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ANOTHER HOLD-UP

GAIN comes the old fight to get the railroad company to grant a fair rate to students for the annual Christmas special train to the southern part of the state. Every year it is the same old story and usually the university is unable to get any action out of the company. Last year was an exception, due to a slip-up on the part of the railroad.

The local agent for the O. W. R. & N. company, over whose line the special has to go, announced special holiday rates for the train. These rates demand that some students pay as much as \$40 in order to go to their homes for the holidays. They are figured on a basis of a fare and a half over the O. W. R. & N. line to Huntington and from there, over the Oregon Short line road, a fare and a third.

It is felt that a lower rate should be granted students making this trip. There will be approximately 450 passengers on the student special, going to all sections of the southern and southeastern part of the state. After leaving Moscow the train will travel through parts of two states before it is necessary to make a stop, except for those necessitated by the railroad. Thus the greatest part of the trip is made without any trouble of stopping for passengers—and it is over this stretch that the highest rate is being charged, that of a fare and a half. After the train reaches Huntington and most of the students are nearing home, the company will grant rates of a fare and a third.

It hardly seems right that a special train of this kind should have such high rates. It takes students to their homes in order that they might spend the Christmas holidays with their parents. By running the rates up like this, it makes it practically impossible for many students to go home whereas if the rates were lowered, say to a little more than one fare, the company would have to put on two trains the size of the one that will leave here next week in order to accommodate the students. It also seems unjust when railroad companies will grant a lower rate to football specials and teams for trips than they will give students at Christmas time.

It is unfortunate that Idaho is laid out as it is, with so many natural barriers—making it practically impossible for more than one railroad line to operate in the southern part of the state. As there is but one line running throughout southern Idaho, there is no competition and this one road is able to have its demands complied with for there is no other way for students to get home.

Last year Idaho students were able to get a lower rate due mostly to a slip-up on the part of the company. A special rate was offered whereby a party of 100 or more going to one destination could make the trip for one fare. The company failed to add a "time limit" clause and consequently at Christmas the university demanded that such a rate be granted for the special train as far as Huntington. This year, however, the company announced a 10-day limit governing this rate.

It is hoped that telegrams from Doctor Upham and the president of the A. S. U. I. to President Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific system will have some effect and, possibly result in a lower rate being granted.

IDAHO'S MARTYRED GOVERNOR

THE final page in the history of Frank Steuener, Idaho's martyred governor, was written in last Sunday afternoon with the unveiling of a memorial at Boise. The monument, erected in a triangle of ground in front of the state capitol building, was designed by Sculptor Gilbert Risswold of Salt Lake.

The story of Governor Steuener's unfortunate death at the hands of the radical element is known to practically every Idahoan. The erection

of this memorial is a true exemplification of the people of the state to the memory of a man who was firm in his desire to uphold the dignity of the law and the peace and order of his commonwealth.

A little less than 22 years ago Governor Steuener met his death as he opened the gate leading to his home at the corner of Sixteenth and Dearborn streets in Caldwell. On Saturday evening, December 30, the labor unions got their vengeance. A bomb, made from an ordinary tomato can, its ends enclosed with plaster-of-paris, containing a high explosive and set off by a percussion cap to which had been attached a piece of fish line, did the work. Governor Steuener died from the effects of the explosion 20 minutes later.

Governor Steuener became mixed up with the labor unions when he sent federal troops to put down the riots in the C6eur d'Alene mining district in 1899. He later put this section under martial law and caused the arrests of many of the leaders, who were held in the famous "bull pen" at Kellogg. In speaking of Governor Steuener, Byron Defenbach, in an article in the Idaho Statesman, says:

"Steuener's record through all these terrific troubles shows up well. He was exposed to constant vituperation and threats. Himself very much a man of the common people, he was accused of being the tool of corporate wealth and charged with tyranny, corruption and treason. He was a man singularly devoid of dramatic or spectacular instincts, but went quietly and unostentatiously along the road of his convictions, firm in his desire to uphold the dignity of the law and the peace and order of his commonwealth. He paid for his devotion to his ideals with his life."

Erection of the memorial was made possible through public subscriptions from citizens of the state. The memorial is estimated to cost \$25,000. Credit for the memorial is due to a group of citizens, prominent among whom are Former Governor James H. Hawley, W. A. Coughanour, Judge C. C. Cavanah, Frank Martin and Lewis Williams.

