berkeley. Kline's remarkable work on the line this fall won him universal recognition, and Idaho supporters have counted heavily on him as one of the strong points of next year's lineup.

Joe Burks, Washington State college football team captain-elect, will be ineligible to play varsity football next season and it is expected that another team leader will have to be elected at the Pullman institution to replace Burks.

The cases of the two gridiron stars were decided at the meeting of the Pacific coast conference and in each instance the verdict of the P. C. C. members was against the players.

Kline was declared ineligible as a result of his having taken part in a game at Boise, Idaho, between Idaho and Utah during the freshman year of the player. Although the game was not a conference contest and regardless of the fact that Kline was informed by Tom Kelley, then coach of the Idaho team, that his participation in the Utah contest would not count against his inter-collegiate playing time, the conference ruled differently and charged Kline with a full year's play for his appearance in the Utah contest. Kline has played two years on the Idaho team and as a result is not eligible for the 1924 season.

Burks, who after a season at Whitman, went to W. S. C., had his year of football at Whitman charged against his intercollegiate career by the conference and as he has played two seasons at the Pullman institution was found ineligible for further play, as the conference limits the playing time of individuals to three seasons.

POSTPONED DANCES TO GET DATES FOLLOWING VACATIONS

"I" Club Dances, Sophomore Frolic, "Gem Of The Mountains" Dance After Christmas

The "I" club dance, the sophomore frolic, and the Gem of the Mountains dance have been indefinitely postponed because of the ban that has been put on social activities. The Gem of the Mountains dance will be scheduled shortly after Christmas, according to Merle Drake, business manager of the annual. The sophomore frolic and the "I" club dance will also be scheduled immediately after Christmas. The sophomore frolic, which was to have been given December 8, is considered one of the most brilliant dances of the college year. The money taken in from the Gem of the Mountains dance is used to swell the general fund of the Pullman.

FRESHMEN ATHLETICS HIT BY DECISION OF COACHES

Scholastic Failure In Yearlings Causes Cut In Heavy Schedules For Frosh

Freshman athletics of all kinds have received a blow in the fact that at the conference of Pacific coast coaches now being held at Berkeley, the body went on record as being opposed to heavy freshman schedules in any sport. The opinion was that the time could be better spent in getting a thorough scholastic foundation in preparation for participation in varsity sports in following years. This is in line with much recent discussion on this same subject.

Much growth in the relative importance of freshman athletics has been noted in the last few years and this action, it is thought, will tend to eradicate some of the bad effects of too much athletics during the freshman year and will prevent the loss through low scholarship of a number of good men. The first year is notably hard in universities and a good foundation is essential to continued success in studies. It is feared that athletics are receiving attention to the detriment of scholastic attainments.

HITS BASKETBALL

Idaho has always had a strong freshman representation and this ruling promises to be discouraging to the freshman basketball situation which has been developing very favorably, according to Coach MacMillan, who has been coaching the freshmen until Athletic Director Mathews returned.

A few high school games and contests are probably all the games the freshmen will play this year, according to Graduate Manager Knudson. The results of this policy are expected to be a lessening of the number of freshman student failures due to overwork in athletics.

GIRL DEBATERS CHASE FOR TRIANGULAR MEET

Constance Taylor, Bessie Savage, Iva Silva, Louisa Martin To Represent Idaho

At the final try-out Wednesday night for the co-ed debating teams, four girls were chosen to represent the University of Idaho. Constance Taylor, Bessie Savage, Iva Silva, and Louisa Martin were the four girls chosen.

The question is: "Resolved that we should adopt the world court plan as proposed by Ex-President Harding." This question offers wonderful opportunities for argument and from the material available a very good affirmative and negative team should be worked up.

The affirmative team will meet the Whitman negative team here on February 7, while the negative team goes to Seattle to meet the University of Washington affirmative on the same date.

SHORT HAUL DEFENDED BY RAIL RATE EXPERT

LOUNSBERRY TELLS SITUATION IN RATE FIGHT

Union Pacific Freight Man Presents Case Of Railroads In Action Taken By Opponents

H. E. Lounsbury, of Portland, general freight agent of the Union Pacific lines, spoke on western transportation problems at a banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity Tuesday night.

Mr. Lounsbury addressed the University of Idaho student body Wednesday morning at assembly on the history of development of the railroads in the northwest, the water competition faced by the railroads and railroad taxation problems.

LONG AND SHORT HAUL

The greater part of Mr. Lounsbury's speech was on the long and short haul controversy, which is now up before the interstate commerce commission for the second time. Authority for granting of reduced rates for transcontinental hauls, to meet water competition, is permitted the commission, under what is known as the fourth section authority of the transportation act, he pointed out, and the present fight of the railroads is to gain this privilege.

