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### Pity the Poor Collegian!

A bareheaded, fat, plus fours and all, speeds down the street in a flashy sport car (a wrecked tin lizzy). "Hmph!" Another one of those college students, snuffing away their own and their pa's good money. "I would be better if they stayed home and mowed the lawn (milked the cows)." Pity the poor college student, that legendary one per cent of the population who has seen fit to pursue the muses at an institution of higher learning. Wild night rides, beach parties, escapades and what not are whispered up and down Main street. "College students! What more could you expect from a bunch of hoodlums like those who go to college. World'd be a sight better off without them!"

And so it goes. Round and after round is chalked against the poor collegian. And the dear old world, that indulgent old creature who twiddles its wagging thumbs and sticks its tongue in the side of its cheek at the playful antics of a bunch of wop gunmen in Chicago and laughs out loud at the killings of a stuff variously labelled poison, moonshine and bonded "strange," isn't it? That somewhat anonymous character, supposedly typified by youthful experience, bare heads, plus fours, and all that, whether he pursues learning at college or at a pool hall, is the poor collegian.

And because the world is like a huge potato, it has eyes but sees not. And at the college student, calls him a good for nothing, a low and a toady. And all this because some youngster, bubbling over with the love of life, forges the conventions Aunt Prudence, (who by the way never has been to college) and it is extremely doubtful whether she was ever youthful handed down as the criterion behavior.

Be indulgent, Old World! We're not all bad. We love life and all that it represents. We may step off the path occasionally, rip old Nick

in avinle, but that doesn't mean anything, really, does it? Many times, just because our socks cry for garters, our hair looks like a rat and our trousers rip at the knees, we're not always so stupid. We're only models for young America, that great crowd of youngsters who could never become college students through and through if they tried all of their natural lives, but who love to frolic in the clothes of those who actually are seeking wealth at the foot

### Smart-Aleckism

An old joke runs that "you can always tell a Harvard man, but you can't tell him much."

One Harvard man we know we would not undertake to tell anything about at least one subject. He is Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history at Harvard, and he knows his historical mutton. Just now he is doing an invaluable service to the American people by showing up for what it is worth—nothing—the so-called new school of American historical writers. Conspicuous among them are Rupert Hughes and W. E. Woodward, who have both attacked the fame of the illustrious Washington. One of these head-line, dime-novel historians set out to show that Washington was too fond of the ladies; and the other fact that he was no statesman, no military leader, nothing but an unusually sagacious business man, of good character. Of the Hughes volume Dr. Hart says:

"The author doesn't know what he is talking about. It is full of slurs and snarls based on the internal consciousness of Rupert Hughes and expressions of the way Hughes would have acted."

"I found 297 statements in the book which are absolutely false, 111 of which are extremely doubtful and 165 paragraphs in which Hughes discusses a character which has never before been discovered as the evil genius behind Washington. That is Sally Fairfax. In fact, the book is written only to give us a good dose of Sally Fairfax."

The memory of Washington is safe, so long as the Harts are on the job and so long as the record of Washington's imperishable service is known.—The Oregonian.

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MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

(Official marriage and engagement record for U. of I.)

Note: Owing to the fact that during this vacation there were so many who got married that shouldn't and so few who didn't that should—we publish a list of the latter only:

- 1. Mr. William Calloway vs. Josephine Brinkley
- 2. Mr. Thomas Bucklin vs. Hazel Parham
- 3. Mr. Gilbert Davidson vs. Ethel Greene
- 4. Mr. Flora Packer vs. Agnes Boyer

Mr. Packer wished to announce that he is now married, i. e., they have his consent.

QUICK! GET THE MONKEY WRENCH! LITTLE OSCAR IS OFF HIS NUT.

TWO CLASSES OF INSANITY:

- 1. Those individuals who are now in safe keeping at Orofino.
- 2. Those individuals who are loose on the campus and saying "HISN'T IT WONDERFUL TO BE BACK!"

"WHAT PUR" SAID I TO MY ROOMMATE AS I PATTED HER NEW XMAS COAT.

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And if you hear some things that are worse than told by me. Please don't let me hear you say that they're not nice.