THE JOY OF LIVING

DR. Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago, firmly believes that the ideal college will be one in which there are no examinations, no credits obtained by present stereotyped methods, and one in which the student pursues his own course of study—a course of research rather than one of quizzes and recitations. The educator's idea also portrays a two year college course which will fulfill the general education requirements of the average person. This will be followed by two more years of specialized study.

Progress along the lines mentioned has already been made at Cornell and at other institutions where informal study courses and honor courses have been in vogue.

The present educational system is faulty and inadequate if the dreams of Dr. Mason are to be fulfilled. There are too many students in all colleges that are there for social advancement and not for mental culture. If institutions want scholars, they must first limit enrollment to that class and have the drones eliminated.

Princeton has discussed the advisability of awarding a diploma at the end of the sophomore year to all students who have not the desired attitude or ability. Then the two succeeding years would be devoted to intensive study. The society brand type of college map would then have the privileges of an alumnus, the right to belong to the university club; the right to observe athletic contests and cheer for the alma mater, and the right to subscribe to the endowment campaigns while the one

who seeks study for the pleasure in it is not hindered by the revelry or the mental apathy of the former.

As for examinations, we quite agree with Dr. Mason's attitude. Examinations in the arts college are of little value to the student and a poor indication to the professor of his ability as a teacher or of his student's intelligence. Examinations are usually prepared for by all-night cramming which gains no permanent knowledge for the student and usually undermines health.

We hope the abolition of examinations will come some day and that the university and college will once more be the center of culture and not the center of society and a boarding school for subdebs.—Cornell Daily Sun.

Literary Corner

MERELY MEMORY

Why must the blue of skies Bring memory Of merry dancing, starry eyes Again to me?

Why must the red of roses Bring me, yet, Memory of a teasing smile I would forget?

Why must the sheen of sunlight On the corn, Remind me of those golden curls I've tried to scorn?

Begone, ye Springtime dreams, Let me forget, Ye ghosts of youth, who rise to say, "You love her, yet," —Calhoun

MUCHA DA AMBISH

Dis land America, Eet, is dam fine, yo bet. Hav' shop of my own Buya beeg da home But one thing I object.

Dese gals from University Sometam', dey eese so gran' Dey buy a da sweet Dey all a tam eat Dey buy a da ting' for da man.

But girls from University Right now, got much a ambish. Dey make a da candy so a so Dey handy, Dey no buy not'ing, 'ust wish.

Gals from University When I ask why, smile sweet We are Home Ec We save a da check For da man we goin to meet. Kerr.

SING CAROLS AT ASSEMBLY

Singing of Christmas carols by the student body and faculty is scheduled for the Wednesday morning general assembly. Mimeographed copies of the songs which are to be sung around the Christmas tree Sunday afternoon will be given out. Miss Maude Garnett of the music department will lead the singing.

LON CHANEY FEATURES IN "MOCKERY" AT KENWORTHY

One of Lon Chaney's strangest disguises adorns him in "Mockery," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle Wednesday and Thursday at the Kenworthy.

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BULLETIN BOARD

SPURS MEET TONIGHT

Spurs will hold a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

W. A. A. MEETINGS

The regular meeting of W. A. A. will be held Wednesday at 8 o'clock in room 207 Administration building. The W. A. A. executive board will meet this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Blue Bucket inn.

KAMPUS KATIE

CAN YOU FALL GRACEFULLY?

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b. Ascend into air, distance of one yard (minimum).
c. (In order to avoid ordinary "plunk")
d. Fold hands above head. (The ill-bred person often attempts protection on reverse of lap.
e. Descend with sharp crescendo. (In meantime tipping).
f. Crash to walk. (Smile and nod to audience in order to convince them that you know what you are doing)
g. Rise.

I love the sweet coeds, With zest that never varies, But the ones that fall for me, Are sure to be the berries.

Now there was Mary Bixor, With cheeks so blushing pink, But they called her "A good mixer", And you know I never drink.

Then there was pretty Dotty, A wood nymph in disguise, But wood nymphs will get knotty, And lumber even lies.

About Sadie I had was mad, In my life there was no other, And her I would have had,

But she made me kiss her mother.
Put the dumbest of them all, Was Sarah Betty Dubs, She thought the new branch store, Was a place to buy your shrubs.
So I'm off the gay coeds, All women I abhor, I'm leaving on the special, With two hundred ladies more.

