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WOMEN ATHLETES ARE INTERESTED IN MANY SPORTS

Highest Group Gets Silver Cup; Six Co-eds Will Earn "I" Sweaters This Year

The girls' volleyball class tournament will begin next Tuesday night January 13, when the preliminaries will be played off with Miss Lillian Wirt, head of the physical education department for women acting as referee. The order in which the games will be played will be decided by drawing.

Evangeline Bennett, head of the Women's Athletic association announces that all freshmen who had places on the house teams must report at the gymnasium Monday night Jan. 11, from 7 to 8 o'clock for tryouts.

The class lists for the sophomores, Juniors and seniors will be posted on the bulletin board in the Ad. building.

The basketball season will begin immediately after semester exams are over. The house tournament will precede the class tournament as usual, and Margaret Carter, elected captain of girls' basketball at the last W. A. A. meeting, will have charge of the games.

Hazel Mary Roe, manager of the girls' rifle team, announces that the range will be open to her "sharpshooters" early in February and that she wants a good turnout this year.

"It should be remembered," says Evangeline Bennett, "that all points won by individual group houses count toward the winning of the silver intramural loving cup, which was won by Forney hall last year. This cup, which has not been formally presented as yet, is offered by the W. A. A. to the group having the highest number of points during the school year.

According to the latest report six co-eds will earn their "I" sweaters this year. The presentation of "I" sweaters was begun last year when four graduating co-eds received this award.

DE SMET CLUB TO MEET.

There will be a De Smet club meeting Tuesday evening, January 13, at 7:30 at the Blue Bucket Inn. An interesting program has been arranged.

STUDENTS REPORT ON CONVENTION

Idaho Delegates Speak In Churches Sunday On Southern Trip

Interesting reports from the Western American Student convention, held in California during the vacation, were given by the Y. M. C. A. boys at a number of the local churches Sunday. The reports were all interesting, as well as instructive.

At the Baptist B. Y. P. U., Elmer Holbrook and Leslie Hedge spoke in the evening. At the Methodist church Vernon Otter spoke at the Sunday school session, and James Cromwell and Francis Coyle at the 11 o'clock service. At the Christian church Ray Currie spoke at the Christian Endeavor service and James Cromwell at the church service.

On next Sunday evening the services at the Presbyterian church will be in charge of the student secretary, George Oliver, Roy Currie, Francis Eldridge and Leslie Hedge will speak.

Later in the week the "Inkwells" will hear a report from the convention. The Nazarene church also plans to hear from the boys.

Francis P. Miller, associate international student secretary, is on a trip through the northwest and is a Moscow visitor. He spoke at the Methodist church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Sunday school and church workers and all who are interested in church work, are invited to hear Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller will be a guest of the Delta Chi fraternity while in the city.

Back to Nature a la Skis Proves Serious To Many Enthusiasts

The notorious "back to nature on skis" movement now sweeping the campus has meant "back to the clean white sheets in the infirmary" for several enthusiasts; and the casualty list is growing. Thrills and health-giving (?) exercise galore; almost every group house has its "cripple list" and one fraternity "boasts" of three men in the infirmary.

It is rumored that a bed there has been rented by the month, and with every assurance (while the snow lasts) of being continually occupied. As Lung Chow, of a local Chinese laundry, put it when he first saw a pair of skis in action: "Zip, zip, zip, walkee back half a mile!"

With one man, however, it was zip, zip... and he was carried off the field of honor on a handy sled. It has been suggested that skiing addicts take a pair of crutches, tape and arnica with them on skiing trips... for perhaps "a switch in time would save nine."

CHENEY HOOP MEN MEET VANDALS IN MOSCOW THURSDAY

Oregon Agricultural College Quintet Coming January 22; Doped to Be One of Strongest Aggregations in Coast Conference Basketball.

Vandal hoopsters will meet the Cheney normal five here next Thursday night in a non-conference game scheduled because of the long term between regular conference contests. Cheney is coming here with the record of a brace or so of defeats at the hands of aggregations around Spokane, but they have a squad that puts up a real exhibition of basketball, win or lose.

Seats will not be reserved for the general public at this contest. Student activity tickets will admit. The exit system, started at the game with Gonzaga last Saturday night will be used. That is, the doors on each side of the gymnasium will be opened. It is expected that will relieve the congestion at the front door after the game. The public must enter at the front door, however.

The Vandals will meet Oregon Aggie basketeers here January 22 in what dopesters have figured will be one of the toughest hoop games on the Idaho schedule. Although the Aggies have done little since the Northwest conference season started to show their true strength, they went like wildfire during a pre-season tour of Southern Oregon and California and they have a team of old heads back this year. Idaho also went through its pre-season contests without serious difficulty and in addition to that has tucked away two victories in the two conference games played this season.

Steele Going Stronger. Carlos Steele, stocky Aggie guard is going as good if not better than he was last year, when he was acclaimed one of the fastest and most aggressive hoop men in coast competition.

Then the Aggies have Pete Stoddard with them again this year. Pete is small, and he's just as fast as he is small. After he and Steele take out their scores at the end of a game it is generally the case that the remainder of the players have to scrap it out between themselves for the few left over. Anyway you figure it, the Aggies are coming on their Northwestern tour as one of the strongest teams in the conference. They will meet the University of Washington quintet at Seattle next Saturday night.

NOTICE!

Paul M. Harlan, editor of the Annual, requests that all organizations, classes, clubs, honorary, social fraternities and sororities see Kenneth Anderson at once about space in the Gem of the Mountains. Mr. Harlan also requests that the organizations present complete lists of their officers and members to Helen Honnold. These matters must be attended to before January 20.

