



**THE ARGONAUT**

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**An Appreciation**

The Argonaut views with sincere regret the resignation of Gordon Hockaday as editor. Due to an unfortunate injury to his brother, Hockaday is unable to keep up his work on the paper and do justice to his studies. It is particularly regrettable because this, his senior year, saw the attainment of the goal toward which he worked for three years. An expression of appreciation for his good work is the least that can be offered Gordon in view of the misfortune which forced him to quit.

**Do You Want Your Name In The Paper?**

When you read the Argonaut and cuss because your house notes are not in or the doings of your honorary or department are not chronicled—does it ever occur to you that the dope on them was not available at press time? Personals and group notes are always in demand and as there are about 75 organizations and 2000 people on the campus it is obviously impossible for staff members to know about all of them. But to do the fair thing by yourself and your group why not jot down anything of interest and put it in the Argonaut box under the bulletin board?

If you can't write good copy just put down the facts in any kind of form and then look in the next issue for them. This newspaper is supposed to reflect student doings and opinion. As long as you don't send in a student opinion to voice your approval or disapproval of anything in or not in the sheet, how can the staff give you what you want? Contrary to precedent, the Argonaut hereby invites your criticisms, expressions of what you want in your own paper and last but not least—your contributions toward filling a column of personals.

When in doubt "Put it in the Argonaut box under the bulletin board."

**Campus Katie Says:**

**THINGS WORTH SEEING**

- Tom Madden going with Dorothy Miller?
  - Getting a sorority house on the first ring?
  - Vernon Johnston giggling?
  - Professor Michael making three successive eight o'clocks?
  - The Sigma Nus in their own front yard?
  - Sombody studying in the library?
  - Doctor Miller as little Lord Fauntleroy?
- I call my beau Willie because that's his name.
- Do: Why, Agnes. What a blister you have on your lip!  
You: (carelessly) Oh, that's just a sunburn.  
Do: He must have been a hot son.
- Found: One frosh who uses his head.  
Found: A person who knows the words to the Star Spangled Banner.

I wish the Prof. would bounce that Spontaneous Wit, who sits back of me in American Government. He's a typical Wise Crack. Just when I am suddenly called upon to recite, and frantically trying to think of something along my usual line of bluff, he pulls something Keen.

Dear Kate: Sweetness, apple of my eye, I would do anything for you; swim the Atlantic, go through fire and hell for you, and would face the most terrible storm or hurricane for your sake. P. S. And I will be over tonight if it isn't snowing too hard.  
Yours, Willie.

Science has discovered that a snake can sit on its own lap. Well, we know a fraternity pledge who can sit on his imagination.

Campus Kate wonders whether Eve wore a fur coat.

...A ticklish situation was removed when the "P" men shaved off the frosh's mustache.

Any man after spending four years on a college campus ought to make a good night watchman.

When the coed has silver threads among the gold it means she used the silver polish instead of the golden glint.

The following is a poem by a student with an optimistic complex:  
Ain't got a slicker  
Ain't got n'umbrella  
Ain't got no galoshes,  
But isn't the snow pretty?

The coed who applied as nurse at the infirmary said she had had five brothers who owned motorcycles.

**House Guests Enjoy Vacation, Hosts Do Not, Says Kyoty Bill**

Dear ma,  
Well ma, I forgot to tell you about how I was a house guest at Christmas vacation time in Spokane. Some of my friends took me over there and I had a good time but the people that owned the house never had no fun.

A house guest is always in the bath room whenever the rest of the family wants in; he leaves the lights on, leaves the ice box open, gets up too late for breakfast and gets the furnace all balled up. When he comes home late he lets the cat get in; when he borrows the family car he punctures the tires; when the neighbors drop in somebody has to introduce him to all of them and then explain that he ain't no relation. When the family wants to go to a show they have to take the house guest along. They have to order an extra grape fruit

every day and loan his razor blades. When ever my kids go to college they aint going to bring no house guests home. A fellow that builds a house wants to live in it himself. You might as well live in a hotel as have house guests. But I had a good time even if they never. Your son, Kyoty.

**Effects of Exams Easily Avoided by Two Simple Methods**

Examinations are dangerous. They arouse a terrifying nervous tension in the student. They undermine the health. In severe cases a trip home is necessary. The exam is believed to be directly responsible for this condition.

