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AGGIE HOOPSTERS LEADING PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

Idaho Has Chance to End Season in Second Place; Washington Five Out of Running

Pacific Coast Conference Basketball Standings. (Northern Division)	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oregon Aggies	6	2	.750	
Oregon	3	2	.600	
Washington	4	3	.571	
Idaho	2	3	.400	
Montana	1	6	.142	
Opponents	6	1		
Washington State	0	5	.000	

(N. B. Montana's standing is not reckoned with conference teams, because of an agreement made when the schedule was determined.)

With the last week of the Pacific coast conference basketball well advanced, Oregon Agricultural college hoopsters are holding a fairly firm position at the top of the percentage column, and Washington, Oregon and Idaho are fighting for second place. The Vandals and the Webfeet will meet Thursday night at Moscow in what will virtually determine the championship of the conference. Both Idaho and Oregon have played five games, but a comparison of the scores gives Oregon slightly the edge on the Vandals. This, however, is offset a little by the fact that the game will be played on the Idaho floor.

The Aggies led the conference by virtue of their victory over Oregon at Eugene last Friday. This was the last game of the season for O. A. C. while Oregon has taken the road north for a series of three games, which will decide whether she will tie with the Aggies, whether she will go into undisputed second place or whether that place will be given to the Vandals. Either of these situations is possible.

Oregon can tie the Aggies if she wins her three games with Washington State college, University of Washington and the University of Idaho. At the time this was written, Oregon was doped to win over Washington State college Tuesday, leaving two hard games before her. If Oregon loses one game and Idaho wins her three remaining games, the two teams will be tied for second place. If Oregon loses more than one of the three games, then Idaho will go into second place.

Huskies Thrown Out
University of Washington Huskies were thrown out of the running for a possible tie with O. A. C. by their defeat at the hands of the Vandals at Moscow last Saturday night. Idaho held true to her role of sensational dope upsetter in this contest as well as throughout the season. Idaho's first defeat of Washington came as a distinct surprise to critics, especially after she was defeated by the

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11 STUDENTS FORM SPANISH HONORARY

Sigma Delta Pi National Language Fraternity to Be Petitioned

Organization of an honorary Spanish fraternity to create a friendly and brotherly feeling among the people in Spanish and to uphold the interest in Spanish was announced last week. Eleven students under the faculty directorship of Delphin Raymond are the charter members of the new organization which has been named Alpha Sigma. Faculty recognition was granted at the last faculty meeting.

The new members are: Margarite Barlogi, Mary Lute, Eugenia Alford, Cecilia Lemmer, Wilma Keel, Victor Panock, Jostin Garver, Kathleen Covey, Ruth Hove, Kathryn Healy, and Anna Pahane. Kathryn Healy has been chosen president; Cecilia Lemmer, vice-president; and Mary Lute, secretary and treasurer.

A student to be eligible in the new fraternity must have maintained not less than a "D" average in nine hours of upperclassman Spanish. Sigma Delta Pi the national honorary Spanish fraternity will be petitioned.

ALASKA OF 1899 IS DISAPPEARING

Pioneer Mining Man Tells of Change From Days of Jack London

Thomas D. Jensen, pioneer mining man of Alaska arrived in Moscow last Tuesday night for a short visit with his sister, Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the University of Idaho department of home economics.

"Civilization is spreading through Alaska at a surprising rate" Mr. Jensen stated. The Alaska of Jack London is becoming a thing of the past. In its place has developed a great field of modern mining industry. Huge gold dredges and giant hydraulic mining apparatus are rapidly supplanting the old prospector's pick and gold pan." Mr. Jensen's experiences have been many and exciting ranging from teaching school at Kotzebue, above the Arctic circle, to participating in the great Alaskan gold rush in 1899.

LAME LEADS BLIND ON 1700 MILE TRIP

Idaho Graduates Complete First Leg of Journey Around Borders of U. S.

A blind man led by a lame man on a 1700 mile hike from the University of Idaho campus to Costa Mesa, California—such is the colorful story of Fred Pearson and Victor Addington, Idaho graduates and self styled educated tramps who left last spring on a walk around the borders of the United States in search of local color for future literary work. Their journey came to an abrupt halt at Costa Mesa where Mr. Pearson, totally blind since an early age, awaits the recovery of his comrade, Victor Addington who suffered a broken leg while working on a walnut ranch in southern California. The story of their eventful and unusual trip across the mountains to the Pacific coast and thence down through California to the southern part of that state is told in an interesting letter recently received from Mr. Pearson, in which appeared the names of many Idaho students encountered everywhere from Moscow to Los Angeles.

Working their way as they went the two companions traveled from Moscow to Portland then over the South Pacific Highway to Sacramento and from there to Los Angeles by the way of Palo Alto and Santa Barbara. Both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Addington graduated from the University of Idaho in the class of '21 with B. A. degrees and with high scholastic honors.

LONG LOST BOOKS OF ENGLISH CLUB FOUND

One Novel Missing; Organization to Hold Business Meeting

Four of the five missing English club bookshelf books have been found buried in various nooks in the library and reading room. Only one book "Distressing Dialogues" is now missing and the English club is anxious to discover this volume in order that their shelf of reading matter may be made intact.

The organization will hold a social and business meeting this coming week in the "U" hut, on either Wednesday or Thursday, no definite date being set as yet. Refreshments will be served and future projects of the club will be discussed, including the addition of ten new books to the English Club Bookshelf.

SPOKANE ENGINEER SPEAKS TO MINERS

Tells Experiences in Mining Work; Dr. F. B. Laney Makes Report

Mr. Drumbheller Jr., prominent mining engineer of Spokane was the speaker at a dinner given by the Associated Miners at the Blue Bucket Inn last Thursday evening. Mr. Drumbheller told of his experiences as a mining engineer and gave the story of the development of the Heaver mine at Lakeview, Idaho. His speech was followed by one from Dr. F. B. Laney of the Geology department who gave a report of the meeting of the Idaho Mining Association at Boise during the past week. After an informal get-together the meeting was adjourned.

