

Ohio State Students Have Brokerage Class

Thousands of Dollars Lost And Won In College Pit On World Market

Seventy thousand dollars was "cleaned up" by two commerce students in the campus Stock Exchange, says the "Ohio State Lantern," and a \$30,000 profit was made constituting in all, two banner days in the history of Ohio State's Wall Street.

The existence on the campus of a stock pit in which deals are put over rivaling those swung in Chicago's and New York's famous exchanges, is not known to the average student.

Yet this room in which thousands of dollars change hands daily, and from which the wheat market was recently cornered, is located on the second floor of Page hall.

FUTURE WIZARDS MADE

From these walls the reputations of Turners and Calaways and other students as financial wizards may go out to stand along side of the Morgans, Vanderbilts, and Rockefellers.

The exchange is presided over by Professor C. A. Dice of the department of business administration, and the course is Economics 650, devised to train students in the subjects of brokerage.

The students buy and sell according to the ways they have learned of interpreting the fluctuations of the markets. Each day with the closing of the market they balance up their transactions and keep accurate account of their losses and profits. The students clearing the most money during the quarter get the "A's". Naturally though, no real money changes hands, nor is the outside financial world aware of the mighty transactions in bonds and grain that go on here. Yet it serves its purpose in giving scientific instruction in brokerage. It is the only course of its kind in the country.

Several years ago when Professor Dice introduced the course here he was bitterly attacked all over the country by newspapers on the ground that it would develop the gambling craze in students. "Time has proved," he asserts, "that these charges were unjust and the results have been more than satisfying."

Intramural Basketball Shows Lively Practice

Two League Schedule Gives Assurance Of Stiff Competition; Arrangement Of Stiff Competition; Arrangement Of Stiff Competition; Arrangement Of Stiff Competition

Intramural basketball is under way for the coming semester and with the arrangement of a practice schedule, the various group teams are getting into condition. With the two leagues schedule as now arranged some stiff competition is assured.

"Lefty" Marineau and Dale Vohs have been chosen as official referees and an official time keeper will have to be appointed by the committee in charge. A complete schedule of games will be published soon.

The use of the gymnasium by the intramural teams is somewhat restricted by the fact that girls volleyball, freshman basketball, and boxing classes are held in the afternoons and evenings besides the regular varsity practice every afternoon. However, as far as possible, the following practice schedule will be used the time being the same every day: 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon and 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock at night.

NO GOWNS FOR FACULTY

The faculty will not wear the academic cap and gown at the University of Oregon commencement, it was decided after much discussion in faculty meeting. In many western colleges the practice of wearing the costume is optional, but at Oregon for the last two years, the president and the deans appearing upon the platform are the only ones who have worn them.

NEWSPAPER DAY HELD

University of Southern California, January, (P. I. N. S.)—The second annual Newspaper day was held at U. S. C. January 17 under the direction of the Trojan and the U. S. C. Press Club. Over 75 high school delegates heard a program of speeches by eight of the leading southern California editors.

Idaho Babes to Play Kooskia High Quintet

Fresh Developing Good Basketball Machine; Opponents Credited With Numerous Victories

Idaho's fighting fresh basketball team will be seen in action again on the local floor January 26, when Kooskia high school plays here. After the manner in which the Babes disposed of the Lewiston Normal last week, there is little doubt in the minds of the fresh fans that the invading outfit will be sent home without the bacon. However, Kooskia has a strong team and a string of local victories has given them unbounded confidence.

The Babes' next game is with the fast W. S. C. freshman quintet on the Pullman floor, February 5, following which no games are scheduled until February 22, when a return game with W. S. C. will be played on the local floor. These two games hold the greatest interest for fans as keen rivalry always attaches to any contest with the neighboring school.

Under the coaching of "Bob" Mathews the freshmen are developing team work and some real basketball form. Clashes with the varsity and second team are putting the squad the best of form.