Two remedies are suggested. The first is that the student should forget that he is going to have an exam. He should make himself believe that he is young once more and is going to a dolls tea party or some such equally diverting entertainment. This works especially well if the intelligence of the patient is no higher than that of a moron.

The second remedy is to dispense with the exams entirely. The majority is in favor of this plan so it will probably be put into effect within the next 200 years.

**LAWYERS ANSWER HOOP CHALLENGE**

**Aggies Use of the King's English Scored in Caus-tic Return**

There appeared in the columns of a recent issue of this paper a verbose and highly paraphrased article in which the Ags (students of agriculture) sought to express themselves in English. Being used to reading lengthy opinions the lawyers very quickly read the artless collection of words prepared by the Ags and received the simple message they bore, namely, that the Ags challenged the Lawyers to a basketball game. Our answer could be expressed in this one sentence: "We accept the Ag's challenge upon their own conditions."

But we feel that we should say something further about the witless and blundersome article that the Ags wrote to convey their challenge. We believe, to accept this statement and to remain silent would allow the implication among our friends and associates that we either condone such expression or else do not recognize its bizarre quality. The Ags in their challenge showed plainly a desire to use as many unusual words the column would allow. Instead of letting the word manufacture the situation they seemed to create a place for the word. And such an ostentatious display of a recent perusal of the dictionary is very graceless and wanting in culture. We do not wish to read a lecture to our challengers, but we might well recommend to them George Morey Miller's sub English course and Prof. Chenoweth's course in Ethics for further enlightenment.

Of course we realize that most of the Ag's time is taken up by the cows and pigs and we wish to be very liberal in our allowances. No doubt we shall be unable to milk a cow or clean a stable with the dispatch and thoroughness of the Ags. And their work is extremely essential. Without their labors the intellectuals would be unable to carry on their valuable work.

We do not wish this little note to be taken as a rebuke but rather as an effort to enlighten them and furnish them an opportunity to experience the enjoyment of a cultured mind.



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**GRADUATES SHOULD BE KEPT IN STATE**

**Idaho Concerns Should Employ More Idaho Grads Says Dean Dale**

More than 350 students are enrolled in courses of the school of business administration of the University of Idaho this year, H. C. Dale, dean of the school, said while in Boise recently. This is the largest number of students ever handled in the school which was known as the department of economics and political science before being made a separate school during the past year.

"We have met with excellent success in placing graduates in business and economics," Dean Dale stated, "but we are anxious that a greater number of them establish connections with Idaho concerns. A goodly number of our graduates have received excellent offers from concerns in Seattle, San Francisco and other coast cities, while we, of course, would like to see them remain in their home state if they could be given opportunities of equal value.

"We realize that there are fewer institutions in Idaho than in several neighboring states who would have a definite need for college trained men in economic research and administrative problems, but we feel that there are fields in which our men would admirably fit themselves if businessmen could see the advantages which their employment would bring.

"Contrary to expectations, Idaho graduates in business administration meet little competition from the larger schools of the Pacific Coast. We have never had any difficulty in placing every graduate in a position which offers a good future with recognized concerns," Dean Dale stated. "A particular problem which we have to meet

is in placing women graduates of the school. There seems to be a more limited career for them, so far, but we are endeavoring to place them in retail establishments where a definite future for college trained women in economic principles should be developed."



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**Basketball Game Saturday Nite—U. of I. Gym  
Montana Grizzlies vs. Idaho Vandals, 7:00 P. M.**

# SOCIETY



Whatever the weather there is always a sport to correspond. This week it is ice skating, with all the vigor and hard knocks that go with it. There have been hasty scourgings of attics and basements for anything that might resemble skates and all the campus has turned in body or spirit to the sandpit where this sport is indulged in. One must not even be surprised at seeing snow shoes or skis appearing within the next few days. Yes, Idaho is vying with any winter resort in making these sports a social as well as an athletic diversion.

Mrs. E. R. Chrisman was hostess at an informal dinner Wednesday, the 13th, at the Blue Bucket Inn. The guests were: President Upham, Mrs. E. J. Idings and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veatch.

