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IDAHOANS SPLIT TWO-GAME SERIES WITH MONTANANS

Vandals Win One and Lose One to Montana **Bobcats**

FOULS ARE NUMEROUS

Visitors Outgeneral and Outshoot Gem Staters; Games Are Spotty

Idaho's basketball Vandals divided a two-game series with Montana State college in their first home appearances here Saturday and Monday The Idahoans nosed out the nights. Bobcats, 31 to 29 Saturday night but were defeated, 38 to 29, in the Monday contest. Although the Gem Staters showed evidences of championship calibre at times, their play was not consistent and at times they showed complete inability to handle

the ball and find the basket.
The Vandals opened strong night and for a few moments looked like the classiest hoop team Idaho has had for several years. They performed with perfect team work precision and were able to find the basket from almost any position on the floor. But this didn't last long and before the period was over, after Jacoby and Dawald were replaced by Lamphere and Canine, the Gem Staters slipped behind and were trailing, 18 to 15, at halftime.

Bobcats Open

In those first minutes of play, however, the Bobcats uncorked the same brand of basketshooting that they displayed in the Saturday game and kept the Vandals from taking an imposing lead. Erickson and Miles took the front in playing and scoring in the first few minutes, but before the period was over, Erickson had fallen in line with the rest of the team and his playing was unpolished and he showed inability to hang onto the

Except for one brilliant spurt by the Vandals in the second half, the visitors had the game by a better brand of floor work and more accurate basket shooting. The Montana school showed such a brand of basket-shooting and ball recovery quick enough to avoid hitting the sleds. The first was practically stradsleds. The first was practically stradsleds. brand of floor work and more acfound it impossible to break it up.

This holds good for both games.

Show Improvement

All in all, however, the Vandals showed considerable improvement showed considerable improvement over the weekend and at times their play was such that Pacific Coast titular predictions seemed not out of order. Miles, who with Eddie Nedros have been outstanding score leaders in the past, was fighting hard in both games, but found it impossible to

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FACULTY MEMBERS TO TOUR EUROPE

Dean Eldridge and Dr. Axtell Will Leave Here In January

Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell will leave late next month on a trip to Europe, where Dean Eldridge and Prof. Artell will study. Dean Eldridge will visit many friends while in Europe, whom he has known for many years, having studied in Europe twice before. Dr. Axtell will also spend much time with

friends while on the trip.

Dean Eldridge, who is dean of the university faculty, has served as professor of modern languages since 1901 and has been dean of the faculty since April 1903. Twice before Dean Eldridge has lived abroad-studying in Germany in 1900 and living in France in 1918 during and immediately after the World war. Dean Eldridge will take his wife and two children, Grace and Hugh Wallace. The children will, however, be left with relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge in Red Creek, New York and New Haven, Connecticut. Mrs. Eldridge will make the entire trip with her husband.

They will leave Moscow near the end of January, according to present plans announced, and will go to New York City where they will visit their son, Robert, who was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1923. Mr. Eldridge is now employed as research chemist for the United States Rubber company in New York.

After visiting a short time in New York the party will sail February 10, 1927 on the "Conte Biancamano" of the Lloyd Sebaudo line for Europe.
At Paris Dean Eldridge will registional White Weyondotte club for cock. ter for the second semester at the

University.
At the end of June, after finishing the course in Paris, it is planned to start out for a further tour, going through Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, England, and Scotland. The party will return to the United States in August on the "Leviathan". They will be back in Moscow in time to take up their work at the university here at the beginning

of the first semester.

CAGE CONTESTS TO START IN JANUARY

First Intramural Basketball Eleven o'Clock Classes Wed-Game After Christmas Vacation

Intramural basketball games will begin the week following the Christ-mas vacation, according to announceby Gale Mix and Coach David MacMillan. The teams entered-will be divided into two sections or eagues of seven each. The championto meet each other team in the league. The winners of each league will then play a three game series for the championship.

A schedule of the games will be made for each ensuing week. The schedule for the contests of the first week will be announced immediately after vacation. As it is planned each team will have an opportunity to play

twice a week.

A set of rules, similar to those of last year will be drawn up to govern the tournament. No postponment of games will be permitted, the officials

BOYS INJURED WHILE COASTING

Peter Hickman Is Cut In Face and Scalp; In Hospital

Two boys living on the university side of town were shaken, cut and bruised and had narrow escapes from death Saturday afternoon when they coasted in front of an automo-bile at the corner of University avenue and Elm street. One of the boys, Peter Hickman, is in the Inland hospital with deep facial and scalp wounds.

The two boys were coasting on sleds down University avenue on separate sleds, and were hit by a car driven by David MacMillan. The machine was approaching University avenue from the north, and the two sleds came into view too suddenly to

avoid a collision.

The machine was stopped almost dled by the machine, its rider receiving only bruises. Hickman, however, received a deep cheek cut and a gash over the head.

over the head.

The boy was taken to the university infirmary and later to the Inland hospital, where he was resting easily Monday morning, according to his physician.

TEXAN TAKES SCANT NOTES: 'A' AVERAGE

Fifteen Year Old Student Works During Spare Hours

"Oh, I jot down the formulas and look them over in clas, but that's all," says Clifford Ramsey, fifteen-year-old sophomore at the University of Texas in explaining why he does not take voluminous notes of his instructors'

lectures.
He believes that the University courses are not difficult in spite of the fact that he is taking a heavy course of eighteen units of classwork and three hours of laboratory periods. In addition this, Ramsey has a job also which runs from 5:30 until 10

o'clock every evening.
The little time which is left for study does not prevent him from making an A average in physics and in chemistry. Although an architectural engineering major, the young student is an ardent lover of American football and is an excellent card Nayer.

IDAHO POULTRY TAKES AWARDS

University Entries Win Prizes at Western Show in Portland

University of Idaho poultry won numerous first prizes at the recent western winter poultry show at Portland sponsored by the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock association, according to letters received by R. T. Parkhurst, head of the university poultry depart-

ment, this week-end.