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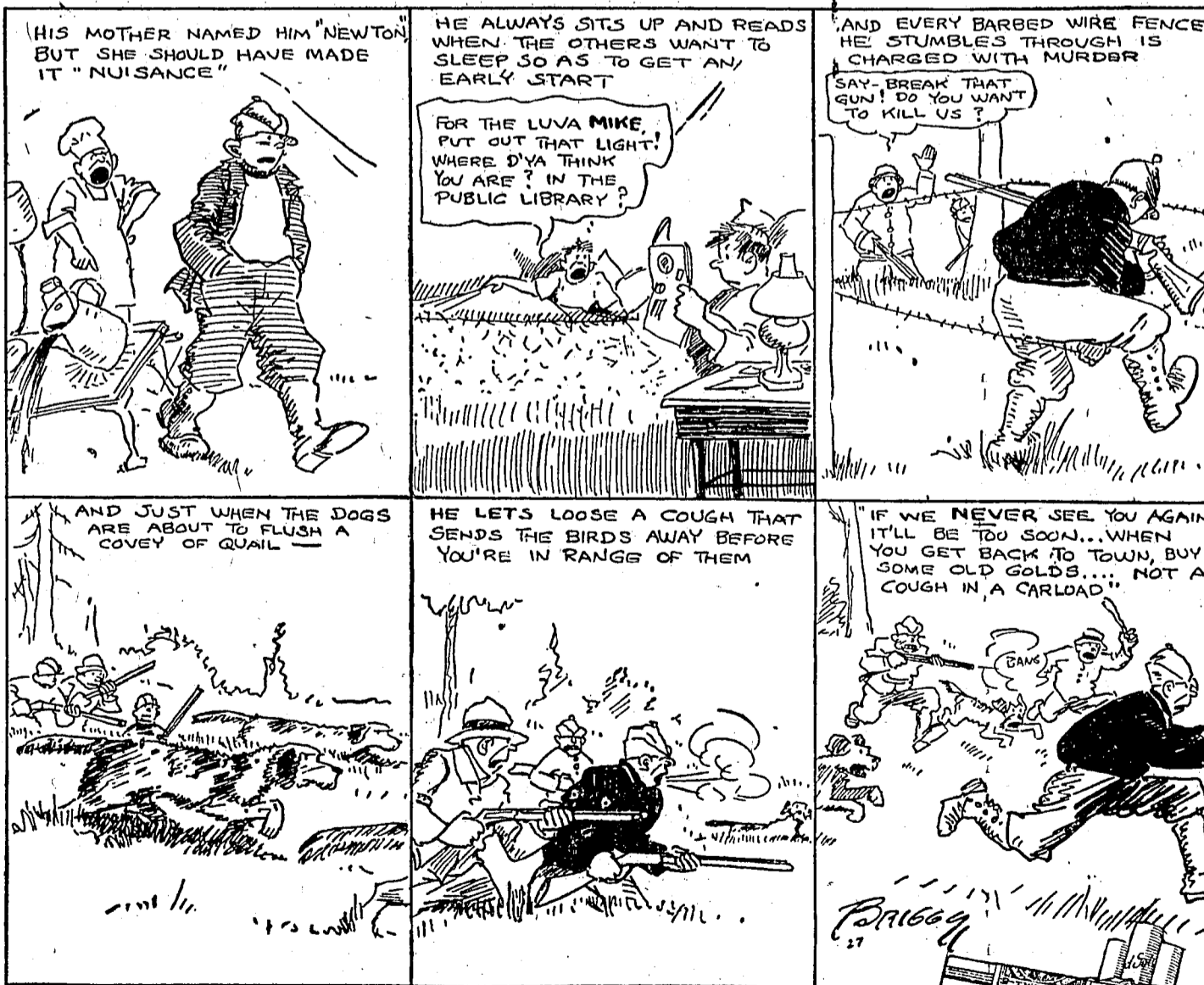
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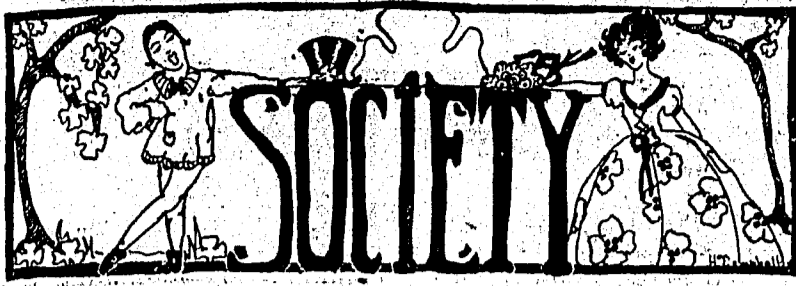