CAST YOUR STRAW VOTE

"CAMPUS FOLLIES OF 1924"

University of Southern California, January (P. I. N. S.)—The "Campus Follies of 1924," an original musical comedy written by Teet Carle, editor of the U. S. C. Trojan, and directed and enacted by students, will be presented on February 19. A cast of 30 characters and 20 chorus girls are now rehearsing.

CAST YOUR STRAW VOTE

MANY CO-EDS ATTRACTED BY RIFLE TEAM TRYOUTS

Feminine Marksmen Will Receive Points Toward Letter For Military Prowess

A large number of University of Idaho women turned out Monday for the opening practice in competitive rifle target shooting, in preliminary trials for intercollegiate and campus teams.

The work is being given as a part of the optional work of the Women's Athletic association under Miss Lillian Wirt, head of the physical educational department for women, and instruction is being given by members of the university military department under Captain Claudius Lloyd.

CAST YOUR STRAW VOTE

OXFORD'S STUDENT LIFE SUBJECT ERNEST LINDLEY

Ernest Kidder Lindley, former Idaho student and a Rhodes scholar from this state who has spent the last three years at Oxford university, has returned to the United States and is located at the University of Kansas. He recently addressed the meeting of the Women's Federated Clubs at Lawrence, Kansas on the subject of "Student Life at Oxford." He is the son of Ernest H. Lindley, ex-president of the University of Idaho, who is now Chancellor of the University

of Kansas. A clipping from the Daily University Kansan follows:

Mr. Lindley traced briefly the growth of the Oxford Colleges, many of which grew up from monasteries or about hostels of Anglo-Saxon times. There are at the present time twenty-two colleges which are places of residence for students. Each college is made up of one or more quads, with student rooms grouped about them.

The University itself is just an examining board, which awards degrees, the students being under their own colleges. "The Oxford system is the tutorial system," said Mr. Lindley. "Students are assigned to an instructor who advises them what to do and they go and do it themselves, being largely thrown on their own initiative.

"Social life plays a very important part in the life of an Oxford student. The colleges number three to six hundred men and at each various clubs and organizations are found.

SPORTS IMPORTANT

"Almost everyone takes part in sports. Ninety per cent of the men will be found out every afternoon. Each college has its own cricket field, and so forth. In addition each college has its own barge on the river."

CAST YOUR STRAW VOTE

CADET BAND GIVES MUSICAL

The University of Idaho's Military Band last Sunday afternoon gave ample evidence to those assembled for its initial appearance that it is an organization able to compare very favorably with the majority of college bands.

The group, under the leadership of Bandmaster Nielson, has been worked into an unusually capable organization this year and the expectations of a good attendance were quite fully met, as about 400 people enjoyed the Sunday program which was one of the number of musical programs put on by the department of music.

CAST YOUR STRAW VOTE

O. A. C. WINS, 23-22

IN THRILLING GAME

(Continued from page one)

FIRST HOME DEFEAT

The game was one of the most thrilling ever seen here and O. A. C. has now the unique distinction of being the first team to win from Idaho on her home floor in the past three years. In all fairness the best team did not win Saturday night and the Vandals will more than likely take the Beavers on their home floor at Corvallis. The difference in the ability of the teams, however, is certainly not worth more than five points, at the best.

O. A. C. has better individual men than Idaho has this season, but O. A. C. has not a better team. In Gill and Ridings the O. A. C. basketweavers have two great basketball players. No more sensational dribbler than Gill has ever been seen on the Idaho floor but with Gill at his best, Captain Telford kept him to a single field basket while Telford scored two field baskets despite the vigilant guarding of Gill.

PENWELL THRILLS CROWD

All of the Idaho men played brilliant basketball. Guy Penwell thrilled the crowd in the extra five minute period. He was cool, steady and fighting to the last ditch. It required iron nerve to make good on his free throw while Gill failed twice in comparison. Bob Fitzke out-jumped and out-played the rival center and Reamer and Nelson were in the game at all times with speed that was astounding in such large men. Captain Telford was a marvel on the floor, passed accurately and directed the Idaho team with uncanny generalship

in addition to shooting well when he could, and he kept to Captain Gill at all times.