Arthur T. Beaudreau

### GRAMMING

I sat alone in the library. And tried in vain to foretell. What the questions would be in the next exam.

So that I might know them well. I studied deeply for several hours To find a possible key.

But after all I could do I found no clue. On the exam that was to be. I flunked the quiz next morning.

It's a story sad but true. For when I tried to tell. What I thought I knew well. I didn't know what to do.

My grade was terrible to look at. So no more shall I try to cram. I'll study enough. To know my stuff.

Before the next exam.

A. T. B. By Patsy Calhoun

### THE PROPHECY

I prophesied that we would have. A spell of gentle weather. That I might spend a day or two. Wandering in the heather.

And blissfully I planned my trip. But both hat and coat disintegrated. And when I reached the smiling hills. It rained.

And felt a deep elation. I planned a picnic in the woods. Where shy, sweet violets hid. I prophesied that skies would be. As fair as maiden's blushes.

And so I planned a hunting trip. Along the brakes and marshes. I left all heavy clothes at home. And so was deeply pained.

For when I reached the chosen spot. It rained. And so to get the better. Of the weather's damp relation.

I prophesied that it would rain. And so I grinned, and said, "Twill rain."

It did.

By Patsy Calhoun

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# SOCIETY

Vacation for those who remained on the campus was anything but dull. Society offered a great variety in house dances, dinners, college dances, etc. One of the big events for both college students and townspeople was the Fireman's ball New Year's eve.

However, since vacation is all over for going time, it might seem that there is nothing especially pleasant to look forward to, but not so. The first week-end of the New Year brings a treat to the whole campus with the coming of another number of the Artist's course, the Maier-Pattison concert, Friday night.

- Jan. 7—Maier-Pattison, Pianists
- Jan. 8—Kappa Alpha, Theta pledge dance.
- Jan. 14—Senior Formal.
- Jan. 15—Spurs dance.
- Beta Theta Pi formal.
- Kappa Sigma informal dance.

### STUDENT NEWS INSTRUCTOR AT UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Althea M. Sheldon, member of the English department at the university, and Walter Mody, senior in the university, were married during the Christmas holidays. It was announced recently that the couple will remain in Moscow during the first of the school year, it was announced.

### KLINE-McMAHAN WEDDING DURING HOLIDAYS

Jane McMahon of Lewiston, who was a student in the university here last year, and Morris Kline, 25, were married December 29 at the home of the bride in Lewiston. The couple now reside in Moscow, living on East Third street.

### MARRIAGE OF IDAHO STUDENT IS ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY

Sigma Nu announces the marriage of McKenna Yager of Boise to Miss Marian Titus, also of Boise. The marriage took place at Seattle last spring and was kept secret until Wednesday night. Mr. Yager is the son of M. D. Yager, director of the state insurance department while the bride is the daughter of Dr. W. S. Titus. Yager entered the university here last fall as a freshman.

### GOFF-RICHARDSON LANGUAGE CLIMENT IS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Florence Richardson to Abe Goff, 24, was announced at a formal dinner on Christmas day. Miss Richardson is a member of the physical education staff.

### DRY AGENTS PROBE ILLINOIS U. DRINKING

Women Dry Agents Sent to Work Under Cover at Urbana

Following an announcement that 12 University of Illinois students have been expelled for drinking, gambling, and using automobiles, federal prohibition agents have undertaken the investigation of the sale of liquor to students at a number of colleges in Chicago territory.

Ten of the 12 students were expelled following the football games at Urbana and Ann Arbor, Michigan. A co-ed was dismissed for remaining out after hours.—Minn. Daily.

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### JOSIE NASH AND KENNETH ANDERSON MARRIED

Kenneth Anderson of Moscow and Josie Nash of Boise, both graduates of the University of Idaho with the class of '25, were married in Boise December 28. The wedding ceremony was held at the Owyhee hotel, Boise. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for Seattle where they will live. Mr. Anderson is connected with the United States Steel corporation at Seattle.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Roger Gaihey Wheaton, 25 to Marjorie Scott was announced during the Christmas holidays, according to word received here by Dean J. F. Messenger. The engagement was announced from Wheaton's home in Springfield, Mass.