In the white Weyondotte class, Idaho birds won first cock, first and second cockerel, first hen, first and hen, cockerel, pullet and young pen

in the show. University poultry also won first and second pullet for its White Plymouth Rock entries, as well as a special ribbon for the best pullet in the show in this class offered by the White Plymouth Rock national club.

WEEKLY ASSEMBLY NOT TO BE HELD

nesday Shifted to 10: Special Leaves at 2

University classes for Wednesday morning have been arranged so that school will be dismissed at 11 o'clock of 12 o'clock, according to an announcement from the registrar's office. The regular Wednesday mornleagues of seven each. The champion ship of each section will be determined by a series of games in which at 10 o'clock, according to this aneach squad will have an opportunity nuncement. This arrangement will give students more time to prepare to give students more time to prepare to ing assembly will not be held and all catch the South Idaho student special train which leaves here at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the annual holiday trip.

All Wednesday morning classes are required to meet, Miss Ella Olsen, registrar stated, and ten per cent cuts will be given students not attending the last classes before the vacation starts. The ten per cent cut is made on the grade for the semester.

The train which will leave here Wednesday afternoon will be made up Quarter—Garner, Focation Wednesday afternoon will be made up Halfback—Steele, Lewiston of eight sleepers, two coaches, two dining cars and one baggage car, according to an announcement by D. House, O. W. R. & N. agent for Moscow. The train will be standardly equipped, similar to other special trains run out of here in the past, Mr. House stated.

With the train leaving Moscow at 2 o'clock tomorrow, according to the schedule announced, the students will reach Pocatello at 5:30 o'clock on Charles and Campbell, Caldwell Quarter—Rutelage, Caldwell Thursday afternoon. start on its return trip January 4 at Halfback—Toone, Gooding 11 o'clock in the morning from Poca- | Fullback—Hendrickson, Lewiston tello and reach Moscow at 1:30 the afternoon of January 5, 1927. Regular End—Daniels, Nampa class work will be taken up again

CHRISTMAS VESPER WINS APPRECIATION

torium at Sunday Afternoon Musical Program

(Dr. H. J. Tromanhauser)

A capacity house greeted the university's performers on Sunday afternoon, December 19, in their annual Christmas program. Moscow is justly Christmas program. Moscow is justly becoming known as a music-loying town. Moscowites have again demonstrated their increasingly generous response to the efforts of the department of music of the University of A schedule of games with town town. Idaho. Vacant seats in the big audi-torium were few and far between, The student singers revealed sur-

prising range with deep appreciation, both emotional and technical. The orchestral students, on the other hand, impress the listener with a con-viction of steadily maturing latent

The three sacred songs rendered by the Glee club under Mr. Bangs were delightful. The sincerity of "The First tenderness of their rendition of "Silent Night" was worthy of all praise; ad-mirably effective was the triumphant

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CHRISTMAS NUMBER BLUE BUCKET OUT

Magazine Pays for Itself for the First Time

The Christmas number of the Blue Bucket was published Friday. The cover was designed by Howard Taylor and is a sketch of the Ad building tower. The main contributors to this isue were: Beulah Brown, W. S. Bronson, Ada Burke, G. R. Cervany, Smith Miller, Lulu Smith, Haword Taylor and Eleanor Yaggy. Most of the car-tooning was done by Ethel Dean She must have had many

The feature causing much interest and comment is the "unofficial stu-dent news" section. This is a comical questioned about the incident. satire on different university students and groups.

This is the first year the magazine has paid for itself, according to Burton Ellis, manager. There are more than 300 regular subscribers to the magazine.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB CELEBRATES XMAS

Members Discuss Yuletide in Other Lands; Santa Brings Toys

"Christmas all Over the World" was celebrated at the Cosmopolitan club last Saturday evening at the U-hut. Santa Claus visited the group and left his quota of toys, candy, aptree also added to the Yuletide spirit. Brief talks were made by different members on how Christmas is celebrated in other lands. India, Russia, Canada, and the Philippines were Hopkins university.—Minn Daily. represented. Dr. Henrietta Tromanhauser played some records on the

phonograph. Everything comes to him who waits, guest of the Christian Endeavor of including a bawling out by the traffic comber 28 at a party

ROBINSON NAMES ALL-STATE TEAMS

Three Mythical Elevens Include Idaho High School **Grid Stars**

The selection of three mythical allstate teams from among the high school players of Idaho has been no simple task. It has entailed sending for information from 30 leading coaches in the state and compiling such information, reading news accounts of all games played, holding personal conferences with coaches and men who have seen many of the teams and actually watching many of them The selections should be as nearly just as it is possible for any one person to make them. First Team

End—Wilson, Lewiston Tackle—Vance, Twin Falls Guard—Sprout, Boise Center—Hays, Lewiston Guard-Taylor, Ashton Tackle-Ricks, Nampa End-Canner, Lewiston Halfback-Owens, Twin Falls Fullback-Gross, Pocatello Second Team

End-Paulsen, Pocatello Tackle—Schultz, Boise Guard—Ulery, Lewiston Center-Shurtliff, Pocatello The train will Halfback-Davidson, Boise Third Team

BASKETBALL SQUAD **LEAVES TOMORROW**

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Large Crowd Filled Audi- Hoopsters Play Clubs, Universities and Others on Barnstorming Tour

> John Miles, Eddie Nedros, Ralph Erickson, Herbert Canine, Glenr Jacoby, Arthur Dawald, Harold Lam-George Greene, and Darwin Burgher make up the squad chosen by Coach David MacMillan to make the

teams, athletic clubs, and university teams has been arranged starting with a game with a Spokane basket ball club team on Wednesday night and playing games all the way down to Los Angeles and back. The final games will be a two-game series with the University of Nevada at Reno,

January 6 and 7.