S. A. I. ENTERTAINS AT VESPERS SUNDAY

National Music Honorary Wins Approval of Enthusiastic Audience

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical fraternity entertained at the Sunday vespers with an interesting well-balanced program which won an enthusiastic audience.

The "Scenes From Childhood" by Schumann as played by Pauline Lawrence were expressive characteristic sketches done with poise and refinement of touch which charmed the audience with the sincerity which they evinced.

With a warmth of tone and a perfect balance of style, Helen Wood and Helen Wheeler developed the "Little Symphony" No. 2 by Dancla into an admirable interpretation.

The two vocal solos by Helen Lomasson were much enjoyed. With a fine rich quality in her voice, she sang "Solvejg's Lied by Grieg and "Less Than The Dust" by Woodforde-Finden. Her high notes were sweet and expressive with feeling.

Helen Wood played the "Slumber Song" by Wieniawski with a more than amateur interpretation and command of her violin. Her transitions were graceful and the depth of the tone she drew with her bow was clean cut and true.

Florence Selby and "Ave Maria" is the combination of rare and delicate tone unfolded like the natural process of breathing. Her perfect poise and charming personality were characteristic in her expression of this number.

A "Waltz in E" by Brahms and a "Second Nocturne" by Leschetizky as played by Gertrude Baken were done with a careful display of skill in technique and phrasing. Miss Baken plays with spirit and temperament which gives promise to vast opportunities.

The accompanists were Lucille Remstedt, Miss Maude Garnett and Miss Isabel Clark.

STUDENTS LISTED BY ENGLISH CLUB

Honorary Scholarship Group Places New Students on Eligibility List

Forty-four students have become eligible to membership in the English club of the university, as a result of work in English last semester, according to a list posted by the club. The English club is composed of students who stand high in scholarship in English, instructors and major students in the department, students writing for The Argonaut, Blue Bucket or Gem of The Mountains, university publications, or participating in intercollegiate debate or dramatics. The purpose of the organization is to foster an interest in literature, composition and all forms of student activities.

Many New Members
Among those declared eligible for membership are:

Mrs. Nora Allen, Rosalia, Wash.; James Allen, Rosalia, Wash.; Albert Alford, Lewiston; Lucille Anderson, Spokane; Edmund Becher, Twin Falls; Steppan Blore, Moscow; Edna Burr, Pasco, Wash.; Sister Mary Caramel, Moscow; Helen Campbell, Moscow; Jean Collette, Burley; Eugenio de la Cruz; Louise Cuddy, Boise; Dorothy Darling, Boise; Cleo DeWitt, Twin Falls; Robert Elliott, Moscow; Edward Equals, Payette; Marion Featherstone, Palouse; Ella Mae Farmin, Sandpoint; Margaret Plesher, Boise; Claude Fullerton, Duncan, Ariz.; Martha Helen Greene, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bernadine Hatfield, Moscow; Alene Honerwell, Sandpoint; Marie Hogenson, Long Beach, Calif.; Helen Hunter, Moscow; Margaret Kinyon, Boise; Helen Lomasson, Clarkston, Wash.; Leroy Long, Weiser; Arthur Peavy, Twin Falls; Ruth Remsburg, Rupert; John Lee Roberts, Malad; Edwin R. Rule, Spokane; Fredrick Sherman, Boise; J. L. Simmons, Burley; Herbert Wunderlich, St. Maries; Sidney Yager, Boise; Reed Zundel, Malad; Sidney McClellan, Grace, Crystal, Weed.

COMEDY THEME IN ALL-COLLEGE PLAY

"The Romantic Age" Be Given March 19-20, Under Direction of Cushman

Presentation of A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age," annual all-college play scheduled March 19 and 20, will be marked by a return to light comedy for the first time since "Adam and Eve" in 1922, according to Prof. John Cushman, director of the annual all-college production. Nine principals, who have been announced for the cast, fit their parts so well that the play itself was chosen mainly for that reason.

The cast is: Henry Knowle, W. S. Stephens; Mary Knowle (his wife), Cleo DeWitt; Melisande (his daughter), Marie Gauen; June (his niece) Hester Yost; Bobby Coote, Bert Stone; Gervast Mallory, Sidney McCallan, Ern, Margaret Clark, Gentelman Susan (a peddler), Beardsley Merrill, Alice (the maid), Marie Hogenson.

The play comprises three acts of modern light comedy and was produced two years ago in New York with considerable success by the Theatre Guild players. Contrary to most collegiate productions, which have a good play but limited strong cast, "The Romantic Age" student and Moscow playlovers will see a comparatively simple play done by an exceptionally strong cast. Needless to say this promises an unusually fine performance.

A. A. Milne, the author of "The Romantic Age," has written a number of things more or less familiar to campus and Moscow audiences. "The Dover Road," presented last spring by Mr. Cushman's class in play production, scored quite a hit here and also the "Princess and the Woodcutter" scene from his play, "Make-believe," was presented by the English club recently.

This is the first year that the all-college play will be under A. S. U. I. supervision. Walter Garrett, dramatic manager, being in charge of the presentation. The production staff includes: Marion Featherstone, Winona Rushton, Mandell Wein, Jack Lieualien, Lyle Pierce, and Norman Nelson.

COUGAR MATMEN DEFEAT IDAHO

Vandals Stage Thrilling Comeback, But Lose to W. S. C., 42 to 36

Cougar wrestlers from Washington State College took their second conference match from the Idaho Vandals by a 42 to 36 score at Pullman last Saturday. The W. S. C. freshman turned the tables on the Idaho room matmen and defeated them, 56 to 28. The Idaho first year men took the first match, wrestled at Moscow February 14.

R. B. Ross, student coach of the Vandals and Lawrence Edelblute were made eligible for the "I" club when they defeated Cougar wrestlers. These are the only men made eligible this year from the wrestling team.