Isaac McDougall, who has been a guest at the Phi Delta house over the Christmas holidays, left today for his home at Pocatello where he is practicing law.

### UNIVERSITY LEASES 27-ACRE TRACT

Land Is Added to Arboretum for Uses of Idaho Nursery

With the leasing of an additional 27-acre tract, the University of Idaho arboretum and commercial nursery has been increased to 40 acres, making it one of the largest state controlled forest nurseries in the west.

The newly acquired tract adjoins the city limits of Moscow on the south and university property on the north and west. The tract has a northern exposure, excellent soil and is otherwise splendidly adapted to nursery purposes.

The tract will be used primarily to grow planting stock for the establishment of windbreaks according to a co-operative agreement between the school of forestry and the U. S. forest service under the terms of the federal forestry act. This agreement will make it possible for the school to forestry to supply the farmers of the state with planting material at a nominal price.

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The importance of the honor is indicated in the fact that the university is the only educational institution in the country to be represented in the selections. It is the only representative of the west, the Billwhack farms, with four all-American animals, being the other. The university was also the only exhibitor in the west and one of 11 in the entire country, that was both breeder and owner of its prize winning exhibit. The all-American selections consisted of 20 individuals and three groups.

Editor's Statement  
In announcing the selection of the editor of the World said:  
"Among the two year-olds, Miss Papoose Plebe, daughter of K. F. O. P. in the Billwhack herd, could not be denied the all-American designation."

on the strength of her winning first in this class at the National Water,loo, Besiquecentennial, and Ohio and Missouri state fairs, although two other heifers were placed over her at state fair shows during the season and two other heifers were given very serious competition for top honors. The two given most serious consideration were Idaho Matador Novelty Colantha, winner in the dry two-year-old class at Portland, bred and owned by the University of Idaho, and Mackato Lassie Ormsby 2nd, winner at Minnesota for E. A. Bartholmey. The Idaho heifer was finally given reserve mention on a close decision over the Minnesota heifer.

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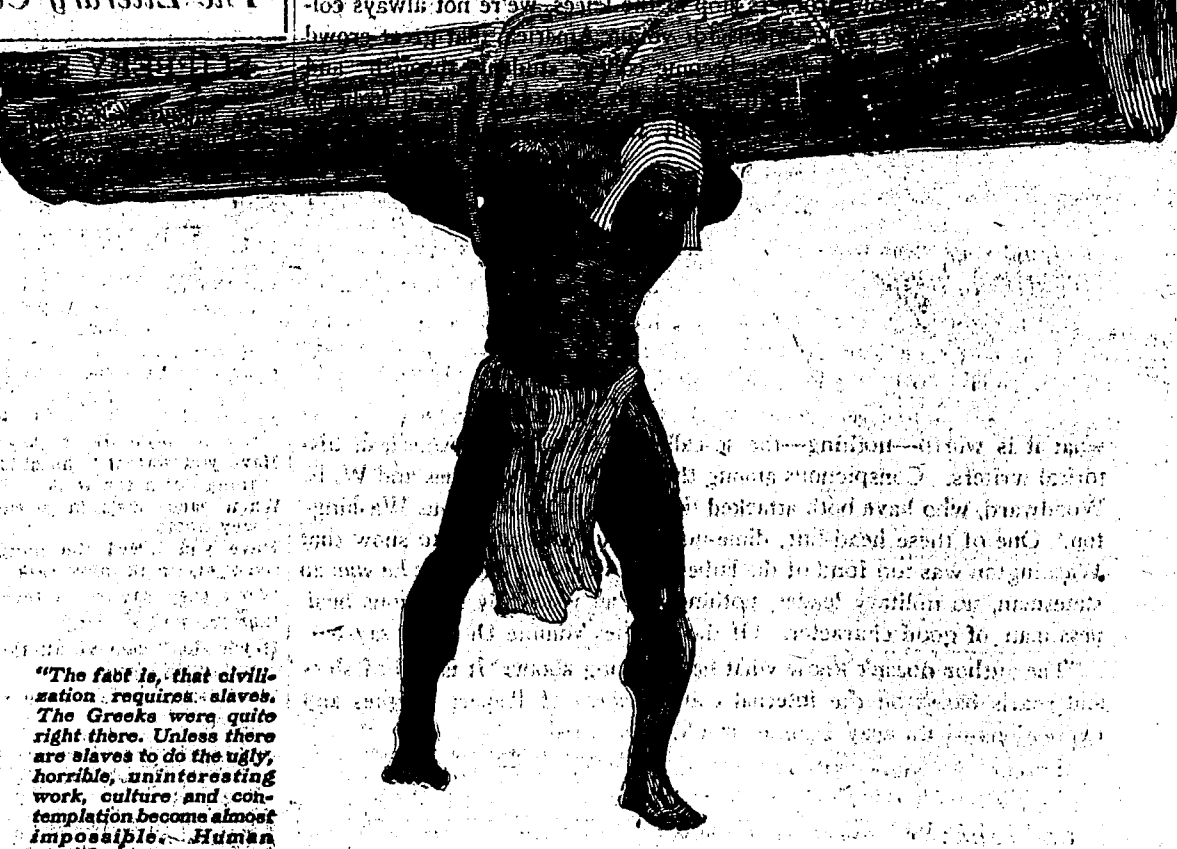
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"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. The Greeks were quite right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, horrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."  
—Oscar Wilde