The Vandal hoopsters have gained speed and accuracy as a result of the two games with Montana State Noel" touched all hearts; the reverent lege last week-end, and after the barnstorming trip should be in excellent shape to take on their hard conference schedule which begins January 14.

O.A.C. COW EATS WIRE FOR BREAKFAST; SICK

Sand Swallowed by Bovine and Causes Sleepless Nights, Says Professor

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL LEGE, Corvallis, Ore., (PIP)—That baling wire and sand made up a small portion of the menu for a cow at the college dairy barn, was found by a class in comparative anatomy. The wire portion of the diet had proved almost fatal to the animal and had

"She must have had many 'tummy aches,' but cows can't talk, you know,' said Dr. C. G. Donham, assistant pro-fessor of veterinary medicine, when wire penetrating the walls of the stomach would, no doubt, cause many sleepless nights.

"Cows swallow any material taken into the mouth, because they are unable to spit," said Dr. Donham, when asked why cows would eat such material.

Such ailments are common among dairy cows, especially where baled hay is fed. These are not always fatal but impair the health of the animal.

GRADUATE SCHOOL STANFORD'S GOAL

Leland Stanford is contemplating changing to a graduate university, with two years of academic work as a requirement for entrance. the step, tion, is one which has long been considered as feasible, and has been found decidedly successful at Johns

NEGRO U. FOUNDED 1854 honograph.

The club has been invited to be a college, at Lincoln University, Pa.,

GEM SALE TO RUN AFTER HOLIDAYS

Annual Subscription Campaign Will Continue for Two Weeks

A Gem of the Mountains subscription campaign will be run for two weeks following the opening of college after the Christmas holidays, according to Leland Chapman, editor. A request to have the campaign, which was started a few weeks ago continued after the holidays, came from several students, thus prolonging the opportunity to purchase a year book, inferred Mr. Chapman The executive staff believes that after the holidays would be the logical time to get students thinking in terms of the annual.

The results of the campaign December 21, were only fairly successful, according to Leon Weeks, assistant business manager. The Atilla club is prepared to launch a heavy drive after Christmas, and the sub-scription list is expected to go beyond the 1000 mark, the manager said,

FROSH HOOPSTERS SCHEDULE GAMES

Vandal Babes Have Seven Contests; May Have More

Seven frosh basketball games have been definitely scheduled and seven more are under consideration. January 11 the Vandal babes will go to Palouse to play the Palouse Athletic stated. club, and on Januray 21 the Potlatch Athletic club. Spokane college plays here February 5, and Ellensburg normal February 25. Two games are listed with the W. S. C. Cougar cubs during the first of the second semester, but no date has been definite-

A four game trip into northern Idaho is planned by the athletic department, playing the Kellogg Y. M. C. A., Wallace town team, Elks club in Coeur d'Alene, and Spokane college. This trip is not as yet definitely decided upon. Games will probably be scheduled with Lewiston and Cheney normals also.

Coach David MacMillan has cut down the freshman squad to about 15 men as follows: Munden, Stowell, Mc-Millan, Thornhill, Bob Drummond Frazier, Barrett, Nieman, Mitchell, Berg, St. Clair, Christians, Utt, Jensen, Drummond.

NO DATES FOR IOWA BOYS; STUDY FIRST RETURN SCHEDULE

'A" Average Maintained for Whole Year: Considered Remarkable by Officials

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 11.—No social engagements are on the daily schedule of two University of Iowa students. But in place of the dates Harry E. Boyd of Sioux City and J. Gordon Eaker of Plymouth, sophomores, spend their time studying and working their way through the university.

And so, out of 3,500 students in the Liberal Arts college, Boyd and Eaker are the only ones who earned "A", the highest grade, in all their courses last year. It is not unusual for students to

win the highest mark either semester of January 6. but to continue the feat through the entire year is regarded as remarkable by University officials.

In time spent ordinarily in the social whirl, the two brilliant Hawk-eyes extend their talents to outside activities. Eaker participates in the programs of a literary society; Boyd conducts his own orchestra and is art editor of Frivol, the University humorous magazine, and of the Daily Iowan, student newspaper.

STUDENTS SING

Over 600 Persons Gather on Campus Sunday to Observe Tradition

around the campus Christmas tree Lv. Bliss2:40 p. m. Jan, 4 Sunday evening and observed the Idaho tradition of singing carols. Stu-Ar. Glenns Ferry3:20 p. m. Jan. 4 dents and townspeople who attended Lv. Glenns Ferry3:30 p. m. Jan. 4 the vesper services held in the audi- Lv. Mountain Home ..4:35 p. m. Jan. 4 torium formed the bulk of the crowd. Lv. Orchard 5:05 p. m. Jan. 4 Several fraternities were there in a body. Singing started at 5:30 o'clock. Ar. Boise

led by Prof. David Nyvall furnished Lv. Meridian Faithful," "Hark the Herald Angels Lv. Notus ...:..... Sing," and "It Came Upon a Mid-night Clear."

One of the tall fir trees near Liszt Lv. Ontario hall has been decorated with long Lv. Payette strings of colored globes. On the tip Lv. Weiser of the tree there is a large star. The Ar. Huntington .. 10:15 p. m. MT Jan. 4 tree has been lighted each evening for Lv. Huntington..9:30 p. m. (PT) Jan. 4 __ the past week.

CONCERT FOR TWO PIANOS NEXT ON ARTISTS' COURSE

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison To Appear Here On Tanuary 7

PLAY TWO PIANOS

Studied Together in Boston and Germany; Tickets Now on Sale

A "Concert for Two Planos" by Guy Maler and Lee Pattison will be the third number of the Artist's course to be given in the auditorium Friday evening, January 7, it has been announced by the public events committee.

Maier and Pattison first played together for their own amusement. They had been students together in Boston and later in Germany. Upon their return to this country they were persuaded to exhibit before the public what had been a private pastime. Their success was immediate and extraordinary. That was the beginning of their two-piano concerts.