The Saturday match was made spectacular by 12 falls. Bittner, Idaho featherweight took the first fall from Hendrie, who came back in the next two rounds and took them both by narrow decisions. Ross, who was declared loser to Hendrie in the February 14 match when he yelled, took two straight falls from Cowell in the lightweight division.

Wristlock defeats Musser
Peters, W. S. C. wrestling his first conference meet, defeated Musser by two straight falls, using a double wristlock. Edelblute, Idaho middle weight, won handily from Hitchcock by taking the first fall and following with an easy decision.

Bradley, Idaho lightweight, opened the freshmen contest and took the only match for the Gem Staters. He defeated Pence by a fall and a decision. Scheinost, W. S. C. took two straight falls from Cromwell. Idaho forfeited in the middleweight class. Messer, W. S. C. took the heavyweight division with two straight falls.

Saturday's match was a decided comeback for the Idaho matmen, who lost the first meet, 42 to 20. The

(Continued on page two)

McKINNON VOTED SOPH PRESIDENT

Ruth White, Dorothy Darling, Francis Homar Get Other Offices; Vote of Class Is Unanimous

John McKinnon of Sandpoint, Idaho was chosen prexy of the Sophomore Class for the second semester at the election held Monday evening in the University auditorium. Other class officers elected were: Ruth White of Lewiston, vice president; Dorothy Darling of Boise, secretary and Francis Homar of Portland, Ore., treasurer.

About two hundred Sophomores were present at the meeting which was phenomenal in that there were no other candidates nominated for the various offices. Upon motion of Jess Buchanan, the secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for the candidates.

SECOND BATTLE GOES TO IDAHO

Vandal Cagers Prove Too Much for Fighting Huskies

Coming from under a Washington lead twice, the Idaho Vandals broke away in the closing minutes of the game and won 32-27, from the University of Washington here Saturday night. Before a packed gymnasium, both teams uncorked a brand of ball which was dazzling from start to finish.

Idaho got off at the first whistle with a five-point lead, only to be tied at eight all by the Huskies. In the second half the lead zig-zagged back and forth several times, until Idaho, with a spectacular spurt, forged ahead to a five point lead which was maintained to the finish.

Idaho took the lead from the start after Nelson, Idaho guard, slipped the ball through the hoop in less than a minute after the game started. Hesketh, Washington, looped a field goal, bringing the score to a tie at eight. The score was tied again at 22 when Miles, Idaho forward, looped a field goal with 10 minutes yet to play. Idaho kept the lead from then on.

Frayne, Washington, was high point man, with three field goals and four free throws. He was followed by Miles, Idaho, and Hesketh, Washington, each with nine points. Frayne was the outstanding field man for the Huskies, while Erickson and Nelson, Idaho center and guard, were outstanding for the Vandals. Play started off fast and furious from the starting whistle and the ball was alternated from one of the courts to the other. Scores came thick and fast in the first minutes of the first period. During the last five minutes of play both teams lost the basket and were unsuccessful in their repeated long shots. They slumped also in free throwing, as the fast pace set earlier was beginning to tell.

Frequent conferences were called by each team when its opponent made a basket that seemed to be the signal for a rally.

Miles was replaced late in the first half when he failed to connect with a series of long shots. But was in again for the second half. Penwell took his place. Frayne was taken from the game on personal fouls in the second half.

USED BOOK STORE OPENS IN "U" HUT

A use-book store has been opened in the University Hut by Ed Rule, freshman so as to obtain funds with which to finish the school year. In this store may be found used text books as well as fiction and reference books at prices far below that charged for new books. This means of raising funds is one that has not been tried for some time on the University of Idaho campus. Rule has made a collection of books of every variety and has them on sale. He also runs a candy booth in connection with his store.

MORMON LEADER HEADS PROGRAM

Dr. Adam S. Bennion, superintendent of the Latterday Saints schools will speak at assembly next Wednesday. The Latter day Saints school is an organization of schools by the Mormon church and they have schools in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, and Arizona.

SPALDING'S VIOLIN ONE OF GREATEST; MADE BY PRISONER

Instrument of Artist Has Romantic History; Critics Acclaim Spalding Equal to World's Best Violinists

When Albert Spalding plays his violin in the auditorium Friday evening one of the world's greatest artists will be heard playing an instrument as famous as its owner. Spalding a native American, has been acclaimed by world critics one of the few masters of that most subtle and expressive instrument, the violin. He is ranked with Kreisler in perfection of technique and the fascinating beauty of his interpretations is distinctively his own. Victor records reproduce the music of the man who appears here in the second program of the artists court.

Violin Has History

The violin which Spalding uses has a history befitting the instrument of a true artist. Joseph Guarnerius, a nephew of the Guarnerius, who together with Stradivarius studied violin making under Nicolo Amati, was a wild and riotous fellow, given to drink and violence, and his escapades got him into a prison dungeon. There, in the years of darkness and solitude, his spirit turned with longing to the art of violin making which he had learned from his uncle. Then came his love for the jailer's daughter which she returned; thus making a way of smuggling the necessary tools and woods for the making of the famous Guarnerius "prison" violin. After passing from generation to generation of royalty Mr. Spalding bought this same instrument in 1923 and has used it since.

Artist Has Power

Leading critics of the world have discussed the playing of Spalding in eulogistic terms all agree as to his greatness. "Il Pararo," Rome, has this to say of him: Albert Spalding has the great power of fascinating all who listen to him, because it seems that he expresses with his violin in a language sublime and rare, the most exquisite sensations of his great artist's soul". Seats for the Friday night performance are on sale at Hodgins with but few remaining.

FORESTERS MEET TUESDAY EVENING

There will be a meeting of the Associated Foresters at 7:30 Tuesday evening, February 24, in the S. A. E House, 904 Deakin Avenue. (The S. A. E. House is the stucco building just a half block south of the Blue Bucket Inn and across the street.) Mr. L. C. Hurtt, Supervisor to the Nez Perce National Forest, Grangeville, Idaho will give the address. There is also important business to come before the meeting.