"The only argument that anyone can advance against permitting the railroads a reduction in rates to meet coastwise freighter competition is that by so doing coast jobbers will be able to compete with those of the Inland Empire. This argument is absolutely untrue. The rates that we desire would permit us to enter into competition with the steamship companies, for coast freight hauls, but it would not give the coast wholesaler as cheap freight rates to inland cities as it would the man who resides there. This is explained by the fact that our proposed rates to the ocean would not mean enough of a reduction to allow the merchant on the coast opportunity to ship back to interior points and meet the

(Continued on page three)

ERNEST ELLIS NAMED AS MINING INSTRUCTOR

COEUR D'ALENE MAN TAKES PLACE OF C. B. MARSHALL

Former Idaho Man, Class of 1912, Returns As Assistant Metallurgy Professor

Appointment of Ernest W. Ellis to succeed C. B. Marshall as instructor in mining and metallurgy and assistant metallurgist in the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, was announced today from the president's office.

Mr. Ellis, who was graduated from the university in 1912 with the degree of bachelor of science in mining engineering, has had an extended geological and mining experience. Beginning as mucker, he has held practically all positions in line up to assistant engineer in the mines of the Coeur d'Alene. He was with the Anaconda Copper company as plant foreman, with the Northern Ore company of Edwards, N. Y., as assistant manager, and then became plane superintendent for the B. & A. Mining company at Gilham, Ark. From here, as consulting engineer, he did exploration and consultation work in southern Idaho, with headquarters at Boise.

During the war Mr. Ellis was second lieutenant in the heavy field artillery, and before accepting his present position with the university, he was manager and part owner of the Engineer Mines company, with holdings near Idaho City.

ECONOMICS CUP AWARDED TO VICKERY FOR SCHOLARSHIP

G. W. Vickery of Boise, a third-year student enrolled in the department of economics, was Wednesday morning presented with a silver loving cup by the Alpha Kappa Psi national honorary economics fraternity during the regular assembly hour. The award is made each year by the fraternity to the sophomore of the preceding year making the highest scholastic record in the economics department.

IDAHO-STANFORD GAME TO PORTLAND IN 1924

GAME SLATED FOR MOSCOW CHANGED BY CONFERENCE

Coach Mathews Reports Poor Sportsmanship By Southern Colleges Threatened Break

Idaho will meet the football team of Stanford university at Portland in 1924, according to announcement yesterday by Coach R. L. Mathews. According to original schedules announced by the Associated Press, the game was slated for Moscow, October 25. Prior to the meeting of the Pacific coast conference at Berkeley, the Spokane Chamber of Commerce telegraphed Coach Mathews a guarantee of \$6500, asking that the game be scheduled in Spokane, on neutral grounds, the same as those at Portland.

PLAY GAME AT PORTLAND

"Before leaving the conference meeting it was arranged between Paul Davis, graduate manager, and myself, that the game should be played at Portland," said Coach Mathews last night, en route to the Four L club smoker at Coeur d'Alene as boxing commissioner. "This agreement was in keeping with a two-year contract with Stanford. Idaho went to Stanford to play this year. Stanford might have agreed to come to Moscow for the game, but because of an emergency and because somebody had to give and take, we agreed on Portland as the half-way mark. Bringing a California team to Spokane means an added 24 hours as well as added expense and strain of travel."

Coach Mathews was frank in denouncing the manner in which schedules were drawn up and the domination of California institution, with larger student bodies and larger financial resources. He asserted that when graduate managers got together to map their schedules, sportsmanship and the home- and home

(Continued on page two)

BOXING CLASSES TO BEGIN AFTER HOLIDAY VACATION

Half Credit To Be Given For Classes Under Direction of Robert Ferris

Great interest is being shown in the proposed boxing classes to be started at the university immediately after the Christmas holidays, more than one hundred inquiries having been received by the instructor, Robert Ferris. Some clever boxers are already in evidence and a strong team is hoped for.

No definite plans as to where the classes will be held are as yet made but will be known as soon as Coach Mathews returns from California. It is planned to have as many classes as will be required to handle the number of men who turn out. A definite announcement concerning this will be made immediately after vacation.

INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES

Matches will probably be arranged with W. S. C. and Oregon, both of which have strong boxing teams. As it is as yet not a major sport, no letter is given, but a half credit is allowed for regular enrollment in one of the classes. The training which is received in boxing is probably one of the best all around body conditioners, according to Coach Ferris.

He reports that several of the larger eastern schools, such as Cornell, are agitating a movement to make a major sport of boxing which has heretofore been under somewhat of a stigma due to the commercialism which has been attached to it. It is one of the most interesting sports from the view point of the spectator and also requires a higher degree of skill and brains than almost any other sport.

LEWIS APPOINTED MEMBER INVESTIGATING GROUP

Professor L. R. Lewis, head of the department of agricultural engineering, was recently appointed a member of an investigation committee by the Boise Exchange club to pass upon the feasibility of watering the Mountain Home irrigation project, being sponsored by Boise and southern Idaho interests.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Winter Carnival!

