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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Takes Hoop Title From Kappa Sigs

UNDEFEATED TEAM ROUTS POLECATS IN FINAL GAME

Held Down in First Half, Butterflies Come Back Fast.

SCORING DAZZLES

K. Barrett, Taggart and O'Brien Star as Honors Are Clinched

Filling up 22 points in the second half Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity smothered Kappa Sigma in a lop-sided game Wednesday evening in Memorial gym and won the campus intramural basketball title 37 to 14.

Start is Ragged Scoring in the first half of the final game was unusually light. The winners lead 15 to 3.

Flipping in four long shots in the first minute of the second half Barrett and Taggart increased the lead of the winners to 15 points and started a scoring orgy that was not finished until the final gun.

Each man on the Butterfly team scored from the "open spaces". Eight shots found their mark before a basket was missed.

Kenneth Barrett and Jay Taggart were high men for the Butterflies with 12 and 11 points respectively. Jones trailed O'Brien for the Kappa Sigs with four.

Lineup: S. A. E. (37) Kappa Sigma (14) J. Taggart F Jones K. Barrett F Callaway F. Finck C O'Brien C. Peterson C Huff C. Barrett G Tyrell Substitutions: S. A. E.: Brock for C. Barrett, C. Barrett for Brock; Finck for Taggart, P. Jones for Jacoby; Kappa Sigma: Drvsdale for Callaway, Referee, H. C. Sumpster. Scorer, Sneddon.

College "Slanguage" Differs From One Campus To Next

"Bud, I sure took a merry beating in the last spasm and I'm right onto busting off the squid. Got a smoke-up in every course just because I didn't crack a book, do any dry-balling or crash an exam. Guess I'll have to get on the boat, do a little apple-polishing and lay off queening the frozen 500."

Reasons Given for Notices This sounds like Greek to the average student but the Stanford "rough" merely meant to imply to his "pal" that he "got the bird hung on him" in the last term's work and that he was likely to "flunk out of school". He got a "valentine" in every course for the simple reason that he didn't "hit a book," "do the bookwork act" or "hit an exam."

College Slang Differs "Colorful slanguage" makes the college man but the variations of this slang differentiates between the student of the various American colleges. A student transferring from one college to another feels like a foreigner until he masters the current language of the new school. Imagine your embarrassment if someone invited you "to get on the gravy train" and then you suddenly discovered that he merely wanted you "to spend a bean."

FOIL AND MASK ELECT OFFICERS

Fencers Elect Paul Aust President; Will Join Intercollegiate Sword Group.

Foil and Mask, the newly organized fencing club, made permanent arrangements Wednesday afternoon for an active organization. The following officers were elected: Paul Aust, president, West Cordington, vice-president, and Carl von Ende, secretary.

A brief history of the art of fencing and general information and regulations concerning the use of the foils was given by Dr. E. E. Hubert, faculty advisor and instructor. Active practice will be given at the next meeting to be held on the Wednesday following the holiday vacation, and immediate action will be taken toward affiliation with the Intercollegiate Fencers, a national association.

SWIM MEET NEXT INTRAMURAL EVENT

Two Leagues Splash in January; Beta's Won Last Year

The swimming meet is the next intramural sports program. January 15, and 16 will mark the contest of the first league. The second league will hold sway January 20, and 21. The university championship will take place the week following semester examinations. Groups are divided as for basketball, according to Leo Calland, supervisor.

Beta Theta Pi easily carried away the honors of last years meet, with 33 points compared to second place captured by the Kappa Sigs with 14. The events as they are scheduled to take place this year and the winners of the 1929 contests follow:

50-yd. free style, Grimm, Beta. 100-yd. free style, Richter, Beta. 50-yd. back stroke, Grimm, Beta. 50-yd. breast stroke, McGonigle, Kappa Sig. 200-yd. relay, Beta. 400-yd. relay, Beta. 400-yd. for distance, Spence, Delta Chi. Underwater swim, Mitchell, Phi Gamma Delta. Diving, Sheridan, Kappa Sig.