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High School Sports In Idaho

By Les Robinson

The state athletic board at its meeting last week in Boise set the dates for the annual interscholastic basketball tournament for March 20, 21 and 22 at Moscow under the supervision of the university. The state track meet will be held in Pocatello in May and the two events will alternate between the two places in future years, according to present plans. It is understood that the university will provide railway fare for the district winners and that the university fraternities will furnish board and room for the boys while they are at the journey. The sounds of more like business than the arrangement last year when individual teams were out as much as \$500 and \$400 on railway and hotel expenses in attending the Boise meet.

The new high school constitution went through the meeting with little change. In fact the only change was in providing that a ninth grader will be eligible for athletic competition if he is taking three subjects, no matter how small eighth grade work he is doing. The action of the state athletic board last fall in settling the football triangle was apparently approved by the meeting for the state board. The report for the state independent football league was discussed in the school of the south and by the way side, indicating that the school men of the state are not to be stampeded into forsaking the regular association and its plans for independence.

Those fans who enjoy girls basketball will be pleased to learn that a state tournament for the girls comes at Boise, March 10 and 12. There was considerable discussion about the girls' basketball situation, but the state board decided to try it out for a few years. District tournaments for both boys and girls will be held a week previous to the state meets.

Hoop teams of the state will break into conference schedules but it is hard to tell anything about basketball situation at this time. District champions of last year and the state champion Lewiston Bengals have lost most, if not all of their men. The entire Lewiston team except Dick Lee, red-headed sub-forward, is out of competition this year. One man, Bacharach, star forward, graduated and the other boys are either in school but ineligible because of the new eight semester rule. The Bengals are playing together this year as the Lewiston All-Stars, meeting the normal, and freshman teams and showing great form. Last week the former state champions trimmed the Lewiston normal, 21 to 23, practically all body as the university team did. The six men playing on the Lewiston All-Stars will enter the University of Idaho next fall together.

Football line-up for the strongest teams at the turn-out last year is severely attacked by the loss of its star forward, Stewart, and MacMillan, but state fans will be pleased to learn that these boys have made the team positions on the university football line. The line team last several good players and Stewart, number one in the meet, also leads the majority of his men. Boile and Wamba were hard hit by graduation and the eight semester rule.

Coeur d'Alene promises to have a strong club in the panhandle district this year, while in the Lewiston district there are no really outstanding outfits, although Grangeville, Cottonwood, Orofino, Kamiah and Lewiston promise to have fair teams. Prospects are undetermined in the Boise district but Caldwell and Boise should have strong teams again, with Weiser a possibility. In the Twin Falls district Gooding, Plier, Twin Falls and Buhl all have good prospects. Rich Fox should have the outstanding team again in the southwest district. Little is known of the other two districts in the far east.