SPOKANE PROGRAM IS WELL RECEIVED

Mrs. Weaver and Miss Armstrong Get Praise From Musical Art Society

Mrs. Alice Walden Weaver, pianist, and Miss Margaret Armstrong, soprano, of our music department, have just returned from a successful performance given by them before the Musical Art society at Spokane, Washington.

Excerpts from the Spokesman-Review states: "Mrs. Weaver has a charming personality and won her hearers by the breadth and sincerity of her playing. The Fantasia in C minor, by Mozart, and the "Dedication" by Schumann-Liszt, displayed her great natural ability and refinement of taste. Mrs. Weaver accompanies with skill and understanding and some of her own compositions. "Snow on the Hill" and "The Sun Worshipers", were sung by Miss Armstrong, whose clear voice had a freshness and elasticity which won her great applause.

Miss Armstrong gave an artistic interpretation of the ario "Charmante Oiseau", from La Perle Du Brazil.

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Mark Antony was only partly right: the good that great men do does live after them. From that age of wigs and powdered hair, of high romance and exalted duty to the present day the deeds and name of George Washington carry a deep significance and respect that grows with years.

It isn't his name on everybody's tongue, nor his portrait on the postage stamp, nor the tall white shaft of monumental marble piercing the sky that shows the import of his great deeds. No, it is the hushed feeling of awe, that breathless pause before a shrine, that sudden realization of the immeasurable truth and strength of a soul that floods the heart of every American with the inspiration of high resolve and determined duty.

February the twenty-second; George Washington, the cherry tree.

The Five Dark-horsemen

If the shades of Idaho basketball Vandals of 1922 and 1923 could have witnessed their 1925 descendants in action Saturday, they most certainly would have been doubtful of their Idaho's basketball future. What snap; what fight; what invincible spirit carried Idaho's team through that Washington game, from whistle to gun, on the crest of the wave of victory!

Idaho's basketball Vandals have the stuff. Next year will tell. Meanwhile they are spilling dope pots right and left, and riding roughshod over conference predictions; the five dark-horsemen of the Pacific coast!

Oregon Next

It has been said that Idaho students are a little backward in demonstrating that brand of sportsmanship so typical of Idaho teams; that they are splendid supporters when Idaho is winning; and that they are sometimes careless of their attitude toward visiting teams on the floor.

Even assuming Idaho students ever are, the charge is not fundamentally true. And surely there are better ways and places of reminding them than out on the floor before Moscow townspeople and visiting teams.

Thursday night Idaho plays Oregon here. The Vandals' brand of ball Saturday was undeniably their best this year. Oregon may expect a fairly easy time, judging from her victory over Idaho at Eugene. If Idaho is going like it is possible for her to go, Oregon can't beat her. Let's do it!

Collegiate English, As She Is Spoke

Probably the first unmistakable indication of a man's previous exposure to collegiate culture is his proper handling of his native tongue. Inasmuch as the average college man does not, in later life, go round sagging under the weight of fraternity jewelry, nor does he affect his college colors in his dress, nor does he wear his diploma pinned on his back, it is safe to assume that he will not give much exterior evidence of his higher learning before it creeps out in his use of English.

Much carelessness prevails in the college man's use of English. There is one consolation to the college student's use of bad grammar and faulty structure: he usually knows better. But that is a two-edged sword; for if he knows better, is he not the more to blame for not so doing?

In the immediate past English departments in colleges and universities might have been held mutually responsible for this grievous fault. But now, with the rapid strides they are making in the development of the interest factor in underclass English requirements, the trouble is more with the student. Two fallacies on his part seem evident:

The student does not take enough pride in his speaking English. The other kind, the easier and sloppier kind, gets by; and he is too indolent to take more care. Among his fellow-students on the campus this attitude is tolerated because it is assumed that he knows better, and will sometime do better. But out in the cold world, when it is discovered that he is a college man, such inconsistencies will not be overlooked, and therein will lie a great handicap.

The student's attitude toward his first two years of English in college is thoughtless and puerile. He looks on the required themes as useless drudgery to be done in as little time and with as little effort as possible. This slighting of the precious habit of thought-expression later reflects in his speech and he learns the error of his way often too late and always much to his sorrow. Since language is the most perfect popular means of self-expression in the world, why treat your speaking English so thoughtlessly?

BOYS ATTEMPT THEFT OF ALPHA CHI SWEETS

Three small boys were caught prowling about the Alpha Chi Omega house last Sunday night and turned over to police headquarters. They were waiting for some candy, which

they believed the girls would soon put out on the back porch to cool, they told their captors. Their names have been withheld by police.

Petty thieves have been pilfering around the sorority house for some time, according to the members, but it is their belief that the boys taken Sunday night are not the guilty ones.

PRESERVATION OF UNIVERSITY INTACT BY LEGISLATURE BRINGS PRAISE FROM EDITORS OF STATE

Let's Get One Good One, First

(Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise.)

The university has been "saved" again. The separation of the agricultural college from the main body, which would have taken with it the agricultural extension department, the important federal funds and part of the student body, has been prevented. There will not be in the future a college of the north and a college of the south to accentuate regional rivalry. There will continue to be one state college where young people of the north, young people of the southwest, young people of the southeast will mingle and develop as Idaho citizens, sectionalism forgotten.

If the quarrel over the university comes up again, it should come up in just one form. The question should be "Shall we remove the university from Moscow or shall we not?" The institution should be removed as a whole or not removed at all. It should not be divided—not for many generations, at least.

For Idaho is neither wealthy nor populous. Idaho has always found it hard to get enough money to run one university well. She could not find enough to run two.

In a state like this, having two or three of every public institution means having the poorest institutions. To divide is to insure mediocrity. To keep institutions together, even at inconvenient locations, determined, as such things always are, by political expediency, means a chance to develop something of which we can be proud.