Skirt Argument Takes New Trend; Rules Are Flexible

Howdy, Peoples: Well, it has been said that first thoughts are the best ones, but I see by the paper that the second story is usually the right one. Now take the story in Thursday's paper that comes down in the morning, it was a little different than the one in Wednesday's issue, except that it was one the second page instead of on the first one like the latter. Thus we found out what what we thought was an order was merely a suggestion about longer skirts. And seeing how it's getting colder it wouldn't be such a bad idea either from health or scholarship standpoint.

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Now what would you do with a pair of slippers like these and they that you've got? Did you know that that quiz this morning? Something ought to be done with a prof. like that. Oh well, maybe Santa will put pins in his stocking. I wish somebody would tell how I am to get these oxfords in this hat box. Did you have a good time last night? Say, those are my hose you have there. Oh, it was perfectly marvelous. Chuck just waits divinely. What time did you say it was? Heavens, I haven't had a bite to eat yet. Wait a minute. Come here and somebody sit on this bag or do something to help me get the thing closed.

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SPECIAL TO LEAVE CAMPUS SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 1

Christmas Vacation Ushered In With Departure For South

HAVE THIRTEEN CARS Train Ends Run to Pocatello Sunday Evening; Return January 4

Christmas vacation for University of Idaho students will begin at 1:00 o'clock, December 21, when the student special train leaves Moscow on its 24-hour run to Pocatello, believed to be the longest run for any student special train in the world.

The Christmas vacation begins at noon Saturday, and ends at 8:00 o'clock Monday morning, January 6, 1930. Ten percent penalties will be imposed for failure to attend classes just before or after the vacation, unless special permission for absence has been granted.

The train will be routed over the Union Pacific system and will be made up of nine standard Pullman sleepers, two diners, and two baggage cars. It will be made up at Moscow, and in its return trip will leave Pocatello at 1:15 o'clock the afternoon of January 4.

The itinerary of the "special" follows: (Pacific Time.) Saturday, Dec. 21. Lv. Moscow 1:00 P.M. Sunday, Dec. 22. Ar. Huntington 5:20 A.M. (Mountain Time.) Lv. Huntington 6:30 A.M. Ar. Weiser 7:05 A.M. Ar. Payette 7:25 A.M. Ar. Ontario 7:35 A.M. Ar. Nysa 7:50 A.M. Ar. Notus 8:20 A.M. Ar. Caldwell 8:40 A.M. Ar. Nampa 9:00 A.M. Ar. Meridian 9:15 A.M. Ar. Boise 9:35 A.M. Lv. Boise 9:55 A.M. Ar. Oshara 10:45 A.M. Ar. Mountain Home 11:20 A.M. Ar. Glenns Ferry 12:25 P.M. Ar. Bliss 1:05 P.M. Ar. Gooding 1:30 P.M. Ar. Shoshone 2:15 P.M. Ar. Dietrich 2:30 P.M. Ar. Minidoka 3:30 P.M. Ar. American Falls 4:20 P.M. Ar. Pocatello 5:00 P.M.

The "special" will be chaperoned by Dean Permeal J. French, who will spend her Christmas in Boise this year. If buses are run, all girls desiring to go on them must see Dean French before making final arrangements. Thursday Dean French was unaware that any buses would be sent south and had made no plans for chaperonage.

Round Trip Fares. Weiser 18.70, Payette 19.35, Ontario 19.55, Nysa 20.80, Notus 21.15, Caldwell 21.55, Nampa 22.05, Meridian 22.40, Oshara 23.20, Mountain Home 24.20, Glenns Ferry 25.55, Bliss 26.65, Gooding 27.30, Shoshone 28.40, Dietrich 30.40, Minidoka 32.00, American Falls 33.20, Pocatello 33.20.

Feminine Chatter Presages Beginning of Southward Trip

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STUDENTS SING OLDEN CAROLS

Two Hundred Gather 'Round Lighted Tree for Traditional Christmas Event

More than 200 students took part in the annual Christmas carol festival held last evening under the lighted Christmas tree. Under the leadership of Miss Mayde Garnette, instructor of music, a half hour of Yuletide carols marked the final event of the year as a truly impressive and cherished tradition.