WINTER; and in the same frosty breath; winter sports! And with the advent of coasting, skiing, tobogganing and, oh yes, skating, why not a winter carnival?

What a hilarious good time a real snow circus would afford, and on this campus where winter is the seasonal byword it is indeed regrettable that such an event has not already been suggested. As it is winter sports occupy fully two-thirds of the calendar, so participants for such a carnival could be easily secured and universal support for one could be almost taken for granted.

Discounting the extreme fickleness of old man Weather this year, February would be the logical time and as scholastic demands upon the student would not be so pressing then it would give him more opportunity to lend goodly support.

Also if the present plans for a skating rink materialize this would furnish additional incentive and possibly provide an appropriate place for staging the great event.

The winter carnival idea became a popular fact last year when W. S. C., Whitman and other colleges staged immense affairs that were glorious successes. Idaho's own plans for a carnival were blighted by the scarlet fever scare which swept the campus last January.

But this year all obstacles will probably have been eliminated by February, old man Weather permitting, there will be nothing in the way of a big winter carnival.

The College Newspaper

THE college newspaper, so far as policy is concerned, is gradually becoming less and less like the average city daily. This encouraging sign is the result of the apparent determination of those who direct the policies of journals published in colleges of the United States to maintain the highest possible standard in their news and editorial pages.

This also is a convincing denial of the claim that the demand of educated people, even those of the younger generation, is for sensationalism and scandal. This educated younger generation is awakening to the necessity of discouraging the reading of destructive and suggestive matter.

The college newspaper is an educational instrument and as such it must refrain from printing criminal and demoralizing news. This realization on the part of the policy-molders of college journals has resulted in such rising of standards that educators are coming more and more to depend on newspapers for use in the class rooms.

When the college newspaper becomes the mouthpiece of a great class of educated people and as such the edifying example for all newspapers, then it will have accomplished a great and laudable purpose.

Good Work "I" Club

IDAHO, like all universities, may have a few dead organizations, but she surely has her full quota of live and going ones.

Witness the "I" club, and its most recent and valuable idea: the university skating rink, which is rapidly becoming a material fact. An organization is known by its campus activities—and who hasn't heard of the "I" club?

"Well H---"

Statistics tell us that Idaho is third in the production of wool. That certainly is news to us, we thought it was first, there's so many long haired sheiks around here.

Perhaps they are personages of royal blood. Among the ancient Franks long hair was considered a badge of royalty.

So the long haired boys are either descendants of the venerable Franks or the Moscow barbers aren't up to standard.

It is easy to believe the latter. Maybe we shouldn't pan the golden lock boys, for being afraid to take a chance with some of the amateur tonorial apprentices who hibernate in our fair city.

You've all heard of chain stores, hardware circuits, stage lines, a circuit court of appeals, and many other similar groups, but did you ever hear of a chain of GOLF LINKS?

Neither have we, but we know where they wear golf clothes yet never play golf, not the real genuine pasture golf at least. Where is this place you ask? None other than our own University of Idaho.

So, if a skating rink is put in around here, somewhere, don't be surprised if the boys go out to skate attired in filmy soccer suits.

Stranger things than that have hap-

pened, for instance: the man who tied Roman candles on his ankles and jumped off the Woolworth building pretending he was Halley's comet.

A fellow who makes good money is one who works in a Unkited states mint.

A man was standing in front of a bank, he said there was money in it.

Here's one we forgot about the conductor. It goes like this. A man said to another, "How do you feel?" The other man said, "Just like a conductor." "How's that?" was the reply. "Fare", said the man.

"How do you feel today?" "With my fingers," was the quick reply.

You'll see this next week—if you keep your eyes open.

ALUMNI

Idaho alumni will be interested to hear of the recent marriage of William Keith Horning, '22, and Miss Miriam Aileen Drake, ex '26. They were married Wednesday, December 5, at the home of the bride in Chehalis, Washington. The couple left immediately after the wedding for Salt Lake City, where they will spend part of their honeymoon, and will later go to Eureka, Nevada, where the groom has taken a position as metallurgist for the United States Smelting company.

L. H. Melchesedek, '23, is now with the United States Forest Service at Bend, Oregon.

David T. Proctor of Nampa, and Miss Benona Wallace Jones of Chicago, were recently united in marriage at Nampa, Idaho. Mr. Proctor was a pre-medic graduate of Idaho with the class of '22, and Miss Jones recently received a degree from the University of Chicago. At present, both are members of the junior class of the medical department of the University of Chicago.

Miss Hazel Jeannette Gronsdahl, Idaho, '17, and Mark Roram, a recent

graduate of Northwestern University at Chicago, were married a short time ago at Colfax, Washington, where the bride has been supervisor of music in the Colfax public schools for the past few years. The couple will make their home at 442 East Ayer St., Eamond, Oklahoma.

"I" CLUB TO INITIATE

"Fat" Stevens got a paddling for the first time since his frosh days six years ago when the "I" club met at the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday night for consideration of several plans of improvements for the campus, which they proposed.