The game was rough in that both teams played the men rather than the ball. Stoddard was taken out of the game for O. A. C. with a slight cut over the right eye in the second half and Captain Telford had a thumb knocked out of joint but he gamely continued to play. Gill's marvelous dribbling was a feature of the contest.

THE SCORE

Idaho	O. A. C.
Penwell.....R.F.....	Gill
Reamer.....L.F.....	Ridings
Fitzke.....C.....	Brown
Nelson.....R.G.....	Steele
Telford.....L.G.....	Ellerstron
Substitutions: Idaho—Kline for Telford. O. A. C. Stoddard for Ellerstron.	
Idaho scoring: Field goals—Fitzke, 3; Telford 2; Penwell, Reamer, Free throws—Nelson, 3; Fitzke 2; Telford, Penwell, Reamer.	
O. A. C. scoring: Field goals—Gill, 2; Ridings, 2; Brown, Steele, Stoddard.	

Free throws—Gill, 4 Ridings, 2; Brown 2; Steele.

Referee—Elra (Squinty) Hunter Idaho, Spokane.

GO GET 'EM

Beat the Tom Tom Dance the War Dance. Cage the Cougars Friday Night.

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Idaho



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Today, explosives power is employed both in the heaviest and in the most delicate operations. The scientific control of this resistless energy has enabled explosives engineers to utilize it in a thousand ways undreamed of a generation ago.

Recently at the Erazier Quarries of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad in West Virginia, 60,000 pounds of du Pont dynamite were exploded at one time to bring down five hundred million pounds of stone for ballast. Literally a whole hillside was blasted out.

But in a power house in Baltimore, du Pont explosives were used to perform a different and delicate operation. This work involved blasting out five concrete bases in the basement of the building without damage to a switchboard that governed the distribution of power over a large section of the city. And in making these blasts a glass of water and some wire nails placed on their heads in an upright position were set near the blast and were not disturbed by the explosion.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Saturday, January 26, 8:30 a. m. Agron. 3, Morrill hall 3; Econ. 21, section a, 217, section b, 312, section c, 307, section d, 217; Econ. 41, section a, 310, section b, 316; Econ. 43, 108; Ed. 27, 219; Eng. 3 Sect. 3, 213; Eng. 3, section 9, 211; For. 3, Mor. 34; French 5, 207; Hist. 9, Engr. 366; Latin 7, 314; Psych. 3, 201; Eng. 5, section 3, 306.

Swimming Letter Sport Swimming has been made a letter sport on the Oregon campus this year and with it comes the prospect of the strongest aggregation of several seasons. Fifteen men are turning out for practice under Coach Fahl. There is an abundance of evenly distributed material for an aquatic team, with strong entrants for each event.

Warren Montgomery, second affirmative, put forth the point that Russia itself is not behind the propaganda published, as shown by the fact that the Russian ministry would submit to enter the World Court. He pointed out that Russia is improving materially and on the way to recovery and warrants cooperation.

R. L. Bickey, second negative speaker, stated that the most important factor in our foreign policy was that of finance and that Russia at the present time owes over \$300,000,000.00. Further, if the United States recognizes Russia's policies which is in direct violation of inter-national laws.

The debate was well attended and keen interest was demonstrated by the strong support given both teams. According to debate manager, Errol Hillman, the prospects for a successful debate season are good and every effort will be made to uphold the enviable record held by the University of Idaho debate teams for several years.

Due to a controversy of the judges in making the final decision, some argument evolved and though the decision was given Idaho, it was generally conceded that the Oregon team was very strong and deserving of

most favorable comment. California takes a rest this week, contenting herself with engaging some of the minor aggregations of the southwest. She was unable to take the University of Southern California into camp as handily as she had expected last week, and she will look with considerable uneasiness toward Palo Alto Friday and Saturday when Stanford bucks up against the Southern California Trojans.

Utah, also of Montana, with 28. Oregon still does not play a conference game this week, contenting herself with rounding into condition for a short, fast season of big league ball.

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