The two artists frequently change pianos during the program, concert grand Steinway pianos are arranged with the long ends dovetailed, so that both players face each other. The lid is removed from the piano nearest the audience and the other raised lid acts as a sounding board for both instruments. No two pianos are ever exactly alike and there is musicianly reason for changing pi-anos to get the effects desire, it is

Single tickets for the concert may be purchased at the bursar's office. The program is:

Fantasia and Fugue in A minor . Bach-Bauer Andantino with five variations Mozart Chopin Rondo in C major

Variations on a theme of Beethoven's Saint-Saens Coronation Scene from "Boris God-...Moussorgsky-Pattison ounoff" Six Pieces from the "Carnival of the Animals"

(Arranged for two pianos by Guy Maier) 1. The Lion's March

2. Aquarium 3. The Cuckoo in Deep Woods

"Pianists" 5. Fossils

6. Wild Horses The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes... Strauss-Chafins

IS ANNOUNCED

South Idaho Special to Leave Pocatello for Moscow January 4

The return schedule for the south Idaho Christmas special train was announced Monday by railroad officials, showing that the student train will start on its return trip from Pocatello January 4 at 11 o'clock in the morning. The train will arrive in Moscow at 1:30 o'clock the afternoon of January 5. School is scheduled to take up again at 8 o'clock the morning

Special rates have been arranged for the students who will make the trip home on the student train. These rates are lower than the regular holiday rates announced by the railroads. The special will leave Moscow Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, cacording to the schedule announced Thursday. The train, then, will arrive in Pocatello the following day at 5:30 o'clock.

Following is the schedule for the return trip: Lv. Pocatello11 a. m. Jan. 4

. XMAS CAROLS Lv. American Falls..11:40 a. m. Jan. 4 Ar. Minidoka12:30 p. m. Jan. 4 Lv. Minidoka12:40 p. m. Jañ. 4 Lv. Dietrich1:30 p. m. Jan. 4 Lv. Shoshone1:50 p. m. Jan. 4 Approximately 600 people gathered Lv. Gooding2:20 p. m. Jan. 4 ...5:45 p. m. Jan. 4. ...7:40 p, m. Jan. 4 ...8:05 p. m. Jan. 4 ...8:20 p. m. Jan. 4 8:35 p. m. Jan. 4 ..9:00 p. m. Jan. 4 ...9:10 p. m. Jan. 49:35 p. m. Jan. 4

...1:30 p. m. Jan. 5.

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To Split Or Not To Split

They have robbed us of those beautifully balanced, novel length sentences; they have all but scared the life out of the shades of Webster and his beloved rules for spelling and substituted an inane theory called phoneticism; they have walked rough shod into the precepts of the old THE BRAY, IN FACT, BETRAYS school stylists and forced new ideas of sentence construction, leaving, instead of those graceful old expressions, a modernized, trip-hammer type of thought pictures with nary a sign of a subject and often without even the hint of a predicate; they have twisted our dear old English until the queen herself, should she appear now, would go into hysterics when some of the apparitions in the guise of English jumped out at her; they have, in fact, turned topsy turvy everything once dear to old philologists, laughed at Roget until his famed Thesaurus has hid in obsolescence and the shades of that honorable gentleman now must be writhing in agony.

Even now they (we moderns) are pressing their confounded ideas further and have picked out the harassed split infinitive to be symbolic of their latest onslaught. "Split it," one eminent philologist has said. "Split or whole, it means the same thing, and often, sptli, makes for a greater precision of meaning than when it is left undissected." To split the Bucket, must have a background or not to split is the privilege he gives to writers. And these persons, of slander. most of them writing under the new, super modernized school of literary creation, have thumbed their noses in derision in the direction of the that the course now being pursued is ramparts of those who for many years have held the fort under a wither- in need of a jolt. ing barrage and they have scattered with a scoop shovel throughout their work one split infinitive after another. They split them without rhyme or reason, it seems, because this is the modern thing to do.

But this move notwithstanding, we, who have been trained in a news- be seen and not heard; I ask you, on paper office, where the split infinitive has occupied a position somewhat complaint is well founded, in that similar to that of an empty paste pot, a college graduate and a publicity comming to college for bigger and hound, not to mention the hundred and one other things which plague dilemma. Is the Blue Bucket a literman's existence, still are standing by and will do so until our judgment ary magazine or a high school paper?

It would seem that in a college with shows us new paths. But to split an infinitive and, perchance, to wail an advertised enrollment of 2000, that loudly: "to not do" when we mean clearly, "not to do" is the acme of there must be ample talent to supply things gone wrong. And feeling thus we plead: "Please do not force us with intelligent material. In stoop to split our infinitives. We love them whole. We can stand with them ing to personalities the Blue Bucket undivided, but we fall when they are split."

Better than to split, we should accept Esperanto, where a split infini- of a literary world. tive is known no more than Esperanto is known to we who attempt to write English.

Merry Christmas

Once again the Yuletide spirit prevails over this earth and again reach the basket consistently. Ne comes the time dear to the many gift givers. We look back on the year dros, who has teamed with him for three years, was off in both games that is fast slipping from under us and see the many changes that have and only twice did he show the brand come, not only in our lives but to our surroundings, some of which were good and some appear bad. And when we return to the campus, many good and some appear bad. And when we return to the campus, many of us will have resolved to make as many changes as possible come out IDAHO BARBER SHOP.

Adv. happy for us.

The Argonaut, going to press shortly before the annual south Idaho student Christmas special pulls out, wishes each student and faculty member and other readers the merriest of all Christmases and a happy new year .- B. L. M.

SPECIAL TRAIN

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LEAVES INLAND DEPOT 12:30 P. M. Sharp

Wednesday, December 22, 1926

Connecting with O.-W. R & N. Train at Freeman for Wallace and Kellogg

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> > SPOKANE

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Wednesday noon the Vandal basketball squad leaves Moscow on its annual barnstorming tour of the Pacific coast. The team will come up against some of the strongest competition the coast has to offer, and it is with wishes of a merry Christmas and a happy new year that we send them on their way.