"Fat" is one of the new men to be initiated into the letter men's organization, soon. The old members of the club, all those over one stripers, each took a swing at the candidates, and senior anatomies which have become tender from years of ease, were swatted without mercy.

Frank Kinnison, "Syb" Kleffner, and Dale Vohs, are in charge of the initiation, which, according to members of the club, assures an efficient job.

WINTER SPORTS PLANNED BY W. S. C. ENTHUSIASTS

While the snow is still holding off in Cougarville, the weather is growing cold rapidly and plans are being made for the winter sports for which Washington State is noted. Dean O. L. Waller, acting president, has announced that plans have been made for a permanent skating rink which can be flooded when necessary and that work will be started soon.

Agitation for a winter sports carnival has been started on the campus. Such a carnival was planned for last year but could not be held because of poor weather. Plans last year included skiing, coasting, skating, tobogganing, and other winter sports.

IDAHO-STANFORD GAME TO PORTLAND IN 1924

(Continued from page one)

game arrangement were forgotten when gate receipts were considered. CALIFORNIA AVOIDS GAMES

"At one time when hot words were being passed," said the coach, "I de-

clared that if the three California schools and Washington were to be allowed to frame schedules with a view to avoiding possible defeat by dodging stronger teams that Idaho would schedule all her games with northwest institutions. For a time a split in the conference loomed, the dividing line being drawn between California and the northwestern institutions."

Coach Mathews has been on the road since November 5, when the team started for Boise, and returns to Moscow today after five weeks' absence on football business.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL ON UNION PACIFIC DEC. 21

(Continued from page one)

Ontario, Ore., 9:30 p. m.; leave Payette, 9:40 p. m.; leave Weiser, 10:05 p. m.; arrive Moscow, 1:55 p. m., Sunday, January 6.

On the returning trip sleepers carrying students from Pocatello and other southeastern Idaho points will

be brought on Train No. 19, leaving Pocatello at 9:10 a. m., January 6, and arriving in Nampa to meet the special train, made up at Boise, at 3:58 p. m.

STUDENT JITNEY

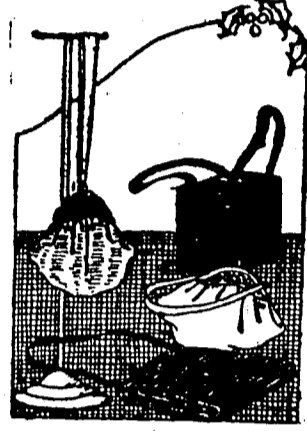
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UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM



ANNOUNCES

SPECIAL TRAIN

FOR

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Leave Moscow, 3 p. m. December 21, 1923.

Arrives at Boise, 11:35 a. m. December 22, 1923.

RETURNS

Leave Boise 7 p. m. January 5, 1924

Arrives Moscow, 1:55 p. m. January 6, 1924.

For further particulars see D. HOUSE, Agent

"Meet Me at The ECONOMICAL"

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The can the second... Kappa D... Della Gr... Phi Beta... Chi Beta... Professor... Kappa K... Keith Horn... J. Housto... Mr. Arthu... Campu... The old... Christmas... and the str... mas carols... now in this... repeated a... Commenc... near the st... be decorat... and kept li... Christmas... Thursday... week, all t... versity wil... big lighted... carols. Mis... of the sele... of the sor... to all the s... music will... different h... so that all... ity of learr... Thursday e... that practi... few minute... evening to... free of un... tunes.



Society

The campus has just entered into the second week-end of social inactivity, with all dances postponed and no immediate prospects of raising the ban until after the Christmas holidays. The Delta Gammas and the Elwetass have postponed their dances because of the ruling and the "I" club and "Gem of the Mountains" dances are among the all-college dances that have been put off until after Christmas. However, students were allowed to attend "Sweethearts" the musical comedy given Thursday night, and will have an opportunity to see it tonight when it will be presented again. No ban has been put on Sousa's band concert next Thursday afternoon and much interest has been shown in this number of the Artist's course.

Both the musical comedy and the band concert should be well attended, not only because of their own interest, but also because they will be practically the only affairs that students can attend until the Christmas holidays.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday were D. E. Payne, and P. E. Murray.

Kappa Delta entertained the following at dinner Wednesday: Messrs. Berry, Church, Rasmussen, York, and Professor Meecham.

Della Green, Madge Hansen, and Rhea Saffe were guests of Gamma Phi Beta at dinner Wednesday.

Chi Beta Epsilon entertained at dinner for Professor and Mrs. Gale, Florence Walker, and Helen Grimm.

Professor Von Ende was a dinner guest of Phi Alpha Psi this week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the marriage of Aileen Drake to Keith Horning of Phi Gamma Delta, December 6. Mr. and Mrs. Horning will make their home in Eureka, Nevada.

J. Houston McCroskey, inspector of this division of the Sigma Nu fraternity, was a guest of the Sigma Nu house Monday and Tuesday.