ELDRIDGE GOES ON TOUR JANUARY 27

Dean and Mrs. Eldridge to Go to Europe for Study and Visit

Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge will leave Moscow on their tour of Europe on January 27. They will be accompanied as far as New York by their daughter Grace and their son, Hugh Wallace. At New York they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge's son Robert, B. S. Idaho, 23, who is now a research chemist in the employ of the United States Rubber Company. They will sail from New York February 10 on the S. S. Bismarck of the Lloyd Sabaudia line. This will be a winter cruise and stops will be made at the Madeira Islands, Gibraltar, and Algiers. The cruise will end at Naples on February 22. From Naples the Eldridges will begin a tour of Italy and southern France terminating at Paris. At Paris Dean Eldridge will register either in Sorbonne or College de France to take up some line of research work.

In the latter part of June the European tour will be resumed. Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, and England and Scotland are some of the countries they will visit. The trip has been planned so that they will have plenty of time to tour Germany. In fact, they will pass through Germany twice; first, from Belgium up the Rhine into Switzerland; second, from Switzerland into Bavaria and eastern Germany. Dean and Mrs. Eldridge will return in September on the S. S. Levathan in time for the fall registration. This trip will be the third trip abroad for

Dean Eldridge was born in 1916 for seven months and the first time he was there several years studying. Dean and Mrs. Eldridge as far as New York, and then on to New Haven to enter Yale for some research study.

EXAM SCHEDULE TO BE POSTED MONDAY

Semester Quizzes May Start January 29 or 30. Actual classroom work for the first semester is drawing to a close—only about three weeks remaining. Although definite plans have not been given out, semester examinations will probably start January 29 or 30. Preparations for the examinations will be completed by the end of the week, according to Ella Olsen, registrar. So students will have ample time to prepare for the final tests. Preparation for semester registration, the greatest rush period at the University, is well under way so that the minimum of the same system will probably be used that worked so efficiently for the past two semesters.

IDAHO CAGEMEN MADE TROUGH SHOD OVER TRIAL HORSES

(Continued from page 4) tounded St. Francis college, San Francisco, in neat style. Other games credited as victories were over the Los Angeles Athletic club, rated as one of the toughest trial horse teams in California and the state Teachers college, El Paso, Texas. A couple more victories in and around Los Angeles completed their California showing. From there they doubled back into Reno, where they met the University of Nevada five last night. They play there again tonight.

Score cards received here indicate that a different bunch of men are functioning under Vandals colors than the crew which dropped a game to the Montana State aggregation here before the barnstorming tour was started. Although the Montana State team is not a slow bunch, the Vandals should have displayed a better brand of basketball than they did on that three-game series. One gratifying thing which peeped out that time, though, was a neat brand of teamwork, the rudiments of which were evident occasionally. Following closely after MacMillan's famous offensive and defensive style, the Idahoans showed, in spots, that they had the makings of a fast aggregation. In their performance on the barnstorming tour, indicates to many followers of the game that gentle whisper of a coast conference championship for Idaho, this year, is not all bluff. It is a possibility that cannot be ignored. They can be believed and listeners will have no occasion to have a prick. For MacMillan has a world of material on hand—enough to make up a fair sized squad and that has proved to be with these falls in mind. Idaho boosters are discreetly thinking championship, but are ready to explain their kings with a little retain as soon as the time is ready.

Uses Fall Squad in Ring. MacMillan has been using his own ring in the coast tour. The regulars, Nedros and Miles, forwards; Erickson, center; Jacoby and DeWald, guards, will have a sweet time holding their positions when season begins, sets well in front. The line, next guard and center, who looked rather slow in his appearance here against Montana, has come to the front and has been taking his share of high scoring honors. Judexino, Burgher, and Greene have been stepping lively at every opportunity and as a result have some of the other men guessing regarding regular berths.

At any rate, Idaho can well be proud of the gang. MacMillan will start in his third bid for coast championship honors. They are experienced and all of them of a caliber which cries highly of pennant laurels.