The results of games on this trip will serve as strong indicators of the landal strength in the coast conference race this year. It is with a firm belief that they will produce the goods that we send them on their way tomorrow.-B. L. M.

38 to 29.

On Monday night it looked as i

Idaho was going to have an easy time

until shortly before the second period

easily and Dawald, Jacoby, and Ne-

dros each were responsible for one

basket. Just before the first half

ended, Montana staged a rally and

In the second half, the Bobcats man-

aged to keep a steady advantage of five or six points. The game ended

Burgher Goes In

Dawald, Miles, Burgher, and Ja-

coby accounted for Idaho's five baskets during the second half of Monday's game. Burgher went in for the

first time in the series and played an

The first part of Saturday's game,

which was almost a walkaway for the

When the Vandals came back for the second half, they put over a bewilder-

ing attack gaining score after score

Miles was deadly, in close and long

shots. The score in the last few min-

utes was led by one point back and

forth and then Miles put in one of his long ones giving Idaho a three

point lead. The spirits of Vandal fans

counter one-half minute before the

playing by Idaho was responsible for

13 Montana scores. Sixteen fouls

L.F.R.

Substitutions, Idaho-Lamphere for

Jacoby, Canine for Dawald, Jacoby

son Scoring, field goals, Miles 3, Ne-

Gardner 2, Ward 5, Winner 2, Thomp-

son 3. Free throws, Idaho, Nedros 1

Canine 2. Erickson 2. Montana, Ware

Referee, Buck Hunter.

The summary follows:

Erickson

were immediately darkened by Montana creeping up two points, but

In Monday night's contest, foul

Montana (38)

Breeden

Ward

Gardner

excellent game at center.

BULLETIN BOARD

BOOK SHELF OPEN

The English club book shelf will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 2 to 3 o'clock during the Christmas vacation.

ARTIST NUMBER JANUARY 7 The third Artist Course number

auditorium January 7, 1827. Guy Maier and Lee Pattison will present a

11 O'CLOCKS ADVANCED TO 10

Regular 11 o'clock classes Wednes according to an announcement from the president's office. There will be

RECORD FOOTBALL SCORE was recently established by the Carbon County High School eleven at Price. Utah, when it defeated Ferron in a regular division game, 175 to 6.

Student Opinion

Since like can only be returned by like, because of theory and the physicpelled to write this article in retri-

'Tis regrettable that one of our most ideally founded publications the Blue Bucket-is crumbling on its noble foundation as a literary production. Why? Because, as one of the assistant editors has said, it must

If to be original, if even on a most legraded plane of intelligence, let's at least give them degraded truth and for Lamphere, Dawald for Canine, Canine for Nedros, Burgher for Erick-

It is lamentable that the noble efforts and successes of really literary dros 1, Erickson 2, Burgher 2, Jacoby geniuses as published in the front of

We wish the Blue Bucket the heartiest of success, but some of us do feel

REVELATION! This is written in sincere humility

has made the individual, its self, and my Alma Mater, the laughing stock

IDAHOANS SPLIT TWO-GAME SERIES WITH MONTANA SQUAD

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With all social functions on the campus over so far as this year is concerned, society will not offer much until after the holidays. A number of house dances during the weekend concluded the social program on the campus.

The exciting, romantic, colorful and orchestra. joyous days of '49 were brought back Patrons momentarily when Sigma Alpha Ep-silon entertained at a house dance reminiscent of the "good old days", Saturday evening. The chapter house was transformed into an old fashion saloon-dance hall. The walls were effectively decorated with an elaborate assortment of valuable furs and one corner of the hall was used to hold the bar. This bar, typical of the days of '49, was one of the greatest attractions of the dance. The dancers dressed in appropriate costumes, many of them representing cowboys and trappers; others of a more sedate nature, costuming as dudes of the

During the program of dances Professor Kirkham entertained with two clever recitations.

The guests were brought to the hall in a two-horse buggy, in typical olden day style. Nunemaker's orches-MacMillan, Prof. and Mrs. Kirkham and John D. Remsberg

The guest list included Monte Pringle, Helen Voak, Afton Marinelli, Jack Kennedy, Maurine Godfrey, gle, Helen vous, Jack Kennedy, Maurine Gours, Aleen Kelly, Dorothy Howerton, Vera Harding, Dorothy Neal, Eva Ander-Margaret Mitchell, Laverna Louise Grunbaum, Louise Louise McKinney, Pearl Cordray, Jean Allenbaugh, Mildred Hausen, Reta Beeson Betty Driscoll, Alice Hundle, Janett Hawkins, Bernice Kendell, L. Gimble, Eleanor Brody, Josephine Standahll Josephine Harland, Grace Gooding, Elinor Jackson, Kathand Julia Dunn.

Sigma Nu gave an informal Christmas dance Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Philbrook were patrons and patronesses at the dance.

Guests were: Misses Eloise Barker Beatrice McDonald, Cecil Smith, Eila Waldrop, Maryvina Goldsmith, Ethel Green, Jean Allebaugh, Orvetta Jones, Mary McGonigle, Betty Driscoll, Mary Gilmore, Alene Kelly, Laura Clark, Irene Auger, Lucille Haddock, Phyllis Fritzley, Ruth White, Anette Blodgett, Taylor. Lavenia Mason, Katherine Shultis, Tess Burke, Grace Gooding, Elizabeth Dunn, Ruby Williams, Truth McArthur, Agnes Bowen, Margaret Ames, Bernice Suppiger, Helen Kerr, Rachel Jenks, Alice Vang, Leah Timm, Louise Lamielle, Edith Bradshaw, Elizabeth Kennedy, Sarah Trousdale, Vaughn Prater, Irene Costello, Margaret Ostroot, and Mesdames Esther Allen, Jack Musser, and Messrs. Herbert Lattig, Orval Garrison, Harold Cornelison, Guy Wicks, and Albert Graf. Sherfey, and Miss Agnes Jacobsen

Beta Chi gave a Christmas dance at the Blue Bucket Inn Friday evening. The music was furnished by Beardslee Merrill's orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von Ende, and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek.