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The Christmas spirit reigns supreme throughout the campus. The various houses are preparing their Christmas festivals according to the usual custom, and students are kept madly busy between planning for vacation and purchasing gifts. The pre-holiday season as usual will be exceptionally gay, socially. This week end there will be eight fraternity dances, including the Christmas dances, Phi Delta Theta upperclassmen's formal, the Gamma Phi Beta bowery dance and the Tau Kappa Iota Apache dance, which promise to be unique affairs. The second junior mixer is to be held tonight at the Blue Bucket Inn. A short program and dancing will provide the usual entertainment.

- December 13**  
Junior Mixer
- December 16**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Days of '49" Dance  
Beta Chi Dance  
Gamma Phi Beta Bowery Dance  
Tau Kappa Iota Apache Dance
- December 17**  
Phi Delta Theta Formal  
Beta Theta Pi Christmas Dance  
Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Dance  
Sigma Chi Christmas Dance

Seventy couples attended the annual senior ball Friday evening, December 9, at the Elk's temple. Arabian ideas predominated and dark and light stars twinkled in a dark blue eastern sky. The brighter stars formed the letters U. of I. Class numerals were silhouetted against a dark yellow moon.

Two Arabian tents of red and black occupied the opposite end of the room. One tent sheltered the orchestra while the other was fitted up as a lounge for the patronesses.

Fisher Ellsworth and Dean Blomquist lead the grand march. Miniature parchment Roman scrolls were given as favors and were used for dance programs. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Patrons and Patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Prof. and Mrs. Virgil R. D. Kirkham, Mrs. Louise Blomquist and Ted Turner.

Delta Chi's annual formal dance was held at the Blue Bucket Inn Friday evening, December 9. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Major and Mrs. F. R. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Hart.

Guests were Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, Mildred Tinklen, Bernice Parrish, Marylou Craven, Lillian Diethehn, Inez Azucenaga, Margaret King Margaret Miller, Barbara Rugg, Marjorie Brown, Grace Jain, Pearl Shump, Cozetta Hull, Georgetta Miller, La Verna Pond, Katherine Trousdale, Florence Diethelm, Elizabeth, Ms Birney, Ada Jones, Grace Shellworth, Rachel Noyes, Germaine Gimble, Mary Ellen Adams, Jane Maxwell, Grace Ellis, Elsie Warm, Cathryn Callaway, Pauline Baker, Violet Bohman, Constance Elder, Alice Stamm, Josephine Harlan, Elizabeth Chapman, Helen Young, Edna Rice, Esther Doores, George Ann Brown, Carroll Carter, Bernice Turner, Maude Compton, Velma Morgan, Rex Brainard, Allen Janssen, Charles Gregory, Leroy Long, George Maloney, Jefferson Rodgers and Walter Pierce.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was entertained Saturday evening at a cabaret dance given by its pledges.

Guests were Herbert Wunderlich, Elmer Berglund, William Callaway, Edward Mathews, Marshall Wilderman, Ivan Thompson, Clinton Bohman, Kenneth O'Leary, Eugene Beebe, Alton Cornelison, Conroy Gillespie, Leonard Mee, Holman Gray, George Johnson, James Dunn, "Pete" Williams, Kermit Mason, Galen Willis, Arthur Peavey, Dana White, John DeHart, Blake Sargent, Orville Hostetler, Ray Kelley, Albert Neighbor, Glen Silverthorn, James Keith, Glenn Bowman, Robert St. Clair, Paul Hutchinson, Jack Brooks, Charles Barrett, Donald Hutchinson, John Erhardt and Ben Carey.

Phi Sigma Rho upperclassmen entertained at an informal dinner dance at the chapter house Saturday. Guests were Ted Turner, Harold Boyer, Gellies Klock, James Lyle, Floyd Albertson, Darius Davis, Henry Cristofider, Harvey Sumpter, Rex Wendle, Hanley Payne, Jesse Buchanan, James Crooks, Kenneth Jones, Rex Brainard, Donald Aungst, Charles Gregory and Charles Terhune.