The Blue Bucket Inn was the scene of a lovely party, Tuesday evening, at which Miss Althea Sheldon announced the engagement of Phoebe Sheldon to Mr. Giles S. Green. A pink and white color scheme was carried out by means of candles, flowers and placecards. The announcement was cleverly made by hidden cards, representing Daleth Teth Gimel pins, inside the wafers served with the salad course. A beautiful corsage, concealing the ring, was presented to Miss Phoebe by Mrs. Snoddy. Those present were: Mrs. Wayne S. Snoddy, Josephine Keane, Ruth Green, Gladys Woody, Anne Olsen, Florence McConnell, Margaret McConnell, Clarabelle Severance, Ellen Eklund, Edith Eklund, Josephine Hansen, Phoebe Sheldon and Miss Sheldon.

Wednesday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall were: Miss Katherine Jensen, Miss Ada Johnson, Miss Ada Lewis, Miss Grace Zudrele, Miss Dorothy Ellis, Miss Isabel Clark and her mother, Mrs. Clark, Miss Jacobson, Miss Gertrude Cowen, Miss Shirley Miller and Miss Polly Parrott.

Dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho Wednesday were: Harry Coughlin, Kennedy Stuart, Richard Bean, Lawrence Newcomb, Ward Newcomb, Donald Dick, Charles Dick and Fred Dieus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guests on Wednesday evening were: Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger and Dr. and Mrs. Chenoweth.

Kappa Sigma entertained Ralph Long, J. B. Martin and Mr. Stenger at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Pi Beta Phi dinner guests on Tuesday evening were: Messrs. Gene Whitman, Bryce Morgan, George Burroughs, Rex Brainard, Warren Montgomery, John Luedke, Elmer Myrene, Zolan Painter, and Neal Holm.

Mrs. J. A. Younger of Seattle, National chapter inspector, is spending the week at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Alpha Chi Omega luncheon guests for Thursday were: Mrs. J. A. Younger of Seattle and Ora Budge.

Rhoda Fraser was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega on Sunday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Mildred Jenifer at dinner on Sunday. Thursday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Prof. and Mrs. T. E. Kerr.

Forney Hall guests for Wednesday, January 13th were: Maude Garnett, Ada Burke, Mildred Bates, Bernice Hershman, Marguerite MacGregor and Amy Barsted.

Kappa Alpha Theta dinner guests on Tuesday evening were: Miss Myra Moody, and Ethel Larson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Herman Baumann, Kenneth Edwards, Howard Whitney and Laurence Mauer over the week-end.

Sigma Pi Rho announces the pledging of Ray Nims of Cottonwood and Hoyt Stephenson of Twin Falls.

Pi Beta Phi Sunday dinner guests were Gertrude Maloney and Jane McMahon.

Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Chi were: Miss Mae Matheu, Rose Preuss, Marie Kinney, Hazel Parrish,

Mildred Perry, Elizabeth Reed, Elizabeth Kennedy and Ruth Chapman.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained with a reception Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. J. A. Younger, chairman of the visiting delegates of Gamma Phi Beta. In the receiving line were Mrs. Younger, Mrs. J. H. Forney, Mrs. Warren H. Truitt, Mrs. Max W. Griffith, Mrs. C. M. Stolle, Miss Permeal French, Miss Katherine Jensen, and Miss Ora Budge. Mrs. Harry Einhouse, Mrs. Ronald Everley, Mrs. Louise Bloomquist, and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek poured.

Gamma Phi Beta announced the engagement of Mary High Russell to Vernon Theodore Stivers, Kappa Sigma.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. J. A. Younger of Seattle, national delegate. The guests included Mrs. Warren H. Truitt, Miss Katharine Jensen, Dean and Mrs. M. F. Angell, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, and Major and Mrs. F. R. Fuller.

Alpha Kappa Phi entertained Dr. A. H. Upham as guest of honor at a banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn, Thursday evening. Speeches were given by Dr. Upham and several others present. The guests included: Dr. A. H. Upham, Professors L. R. Schooner, T. S. Kerr, Gersting, C. S. Wells, W. J. Wilde and Wallace York, Robert Reed, Elliot Fletcher, Bryce Morgan, Frank Williamson, LeRoy Long, Lewis Soderberg, Howard Pickett, Beardlee Merrill, Paul Atwood, John Noh, Harold Tinker, Glenn Jones and Leslie Morgan.