P. G. Archibald of Boise was a luncheon guest of the Elwetass last Thursday.

NOTICE

Mr. Arthur C. Kinley, sub-district manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau, will be in the United States Veterans' Bureau office in Morrill hall, Wednesday, December 13, to confer with all ex-service men interested in government insurance. Every ex-service man who has a question on government insurance should be sure to see Mr. Kinley on his visit to the Veterans' Bureau office.

Campus Christmas Tree

The old campus observance of Christmas with the lighted tree and the singing of the old Christmas carols has become a tradition now in this university, and will be repeated again this year.

Commencing Sunday the tree near the statue on the campus will be decorated with colored lights, and kept lit every night until after Christmas.

Thursday evening of this next week, all the students of the university will congregate around the big lighted tree and sing the old carols. Miss Adair, who has charge of the selections, is having copies of the songs mimeographed this week, and they will be handed out to all the students. Books of the music will be distributed to the different houses on the campus so that all may have an opportunity of learning these songs before Thursday evening. It is expected that practices will be held for a few minutes after dinner each evening to insure a certain degree of unity in carrying out the tunes.

Galosh Betrays Fiances

University of Oregon co-eds have struck upon a rather novel means of informing the world as to whether they are engaged, or still open to the advance of some campus sheik. And their means of doing this is by the humble, but no less popular galosh. To quote the Oregon Emerald:

"If he loves us, and has asked us to trip through life with him, we buckle 'em on. If he hasn't asked these sweet words, we let 'em sloop and trip trip gally on our way to the merry clink of the buckles."

This custom should materially aid the men of the campus in their date getting. And no doubt the popular game with the co-eds now is "Buckled, buckled, who's got 'em buckled?"

HONOR MUSIC FRATERNITY COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

LOUISA MARTIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ALPHA IOTA PI

A local honorary music fraternity, Alpha Iota Pi, has been organized on the Idaho campus. The organization was sponsored by Professor Bangs, head of the music department.

The charter members of the organization are Mrs. Sharp, Miss Clark, Mrs. Armstrong, Misses Goldie Pearis, Helen Woods, Florence Selby, Helen Hellar, Irene Starr, Maude Ashcraft, and Louisa Martin.

Louisa Martin was elected to hold the president's chair, Florence Selby as corresponding secretary, and Goldie Pearis, secretary and treasurer.

The local will petition Sigma Alpha Iota, but its real aim is to promote and create interest in the music department and to bring artists to the Idaho campus.

Those eligible for membership must be majoring in music or have it for a minor, also they must have completed one semester of 26 weeks of work in the university and appeared in one recital in five or six roles.

SHORT HAUL DEFENDED BY RAIL RATE EXPERT

(Continued from page one)

blanket rate that is now in existence to the Inland Empire. The long and short haul does not mean that inland

towns would have to pay a rate as high as the rate to the coast, plus the local rate back.

WOULD STOP SALARIES

"But Spokane merchants will not realize this, or listen to the logic of the argument, as long as there are certain men there who would lose their salaries if the fight against us stopped," Lounsbury asserted.

"Our case is not generally understood. We do not ask for reduced rates to the coast on all commodities. There are 804 articles listed under the freight tariff, and we desire to meet the water prices on only 47 of these. These 47 articles are all heavy goods, such as iron and steel, paints, roofing materials, and the like. These goods lend themselves naturally to water freightage, because of their extreme bulk, but we must get our share of them.

"We are losing our freight business at an alarming rate, and something must be done. The tolls paid on shipping through the Panama canal for the year ending August 14 amounted to \$18,975,000, and the goods shipped for the same period amounted to 21,211,000 tons. Both the tolls and the tonnage figures are practically double those of the year previous.

REVENUE FROM FREIGHT

"Two thirds of a railroad's revenue comes from freight, but at the present time 58 per cent of the Union Pacific freight cars which are brought to the northwest to handle the fruit and lumber for eastern markets come from the East empty, due to the cheaper water rates. The situation is serious for us.

"This huge total of empty box cars means dead weight to be hauled with a terrific loss of revenue which should be coming in. These cars could be used to haul a share of the freight, that is now going through the canal.

MAKE BUT FOUR PER CENT

"Why should we be expected to offer ocean rates to Spokane when all that we want to do is to lower the rates to Seattle and Portland? If these goods were shipped by boat the local freight charges inland would have to be paid, but they expect us to give them rates that we want in order to meet water competition only. It is not fair that inland cities should ask this when their rates now are reasonable.

"Under authority of the transportation act of 1920 the interstate commerce commission fixed the valuation of the roads at twenty billion dollars, and arbitrarily fixed rates which are supposed to net 5% per cent on

the valuation. Failure to make this set profit, however, does not mean that the government will cover the loss. The northwestern roads are not making four per cent.