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta last Wednesday were Mrs. Fudge, Josephine Broadwater, Evelyn Emahiser, Jennie Stewart, Mary King, Mary Thomas, Alene Honeywell, Madeline Yeo, Elizabeth Eastman, Ethel Lafferty, Grace Dawson, George Ann Brown, Phyllis Shirley and Betty Grammar.

Sunday dinner guests at Hays hall were Doris Snow, Lucille Haddock, Alice Nelson, Charlotte Smith, Virginia Alley, Norma and Zola Geddes, Ruth Helen Clements, Vera Norton, Elvira Mink and Gertrude Oylear.

Margaret Gnaedinger, Evelyn Emahiser, Elizabeth Brown and Mr. Rawlins of Boise, were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma.

Dinner guests of Delta Chi Thurs-

day were Lester L. Schult of the English department and Earnest V. Price, Spokane.

Neva Rice was a Saturday luncheon guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Pearl Stump of Lewiston was a week end guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Warren, Prof. and Mrs. Virgil R. D. Kirkham and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald.

Ted and Tom Turner were Friday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

Flora Francone was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Dean Kaylor, John Erhardt, Hugh Stanfield, James Dunn, William McCoy, Donald Warner, Alton Nash, Jacob Corral, Louis Soderberg, Elbert Stellmon, Fred Auger and Glen Wright.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Neva Rice, Katherine Pence, and Laree Johnson.

Thursday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were President and Mrs. Alfred H. Upham, Mrs. Louise Blomquist, Dean F. A. Thomson, Mrs. Stolle and Mrs. Little.

Elizabeth Dunn spent the week end in Lewiston visiting friends.

Dinner guests at Forney hall Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prouty, Miss Ruth Hawkins and Miss Ellen Retferson.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Anne Burns, Bernice Bohrer and Ruby Poole.

Week end guests of Phi Delta Theta were Walter Patrie and Edward Mathews, Spokane.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Captain and Mrs. William E. Bryan.

Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford and Prof. and Mrs. Curtis W. Chenoweth.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta included Eva Anderson, Ada Henry, Dorothy Fredrickson, Marie Johnson, Virginia Neal and Betty McBirney.

Margaret Barry and Ethel Povey were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Saturday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn, Helen Wann, Mary Fisher and Miss Dickerson, Lewiston.

Dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday were Prof. and Mrs.

Silas W. Harris, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Mechem, Frederick Moreau and Francis W. Jacob.

Omega Alpha dinner guests Sunday were Miss Margaret Barry, Mandel Wein, Eda Vehrs and Imogene Love.

Omega Alpha announces the initiation of Harriet Bergman, Kellogg; Verna Sackett, Twin Falls and Lois Larkham, Gulesac.

Leona Diederichson was a dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi Sunday.

Kappa Sigma entertained Peyton Sommercamp at dinner Thursday.

Mr. McClay was a luncheon guest of Kappa Sigma on Friday.

Kappa Sigma entertained Hugh Duffy and Jack Dodd at dinner Sunday.

**STUDENTS BENEFIT BY NEW FARE CUT ON SPECIAL**  
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Pocatello	39.15
Rexburg	31.10
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Ruppert	32.30
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**MUSIC HONORARY PLEDGES SEVEN**

Invitations Extended University Women by Sigma Alpha Iota Monday, Announced by Officers

Invitations to pledge Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical fraternity were extended to seven university women Monday, it was announced.

Those who will be pledged soon are Helen Rae and Ruth Newhouse, Kappa Alpha Theta; Laura Clark, Pi Sigma Rho; Marian McComb, Forney hall; Rachel Jenks, Pi Beta Phi; Dorothy Fredrickson, Alpha Chi Omega; Lucille Haddock, Gamma Phi Beta. These women are all sophomores, prominent in musical activities on the campus.

LOS ANGELES (IP)—After publishing a report on a lecture by Ben B. Lindsey, the Daily Bruin, undergraduate publication of the University of California Southern Branch, was ordered to print no more stories concerning speeches by the "companionate marriage" advocate.