## INDUSTRIES GIVE RESEARCH FUNDS

### Investigators Find More Than Baggy Trousers And Saxophones in Institutions

Industry has discovered more than baggy trousers and moaning saxophones on the college campus and, satisfied with the findings, is annually contributing thousands of dollars to Middle Western colleges and universities for specialized work in their research laboratories.

The steel manufacturer, the mining engineer, the meat packer and the chewing gum manufacturer are appropriating funds for the expenses of students wanting to do specialized work and for the maintenance of special departments, equipment and instructors. Commercial and professional organizations are joining in widening variety of industries in providing for study in their own or general fields.

Interested in Specialists  
In most cases, the scholarships and fellowships are given to students who will make special study in the field in which the donor is directly interested.

At least \$21,762 is providing for scholarships and fellowships at the University of Wisconsin. A well

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## ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

Saturday, Jan. 16, 1926  
Cougar Co-eds' Orchestra from Pullman  
Good music Good floor  
**Blue Bucket Inn**

known poster advertising company is contributing the largest individual sum, \$6,000, which maintains two fellowships open to graduate students only. More than \$25,000 is available to students at the University of Minnesota, in research scholarships. Nearly every department of the university has received one or more substantial gifts.

### Go In For Insurance

Of unusual interest among the Northwestern University scholarships are a number of young men interested in fire insurance and allied lines of business. Provided by certain of the large fire insurance companies, they cover full tuition for the university's two-year course in fire insurance. Merchandising and advertising are concerned in several scholarships open to both men and women.

## BEGINNING ACTORS GIVE SHORT COMEDY

### Play Producers Appear Before Women's Club Monday

The beginning class in play production, under the leadership of Mandell Wein, presented the one act play entitled, "The Man with the Bowler Hat," before the arts and craft department of the women's club, Monday afternoon.

Although the actors were handicapped by the lack of proper stage exits, which were reversed in position to accord with the stage settings, and also facing an audience that was only five and one half inches from the actors, they gave a clever interpretation.

The cast follows: Mildred Warnke, Burley; Beulah Brown, St. Marles; Bernice Wyman, Boise; Burdette Belknap, Cottonwood; John Blair, Shoshone; Smith Miller, Moscow; Mandell Wein, Spokane.

## IDAHO HOOPSTERS MEET MONTANA IN OPENING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Several of the names of the players on the Montana squad will ring familiar to Idaho fans, such as Bill Kelly, forward, Ilman, center, and Sweet, guard. This trio is reputed to be just as fast on the hardwoods as they were on the gridiron this fall. Coyle forward, and Banney, guard, will probably complete the Grizzlie quintet.

The Saturday game will introduce the new basketball refereeing system adopted by northwest conference teams this fall, with two men working each game. Bob Morris, Seattle, and Bill Mulligan, Spokane, will be the officials.

## FOOTBALL MENTOR IN SOUTH IDAHO

(Continued from page 1)

At many college camps the football coaches will not look at a man weighing under 160 pounds, but Matheys develops his most brilliant performers from the smaller, faster and more alert players. Size is no handicap on the Vandal campus, nor is amount of previous experience. Every aspirant for an athletic team, of whatever branch, is given full opportunity to show his wares.

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Our noon lunches are of the best Last but not least

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ALLEN STANLEY  
Victor Record No. 19863, 10-inch
- I Wonder Where My Baby is Tonight? Piano by Frank Banta.  
HENRY BURR—BILLY MURRAY  
Victor Record No. 19864, 10-inch
- I Never Knew. With violin, saxophone and piano.  
GENE AUSTIN  
Victor Record No. 19864, 10-inch
- That Certain Party  
Why Aren't Yez Eatin' More Oranges? With piano.  
THE HAPPINESS BOYS  
Victor Record No. 19865, 10-inch
- Down and Out Blues. Fox Trot.  
ROGER WOLFE KAHN AND HIS HOTEL BALTIMORE ORCHESTRA  
Swamp Blues. Fox Trot.  
ART LANDRY AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
Victor Record No. 19866, 10-inch
- Miami. Fox Trot. (From Big Boy.)  
With vocal refrain.  
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC  
Here in My Arms. Medley Fox Trot. (From Drarest Enemy.)  
JACK SHILKRETT'S ORCHESTRA  
Victor Record No. 19868, 10-inch

In last week's release is a record featuring Al Marineau's now famous trombone.