I was very pleased with the interest shown in our Christmas festival," said Dean French, founder. The original holiday tradition was founded in 1923 by Dean French, and has since been adopted by most of the western colleges as an impressive means of extending the Christmas spirit throughout their respective campuses.

CAMPUS PROBLEMS TO GET AIRING

Stanford Convention Delegates to Take up Student's Rough Spots

Aldon Tall and George Huber who will represent the University of Idaho student body at the 5th annual congress of the National Student Federation of America, to be held at Leland Stanford university, Palo Alto, from January 1 to 4, are expected to leave for the south next week.

The N. S. F. A. is the only national organization of college students of its kind in the United States. Its purpose is to offer the student governments of the various universities an opportunity of gaining nation-wide experience and knowledge on such subjects as honor systems, publications, athletics, curricular and extra-curricular activities, sorority, fraternity, economic and other prevalent campus problems.

Plans for uniting college graduates from the east and the west in some sort of a union will also be discussed. The program for January 3, will be broadcast by means of the National Broadcasting station at 2 p. m. Pacific Standard time. Talks by prominent speakers and important discussions from the programs on the other days will be released over station KFRC.

Tall and Huber will leave the campus December 21 on the south Idaho special. They will spend Christmas in Boise and from there will go to Pocatello. It is their intention to gather material and information about the student problems at the Southern Branch while they are there. After leaving Pocatello they go directly on to Palo Alto with as few stops as possible. They believe they will be able to be back to the Idaho campus not later than January 6.

Razor Whetted For Bad Bet Whiskers; Relief Fast Coming

By W. G. "Fire! Fire! Ouch! My lip! A glass of water—quick! An inch of whiskers gone already... thanks. That's a relief. Boy I quit smoking right now!" The ag student that made the bet on the Gonzaga game that he would let his beard grow till December 21 if Idaho lost, has had to change from cigarettes to pipe to avoid danger. Every time the obnoxious weed burned down about half way the lighted end tangled with the longer whiskers and a painful inferno ensued. After being wrapped in a blanket a couple of times and doused with water, he gave up. The casualties became greater than the pleasure and he was content with—"blow some my way."

By the time the beard had reached the one inch mark, eating commenced to be a struggle between man and nature. Here the ingenuity of the student came to his rescue. Noticing the oiled locks of debonair Joe College, he applied the same principle to his stiff and unruly brush. A bit of grease, a few moments of hair culture and eating again was unobstructed. The unfortunate as stated that he felt like Lindbergh in that he was getting too much publicity. "Well, he said, I haven't had to dodge any cameras yet. Pretty lucky." Asked if he felt rather estranged on a date he ignored the question. Can you blame him?

Saturday at noon, the now famous beard will meet its Waterloo. Three barbers and a veterinary have offered to do the job just for the advertising, but he will probably take too much pleasure in tearing the trouble makers off himself and stick by the old safety. A dozen blades and a tube of soap should suffice. He might let them be and get a job as Santa Claus. Opportunity knocks but once.

TALKS ON ART Doctor Henrietta Tromanhauser gave an address last Saturday in Lewiston before the Tseminium club on "The Art of Old Masters." This is a club of women interested in the advancement of classical literature and art. The talk was given at the home of Mrs. F. Applegate, president of the club.

Vandals Split First Games With Whitman Missionaries

MEN'S NEGATIVE WINS ARGUMENT

S. A. E. Teams Awarded Decision Over L. D. S. on Grandchildren Question

The S. A. E.s represented by George Beardmore and Joseph Ellseth, were accorded a decision over Blair, Ellsworth and Carl Westenberg of the L. D. S. Institute in the preliminary round of the intramural debate, Wednesday evening. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had the negative side of the question: Resolved that we should pity our grandchildren. This was the first time that a negative team has won in five men's debates on the same question. The affirmative, seemed cinched until this upset.