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### FIVE CONFERENCE GAMES FOR 1928

#### Idaho's Claims for Tie in Pacific Coast Championship Are Recognized

Five conference games were slated for the 1928 Vandal football team at the recent schedule meeting in Portland of coaches and graduate managers from the 10 conference schools. Dean M. F. Angell who with Coach Erb was representing the University of Idaho, was respected secretary of the conference.

The conference officially recognized the claims of the University of Idaho to a tie with Stanford and U. S. C. for the football championship and announced that the Schwabacher trophy, signifying the Pacific coast championship, will be held by Idaho during the next football season, Stanford taking possession of it now for four months and Southern California "getting" it next.

While the schedule for 1928 calls for two trips into California the season will not be as strenuous as was at first expected. Tentative arrangements for the first three weeks call for home games and the squad will not leave Idaho until October 20 when it journeys to Palo Alto for a battle with Stanford. The University of California Southern Branch will come north with the returning Vandals to meet them in Moscow October 27. The annual homecoming game with Washington State college is scheduled for November 3 at Moscow. A week's rest then precedes the next game with Montana University at Missoula. Idaho supports the opinion the fact that the rest period comes just a week later than it should but it will give the boys a chance to get in real shape for the Los Angeles scrap with U. S. C. November 24. That game is the last scheduled.

The schedule is as follows:  
September 29 Open  
October 6 Gonzaga (tentative)  
October 13 Whitman at Moscow  
October 20 Stanford at Palo Alto  
October 27 U. C. L. A. at Moscow  
November 3 W. S. C. at Moscow  
November 10 Open  
November 17 Montana at Missoula  
November 24 U. S. C. at Los Angeles

### VOLLEYBALL TO END THIS FALL

#### Four Surviving Teams to Play for Championship Tonight and Thursday

The intramural volleyball championship will be decided by three games this week, the survivors of the semifinals being Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma in "A" league and Tau Kappa Iota and Phi Delta Theta in the "B" league. The two "A" league teams will meet Tuesday evening and the "B" tappers will play Wednesday. The two victorious teams will play Thursday evening for the championship, which will be the first ever won in that sport at the university. No cup is to be awarded.

Volleyball was taken up by the groups as a filler between the football season and the opening of the interfraternity basketball series, but has proved to be of enough interest that plans are being made to make it a regular intramural sport. Lack of a proper playing court has been a handicap. Lewis court has been used for all the matches as the gym is constantly busy with basketball and girls' volleyball.

### G. N. ELECTRIC CUTS FARES TO SPOKANE

#### Fare and Quarter Granted; Train Leaves at 1 o'clock; Connects With Wallace Branch

Special holiday rates of a fare and a quarter to Spokane via the Great Northern electric line were announced today by August Alstrom, traveling passenger agent of the Great Northern railway.

A special train of as many cars as will be necessary will leave Moscow at 1 o'clock Wednesday, December 21. This train will arrive in Spokane about 4:15 o'clock, in time for passengers to make connections with the afternoon G. N. R. & N. train to Wallace and Kellogg.

The regular rate of fare and a half applies to everyone, Mr. Alstrom said. The special rate will apply to Spokane and to all points on the electric lines of the company, he said, provided there is a party of 10 or more.

Students are asked to buy their tickets early so that railroad officials can determine the amount of equipment to have in Moscow to handle the extra passengers.

### BURGER CHOSEN FOOTBALL CAPTAIN OF 1928 VANDALS

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four in track. In 1924 he was on the relay team that broke the state record for the half mile and in 1925 he broke the state discus record at the state track meet in Pocatello. His record has since been beaten by Demers of Sandpoint.

Burger is turning out for basketball this week after a layoff of two weeks since the close of the football season.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

### Lafayette Receives Big Gift

LASTON, Pa.—(IP)—Five hundred thousand dollars has been given to Lafayette college by John Markle, '80, for the erection of a mining and engineering building on the campus. It was announced at the inauguration ceremonies from president William Mather Lewis, held here last week. It is the largest personal gift ever given the college.

Higher education is a process of learning what we already know.—Athens (West Virginia).

### STORY OF IDAHO CAMPUS LIFE NOT TRUE PICTURE

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bottom of the river." Of course, it's the word "bosom" that is wrong. The only kind of river we have here is an unpretentious little beaver and doesn't seem to have a "bosom."