Distance is no longer the obstacle it used to be. Our motors and our highways are making the ends of the state as close together as county seats used to be.

Business As Usual

(Twin Falls News)

The College of Agriculture of the University of Idaho will not be moved from Moscow to Pocatello, at least during the present term of the Idaho Legislature.

The fight while it lasted was a merry one but, in these parts at least, the outstanding characteristic appeared to be a sort of mild indifference shared in by everybody except a few groups who for various reasons were either strongly for or just as strongly against.

The move came too suddenly and developed too rapidly. People did not understand it and do not understand it now. Proponents of the change claimed there would be no duplication of courses under the new arrangements. Opponents were just as outspoken in their declarations that the move would mean the support of two schools in place of one with respect to a number of courses. There was no time to permit of a shifting of the claims of either, no opportunity for real study of a matter which, of necessity, should only be approached after every fact had been reviewed and every single claim on either side checked and rechecked.

As a matter of fact it seems altogether apparent that even had the bill passed a change in the Constitution of Idaho would have been necessary before the arrangement could have gone into effect. Operation of a College of Agriculture is tied up with the University and the University with the town of Moscow in the Constitution in a manner which, if words mean anything at all, would utterly prevent the change, or at least render it inoperative.

The point has never been passed upon by the Courts, but it would have to be, as a first step, in the event the bill had become a law.

Old Sores

(The Caldwell Tribune)

The most serious thing that could possibly happen to Idaho is happening. It takes the form of a bill in the senate which proposes to move the agricultural college from the University of Idaho to the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello.

So far as the measure itself is concerned, its merits can be disposed of in few words. Anything that proposes to disturb the existing order of things in Idaho, particularly by pyramiding the costly program of duplication in the state, is wrong. It may have been a mistake to build the university at Moscow. But it is absurd to think that tearing the university apart at this late day will help. Quite the contrary.

Idaho wants only one university. Today the only place for that university is just where it is. Some heedless politicians and foolish politics built it there in the first place. But it is there and in Moscow it should remain—one big institution.

The significance of the bill is deeper than that. Many factors in recent years have operated to bring understanding between the north and south until the northern slogan of recent adoption is this: "No north, no south—just Idaho."

And now that goes blooey, knocked into a cocked hat by the ill advised act on the part of a few selfish southeastern Idaho interests. The legislature, we learn, is torn with dissension, the result of this fight. Probably all opportunity for a harmonious, constructive session is past. And the old Idaho sectionalism seems revived again into flaming white heat.

Deserved Defeat

(Nampa Leader Herald)

Idaho is one of the very small states so far as population is concerned. While fabulously rich in natural resources, and unquestionably destined to undergo great development and growth, it is still poor in taxable wealth. It cannot afford at this time to maintain two state colleges. The senate did well in defeating the proposal brought up at this session to move the agricultural college to Pocatello.

Nearly two score years of hard conscientious work have built up a splendid agricultural college at Moscow. It is an important integral part of our state university. Citizens generally are proud of its accomplishments, proud of its traditions of service. We do not believe they want it killed now and a new one started at some other location largely to gratify the civic ambitions of some South Idaho city. We feel this must be especially true when it is considered how much more it would cost the public to maintain what would amount to two state colleges than it does to keep up one larger college of which every Idahoan is now proud. We are glad that senate leaders refused to permit what might seem like political expediency to cripple a great educational institution.

Child's Play

(Weiser Signal)

Some of our senators and representatives from the southeast seem to have forgotten their duty to the people of the state and are indulging in, it seems to the Signal, petty child's play in their retaliatory measure now before the legislature to move the college of agriculture from the University of Moscow to the Technical Institute at Pocatello. The university may have been located in the wrong section of the state in the first place and it may even be that it was wrong that northern Idaho was incorporated into the same state as southern Idaho but since things are as they are, and the university has just merged to the point where it really figures in the educational world, there is no question but that it would be a gross error to take the proposed step. It would not only hamper the university financially but in prestige and these are things we cannot afford at this time.

There are so many other real things needed by the whole state that we deem this sectional and retaliatory wrangling on the part of these members of the legislature from the southeast pure waste of time and misplaced confidence by their constituents.—S.

"No North, No South, Just Idaho"

(Evening Capital News, Boise.)

Idaho, in a sense, owes a debt of gratitude to Donald Callahan, senator from Shoshone county who, during the debate on the agricultural removal bill when it was defeated by the narrow margin of one vote in the senate of

the Eighteenth Idaho legislature, raised his voice in protest and warning to the activities of those seeking to remove from the state's leading educational institution, some of its collegiate departments.

For many years Idahoans have endeavored to quell the dissention and dissention among those who constantly talked about division and creation of a new state. Their efforts have been directed toward removing the physical barriers between the two extreme portions of the state, the north and the south. These they have linked with a state highway. They have been instrumental in securing accurate engineering data regarding the construction of a railroad that would bind those sections with steel bands.

Delegations from the north and from the south have visited back and forth, carrying as their banner the slogan of unity and harmony so appropriately expressed in that of the Idaho State Editorial association on its pilgrimage to the north last summer, "No North, No South, Just Idaho." Never were there two portions of the state closer together. Never had there existed such a feeling of harmony, of unity, of co-operation and co-ordination. It was thought that at last Idaho had reached that long hoped for stage when it was indeed a unit.

But, like a bolt from the clear sky, there crashed on the Eighteenth Idaho legislature, unannounced and unheralded, a preconceived and well directed and engineered movement to crush this spirit of unity by divorcing the state's educational institutions, weakening one to build up another. Old bitterness long forgotten, and it was thought, buried forever, instantly ceased to be dormant, the green eyes of jealousy flashed, the cry of sectionalism arose, the septre of state division stalked into the legislature halls.