Doctor C. J. Brosnan, judge, remarked about the good grammar and enunciation of both teams and seemed pleased at the many and exact reference used. The winners based their arguments mainly on the merits of progress as shown by history. The affirmative pointed to a surety of a diminishing food supply and the ever increasing congestion of population. Walter Slaughter, intramural debate manager, stated that the rest of the debates have been postponed until after the holidays.

HAYS HALL CLOSED DURING VACATION

Forney Hall to Shelter Few Remaining Women; Ridenbaugh and Lindley Open

Both men's hall will remain open during the Christmas vacation while the remaining women on the campus will stay in one hall. Sorority houses will be closed as usual until after the vacation.

According to Miss Helen Kersey, assistant dean of women there will be about a dozen girls left, all of whom will temporarily live at Forney Hall during the holiday season. Both Lindley and Ridenbaugh Halls will stay open but meals will not be served.

The inter-fraternity council, after considering several plans in regard to the fraternity houses, decided on leaving them open and having a responsible person, either one of the members or an alumnus living in town at each house to look after affairs during the two weeks vacation.

KNIGHTS INITIATE EIGHTEEN PLEDGES

Initiation Followed by Banquet at Blue Bucket; Turner and McGrath Speakers

Ball and Chain chapter of the Inter-Collegiate Knights held initiation of pledges at the Memorial Gymnasium last Sunday. The eighth group of pledges initiated into the chapter since the granting of its charter in 1923, was given the ritual. The following men are new members: Dalene Bailey, Frank Honsowitz, T. K. E.; Winfred Janssen, B. X.; George Gray, Jim Porteous, B. T. P.; Bud Hall, Sigma. Nu.; Murly McCall, L. H.; Jack Mitchell, Alve Johnson, A. T. O.; Albert Pence, S. X.; Lloyd Reed, R. H.; Maurice Schaller, Ernest Vaughn, T. M. A.; Robert Sessions, L. X. A.; Bob Towle, P. G. D.; Gene Wilcox, Parker Wickwire, S. A. E.; John Immediately after the initiation the old men entertained the new members by an initiation banquet at the Blue Bucket.

From Argonaut to Washington; Joke Reporter On Big Time

By TOUSSAINT DUBOIS (Washington Correspondent.) Washington, D. C.—It has been a year since I have reported any news of the Idaho State society in Washington to the folks back here and it is a real pleasure for me to be able to announce that this organization is still very much alive and a rapidly growing group of workers for the betterment of the state. Since its organization in 1924, with Walter Smith, son of Congressman Addison T. Smith, as its first president, this society has been a tremendous power and aid to Idaho, albeit sometimes unknown to the people of that great commonwealth which it serves.

Seventh Year. The Idaho State society is entering upon its seventh year with the strongest organization it has had so far in its history. Its officers are loyal enthusiasts for the state and fully aware of the important privilege which is theirs in being able to help further her interests. They are as follows: Mr. G. Osmond Hyde, of Pocatello, president; Mrs. Earl Venable, of Payette, vice president; Mrs. Blanche Stafford, of Gooding, secretary to Senator Thomas, secretary to Senator Monson of Blackfoot, treasurer; Mr. William S. Holden of Idaho Falls, who is perhaps the greatest booster of them all, is chairman of the finance and membership committee; Walter S. Smith, historian. The executive committee is composed of Miss Cora Rubin, of Boise, secretary to Senator Borah; Mr. Frank Neal, of Moscow, an alumni of the university and Mr. Fred U. Brossard, former agricultural inspector for the state and brother of Tariff Commissioner Edward B. Brossard. The honorary presidents include Hon. Burton L. French and Hon. Addison T. Smith. Mr. Earl Venable, secretary of the Republican congressional committee in Washington in chairman of the banquet committee. Perhaps the greatest single thing which the society established as an occasion directly benefiting Idaho in April.