MATHEWS SPURNS LARGE OFFERS TO LEAD IDAHO ATHLETIC TEAMS

Finance is Small Consideration in Decision to Fight With Vandals for Another Season, Matty Says; Material for 1925 Grid Squad Most Willing That Ever Wore Cleated Shoes, Mentor Thinks

When Robert Lee Mathews, grid mentor for the Vandals during the last three years, consented to continue as athletic director at the University of Idaho, he turned down lucrative offers from at least four large universities. One of these, it is understood, offered him \$10,000 a year to serve as football coach. But coaching football at Ida. isn't a financial proposition with Matty, he asserted in a statement, issued to the press following the announcement that he had agreed to remain at Idaho. He has fought with Idaho through her lean years, he said, and that fighting has made him glad that the student body and faculty want him to continue.

So far as contracts are concerned, Mathews is just as likely to remain with Idaho a dozen years as he is one. President Upham made it plain that Mathews' tenure is just the same as that of any other professor—that he is a permanent member of the faculty until he or the institution decides to change.

Appreciates Support. "There is something more than mere dollars involved," said Matty. "Idaho has had her troubles. We have had lean years. The university has withstood hard knocks. Every man associated with its leaders has endeavored to share them. The student body radiates this loyalty. Hence I am glad they want me to stay with them and fight.

"And I want to take this opportunity to tell the citizens of Idaho, both in the northern and the southern sections of the state, that I am glad they want me to stay with them.

They have given me wonderful cooperation.

"And I am proud of the boys who have given their best that Idaho might win. They have been a part of me. When those nine boys leave school we're going to miss them. They have meant much to Idaho and more to me. They have made grid-iron history. But a new team must be perfected in 1925. We will start with the most willing material that ever stepped into cleated shoes."

All Idaho Gratiified.

"We are immensely gratified that Mr. Mathews is willing to continue at Idaho," said President Upham. "It would be very difficult, even if possible, to find anywhere in the country a man better adapted to the conditions under which he must work here. Mr. Mathews has very many valuable characteristics. He is a master of strategy, a finished tactician. When a school as small as we are here at Idaho is encountering every year institutions three times our size, we must have a thinking coach and a thinking team to make any showing at all. Coach Mathews is a man who is able to bring out the best there is in a squad or a student body, not merely in ability but in team work, loyalty and devotion. He has an unusually fine personality. He is a strict observer of ideals and standards; he is absolutely square in all his dealings. He never makes the mistake of talking too much. All that he has done for the University of Idaho in the three years he has been here has been done with absolute regard for highest standards.

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INTRA-MURAL HOOP TEAMS FORGE AHEAD

Three Games Played This Week-end; Many Remain on Schedule

The men's organization on the campus have been placed into two divisions, A and B leagues will play for intra-mural championship.

Due to the fact that the varsity and the frosh basketball squads practice in the gymnasium from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m., intra-mural games must be played at 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. The referees for these games will be picked by the managers for athletics.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 54 to 21, Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Nu, 15 to 2 and Delta Chi defeated Sigma Chi in intra-mural basketball contests during the last week.

Phi Deltas. (54) S. A. E. (21)
Stephens.....R. F.....Coon
Harding.....L. F.....Black
Hunter.....C.....Sowder
Mix.....R. G.....Terry
Nelson.....L. G.....Baird
Substitutions: Pi Delta Theta, John

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KANSAS HIGH COURT UPHOLDS DISMISSAL

E. H. Lindley Loses Fight to Retain Chancellorship of Sunflower State University

Chancellor E. H. Lindley, former president of the University of Idaho, will be relieved of his duties despite his appeal to the state supreme court of Kansas, it was declared in an opinion of that tribunal Monday. The court upheld the right of the state board of administration to dismiss Mr. Lindley.

The chancellor's removal was asked by Governor J. W. Davis on the ground that he was incompetent, a meddler in politics, that he held himself aloof from the students and the patrons of the university and that he was a procrastinator. The chamber of commerce of Lawrence took the stand that Lindley's removal was based on politics and passed resolutions expressing the utmost confidence in Mr. Lindley's ability and deploring a mixture of politics into the educational institutions of Kansas.

Aggie-Lawyer Row Up for Settlement In Friday Contest

Lawyers of Farmers, or Who Contributes Most to the Good of the Institution?

Ages of wrangling, blah blah and near fistcuffs have eliminated every group but the foregoing schools, apparently, and these venerable rivals will attempt to settle the question, once for all, in contest in the gymnasium next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Further than it will be a contest, nothing is known. Inasmuch as it will be played in the gym it has been assumed it will be played on a basketball floor, but let it suffice to say that it will be a contest. That is known because the following lineups have been announced:

Lawyers: James J. Himself, "Tuffy" Martin, "Dusty" Kline, "Larry" Quinn, "Wayne" Huddleson, "Scoop" Taylor, "Little" Green and "Tiny" Mix.

Aggs: "Vicious" Vesser, "Jerry" Black, "Whitney" Martin, "Phfat"

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NEDROS AND MILES FLASHY FORWARDS STAR FOR VANDALS

First Year Men in Form; Nelson, Veteran, Shows Fine Style in First Two Games of Season

Although Idaho's 1925 participation in the Northwest conference is only two games old, two Vandal forwards have come to the fore with a brand of work that shows every promise of landing them in the top ranks of the game in Pacific Northwest basketball. Eddie Nedros and John Miles flashed through the Vandals' last conference game, with Gonzaga, by far the leading point winners and near, if not over, the top in general all around playing.

The game with Gonzaga was the first in which Nedros has played this year. He was held out of the Whitman game because of illness. Rather tall, slight of build, shifty and fast as the proverbial streak of greased lightning, Eddie is a fine figure on the floor. One second he is seen hovering under the Vandals' basket, waiting until one of his team mates is able to extricate the ball from the mass at the other end of the floor. When a second look is taken, when the ball has been started down the floor, Eddie is not there. A glance down the court will see him kitching through opposing guards and forwards, the ball bouncing in front of him.