From the lips of Senator Callahan came the solemn warning that should sink into the hearts of Idahoans who have the interests of their great state at heart. "A house divided against itself shall fall," declared this senator from the north who voiced the united feeling of the northern Idaho panhandle. He very wisely declared that the University of Idaho can do more to cement the unity of the state than any other institution if its citizens will but stand by and build it into a greater house of learning, the Mecca for sons and daughters of Idaho seeking a higher education. He voiced the minds of right thinking Idahoans, when he declared that the "political auction block" is no place for state institutions.

Unwise counsel fostered this move to strike at the university and the unity of the state, resulting in the cry of sectionalism. Far better would it have been for this legislature and for this state, if it had never been offered. The ringing address, the solemn warning, of the senator from Shoshone county, should again raise high the standard of unity in Idaho: "NO NORTH, NO SOUTH, JUST IDAHO."

COUGAR MATMEN DEFEAT

(Continued from page one.)

meet was won by Washington State with the last two bouts, and the

Vandals showed improvement in every weight. Edelblute and Ross were the stellar performers for Idaho and the work of Walsdorff, Peters and Hendrie was outstanding for Washington State.

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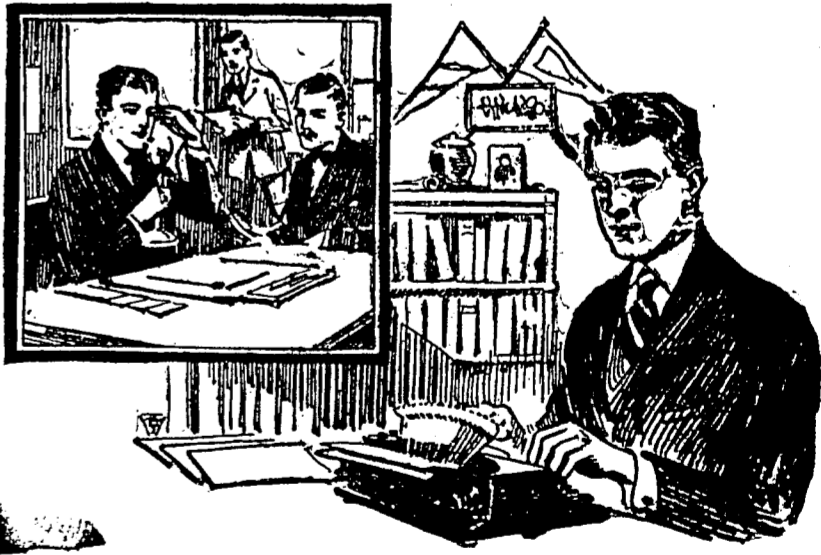
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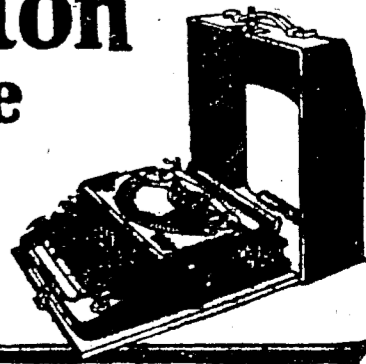


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The annual Military ball given by the military department of the university on Friday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn was a huge success and was attended by more than one hundred couples.

Edward R. Chrisman, Major and Mrs. F. D. Carlock, President and Mrs. Alfred H. Upham, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellis.

Phi Delta Theta, Sunday, Ella Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLaughlin and Miss Althea Sheldon. Kappa Sigma Sunday dinner guests were: Coach and Mrs. R. L. Mathews and daughter Fritz; Coach and Mrs. David MacMillan; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neidig; Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Knudson; Morris W. Kline and Miss Gladys Ido.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Robert Lowe of Culesac, Idaho.

Mr. John Oud of Orofino was dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Monday evening.

The Eternal Fallacy

It appears to me that, following a general trend, our student body has set up for its idol the god of "Soo-do Sophistication." This popular deity was born and bred in the province of Complacency and Smugness; its votaries revel in rites of the trivial and commonplace; its high priests are Percy Marks and Warner Fabian; its prayer-book recites the litanies of flaming youth and reckless ages.

The true zealot adopts the sophomoric attitude toward life in general, basing his philosophy upon a wide and varied experience with philanthropic and fraternal organizations such as the "date" and the Greek-letter society. At the elevation of infinities over fundamentals, he prostrates himself and murmurs, "The friends we make are important, not the grades, O Master!"

At the sounding of the cymbal, the brazen emblem of vulgarity, he writes in ecstasy and exults, "Down with the Registrar!" The devotee delights in the insignificant details, never recognizing his obligations to aspire to the thinking and intelligent minority of society.

There is nothing disgraceful about culture. To say that a man is intelligent is not to insult him; for his astuteness consists in his ability to keep his speech and thought above the quagmires of barbarism and callow wit. Intelligence distinguishes man from brute. Culture alone classifies men.

Into the bourgeoisie it places those who cannot express themselves without the use of slang. A noticeable apprehension seems to prevail here: the fear of being left open to criticism if one expresses himself through the medium of decent grammar. Where, O Master, where is the protection in affecting trite, puerile phrasings? Another false modesty presents itself—that reticence where correct manners are in order. The observer can only plead, "Forgive them, Mrs. Post, for they know not what they do." But therein lies the question: do they or do they not know what they do?

The modern term, Sophisticates, has settled about the shoulders of the present-day leaders in thought among the younger generation. There are a few such leaders, I think, in our own little microcosm. But they, I fear, are only vague shadows of their nobler brothers. They are, to use the term with reservation, Pseudo-Sophisticates! Now, think of that!

—F. L. K.

TWINS IS TWINS OR MAYBE IS TRIPLETS

Twins is two people, genrilly babies, that's the same age as themselves, and has the same parents. They also have the same ants and uncles on the same cuzzins too.

Twins can be the same secks or elts diffrent secks. They're twins just the same, no matter witch secks they are or both.

Twins can make twict as much noyse an trubble as a singul kid because of being twict as much as one kid.

Twins nearily allus has names to rime, like Nel and Bel, or Ned and Ted, or Earl an' Pearl.