Aside from these and a few other minor errors, the story is quite all right. We are disturbed, though, by a few of the things that we are told. I, for one, should like to see the publisher severely reprimanded for a few of these. No one has ever discovered a "tree-shaded cemetery beyond the campus," there doesn't seem to be a dance hall "out beyond the dark expanse of water" of Paradise creek; we don't know what happened at the conference with the dean of men, because we can't find the "dean," and I doubt if anybody ever came from Pocatello who was "slender, graceful, symmetrical," and had a face which might have been chiseled from Egyptian marble by the genius of Phidias or Praxiteles.

This all goes to prove that Publisher McPadden is right—"Truth is Stranger than Fiction."

EASTON, Pa.—(IP)—Lehigh students are suspected of having destroyed the monument of Lafayette college here. The statue was covered with brown and white paint, the Lehigh colors. Lehigh student officials declared that if a Lehigh student was found guilty of the feat, he would immediately be expelled.

### VANDAL VIMS

Volleyball at the University of Idaho is no longer a feminine pastime.

Most of the girls' teams could give the best intramural squad many, many pointers on the game but by next fall the girls will be taking a back seat in their last stronghold.

It is not expected that volleyball will be taken up in the Pacific Coast conference yet as the coaching staffs would find a lack of material. A school year of nine months is hardly sufficient to condition the real volleyball player for his rigorous sport. Frequent injuries make the game hazardous and in extreme cases teams have actually been known to have perspired freely during the course of an interesting match.

The one sad feature of the intramural volleyball series was that Beta Theta Pi was not given an opportunity to oppose Tau Mep Aleph. It has been rumored that should the Betas win the championship the town men will challenge them to another match to be played with a 12-pound shot instead of the regulation ball. It is understood that T. M. A. is to have the first serve and that all dictionaries and Literary Digests shall be removed from the room before the game.

The Argonaut has the distinction of being "a pluribus unum" with regard to assisting All-American football teams. This paper is one of the very few among hundreds that has not chosen an eleven. We could have picked a team from Charlie Erb's boys but it wouldn't mean anything to the sport world.

We are glad to note that Hutch Meeker got his proper

recognition. We had feared for a time that the critics had forgotten him but at last he was rewarded. "The Evergreen," Washington State college student paper, picked his as all-coast quarter back. The All-American selection of that paper has not yet been made but we have a hunch about one name to expect in the lineup.

The basketball squad looks a good deal more natural this week since Red Jacoby and Darwin Burgher appeared on the floor. Both boys are letter-men.

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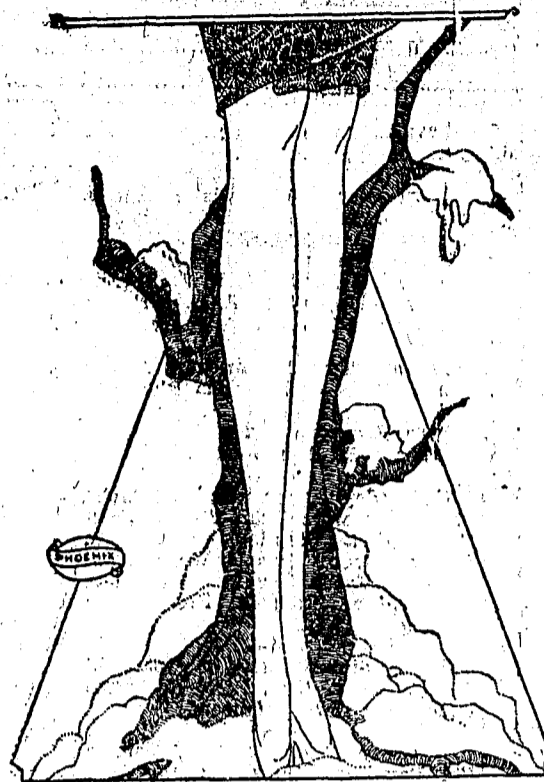
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men in both basketball and football and were taking a forced layoff between sports much to the disgust of both of them. Red feels lost when he isn't in some athletic uniform or other and "Burg" has been chaffing like a horse held by a bridle. It seems that neither of them is fond of volleyball.

In outdoor sports during the week end the Fijis discovered that cement curbing is not a very gentle persuader and the Pifis found out that if they put boards on their front steps they could coast into the living room from the top of the hill by Morrill hall, if there weren't so many trees in the way.



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