Sometimes he will carry it clear to the basket for a try at one of his own particular brand of side shots, and sometimes, depending on the play, he will shoot it to Miles, or Nelson, or Penwell or any other Vandal who happens to be in the vicinity. But whichever he does, he does well. His play is spectacular without being for the bleachers. Apparently Eddie doesn't know there is a

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Laundry Queen Gets Kioty's Pin

Dear Ma,
Well ma after having jacked the old stanley steamer that I won at the Gonzaga game last fall down off from the Wocks and poured thirty buckets of water, 40 gals. of coal oil seventeen quarts of oil and a lot of wind into it why I gat and me and some more fellows got it under way and went to Lewiston and stayed over the week end saturday and Sun. So I sent some laundry and left my fraternity pin stuck in my shirt but it never come back so I went up to the laundry and seen a girl ironing boiled shirt bosoms which had my pin stuck over her heart and ask her would she give it to me but she said no and didn't. She said a fellow owned it that was going to marry her so I replied and said no he aint and walked out and fat laughed and so did they all laugh. We then come home but the boiler in this here steamer got too full of steam while fat was running it and blowed a hole into the bottom of it so we had to push.

Kioty.

GEM STATERS TAKE CAGE CONTEST FROM GONZAGA BULLDOGS

Vandal Basketeers Victorious in Second Basketball Game of Conference Season; Visitors Drive for Victory Early in First Period

University of Idaho Vandals won their second northwest conference basketball clash here Saturday night from Gonzaga university, 37 to 23. The Gem state hoopsters were in danger only during the first period, when Gonzaga staged a rally after Idaho got away to initial lead. The Bulldogs were unable to maintain their margin, however, and Idaho lead at the half, 14 to 13.

The second period saw the Vandal margin increased, with Nedros and Miles, forwards, leading the attack and hooping basket after basket from close under the net. The pair were outstanding, each looping seven goals from the field, and Nedros topping the scoring column with two free throw conversions for a total of 16 points. Miles with one conversion followed in individual tallying with 15.

For Gonzaga, Ingram was the lone star. He garnered 5 goals from the field and converted two free throws for a total of 12 points. DuSault at center played a good game for the visitors, but was outfought by Nelson of Idaho.

Stellman, Idaho guard, was removed during the second period on four personals.

Lineup and Summary:

Summary.
Idaho (37) Gonzaga (23).
Nedros.....R.F.....Ingram
Miles.....L.F.....Fitzgerald
Nelson.....C.....DuSault
Stellman.....R.G.....Flaharty
Lamphere.....L.G.....Raceoni
Scoring: Idaho—field goals, Nedros 7, Miles 7, Nelson; Free throws, Nedros 2, Stellman, Lamphere, Miles. Gonzaga—field goals, Ingram 5, DuSault 3, Flaharty; free throws, Ingram 2, DuSault 2, Fitzgerald, McKenzie.

Substitutions—Idaho, Penwell for Stellman, Greene for Penwell. Gonzaga, McKenzie for DuSault, Gibson for Raceoni.

Referee—Buck Hunter, Moscow.

Frosh Win.
As a preliminary to the varsity game, the Idaho yearlings downed Kellogg high school 24 to 19. Kellogg led through most of the game, and played a brand of ball equal in most respects to that of the Vandal babes.

IDDINGS PRAISES EXTENSION WORK

Dean Points to Results in Farming, Dairying, Stock Raising

E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho, and director of the extension division, in an article in Sunday's Idaho Statesman, sets forth briefly some of the purposes and accomplishments of the extension division.

Dean Iddings' article follows: "Better yields per unit, and better returns from crops, have been the aims of the university extension division during the past year. The service is created not with the intention of increasing production, but of heightening efficiency among the agricultural workers of the state. It is a branch of the state university's college of agriculture, and the dean of the college is its director.

In the livestock industry, better sires have been introduced, bull associations formed and cow testing associations started. Cheese factories and creameries have been fostered so as to better marketing conditions.

Some 10 years ago the poultry of Idaho consisted of motley farm flocks which laid heavily in summer, ate heavily in winter and which fell far short of producing the eggs needed for Idaho's consumption. Through talks, schools, demonstrations and articles from the extension

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That Lean and Hungry Look

Once upon a time (this isn't a fairy tale) about fifty years ago, a man came to a small hamlet of some 500 people to "learn the young'uns some education," consisting principally of the three R's. This man was far from old-fashioned inhabitants had bargained for; he was a great teacher who knew the value of books, of works, of patience, and of inspiration.

His students were not numerous; at commencement time he did not have a story for the town paper heralding the largest graduating class in its history. But also they did not remain at home; they have gone all over America.

From their number have come presidents for three universities and colleges; three university professors; a president, a general attorney, and a traffic manager of two great railroads; a banker for Florida; a lieutenant governor for Texas; two congressmen for Arkansas; a penitentiary commissioner and a railroad commissioner for Mississippi; and a score of professional men, preachers, and business men.

Such a remarkable record is not due to the whims of fate, nor to the "policies" of modern efficiency experts. It is the sum-total of the life work of a great man whose aim has been, not to teach many men something, but to teach a few men many things that are true and fundamental in life of living.

These things must be basic in any institution engaged in the business of teaching men and women. At Idaho they exist in the many and fine traditions permeating her campus life, and are handed down from one generation to the next colored and improved by the wisdom of age.

They exist in the hearts of her faculty, and her administration who are consistently endeavoring to broaden and deepen the channels of learning. And they exist in the spirit and fine sportsmanship of her students in all their activities.

But these things, these tremendously important fundamentals for college, for business, and for life success cannot be achieved in full without facing grave dangers and overcoming great difficulties.

With Idaho's rapidly mounting enrollment must come an ever increasing power of assimilation. Unless Idaho, faculty and students, can make these new members into true Idaho men and women the whole pattern of campus life will suffer. If, in her desire to grow, Idaho loses sight, even for the moment, of the welfare of her present students, the whole structure is weakened.

Any dissatisfaction among students about any particular act or attitude on the campus must come to the surface if we are to preserve harmony or promote cooperation. He who carries the lean and hungry look to Cassius and packs a grudge cannot be a real Idaho student.