Twins allus cum in pairs. Twins is like a quarrel be'ause it takes two to make one. No one ever saw a twin that was born a only child. Some twins is so crackly alike that they can't tell themselves from each other.

When twins is three babies they're called Triplets.—Exchange.

There will be another good dance at The Blue Bucket Inn next Saturday night. That good 5-piece orchestra will play. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30.—Tickets \$1.00.

was inaugurated to determine the jurisdiction of the funds resulting in a test case being taken to the supreme court which held the board of education as a board of regents of the university had jurisdiction over the funds and it was at this time that the resolutions were adopted by the state board of education. Later another controversy arose over the handling of the university printing, the claim being set forth that it should follow the same course as other state printing and go through the department of public works which was then supervising it. The board claims it is not only supported, by the constitution in its stand to administer all university endowment funds and federal funds but is also supported by the supreme court in the decision it has made of record. It is therefore standing pat in blocking any effort to have these moneys diverted into the general funds of the state.

We would live in a vastly more congenial world if only we were looking among our fellow men for likenesses instead of differences.

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PROGRAM WELL RECEIVED

(continued from page one)

Her high notes were taken with ease and were of beautiful quality." The Chronicle newspaper reports: "Mrs Weaver and Miss Armstrong are members of the music faculty of the University of Idaho, and their interpretations display not only their studied technique, but the innermost

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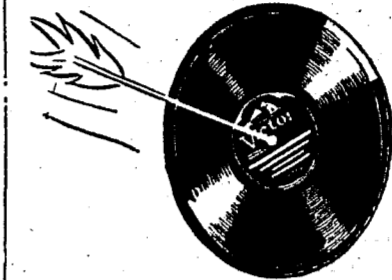
CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE

beauty of the individual compositions." The officers of the Musical Art Society entertained the artists at a luncheon in the Isabella room at the Davenport Hotel.

CONSIDER CHIMES AT ENGLISH CLUB

The English club will hold a joint-program and business meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the University Hut. The main business will be the discussion of plans for the financing of the Tubular chimps which the English club have proposed to purchase. Louisa Martin, president of the club, urges all students who are eligible for membership to be present at this meeting.

There will be another good dance at The Blue Bucket Inn next Saturday night. That good 5-piece orchestra will play. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30.—Tickets \$1.00.



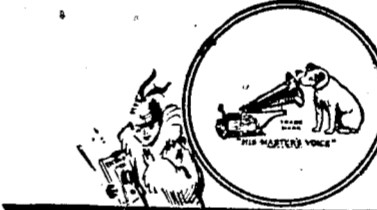
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Serenade (from "The Student Prince in Heidelberg") Victor Male Chorus Drinking Song (from "The Student Prince in Heidelberg") Victor Male Chorus Victor Record No. 19550, 10 inch

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OLD PAPER GIVES FUNERAL DETAILS

George Washington's Death Recorded in Columns of Ulster County Gazette

Details of the funeral of George Washington are contained in the Ulster County Gazette, Saturday January 4, 1800, a copy of which was brought to the Star-Mirror office today. It is the property of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clark of this city.

A joint committee of the senate and the house of representatives was appointed "to consider the most suitable manner of paying honor to the memory of the man, first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," according to the Gazette. The funeral procession was led by cavalry, and infantry units, followed by a guard of honor, music and clergymen. The war horse of the Father of His Country then followed with Washington's saddle, holsters and pistols. The coffin containing the body followed next, borne by Colonels Sims, Ramsay, Payne, Gilpin, Marsteller and Little, all of whom fought with Washington.

The newspaper, printed on thin parchment, is browned with age. The custom of inserting "rules" for deep black lines between the columns, used at the death of important personages, was adhered to by the Gazette.

Other news contained in the paper, is of the battle of Zurich, reprinted from the London Gazette and minutes of the American Congress, over the signature of John Adams, president.

The Gazette, Kingston, Ulster county, Virginia, by Samuel Freer and Son.

"Hot Stuff," Says Kioty of Vandal Hoop Performance

Dear Ma,

Well ma, I want to tell you about how I seen Idaho put the blocks to Washington. Well they kind of got ahead of us for a while but every time they throwed the ball through the iron halo why it put more steam into our outfit just lik putting the steel to a white eyed bronc and you should ought to of seen them boys go if they was any such a thing as mental telepathy why I would of telepathied that there ball into the funnel a dozen time because I was looking potently at that game now ma. Them Washington men "was sure worthy of there steel" as Sur Walt Scott would of said. This is what he said when Roderik Doo was getting licked by Snowdown and if he would of seen our nen battling he would of said something sure. Ma I aint no athlete because being bucked off from them switch tall horses into the rocks aint limbered me up none but I delight to see them boys unwind.

Sincerity, your kloty Bill

AGGIE HOOPSTERS LEADING

(Continued from page 1)

Whitman college five, which holds only a halfway position in the Northwest conference. Whitman, by the way, defeated the University of Washington on the latter's trip last week.

Washington continues to hold first place in scoring honors for conference teams, with 204 points for seven games. Although the Oregon Aggies hold second place in team scoring. "Red" Riddings forward, is holding undisputed first place for individual scoring with 73 points. He topped the conference in scoring last year.

Following the Idaho game Thursday night, Oregon goes to Seattle, where she will meet the Huskies on their own floor for the final conference game of the season for both teams. Idaho and Washington State college close the northern section of the conference with a two game series, at Moscow Saturday and at Pullman next Monday. Idaho has a decided edge in both of these games, which are expected to be exceptionally bitter because of the rivalry between the two schools, owing to Idaho's two defeats of the Huskies. Washington state has lost two games to Washington by large margins.

The University of Montana, after two weeks of inactivity, made a short conference trip to Moscow and

Pullman, which resulted in defeats for the Grizzlies. Washington State defeated them 32 to 17 a week ago Wednesday and Idaho, 41 to 16, last Thursday.