- I Wanna Go Where You Go  
Are You Sorry? With piano. (The Whispering Baritone.)  
JACK SMITH  
Victor Record No. 19856, 10-inch
- Save Your Sorrow  
Cross My Heart, Mother  
HENRY BURR  
Victor Record No. 19857, 10-inch
- A Little Bungalow  
Lucky Boy. Fox Trots. (From The Cocoanuts.)  
ROGER WOLFE KAHN AND HIS HOTEL BALTIMORE ORCHESTRA  
Victor Record No. 19860, 10-inch
- The Camel Walk  
Everybody Stomp! Fox Trots.  
ART LANDRY AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
Victor Record No. 19858, 10-inch
- Clap Hands! Here Comes Charley!  
Fox Trot. Vocal refrain by Billy Murray.  
JACK SHILKRETT'S ORCHESTRA
- Sugar Plum. Fox Trot. (From Gay Paree.)  
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC  
Victor Record No. 19859, 10-inch

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A handsome structural testimony to the many-sided efficacy of the chain store system of buying and selling was realized when on January second, the J. C. Penney Company moved its home offices and warehouses under the one roof of its new \$3,750,000 building at 330 West 34th Street, New York.

The onward course of this chain has been minutely observed because of the fact that it is organized on a basis that is unique in the annals of mercantile pursuit. In occupying its new, modern, 18-story building in the heart of New York, it reaches an event in its history of signal and lasting importance.

The remarkable growth of the organization, particularly during the last five years, has demanded larger, better and more centralized offices and warehouse. This new building fulfills those requirements.

It is fireproof throughout and equipped with the latest facilities for handling the enormous quantities of goods which will be distributed from the building to the 676 stores of the institution.

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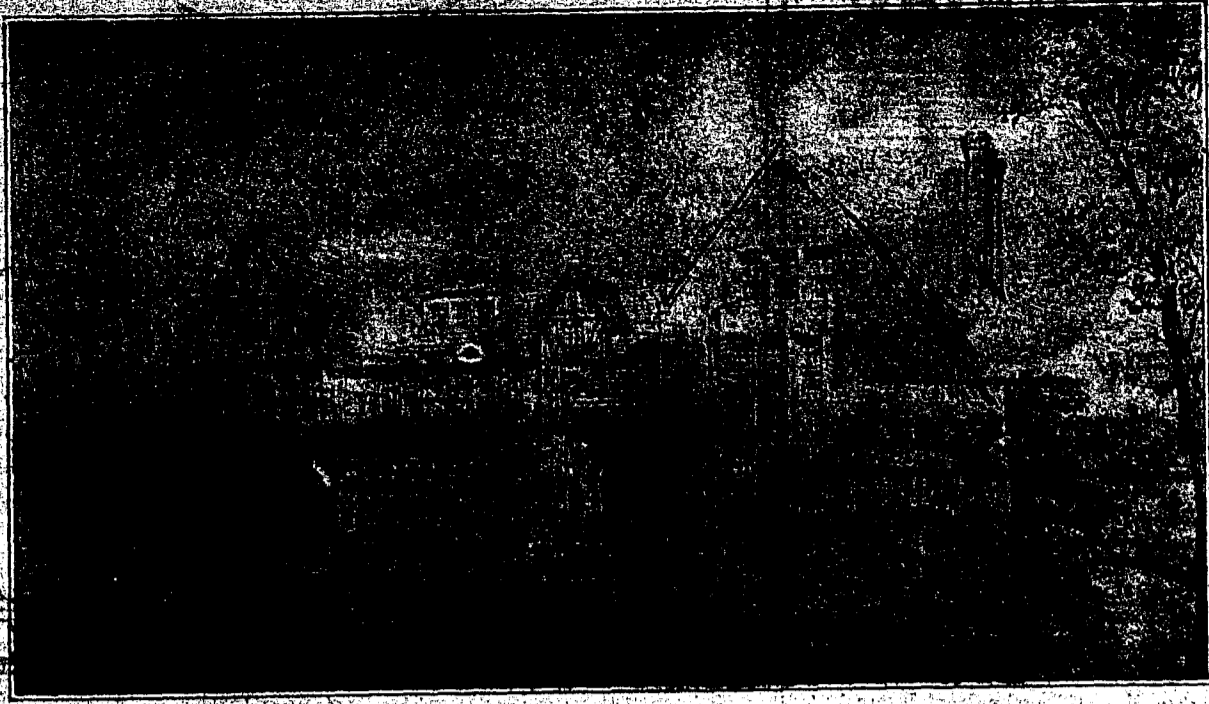
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A fine lot of \$7.50 DOUGLAS OXFORDS in black, tan and brown, Red Tagged

\$5.65

### CREIGHTON'S



Architect's drawing of new \$50,000 Phi Gamma Delta home recently completed.