FORMER PROFESSOR GAINS RECOGNITION

Botanist Gives Big Contribution to Flora of Northwest

Louis F. Henderson, former professor of botany at the University of Idaho and at present curator of the herbarium at the University of Oregon, is among the foremost of the pioneer botanists of the northwest, and his contribution to world knowledge of the flora of the Pacific coast is indelible. A recent interview in the Moscow Telegram disclosed that Henderson, who came to the University of Idaho in 1898, two years after the start of the institution, when Henderson's botanical studies caused him to accept the appointment offered. He became an instructor here. After eight or 10 years, the university had attained sufficient growth to allow him to have a department of botany. While at the university, Henderson has continued his explorations and search for new flora in the northwest and spent some of his time in central Idaho.

While not establishing his name most of his spare time on botanical work and developed a collection which was completely destroyed in the university fire of 1908. He then decided that he never wanted to teach botany again, and went into the fruit business. From an ordinary fruit grower, Henderson, under the name of Henderson and Knapp shipped many carloads of fruit from Moscow each year. At the death of Mr. Knapp, Henderson sold out and went to another farm in the Hood River valley in Oregon, where he has been ever since, and is employed by the University of Oregon. During the past few years the "botany bug" has struck him again and he has taken up the subject with renewed interest. During the past two years Mr. Henderson has spent much of his time in climbing about Oregon mountains in search of additional flora. Mr. Henderson has already named much of Oregon's flora. At the present time he is 72 years old. Many Moscow people remember Mr. Henderson and he built up a large acquaintanceship in his stay here of 15 years.

FOOTBALL LOSES HOPE IN CORNELL

Complains Gloomy Gill Doble, football coach at Cornell University. "Football is utterly hopeless here. We can't pretend to meet our rivals on even terms. Other schools get football players boys and girls in the game and about the same half the time. The training of our football players is not as good as that of the other schools. Here all we have are students. Their principal interests are in their regular studies. It is a waste of money to keep them in the college. They are so tough they can't allow football to interfere. And those we get in the football field are not real athletes and never will be." The New Student Body will be a good one. The Vandals to enter conference race with good leader.

(Continued from page 1) own championship and the winners meeting for a play-off. Idaho won the coast title by taking two straight games from California, the southern winner. In 1924 finished second in the northern division—Washington won. In 1925, was third in the northern division, Idaho's lowest finish under MacMillan. Last winter tied with O. A. C. for second in the northern division, Oregon winning the northern title, but losing to California in the play-off. History Interesting. MacMillan has an interesting basketball history. His college basketball, four years of it, was played at Oberlin college, of which he is a graduate of 1912. He also played

for two years and tackle one year at the university football team. On his graduation from Oberlin, MacMillan went into professional basketball and he lasted at that terrific game for 18 seasons. He was three years with the famous Celtic club of New York city, which for the last three has won the national professional championship. For another three years he played with the Troy, N. Y. club, which won the world's championship while he was on the team, and played during the other five years with various clubs in New York and Pennsylvania, being one season at Pittsburgh. MacMillan several times made the all-star professional team at end of the basketball season.

Pro Game Hard. "Professional basketball is about twice as fast and furious as the amateur game. The professional play in the open end of the court being enclosed in wire netting so the ball will never go out of bounds. Play never stops, the referee interposing only to toss up the ball and call fouls. No time out at all. "Professional basketball," says MacMillan, "compares with the best college or other amateur basketball I have ever seen, just about as major league baseball compares with college baseball. One who has never seen professional teams play can have no idea of the speed of the game, nor of the endurance required to play it. One must be in condition, believe me, for most of the professional teams carry only eight men, which is but three substitutes. It certainly is as active as ice hockey."

Yet in his final professional season, 1920, just before he retired from the pro game and came to Idaho, MacMillan took part in 160 professional games. He played every night of the week during the season, and twice on Saturdays and holidays—and lives to tell it. "Professional basketball salaries are not to be sneezed at." For every one of these 160 games, MacMillan received at least \$25 for playing, and in some of the important ones got \$75 and expenses. "In his final professional game, in the 6th city for the city championship, the teams admission price averaged 50 cents, one reason for the game's popularity being moderate prices at the gate.

Knees Go Bad. MacMillan might be playing professional basketball yet, but for the fact that his knees finally began to give way.