The essence of frankness is a slow precipitate; but often it averts a violent explosion.

And as for this grouchy, indefinite kind of dissatisfaction, directed at nothing in particular and merely existing per se, it has no place on the Idaho campus, and must be blotted out by the students.

Robert Lee Mathews

All Idaho is glad, glad to the point of rejoicing, that Coach Mathews has elected to remain the Vandal mentor for 1925. With four or more fat offers to coach elsewhere in the balance, "Matty" looks up from his desk to say:

"There is something more than mere dollars involved, Idaho has withstood hard knocks. Every man associated with its leaders has endeavored to share them. The student body radiates this loyalty. Hence I am glad they want me to stay with them and fight."

Of course all Idaho is intensely proud of Coach Mathews, and of the enviable record he has made for the football Vandals in the past three years. Of course all Idaho is now confident that the 1925 season will be played "as it comes" and for all it's worth.

But what every Idaho man and woman must now resolve to do with all possible effectiveness is to give every ounce of assistance and support to the Coach and team during the coming year; and to remember and emulate "Matty's" admirable example of loyalty and Idaho spirit.

A. S. U. I. Audit

For the first time since reorganization under the present system of government, the books of the associated students have been officially audited and checked. The auditing was done by Warren Vicery, and has been officially approved by the executive committee.

It is no mean job that they have done, our student body officials, in bringing the student body to its present sound financial standing. Thanks to our executive board, student managers, and Albert H. Knudson, general manager, the thing has been done; and shall continue to be done successfully as they have proved already.

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Complexes
P. S.

For the benefit of those concerned we wish to say that nothing of the content of this weekly column is to be believed or given thought or be taken seriously or even considered as having a foundation of truth because it can easily be seen that the opposite is true and besides nobody would think of believing anything bad about anybody anyway.

Now that the co-ed dance has been called off there are those who say that it all savors of a put up job. In order to show that their affections were not divided the girls dated all the unsuspecting males who were considered assets and thus elinched them and then called off the dance and prepared to cash in on their strategy.

Some of the engineers are going to take plumbing because it is such a pipe course.

It must be the weather and the cold nights which have induced the epidemic of marriages and engagements on the campus. There will be numerous other defunct maiden names era anon if the number of girls wearing diamonds, frat pins and "T" sweaters means anything.

The defeat of the Gonzaga basketballers by the Idaho team was a victory of team work over individual brilliance. Even at that Johnny Miles, Nelly Nelson and Ed Nedros showed the boys from Spokane some things about basketball as she is played.

Now it appears that the Ags and Lawyers are going to play a game of basketball. Previous evidence had made it appear that it was to be a debating match. The Ags should be able to hold their own even in that because of their training in handling the ---(word in four letters meaning male cow.)

The sophomores are again attempting distinction in dress. After the disheartening failure of the Levis, the Sophs are more cautious and refuse to divulge the nature of the new garment until they are assured that R. E. H. approves of their choice. R. E. H. wrote a very caustic letter in student opinion anent the men's choice of garb and as the expressed opinion seemed to represent feminine comment in general the poor overalls never had a chance.

Give a guy a chance, girls. Look at the grape fruit—just a lemon that had a chance.

After reading the letter signed "Idaho John" in the Get Acquainted section of — magazine we went on a still hunt for the guilty guy. By noticing where the mail man delivered the most letters we found the author of the letter engaged in sorting over some 300 replies which he had received. The young man can hardly be blamed for not appreciating Idaho women when he can correspond with refined people who write letters like the following which were picked at random:

Dear Mr. Idaho:
While reading the January — I notice in there the Get Acquainted club your letter. I thought I would write. I am young lady eighteen years old and my height is five ft. five inches tall. I weigh 140 lbs. and am said to be just plump enough. I mix well and can join in on everything but Gulf and cards.

I am a person who likes to receive male and enjoy to answering them. I am a great outdoor sport but there are not many sports around here. I would like to hear from you as I just recently became interested in football. Orange High has just began to play football this year, as a fellow got killed twenty years ago. I am not a bob haired flapper or a back number.

Please send me your phonograph and describe your looks to me. Successfully yours,
M. H.

P. S. excuse the writing as I am at my working labor.

The following one appears to be a little more sophisticated.

Dear John:
I am a golden haired, Natural blond, big blue eyes and fair complexioned-five ft. tall & weigh 100 pounds. Am the youngest of three children and the only unmarried—the daughter of what is considered a well to do Delta cotton planter. Have had two years in a well known society school and a member of a sorority—I am considered a very popu-

lar girl and the men all say I am a wonderful dancer.

Now I suppose you are wondering why I am writing to you. If I am all this? I am only 17 yrs old, I started going out when I was 15 and have always gone with girls and boys older than myself, the past two years has been nothing but dances and parties, something doing every night. I have grown so tired of the flapper age and the men that go with it.

John, I know you must be a very popular boy to be president of your fraternity, of course I know what it means to be a frat Man & have worn any number of pins.

John I hope you will be interested in me even although I am a wicked flapper.

Hoping to be your friend
B. W.

About 90 per cent of the students at Princeton took part in some form of athletics last year. There are a total of 32 athletic squads reporting activities. Track and cross country had the largest enrollment with 208 men taking part in them.

According to the University of Michigan, it costs the average student \$700 to remain in the university for one year. This does not include clothing nor traveling expenses in his budget.

First Burglar: "What did you get in that room?"
Second: "Lost ten dollars. That's a college student in there."—Ex.

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DEBATE SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT

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comparable with other institutions where it has been established.

In the first semi-final debate held before vacation, Phi Delta Theta affirmative team lost to Delta Gamma negative team and Sigma Alpha Epsilon affirmative was successful over Tau Kappa Iota.