Y. W. C. A. NOTICE

All members of the Y. W. C. A. are requested to meet at the university auditorium Wednesday evening at eight o'clock dressed in white.

There will be another good dance at The Blue Bucket Inn next Saturday night. That good 5-piece orchestra will play. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30.—Tickets \$1.00.

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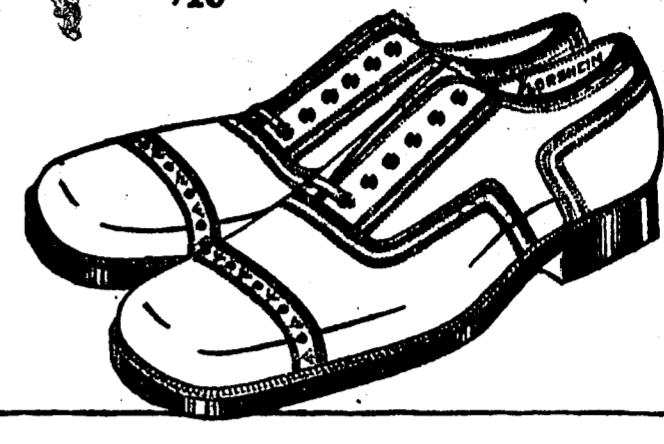
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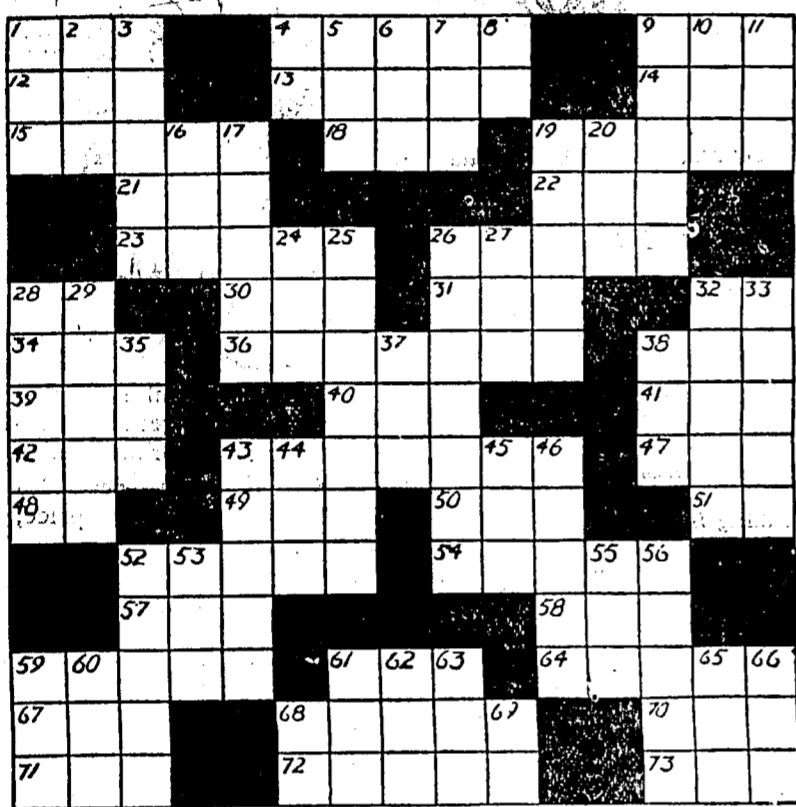
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Horizontal.

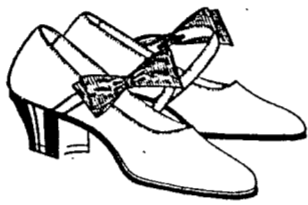
- 1—Rodent
- 4—Condition
- 8—Watering place
- 12—Unclosed (poetic)
- 13—Lubricated
- 14—Allowed
- 15—Stringed instrument
- 16—Observe
- 19—Likeness
- 21—Limb
- 22—Boy's name
- 23—Sharpen
- 24—Portray
- 25—Pertaining to (abbr.)
- 30—Organ of hearing
- 31—Collection of information
- 32—Two hundred
- 34—Implement for hewing
- 36—Doubter
- 38—Sun
- 39—Expire
- 40—Rend
- 41—Girl's name
- 42—Sick
- 43—Seesaws
- 47—Artist's cap
- 48—Diphthong
- 49—Ribbed fabric
- 50—Decay
- 51—Orthography (abbr.)
- 52—Kind of wheat
- 54—Poverty-stricken
- 57—Chicken
- 58—Period of time
- 59—Group of three
- 61—Distress signal
- 64—Hang illegally
- 67—Innumerable period of time
- 68—Master (East Indian title)
- 70—New Zealand parrot
- 71—Consumed
- 72—Worship
- 73—Crafty

Vertical.

- 1—Bird of fable
- 2—Anthropoid
- 3—Reinets
- 4—Thus
- 5—It is (poetic)
- 6—Beverage
- 7—Small mound
- 8—Boy's name
- 9—Slope
- 10—Projecting piece of wood
- 11—Devoured
- 16—Permit
- 17—Giants
- 19—Pertaining to the region of the
- 20—Humans
- 24—Tree
- 25—Instruction
- 26—Design
- 27—Blackbird of cuckoo family
- 28—Wireless
- 29—Banishment
- 32—Closing measures added beyond formal end of musical composition (pl.)
- 33—A compress
- 35—Long slippery fish
- 37—Place
- 38—Reposed
- 43—Inclination in any given direction
- 44—Same as 35 vertical
- 45—Fish eggs
- 46—Tempered iron
- 52—Glow
- 53—Vegetable
- 55—Arid
- 56—Falls quickly
- 59—Beverage
- 60—Decay
- 61—Sorrowful
- 62—Elevation of enlightened surmise
- 63—Gentleman's title
- 65—Renowned (abbr.)
- 66—Dried grass
- 68—Part of western hemisphere (initials)
- 69—Exist

Solution will appear in next issue.

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