MARCHESE APPOINTED HEAD OF RECODIFICATION COMMITTEE

Floyd Marchesi has been appointed chairman of the student committee which will revise the A. S. U. I. constitution, according to an announcement by Talbot Jennings, student body president.

Marchesi will take the place on the committee which was left vacant by the resignation of Joel Priest, who resigned because of the press of other engagements.

The first meeting of the committee will be held shortly after the Christmas holidays, and the recommendations under consideration will be announced at the first succeeding meeting of the A. S. U. I.

SCARLET FEVER BAN REMAINS

With the development of two new cases of scarlet fever on the campus, all chances of a recalling of the social quarantine have gone glimmering, according to a statement made this morning by Miss June Andrews, head of the university infirmary.

The new cases are Ashley Cochran and Ivan Anderson. Neither are reported as serious, and all possible precautions are being observed for the safeguarding of the student's health.

STANFORD TO GRADUATE 76

Stanford (P. I. N. S.) Seventy-one names of students are included in the first provisional list of candidates for degrees to be granted by Stanford in January, 1924. Forty-six students are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, 15 for that of Master of Arts, and 10 for the degree of juris doctor.

CHI BETA EPSILON TO MOVE TO NEW HOME

The work on the new Chi Beta Epsilon house will be finished at the end of this week and the chapter expects to move in next Tuesday.

On Thursday night they will have a formal house warming banquet. A number of guests are invited, including members for the Alpha Chi Omega chapter at W. S. C.

After the Christmas holidays they will hold an open house for the campus, featured with entertainment and dancing. Several dances and parties have been planned for next semester.

MISSOURI FELLOWSHIP OFFERED

The University of Missouri offers annually a number of Fellowships of \$600 each. Applicants must be a one year graduate student and must have their application in to the Dean of Graduate Faculty by March 1, 1924.

Students of any school within the university are eligible to put in application for these Fellowships.

SCIENCE GROUP MEETS

The 75th anniversary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will be celebrated at the meeting on December 27, 1923, to January 2, 1924, at the University of Cincinnati.

The motive of this organization is the promotion of scientific research in fields that will benefit history and science.

No definite plans have yet been made for sending a University of Idaho representative.

WHITMAN PRESENTS COMEDY

Whitman College, (P. I. N. S.) "The Fair Co-ed", a musical comedy presented by the Whitman College students under the direction of Howard E. Pratt, played to packed houses twice last week. The comedy made a big hit with the audience and was in addition a big money maker for the Men's Glee Club.

W. S. C. OFFERS "SALESMANSHIP"

A two weeks intensive course in salesmanship was begun Wednesday night, Dec. 5, at Wenatchee under the auspices of the general extension service at the State College of Washington, and a similar course begins at Walla Walla, Jan. 14. The one just closed at Yakima had an enrollment of 350, with the Commercial Club rooms packed every night.

C. P. Brewer is organizing the courses. Dr. F. F. Nalder was the speaker Wednesday night at Wenatchee, and M. L. Daggy will talk Dec. 14 on "Meeting Customers." The speaker Dec. 17 is Dr. H. W. Cordell, on "Educating Yourself for Business Success."

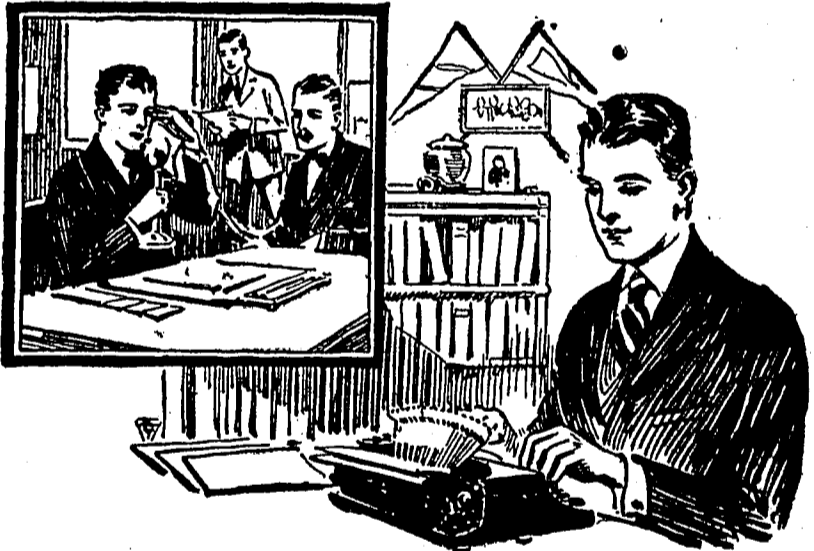
STANFORD WINS POLO CROWN

Stanford (P. I. N. S.) Stanford's polo team won the Intercollegiate championship of the Pacific Coast as a result of defeating the Oregon Agricultural College four by a score of 8-3 in a Thanksgiving Day game played on the highway field. They also won the second game of the series played Saturday 8-4.