### FIJI'S MOVE INTO NEW \$50,000 HOME

#### Artistic Effect Obtained by Elaborate Interior and Exterior Decorations

Members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity were able to move into their home on Elm and University streets during the holidays, although the lower rooms are not quite finished. The house is built of red brick and follows the Tudor and Old English type of architecture. The ten-inch brick walls and the heavy tile roofing insure its permanency, and makes the building very attractive from an exterior view. Two fireplaces, one with spiral chimneys, are built in accordance with the architectural design. On the east wall of the house, a seal of Phi Gamma is imprinted in the brick, and on the south side, or on the front wall, is seen the University of Idaho seal. A flagstone terrace is to be constructed in the front of the house.

The house was planned so that it would be modern in every sense, with the latest interior commodities built for the convenience of the occupants. A dumb-waiter service conveys the food from the kitchen, which is in the basement, to the dining room, which is on the first floor. A large electric refrigerator supplied with an ice-making machine, will keep things cool for the Phi Gammas.

The living room will be furnished with furniture of the Tudor design, upholstered in blue leather. The floors are to be covered with Oriental and Saxony rugs. Plaster of Paris moldings, bearing designs of oaks and acorns, high-lighted and painted, will add effect to the room. Carved and naturally treated beams span the ceiling. The dining room fireplace, external brick work, extends to the ceiling, and a large painting is to be placed on it, above the mantel.

The windows in the house are antique leaded panes, and a series of six French doors with leaded windows separates the dining room from the living room.

A large U shaped table will be placed in the dining room with the chairs of Tudor design. A guest suite is situated on the first floor.

The new home will accommodate forty-five men. On the second and top floors are 18 comfortably large rooms, separate from the sleeping porch, which is situated in the left side of the building. The chapter room is ventilated by a series of electric fans and blowers.

### PLACEMENT BUREAU GIVES TEACHERS JOBS

#### Two Winter Term Graduates Get High School Posts

The Teacher's placement bureau has so far placed two of the winter term graduates and has prospective positions for three others. Out of six places that put in calls, five desire Idaho grads. These calls came from Thatcher, Ashton, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Soda Springs and Preston. There were six seniors and two sophomores who applied for these positions. One of the sophomores has withdrawn his name.

Miss Bernice McCoy of the Teachers' bureau said, "We have obtained desirable positions for Miss May Ellen Alvord and Miss Mildred Pearson. Miss Alvord will go to Thatcher where she will teach in the commercial department, and Miss Pearson will go to Ashton where she will teach

English and coach dramatics. We also have other positions in sight that may be filled with Idaho students."

### COAST CONFERENCE FACES HARD RACE FOR BASKET TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

of their organization back, but are boasting of a "phantom five" which may again lead the conference. The Beavers made a swing into the movie-land district of southern California on their holiday barnstorming tour and won seven of nine games played. The lettermen back are Captain Loris Baker, Fred Diwoy and Ray Graap of Portland, who are being worked with Burr, Pinkerton and Savory on the Aggie tryout combinations.

The University of Washington, which has been practicing since mid-October, has a formidable lineup of five veterans on the Purple squad. These are Captain Hale and Arnold Cobley, guards; Schuss, St. John and Jewell, forwards. The Huskies spent Christmas play industrial and town teams in the Puget Sound district, but barely nosed out Whitman college, 25-23 in their first collegiate competition.

#### Cougar Showing Weak

Washington State college, although having a full quota of old timers, has showed about the weakest of any of the teams in early season play. The Cougars dropped a number of games on their Christmas loop, playing nearly the same teams which were on the Idaho barnstorming schedule. Veterans on the Washington State squad are Nolan and Schultz, forwards; Morgan, Gehrke and Manring, guards. Late reports from across the state line indicate that these men are being given a hard race by some of the Cougar sophomore candidates, including Henry and Clay, forwards; Brumlay, center; Burpee and Averill, guards.