The guests were: Katherine Steele, Pearl Glenn, Anne Willi, Mildred Ax-MacMahon, Virginia tell. Verna Vance, Irene Erickson, Helen Wann, Katherine Beam, Vera Chandler, Dorls Squibb, Norma Geddes, Ethel Larson, Dorothy Carney, Meroe Corneilson, Dorothy Neal, Dorothy Shireman, Edith Larson, Patsy Payne, Mary Lou Craven, Dorothy Nixon, Edith Lemox, Clarice Anderson, Ruth Newhouse, Eleanor Songer, Connie Elder, Velda Bryant, Dorothy Darling, Nadine Tucker, Louise Dunlap, Evelyn Styner, Alice Mundel, Eleanor Hyslop of Pullman, and Fred Dicus of Genesee

Phi Upsilon Omicron entertained at a fireside at Forney hall Thursday night in honor of the freshmen and new students of the home economics department.

The reception room, decorated with holly wreaths and evergreen boughs was aglow with a lighted Christmas tree, lighted candles at the windows and a crackling fireplace.

Paring the evening the guests enjoyed a stunt by members of the group; the reading of a Christmas story by Dorothy Howerton and talks by Miss Katherine Jensen and Mrs. Curtis Talbot explaining the organization and purpose of the fraternity. Before the serving of refreshments, Christmas carols were sung around

the open fireplace. The refreshments, served on individual trays on which were tiny candles and sprigs of holly, were in keeping with the season.

Sigma Pl Rho entertained Saturday evening at an informal Christmas dance. The decorations carried out

the Christmas idea very prettily.
Prof. and Mrs. Brosnan, and Prof. and Mrs. Luke acted as patrons and patronesses.

Guests were: Wilda Langdon, Eva Baker, Lucy Harding, Peggy Songer, Ruth Newhouse, Edna Richards, Dorls Fouch, Gussie Maher, Sarah Trousdale, Louise Dunlap, Freida White, Nell Turner, Elizabeth Haller, Dorothy Sims, Rowena Hanson, Markon Dick, Ethel Larson, Mildred Perry, Edn Velyes And Powellab, Both Shame Eda Vehrs, Avis Bowdish, Beth Sham- Phi Delta Theta this week.

berger, Mary Huff, Therma Lincoln Cecelia Nacke, and Kenneth Hensley and Kenneth Dick.

Sigma Chi entertained at an informal Christmas dance at the chapter house Friday evening, December 17 Holiday atmosphere was created by attractive Christmas decorations. Every guest received a novelty gift. Music was furnished by Brainard's

Patrons and partonesses were Dr and Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hagan, and Mr. and Mrs. Don DuSault.

The following were guests: George Austin, George Kryser, Tom Boardman, Erma Scholtz, Marjorie Drager Gertrude Gould, Neva Rice, Helen Voak, Marlys Shirk, Anne McMonigle, Ora Budge, Dorothy Ueairs, Martha Adams, Betty Grammar, Edna Parrott, Lila Duncan, Dorothy Sims, Bertha Brown, Vera Clark, Janet Hawkins, Betty Shiels, Etheldean Perkins, Eldora Davis, Peggy Haga, Kate Pence Ruth Shepard, Doris Snow, Lucille Anderson, Marie Johnson, Olive Libby, Ida Myklebust, Margaret Dickenson, Mildred Hausen, Wilma Bope, Gertrude Gould, Katherine Nelson, Bess Faraday, and Ruth Kelso.

Mrs. Wallace Scales and the girls olden day style. National and of Pi Sigma Rho entertained at a patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. David formal Christmas party Sunday evening. A buffet supper was served at o'clock and entertainment was furnished throughout the evening. The house was effectively decorated to carry out the holiday scheme. Guests were: Mr. J. H. Day, Mrs. John Maloney, Mrs G. M. Miller, Mrs. Warren Truitt, Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mrs. Inez Tracy, Mrs. Stone, and Mrs. R. B. Ward.

Upper-classmen of Alpha Chi Omega held a Christmas dance Saturday evening, December 18. Main feature of the evening was a dance given by Helen Wann and Vernon Taylor. The Conner, Clarice Anderson, Margaret guests were: Ralph Erickson, Ken-Elder, Vi Bernard, Flo Mathewson and Jones, Harold Boyer, Clayton John Hamilton, Lester Kirkpatrick, John Turner, Eugene Williams, Max Landon, Wyman Williams, Frank Sinsel, Carl Nelson and Tom Board-

> Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Thursday evening were: Paul At-wood, Carl Nelson, Dean Arnold, Gene Beebe, Mac Hardwick, Kenneth Jones, Fred Robertson, John Leiser, Max Landon, Jimmie O'Brien, Wayman Williams, Howard Stethens and C.

Sigma Chi entertained its alumni and faculty members at a fireside Sunday evening. The guests were: Messrs. Anderson, Gordon, Young, and Breeden of the Montana State basketball squad; Dr. E. E. Hubert, C. A. Hagan, Frank Stanton, Don Dusault, Louis Boas, and Alfred Hagan.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Miss Ella Olsen, Geraldine from the University of Washington.

On Monday evening of last week the pledges of Pi Sigma Rho entertained the members with a sleighing party. After riding for two hours the group returned home where a fireside was enjoyed.

Guests of Gamma Phi Beta Thursday evening from the Sigma Nu house were: Floyd Packer, Jesse Gray, Harvey Caron, Ray Handy, Edson Morris, Jack Mitchell, Bob Dunn, Harold Allen, Norman Forrester, Chuck Gartin, Sam Chaney, and Mac Yager.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Marjorie Fisher, Janet Hawkins, and Wilma Bope.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the engagement of Agnes Bowen to Floyd Packer, Sigma Nu.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Verna MacMahon of Shoshone, and Bernice Parrish of Buhl.

Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall were Dr. and Mrs. Larson and Edna Durbin, Vera Clark and Genevieve Pew were

dinner guests of Forney hall on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ed Compton and Miss Lillian Compton of Potlatch were guests at Lindley hall Friday evening.

Col. and Mrs. Chrisman and Major and Mrs. Fuller were guests of Lindley hall Sunday.

Dinner guests of Forney hall on Wednesday were: Arthur Emerson, Harry Daubert, Burton Ellia, Bob Henry, Hal Bowen, John Beasley, Chris Morley, Clair Reem, Edwin Siggins. Bud Lewis, and Dick McKeen of Alpha Tau Omega.

Tom Ashton was a guest of Phi Delta Theta at lunch Monday noon.

Dinner guestar of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Penwell, Park Penwell and West Coddington.

Kappa Sigma entertained Dean and Mrs. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Cline and Mr. Gersting at dinner Sunday.

Isaac McDougal of Pocatello, and Richard McGirr of Boise are guests of

Port Arthur, Isaac McDougal, Richard McGirr, Emil Strobeck, Earl David, Cameron King and Talbot Jenwere guests of Phi Delta Theta at a Christmas dinner at the chapter house Monday evening.

John Hamilton left Monday afternoon for Montreal, Canada where he Fredrickson, and Annabelle Nero will represent the Idaho chapter of were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Phi Delta Theta at the national con-Wednesday.

William Callaway left Sunday afternoon for Minneapolis, Minnesota,
where he will visit relatives during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dale, Mr. and
Mrs. Angell, and Miss McCoy were
dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi

Richard King and Charles Kincald were guests of Phi Delta Theta at

Alpha Tau Omega entertained the MISS JOHNSON TO members and faculty members at a Christmas party Sunday night. The quests were: Dean H. C. Dale, Professor David Nyvall, J. Marshall Gerst-ing, and William Raeder.

Larry Young, Lawrence Anderson, Jerb Winner, Ott Gardner, Ivar Twilde, George Cummings, "Brick" Thompson and Breeden, "Tommy" F. Ward, members of the Montana State basketball team, were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday.

L. R. Parsons and Hall Egbert of Ashton were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Tuesday.

Eva Litzenberger, Pauline Hockaday, Ruth Adolph, Dorothy Lane, Margaret Ames, Alice Kennedy, Martha Adams, Helen Wann, Dorothy

Robert Davidson and Raymond Culver were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday.

Prof. F. W. Gail was a guest of Phi Delta Theta Friday noon for Thompson were guests of Beta Theta lunch.

GIVE CONCERTS

Jennie F. W. Johnson, contralto of the University of Idaho music faculty, will sing in Seattle and Tacoma during the holidays. She will give a program before the Rainier chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Seattle, December 28, and the West End Music club, December 29. She will sing on Christmas and New Years days in Tacoma.



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PLAYERS SELECT ALL-COAST TEAM Seventeen Students Give Church Pro-

Powers Helps Name Eleven; Four Vandals Get Honorable Mention

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Oregon, December 20-An all-Pacific coast conference football team as selected by the players themselves from teams actually met on the gridiron has been compiled by the athletic news bureau

Southern California placed six men Stanford four, and Montana and O. A. C. one each. Quarterbacks who made the selection are Powers, Idaho; Mimne selection are Powers, Idaho; Min-naugh, Oregon; Blewett, California; Edwards, Oregon Aggles; Kaer South-ern California; Post, Stanford; Kelly; Montana; Meeker, Washington State; and Guttormsen, Washington. Here is the quarterbacks' idea of an

all-coast team: Ends-Badgro (U. S. C.), Shipkey,

(Stanford) Tackles-Hibbs (U. S. C.), J. Dixon (O. A. C.). Guards—Taylor (U. S. C.). Swan (Stanford).

Center—Cravath (U. S. C.). Quarterback—Kelly (Montana). Halfbacks—Kaer (U. S. C.), Hyland

(Stanford). Fullback—Bogue* (Stanford), Lara-

netta* (U. S. C.).

* Tred for the fullback position.

A total of 51 names were offered for the different positions on this all-coast team. The tackle position lead with an offering of 11 names. Halfback followed closely with 10. Mnd, guard and fullback received 8 each, and the center and quarter-

back three each. Other names offered for coast honors are as follows: Ward

Ends—Cutting (Wash.); Ward (O. A. C.); Diehl (Idaho); Walker (Stanford); Parkhill (W. S. C); and

(Org.); Dickerson (O. A. C.); Kramer (W. S. C.); Dixon (Ore.); Dressel (W. S. C.); and Poulson (Stanford). Brimhall (Idaho). (Stanford);

Centers— McCreary and Balcom (O. A. C.). Halfbacks—Maple (O. A. C.); Wetzel (Ore.); Griffin (Cal.); Elliott (U. S. C.); Patton (Wash.); and

Sunday is but another illustration of Fullbacks-Schulmerick (O. A. C.) the power, the sparkling beauty, the clarity, delicacy and unflinching idealism of Carl Claus. Tesreau (Wash.); Owings (Idaho); Hoffman (Stanford); Jones (Ore.); and Jabbs (Cal.). Schulmerick re-ceived the highest vote for the fullback position but Bogue and Lara-netta outnumbered him on total votes for a backfield position.

TRADITIONS AT **IDAHO**

This is the fourth of a series of articles detailing Idaho traditions. Additional ones will appear in The Argonaut from time to time.—The Editor.

(By George Young)

With the closing of the university for the Christmas holidays, the 1926 27 "frosh" is finding a hiding place for the little green top-piece that made him distinctive during the first lap of the school year. In that the freshmen lost the Hulme fight to the sophomores the first Smurday after registration, tradition says that the caps must be worn until the beginning of the Christmas holidays Otherwise the caps may be discarded during Thanksgiving vacation. As far as the "I" men know the frosh on the campus this fall have complied with the custom.