The debates held in the first eliminations are as follows:

Lindley hall affirmative. Won.
Phi Gamma Delta negative.
Pi Sigma Rho affirmative. Won.
Eiwatas negative.
Tau Kappa Iota affirmative. Won.
Sigma Pi Rho negative.
Alpha Chi Omega affirmative.
Beta Theta Pi negative. Won.
Delta Chi affirmative. Won.
Beta Chi negative.
Sigma Chi affirmative.
Delta Gamma negative. Won.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon affirmative. Won.
Forney hall negative.
Phi Delta Theta affirmative. Won.
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Kappa Sigma affirmative. Won.
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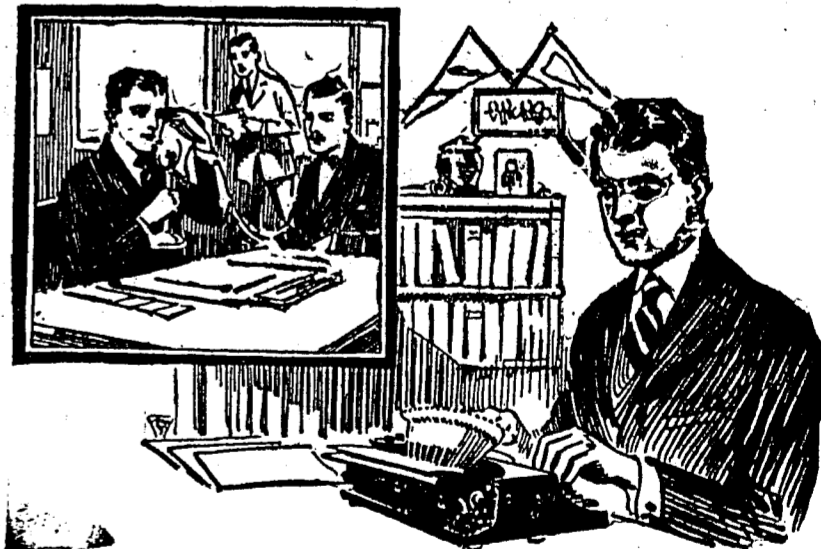
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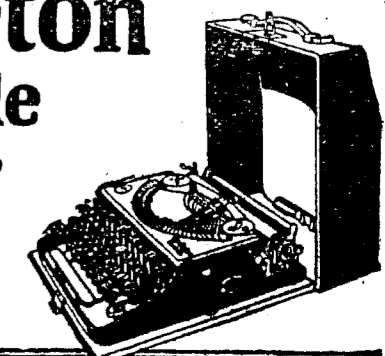
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The thrills of coasting! The exhilarating feel as if one were flying through the cold, crisp air! There have been more coasting parties lately even than there have been dances. It is good to get out on a bob sometimes, and forget the weight of age. It is good to return to the joys of twelve.

The weather has been ideal for this most enjoyed of winter sports, and the students have been taking advantage of it. Basket ball, another winter pastime, packed the gym Saturday evening.

Dancing has not, however, been discarded. Although the Women's League dance was postponed on account of the basket-ball game Saturday, the Blue Bucket was the scene of an interesting carnival dance Friday evening. Carnival dances are irresistibly appealing.

F. P. Miller, international student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., addressed the two organizations here on the campus yesterday on the subject, "Religion in Life." More than 300,000 students the world over the engaged in some form of the work, according to Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller is visiting student organizations of Y. M. C. A. on the western campus on his way home from the international conference held in California during the Christmas holidays.

Francis P. Miller, associate international student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. on his northwestern tour was a guest of the Delta Chi Fraternity while a guest at the university.

Kidnapped! The upper classmen and the alumni of Gamma Phi Beta were captured by a roving tribe of gypsies on Sunday evening and spent two or three pleasant hours in the forest haunts of the Romany outlaws. The guests had arrived in "kid" costumes; they were promptly seized and taken to a camp in the woods,

where a roaring fire, a crescent moon and smoky lanterns gave the only light. During the four-course dinner various members of the tribe entertained with songs and dances.

Guests other than active girls and alumni were Mesdames Truitt, Forney and Stolle, and Miss Jensen.

Colonial dames with powdered hair and sweeping skirts of gayly sprigged muslin and bright silk filled the Delta Gamma House Thursday evening when the freshmen entertained. An appetizing dinner, served by colonial maidens and gallant colonial gentlemen was followed by a Colonial Ball.

Final Exams Delay Meeting.

Final exams already have been felt on the Idaho campus. The regular meeting of the Twin Falls Country club, scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed until a date yet to be announced, according to Emil H. Strobeck, president.

Pi Beta Phi announces the engagement of Miss Ruth Hawkins to Louis Boas, Sigma Chi.

Winifred Mellison is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter McCrea and of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Helene Smith and Celeste Harley, both of Mountain Home.

DINNER GUESTS

Kappa Kappa Gamma: G. Elrod, J. Paisley, H. Hughes, F. Chick, G. Platt, E. Platt, W. Calloway, L. Beall, R. Nelson, B. Molinelli.

Delta Gamma: The Misses Jensen, Zudrele, Johnson, Ellis and Lewis.

Sunday dinner guests. Professor V. D. Kirkham—Beta Chi.

Glen Hopkins, member of the University Pep band left for Spokane yesterday to attend the funeral of his father, who died at Spokane late Sunday evening.

Student Opinion

Coach Mathews and his gridwarriors have finished the season's campaign; they flew out standard boldly and honorably the length of the Pacific coast; they acquitted themselves as fighters, sportsmen and gentlemen, much to our credit. Idaho football is a success. We are recognized as a major power in the conference.

That is not all. Football and good business have gone hand in hand. The student body is on a sound financial basis. From four figures in the red we have built up to six thousand dollars on the other side of the ledger. Some thankless jobs, all-essential to the success of our athletics, have been well performed off-stage. The university administration and Coach Mathews, working with Managers Knudson and Marchesi, A. S. U. I. President Fleming and members of the executive board, have rendered valuable services. The nice working of our executive machinery calls to mind also the efforts of Talbot Jennings on the new constitution. It is entirely proper that we should name these people here, and thank them.