Pig at Colfax has Eight Feet

Colfax, Wash.—Floyd and Clyde Sherrey, young sons of Mrs. Alma Sherrey, living near Colfax, exhibited an eight-footed pig in a tent on one of the side streets Saturday afternoon. The pig which is about six months old, is growing well and gives promise of becoming a larg hog. The eight feet are well developed.

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THE IDAHO THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
GLORIA SWANSON in
"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"

"SWEETHEARTS" SCORES IMMEDIATE SUCCESS

SENIORS PRODUCE MOST PRETENTIOUS VEHICLE IN YEARS

All University Cast Play Difficult Parts In A Well-Balanced Presentation of Victor Herbert

Victor Herbert's comic opera, "Sweethearts," might better enter the portals of light opera, judging by the manner in which the combined array of dramatic and musical talent of the university gave the opera last night before a half-filled auditorium of responsive students.

With the exception of a few spots, the production might truly be called a finished product, from the work of the chorus to that of the orchestra, which for once failed to drown out the less powerful voices of some of the leading characters. It was the most pretentious attempt of its kind here in many years, and each character was portrayed just as one's imagination.

The plot is the kind usually picked around which to wrap the swinging jingle of light opera, though handled in a more delicate, less boisterous, and all more truly musical manner than the renowned Gilbert and Sullivan combination would probably have done, which perhaps may account for some of its popularity. A few of the turns in the unwinding of the story thread, are however, hardly expected by the audience, and the unwitting, blundering of the intriguers, keep the action moving in a natural jovial manner.

COGAN SCORES

Joe Cogan scored heavy in the part of the diplomatic but scheming Mikel, adding a bit of his own humor where that originally written in the lines failed to live up to modern expectations. Mentioning those who starred in the production, however, is rather difficult, for each of the eight or nine leading characters in their turn held the center of the stage. Perhaps Florence Selby, with her clear soprano voice, won a warmer place in the hearts of her audience than others of the cast. Comparatively new to Idaho audiences, she gave to the part of the lost princess of Silania, that charm which all fair princesses of fairy tales are supposed to be endowed with.

W. M. Michael, as the prince, won a well-earned place in the hall of dramatic achievement with his solo work as the heir presumptive, Prince Franz, while Louisa Martin, as the plotting Liane, did excellent work with her characterization. Editha Barton carried the part of Paula, proprietress of the laundry of the White Geese, in which much of the action occurs, doing the best work of her career in university dramatics, while Maurice Jackson came back to the stage again in the role of the flighty Frenchman, recalling memories of the old English club plays of a few years ago.

AGAIN TONIGHT

"Sweethearts" is to be given again this evening in the auditorium, together with the co-ed type pageant given between scenes, which has caused considerable interest in the production.

STANFORD ELECTS LONG CAPTAIN OF 1924 TEAM

Stanford (P. I. N. S.) James Wilmer Lawson of Long Beach, was elected captain of the 1924 football varsity. Lawson stepped from the famous "Lawson brothers" combinations of Long Beach high school to the 1922 Stanford varsity, where he was a regular at end. He has been a fixture on the team this year and is known as one of the greatest "wearing down" ends Stanford has ever known. His playing throughout the season, and especially in the California game, gives him a clear title to the leadership of the first team under the direct coaching of "Pop" Warner. Lawson is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

POST CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

Although several of the dances which had to be postponed because of the ban have not been scheduled, the post holiday calendar now remains as follows:

January 7 Ukranian Chorus
 January 12 Beta Theta Pi Dance
 January 17 Walker's Plays
 January 18 British Columbia-Idaho Triangular Debate
 January 19 Delta Gamma Dance
 January 26 Mucker's Smudge
 February 2 Miner's Dance
 February 7 Washington, Whitman, Women's Triangular Debate
 February 16 Kappa Alpha Theta Dance
 February 16 Sigma Nu Formal

BANQUET FOR VANDALS TO BE HELD IN JANUARY

For unavoidable reasons, the Moscow chamber of commerce, has postponed that community banquet in honor of the Idaho Vandals, which was announced for next Tuesday evening, December 18, until after the holidays. The banquet, which is to be an elaborate affair, showing the community's appreciation of the wonderful showing made by the Vandals during the past football season, will be held early in January.

FORESTERS ADDRESSED BY DR. SCHMITZ ON WHITE PINE

A lecture on white pine blister control by Dr. Schmitz, professor of lumbering in the Idaho forestry school, and a "kangaroo mock court," featured the regular meeting of the Associated Foresters, held at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday evening.

GIRLS BASKET BALL SHOWS PROMISE OF STRONG YEAR

Turn-out of Seventy-Five Candidates Strengthens Chances For Best Season In History

In view of the fact that seventy-five girls turned out for the first basketball practice Tuesday night, this season promises to be the most successful one ever experienced by girl hoopers at the University of Idaho.