The University of Oregon has a full returning team of five veterans. Coach Billy Reinhart has been using the same combination which appeared on last season's scoreboards, Gunther and Hobson, forwards; Okerberg, center and Westergren and Jost, guards. The Webfooters barnstormed in California with their rivals from the agricultural college. Last Saturday night they defeated the Multnomah Athletic club team 40 to 12.

#### Grizzlies Unknown Quantity

Little word has drifted across the Rockies concerning the University of Montana players. With such men as Illman, Sweet and Kelly on the squad they should not be lacking seasoned material.

Stanford has six of last season's varsity men on the 1926 roster. These are Anderson, David, Jayred, Newhouse, Harris and Captain Fred Price. Professional football robbed the Cardinals of two other men who would have been likely players on the team, Ernie Nevers and Shipkey.

The California Bears lost two of their scoring aces from last season but still have five men remaining as hold-overs. These are Captain Holmes and Watson, forwards; Higgins, center; Fechter and Carver, guards.

Idaho, with Remer, Nedros, Nelson, Lamphere, Miles and Fields as veterans, and some equally good alternates, ranks with any of the other teams on a pre-season basis.

### HORTICULTURISTS IN FIRST SESSION

#### North Idaho Organization Will Hear Experts Discuss Problems

The first annual meeting of the North Idaho Horticultural society will open here today.

The university was chosen as the place for the first sessions of the society, and meetings are held in Morrill hall where experts from northern Idaho are giving papers and lectures on subjects in their field. Sessions began this morning with the address of welcome delivered by Dean E. J. Iddings, president; E. R. Bennett, field horticulturist of the university extension division and C. W. Hungerford, plant pathologist of the university were the other morning speakers.

#### Discuss Truck Crops

Continuing through the afternoon with a discussion of truck crops, at which the speakers were C. C. Vincent, university horticulturist, and O. M. Morriss, horticulturist of W. S. C., the days sessions ends with a banquet at Forney Hall this evening. Dr. A. H. Upham is the speaker at the banquet, and after his address, an illustrated lecture on "Beautifying the Home Grounds" will be given by E. R. Bennett of Boise.

This is an informal discussion, and talks from growers in the various districts will supplement the lecture.

#### To Study Pest Control

Resuming discussions at 9:30 tomorrow, the society begins the study of pest control when five authorities from Washington and Idaho deliver lectures on the various insects and moths which are causing trouble in this locality.

Election of officers for the ensuing year and reports of committees terminates the society's first meeting. Officers of the society are W. S. Thornberger, Lewiston Orchards; John Imthrum, Juliaetta; Dick Ryalls, Lewiston Orchards and S. J. Klepfer, Coeur d'Alene.

#### Returns From Sigma Nu Convention

Fred Taylor returned last Thursday from West Baden, Ind., where he attended the national convention of Sigma Nu. Taylor left Moscow Dec. 30, as the delegate of the Idaho chapter.

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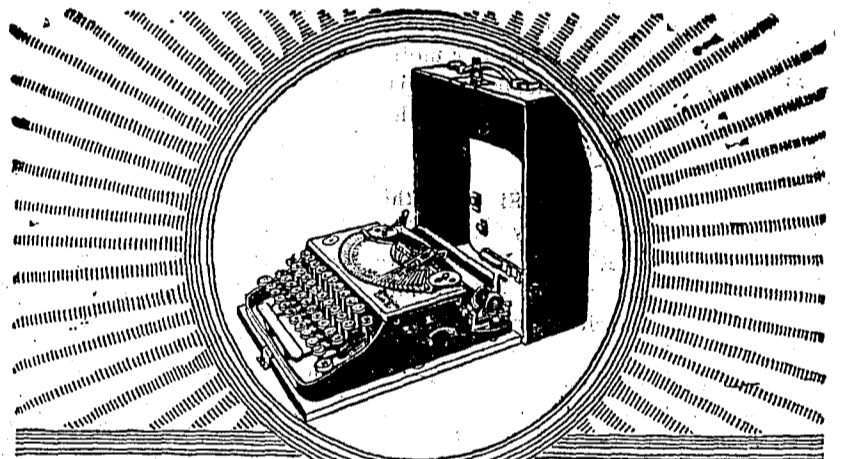
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