—Blaine Stubblefield.

IDDINGS PRAISES EXTENSION

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division, the doctrines of better methods, including culling, selection of mating stock, feeding and housing, the industry has grown until throughout Idaho are found fine, half-ovitor houses with purebred flocks—making their heavy production during the winter months when eggs bring the most money.

Egg marketing associations in Caldwell and Pocatello, sponsored by the extension, ship a large surplus of eggs to outside markets.

In the field of grains and potatoes better varieties of seeds have been introduced, making larger yields per acre. Methods of controlling various diseases as smut in wheat, dry rot and jelly end in potatoes have been taught.

To the women have been extended the work in the selection of proper food for the maintenance of good health of the family and classes taking up the construction and selection of clothing for various occa-

bers of the family.

Through Four H clubs (home health, heart and hand), the boys and girls have been interested in problems relating to the farm and home and taught the best practices in agriculture and home management.

In addition to fostering the industries, the extension division has aided in developing community activities which lead to individual and civic developments making rural life more attractive and profitable.

The work is offered through printed articles, talks, demonstrations, two and three day schools, field excursions and co-operation with all the agencies already in the field such as granges, P. T. A.s, local clubs and churches.

"Father is pleased to hear that you are a poet."

"Is he?"

"Oh, very—the last of my sweet-hearts that he had to throw out of the house was a football player."

Prof.: "This is third time I've seen you looking at Wilson's paper."

Davies: "Yes, sir; he doesn't write very plainly."—Ex.

MATHEWS TO STAY

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interests of the institution."

Matty has been with the University clean sortsmanship and for the best of Idaho for three years. In that time he has dragged Idaho football from obscurity and placed it on the big time in the football world. He has produced a team, as Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner, Stanford said of the 1924 Vandal aggregation, "that is one of the fastest and best machines in the United States." And "Pop" Warner knows his stuff, too, because Idaho allowed his team of Cardinals to nose out with only a 3 to 0 victory early in the last season. New Year's day, at Pasadena, those same Cardinals gave Knute Rockne's famous four horsemen from Notre Dame one of the stiffest battles they had ever seen.

Coach Mathews hails from Notre Dame. He was a team mate of Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais, coach at Gonzaga university at Spokane. These three, Matty, Rockne and Gus, have won their way to fame in the football world and the trio held a reunion at the New Year's game at Pasadena.

INTRA-MURAL HOOPSTERS

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Reed at forward. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Boosinger at center.

Kappa Sigma (15) Sigma Nu (2)
Patch..... R. F. Ellsworth
Murray..... L. F. Thompson
Beebe..... C. Swin
Lindberg..... R. G. Hill
Edelblute..... R. G. Cornelson
Substitutions, Kappa Sigma, Lehrbas at forward, Erickson and Hardwick at guard.

Delta Chi (3). Sigma Chi (2).
Duchold..... R.F. Pollard
Christenson..... L.F. Pickett
Moore..... C. Powers
Moran..... R.G. Hawkins
Jones..... L.G. York
Substitutions: Delta Chi, Barton at center, Jones at guard, Heidenreich at forward. Sigma Chi: Dayton and Carroll at forward, Williams and Whitman at guard.

7. Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma, January 13, 9 P. M.

8. Beta Theta Phi vs. Sigma Nu, January 14, 6 P. M.

9. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, January 15, 9 P. M.

10. Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu, January 17, 1 P. M.

11. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta, January 19, 6 P. M.

12. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, January 20, 9 P. M.

13. Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta, January 21, 6 P. M.

14. Beta Theta Phi vs. Kappa Sigma, January 22, 9 P. M.

15. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Phi, January 23, 2 P. M.

6. Beta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Iota, Jan. 13, 9 P. M.

7. Sigma Phi Rho vs. Lindley Hall, Jan. 13, 6 P. M.

8. Elwatas vs. Beta Chi, Jan. 14, 4 P. M.

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13. Delta Chi vs. Lindley Hall, Jan. 21, 9 P. M.

14. Beta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Rho, Jan. 22, 6 P. M.

15. Delta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Iota, Jan. 24, 1 P. M.

16. Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Rho

17. Elwatas vs. Beta Chi
18. Lindley Hall vs. Sigma Chi
19. Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Rho
20. Elwatas vs. Tau Kappa Iota
21. Beta Chi vs. Lindley Hall.

NEDROS AND MILES STAR

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spectator within a hundred miles. From the first whistle he throws everything into the game and before the season is over, many nice things will be said about him.

Miles, although equally valuable to the Vandal organization, plays a different kind of basketball. In the first place he is short and rather stocky. He hasn't the speed that Nedros displays on his powerful offensive drives, but what Miles lacks in speed he more than fills in with bullet-like aggressiveness. He plays hard without roughing it. He is strongest at defensive play. When he goes in after the ball, the ball is all he sees and the majority of times he starts it back down the court toward the Idaho basket.

Miles is a sure shot at the basket, too. He followed only one field behind Nedros for scoring honors in the Gonzaga game. They were honors, too; for there was only one other field goal made besides those caged by the two forwards. But Miles has a different technic in shooting than Nedros. His shots aren't particularly spectacular, either. Johnny just slams away at the hoop and the ball seems as though it travels in a groove.

With these two forwards there is another Vandal who is coming to the front. That is Neal Nelson, center. Neal got much of his aggressiveness and his ability to hang on to the ball from his experience with the pigskin on the gridiron. Nellie played end with the Vandals last fall and he seems to be equally good on the football field or court. He scored Idaho's only other field goal in the game with Gonzaga last Saturday night.

The conference season isn't very far along yet, but the Vandals have gotten away to a flying start and if others of the Vandal crew develop as they promise to before, the season advances much farther, Idaho seems to be in for some honors in coast competition this year.