Every house on the campus was represented. Forney, with 15 members led, Chi Beta Epsilon came second with 14, and Delta Gamma third

with 11 members. The freshman class was represented by 25 members, while the sophomores numbered 23.

TURN-OUT GOOD

"I was delighted with the turn-out," said Miss Lillian Wirt, head of the physical education department for women. The prospects for an inter-class tournament seem very promising, inasmuch as there were eight seniors and 13 juniors present. This is an unusually good record for upper-classmen in a school of this size, according to Miss Wirt.

A vote, taken to decide whether or not the inter-house and inter-class tournament should be played in two or three division courts, resulted in favor of a two division court with five players. This first practice consisted of shooting goals, passing and actual workouts on the floor.

SPECIAL SCHEDULES

Due to the great number who reported for practice it was necessary to assign groups to special schedules as follows: Tuesday 7:00 p. m., Chi Beta Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Ridenbaugh hall. Tuesday 8:00 p. m., Forney hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Thursday 7:00 p. m., Forney hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Thursday 8 p. m., Ridenbaugh hall, Chi Beta Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta.

"The inter-house tournament will be played off first," said Miss Wirt, "and those girls who show up best in it will be chosen for the inter-class teams."

HALL WHITMAN CAPTAIN

Whitman College, (P. I. N. S.) Frank Hall, for the past two years star fullback of the varsity, and substitute for Norris in the 1921 eleven, was elected captain of the 1924 team at a meeting of this year's 13 letter-men, held last week.

RADIO SERVES CABIN IN WOODS AND FAR RANCH

A little cabin in the Idaho mountain forests, with rain pounding on the roof and wind moaning through the aerial wires, reported K F A E broadcasting station at the State College of Washington coming in clear and strong, as did also "Foot of Rainbow Ranch" at Fallbrook, Calif., which is 100 miles south of Los Angeles, 40 from the Mexican border, and 25 inland from the Pacific.

"The nearest telegraph station and telephone is 5 miles away," says Roy C. Teel, the Californian, "so radio reception from the far north is indeed a delight. We are in a narrow mountain pass as the base of a peak, 1100 feet in elevation, with rugged granite mountains east and west of us. From our mountain home in the midst of a lemon grove, laden with golden fruit, and whose fragrant blossoms, and giant live oaks standing sentinel at our door and on the mountain sides, we send you greetings and many thanks for your interesting program. Lectures and music came in loud and distinctly. We are trying out a new 5-tube neutrodyne set."

"E. Woody Kuhlman of Des Moines, Iowa, reported the program, "heard here with good volume and excellent modulation." H. C. Webb, San Francisco, says: "Every night that you are on I tune you in and enjoy your lectures and music very much. Your station comes in very loud and clear." William T. Kadner, Cleveland, Ohio, reports hearing a concert and lecture, and Edward Courtney, Page, N. D., reports: "Your station comes in fine."

PEARL STALKER ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Pearl Stalker was elected vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic association to take the place of V. Moser, who was elected last year but was unable to return to college to take her office.

In ADVENT

St. Mark's Church is having CHURCH attendance campaign for you and your friends.

The season of Advent is for Worship and Happiness.

As a Communicant or Adherent, we especially invite you to morning services.

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

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ANTOINE LAURENT LAVOISIER 1743-1794

Born in Paris, son of a wealthy tradesman. As a student won a prize for an essay on lighting the streets of Paris. Held various Government posts. A martyr of the Reign of Terror. Founder of modern chemistry.

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY U. OF I.

WATCH FOR THE BLUE BUCKET

They couldn't destroy the work he did

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

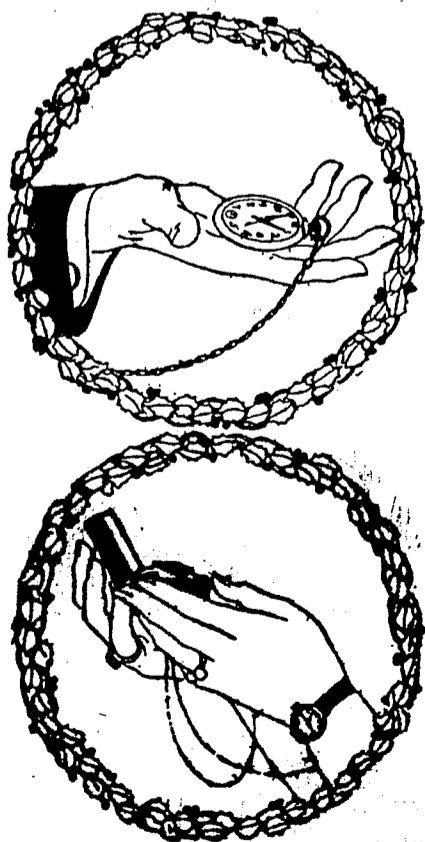
Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.



This is the mark of the General Electric Company, an organization of 100,000 men and women engaged in producing the tools by which electricity—man's great servant—is making the world a better place to live in.

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Wrist watches\$12.00 up

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