Just as a baseball player is through when his legs give out, which often is long before his arm is done, so a professional basketball player is only as long-lived as his knees. MacMillan is a Washington, D. C. native, and played with the Washington team in the Washington, Pa. team—a great guard and fine personality, generous, lively, sparkling and always hustling. It is MacMillan's characterization of the Washington team. "Still other teammates included Ed Wachter, now baseball coach at Harvard, and the late Joe Fogarty, basketball coach at Yale when he died a year ago. "The style of basketball MacMillan teaches at Idaho, which in six years has won two coast championships for that relatively small member of the Coast conference, and playing which Idaho has never finished lower than third, MacMillan describes as the 'man-to-man game—five-man offense, five-man defense, with a short, hard-passing game."

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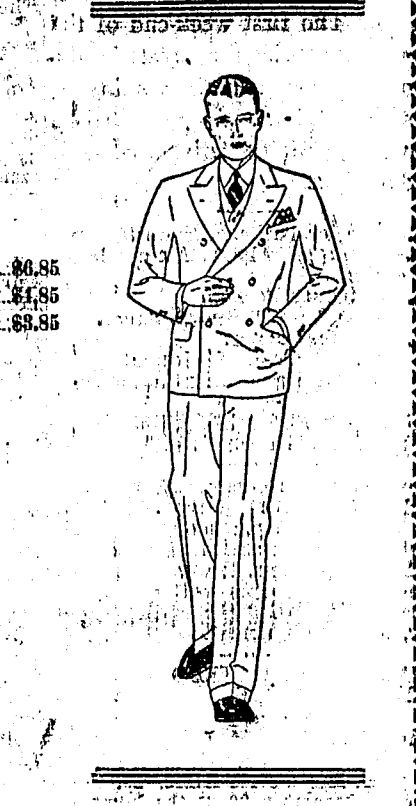
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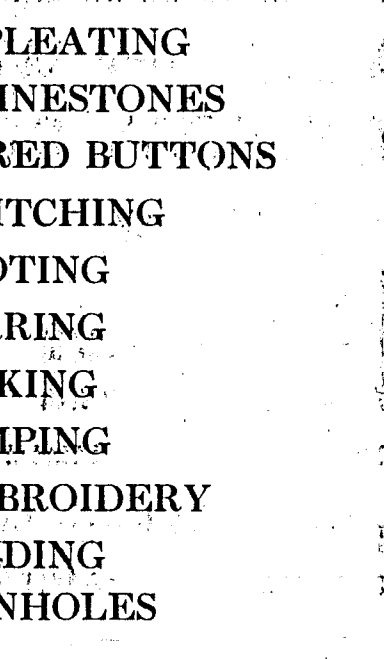
land, who is a terror of the basketball cage; Alex Ferguson, pitcher out recently for the New York Yankees; Washington; Bucky Harris, manager; second baseman for Washington, with whom he played on the Pittston, Pa. team—a great guard and fine personality, generous, lively, sparkling and always hustling. It is MacMillan's characterization of the Washington team. "Still other teammates included Ed Wachter, now baseball coach at Harvard, and the late Joe Fogarty, basketball coach at Yale when he died a year ago. "The style of basketball MacMillan teaches at Idaho, which in six years has won two coast championships for that relatively small member of the Coast conference, and playing which Idaho has never finished lower than third, MacMillan describes as the 'man-to-man game—five-man offense, five-man defense, with a short, hard-passing game."

"No matter what kind of offense or defense the opposing team trots out, we're ready for them, because each man is ready for anything his opponent will try," he amplifies. "Stall-out doesn't bother us. Our style of play is especially adapted to meet that kind of game. "And another thing MacMillan cites in favor of his system is that one of his graduates can go anywhere and play with any team, whereas in some specialized forms of basketball play now in vogue the lads playing it learn to play that system only, and can't fit in after college with other amateur teams. "Some of the men MacMillan has developed at Idaho include Squinty Hunter, now basketball coach at St. Louis university under Bob Matthews; in favor of his system is that one of his graduates can go anywhere and play with any team, whereas in some

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