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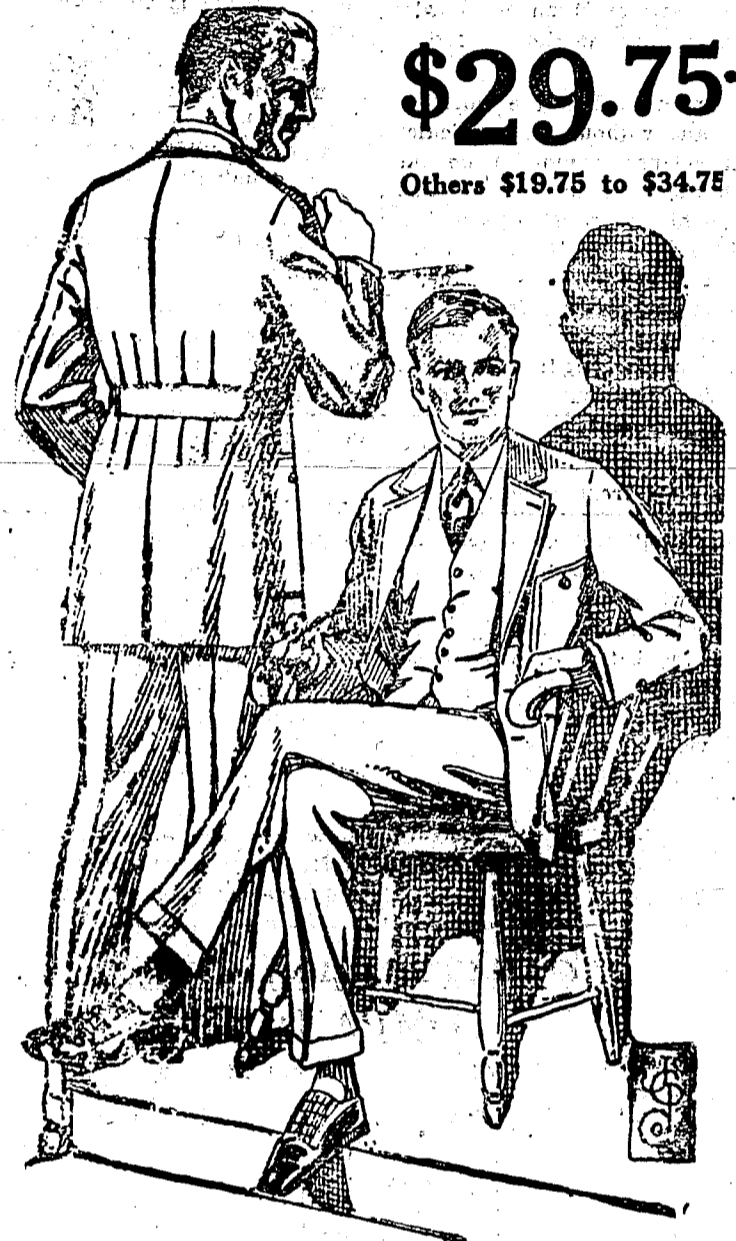
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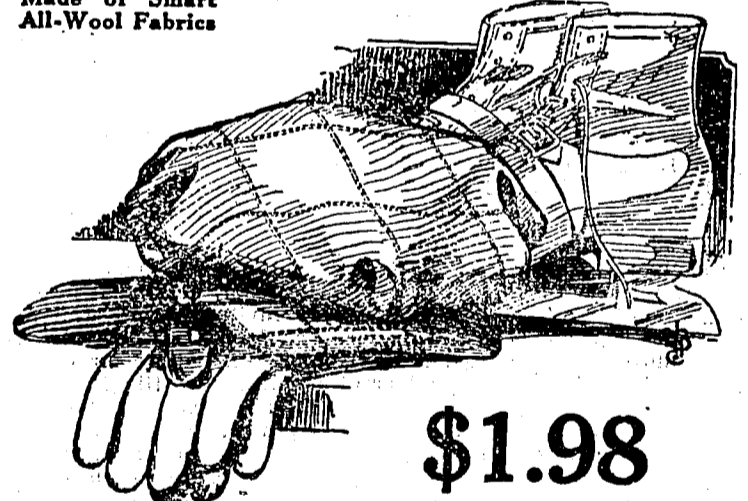
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WRITER DEPLORES NAMING MAT CHAMPIONS BY RIGHT OF BRAUN

Wrestling championships should be awarded on a basis of mat skill and not physical brawn, declares an editorial writer in a recent issue of The Idaho Statesman, commenting on Ed (Strangler) Lewis' loss of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship title to Wayne (Big) Munn, former University of Minnesota football star. Men who have only brawn should be given whatever honor there is in that, if any, but they should not be given wrestling championships, this writer believes in his interesting commentary.

Going further to express his views, this writer says: "The best wrestler among the heavy men of the world probably is neither Munn nor Lewis; it is a man with greater skill than theirs."

Munn, unheralded in the world of wrestling and without any particular brand of science, stepped upon the mat with the venerable Lewis and toyed with him as a cat toys with a mouse before he finally pinned his massive shoulders to the mat, thereby winning for himself the title of the world's best heavyweight wrestler. Lewis has a mighty chest and pair of shoulders but Munn had a

breadth of chest that made Lewis look almost infantile. From the moment they first stepped upon the mat the huge Mennesotan tossed the champ about with astonishing ease. He is six feet six inches tall and carries a weight of 260 pounds. The so-called wrestling match was not a contest of skill, but a savage contest between two powerful humans.

Advocates Skill.

"What is useful, educational and really interesting," the editorial continued, "is the skill with which two men of normal bigness and power can break each other's holds and withstand the tug of powerful muscles. Wrestling is an offensive and defensive art and even in these days of guns and gasses there are times when men must resort to their muscles and their minds to save their lives or to subdue dangerous maniacs or criminals and public enemies."