To the knowledge of Howard Samn son, manager of a men's department in a Moscow business house, the firm which he represents has been selling the green caps to university students for eight or nine years. In that time the only alteration in the style of the cap that was noticeable to Mr. Samp son was the changing of the green button on the top of the cap to a white one. Undoubtedly the idea of requiring the "frosh" to wear green "head-gear" was adopted from the popular custom in other colleges

From observation, it is manifest that freshmen boys have the attitude that the green caps are to be worn to signify their lowliness. Dean Eldridge says he does not believe the idea was brought into practice with that principle in mind.

ciple in mind.

Rather, he inferred, it was to give the older students a chance to know who the freshmen were. This analysis of the purpose of the green cap is especially logical for larger universities and non-coeducational institutions

At any rate the time has arrived when the freshmen, with untrammeled fervor or with meditative hesitancy, may put away the green piece until St. Patrick's day. At that time the St. Patrick's day. be worn on the campus from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon until the closing of school in June, except during athletic events, at which time the official Idaho rooter's cap must be worn. Such is the practice as it is being carried on according to tradition,

HELEN WILLS STUDENT Helen Wills, former national tennis champion, and a student at the University of California, is on the honor roll of that institution for the second time. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.—Daily Kanson.

DEPUTATION TEAM PUTS ON SERVICES

gram at Garfield Sunday

Seventeen students, composing deputation team of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., went to Garfield Sunday where they put on the morning and afternoon services at the Methodist church. The team was in charge of Dick Jones.

In the morning Marjorie Albertson spoke on the "Religious Groups on the Campus," and James Cromwell, "Science vs. Religion." Norman Schuttler read the Scriptures and George Ross offered prayer. Dorothy Messenger gave a violin solo and was the pianist.
"The Religious Status of College

People," was the topic of the address by Vera Chandler in the afternoon. Lester Roberts gave a summary of the day's discussion, Eight students made up the choir

They were Suzanna Beasley, Katherine Hanna, Miriam Burton, Cleo Miller, Ray Yost, Cecil Brown, Everett Sanders, and Homer Bell. Truman Poulton accompanied the group.

CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE WINS APPRECIATION SUNDAY

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not in "Glory to God in the Highest." The earnestness and conscientiousness of Mr. Bangg' work are at all

times manifest. To hear our university orchestra render classic music as they did yesterday afternoon ought to be a source of glad pride to us all. And it is. The "Peer Gynt Suite" by the Scotch-Norwegian composer was an especially happy choice for Claus. He seems peculiarly gifted by nature in the interpretation of Grieg's imaginative lyricism. Schubert's catello; York, Blackfoot. "March Militaire" was played with extraordinary melody, Austrian dash and color. In the "Largo" Dvorak's Smith, dream of Hiawatha's wooing, the stu-Dougery (Cal.).

Tackles—Wilson (Wash.); Hanson (Wash.); Dewey (Idaho); Sinclair shadows of that arresting Bohemian composition. But the astonishing achievement of Mr. Claus' studentorchestra was their performance of Guards—Kramer (W. S. C.); Gorthe "Lohengrin" prelude to Act III.

rell (U. S. C.); Nelswander (Cal.);
Hibbs (U. S. C.); Cook (Wash.); and
Theodore Thomas or Nikisch would have smiled, well-pleased, upon those dear, daring youngsters. The ecstasy expressed by their singing violins, the joyous abandon of the whole or-chestra, yet under supreme control, were in that prelude nothing short of brilliant. The work of the orchestra

<u></u> ACADEMIC DRESS VETOED McGill University, Montreal—A vote of 28 to 1 decided that the '29 class of law at the McGill university should

not wear academic dress. It was proposed that all law students wear the academic gown to all lectures as a mark of distinction.

ROBINSON NAMES THREE
ALL-STATE GRID TEAMS

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Guard—Eastman, Nampa Center—Anderson, Twin Falls Guard—Rowe, Moscow Tackle-Hart, Buhl End—Kraut, Genesee Quarter-Davis, Buhl Halfback-Wignall, Idaho Falis Inlfback—Potter, Lewiston

Tackle-Brennecke, Pocatello

Fullback—Thornberg, Parma Honorable Mention ENDS: Conley, St. Maries; Randall Moscow; Fairchild, Oakley; Lucas, Twin Falls; Jackson, Weiser; Brown,

Idaho Falls. TACKLES: Branom, Bonners Ferry; Marker, Coeur d'Alene; Murdock, Brewington, Firth; Earl, Burley; Buch, Oakley; Rankin, Caldwell; Jewell, Payette.

GUARDS: Proffit, Coeur d'Alene; Halfterson, St. Maries; Hoit, Blackfoot; Rawlins, Firth; Buckendorf, Buhl; Leiser, Twin Falls; Murphy, Shoshone; Woody, Caldwell; Green,

CENTERS: Gregory, St. Maries; Coon, Firth; Daiss, Jerome; Spauggy, Namna: Kreizenback, Emmett.

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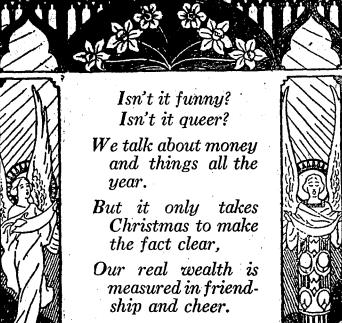
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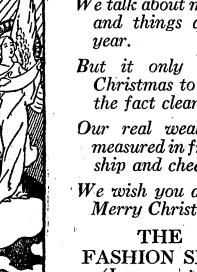
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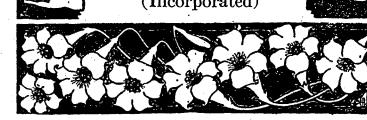
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