He closed his criticism with the question:

"What is the merit of having been born a vise or derrick compared with the merit in having developed agility and brains?"

cial function until it meets the required scholastic standards.

TAKES OVER BLUE BUCKET INN MON.

Eugene Ralph of Varsity Grocery, Leases Student Establishment.

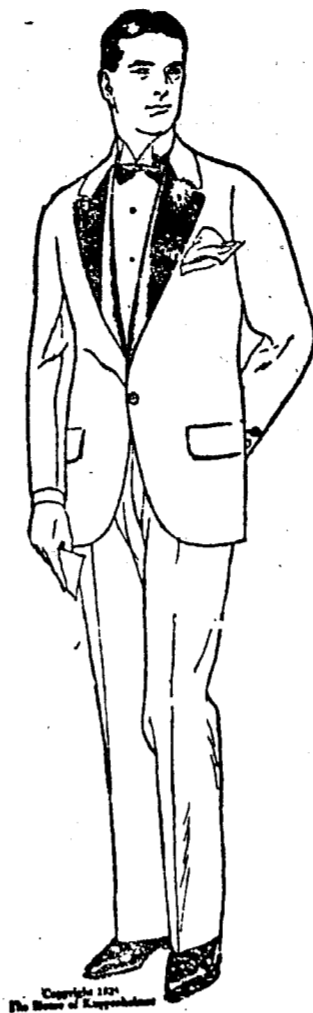
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ralph of the Varsity Grocery, today assumed the management of the Blue Bucket Inn, located at 723 Deakin avenue near the university campus, it was announced today. The Blue Bucket Inn was erected last summer by Miss Permeal J. French, and is maintained largely for patronage of university students, where it has filled a recreational need long wanted in the city.

The business has been in charge of Mrs. Walter M. McCrea since its opening last September. The work has proved too strenuous for a single person, however, and the business has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, who together with Mr. McCrea will be in complete charge.

The same business policy will be continued by the new managers, Mr. Ralph said in a statement given out Monday afternoon when he assumed charge of the business.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ralph are graduates of the University of Idaho, and a little over a year ago Mr. Ralph became associated with R. G. Woods in the Varsity Grocery. He will still maintain his connection with Mr. Woods in the grocery business, devoting part of his time to each of the two establishments.

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AGS-LAWYERS BASKETBALL

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Eligibility guard, Ella L. Olesen; referee, Dean Skog; timekeepers, Deans Davis and Iddings.

Al Marnieau's pep band orchestra will furnish soft and slow music at appropriate intervals. "Barnyard Blues," the Aggies' national anthem, will be featured.

REVISE STANDARDS

The University of Nebraska recently passed a rule, taking effect next September, that whenever any group of students maintaining a house of residence falls more than 5 per cent below the scholastic average of men or women respectively, such group will be placed on probation for one year. If, at the end of the year, the group has not obtained a scholastic average equal to the average of men or women respectively, the group will not be allowed to pledge freshmen or give any so-

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Micaela	Josephine Lucchese
Frasquita	Gilda Mercalle
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SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I.—A Public Square in Seville.
ACT II.—Tavern in the Suburbs of Seville.
ACT III.—A Wild and Rocky Pass in the Mountains.
ACT IV.—A Square in Seville; Wall of the Bull Ring at the Back.

ARGUMENT

Soldiers are waiting for guard to be mounted. Micaela, a village girl, appears; she seeks a brigadier (Don Jose), bearing a message from his mother. The officer on guard invites her to wait; she declines and departs. The relief guard and Don Jose come on. Don Jose is indifferent. Girls enter, and young men inquire for Carmen, who asserts her desire for universal dominion by flinging at the silent Don Jose the flower she wears in her dress. Factory bells ring. Girls hasten to work. Don Jose's blood is roused, but the arrival of Micaela with a letter and purse from his mother calms him. He resolves to stifle the sudden passion Carmen has excited, and devote himself, as his mother wishes, to Micaela. She has scarcely gone and Don Jose is about to throw Carmen's flower away when a noise is heard in the factory. The girls rush out. Two of them have quarreled. One of them is wounded—her assailant is Carmen. Jose is ordered to take her into custody, which he does, but subsequently unfastens the cords that bind her hands. She sings, and is saucy to the officer, who resolves on sending her to prison. At the foot of the bridge a sudden push from Carmen throws Don Jose down and she escapes.

The second act displays an inn. Carmen is here with friends. They sing and dance. Officers and soldiers are here also. The captain is fascinated by Carmen. A new arrival, Escamillo, appears, the victorious bull-fighter from Granada. Soldiers and gypsies welcome him. He devotes himself to Carmen. 'Tis time to close the inn. Escamillo and soldiers depart, but two smugglers, having booty in view, seek Carmen's assistance. She refuses to accompany them, telling them she is waiting for her lover. The smugglers try to persuade Carmen to induce Jose to join their band. She agrees, and when the enamored brigadier arrives Carmen tempts him to stay in spite of the trumpet of recall. He refuses to become a deserter, and is about to quit her when an officer forces his way in and orders him out. Sabers are drawn. Carmen calls for aid. The gypsies, Carmen and Jose escape to the mountains.

The contrabandist are busy; Jose is there with Carmen, whose love is waning. He still adores her, though stung by remorse for his mother. All are quitting the haunt when Escamillo arrives. He has tolled up the rocks in pursuit of Carmen, and not knowing Jose, reveals his passion to him. A fight is about to take place, but Carmen and the smugglers rush in and separate them. Jose upbraids Carmen. The sudden appearance of Micaela compels him to leave. He hesitates, but duty prevails and he follows Micaela.

A bull fight is about to begin. Escamillo is there with the faithless Carmen. He departs. Carmen's gypsy friends warn her that Jose is in search of her. She will not conceal herself and resolves to brave him. Jose comes. He tries to rekindle the old love. Carmen will not listen. Maddened with her joy at the triumph of Escamillo, Jose stabs her, and Carmen falls dead as the victorious Escamillo enters.

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