Celebrate State Day. The Idaho State society in Washington is not only going to duplicate the Territorial Day banquet of 1926 on March 3, 1930, but it plans to make it bigger and better and consequently of greater importance to the state. Instead of confining the publicity to potatoes exclusively, it is planned that the many other Idaho products now on the market shall be advertised through this medium, such as Idaho apples, eggs, honey, prunes, cheese, steaks and even sagebrush and white pine. The specific method of doing this will be announced at a later date when the state will be given an opportunity to cooperate with the society in this mutually beneficial undertaking. Of course the channels of national publicity are usually scarce until it is an accomplished fact but 100 per cent cooperation is the most essential thing.

IDAHO COMES BACK WEDNESDAY AFTER TAKING DRUBBING

Tables Turned 31 to 28 in Second Mix; Stowell Stars

DEFENSE FUNCTIONS Robbins, Whitman's High Man, Kept From Basket; McMillin in Form

Coach Rich Fox's Vandal Hoopsters divided a win bill with Whitman college quintet Tuesday and Wednesday in Walla Walla, the Missionaries walking off with the first contest 5 to 2 while the Vandals came back the following evening and annexed a 31 to 28 victory.

Fox was disappointed in the showing of the team but he was not surprised and again stressed the fact that inexperience is the chief weakness of his ball club. He expects to give his men plenty of this in the next four games against Mount St. Charles, Gonzaga, Ellensburg Normal and Whitman college. The Mount St. Charles game is tonight, in the Memorial gymnasium and the other three games will be played in Moscow during the holidays.

In the first game with the Missionaries Tuesday night the Vandal defense broke in the final period after holding Whitman to a 19 to 34 lead at half time. The lead changed hands during the first half and Harold Stowell, Vandal forward and high point man for his team, kept Idaho in the running. Stowell and his running mate, Frank McMillin, did most of the scoring for Idaho in both contests.

Fox substituted frequently in the last period in an effort to find an effective scoring combination but the Missionaries began to find the hoop and put the game on ice during the final minutes of play. Robbins of Whitman was high point man of the game with 21 markers and he was followed closely by his teammate and Captain, "Bevo" Crowdale with 14 points. Stowell scored 13 points for the Vandals.

The Vandals solved the fast Whitman offense the following evening and eked out a narrow victory in the final minute of play when two field goals in rapid succession by Stowell put Idaho on the long end of a 31 to 28 score. Fox again used all of his substitutes in order to give them experience and find the best combination but this time the defense held the Missionaries. The floor work and passing of the Idaho team showed improvement over the previous evening and the entire team seemed to function in a smoother manner.

The Vandals were trailing the Missionaries at half time by an 18 to 13 count but came back strong in the second period. Stowell starred for Idaho and he was high point man of the game with 18 points. McMillin also played a good game for the Vandals and contributed.

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### The Alumni Are Boosting

WE ARE boosting the university? is the most encouraging thought which comes from prominent Idaho alumni. It is a far different cry than we heard in many parts in the fall of 1928 when the Vandals didn't run up an impressive string of victories on the gridiron. "Wolves" came down, an athletics with mouths watering for the slaughter. Slaughter they did, and returned to their own businesses with a smirk of satisfaction at having done a big job for old Alma Mater.

This fall Idaho did not startle the Pacific coast with a wonder team. Points were dropped frequently but there is a different atmosphere in the hearts of graduates who want to hear the Vandals sing the victory song more often. Alumni are organizing in several sections of the state for the express purpose of supporting Calland, Fox and Anderson. "Fair weather boomerangs" are being sent to the Vandals. "The ship isn't to be given up because it has been buffeted by four or five distressing gales. The Silver and Gold colors aren't being struck at the first enemy volley. Aid is being sent. Carry on, Leo!"

Since the day of Stivers, Fitzke, Regent and Hausen the university has found it difficult to keep outstanding high school players in the state. The pedestal on which prep men put these Vandal stars served as a magnet. Idaho teams were composed of fighting Idaho men—the products of farm, mine, and lumber camps. For the past few years the exodus of the best material—particularly in the south—has been deplorable. Twin Falls, Boise, Nampa and Pocatello have developed many of the best athletes in the nation. Universities in other parts of the land have been permitted to pick the cream from under our noses while Idaho was getting into an athletic rut. The lure of greater time at a bigger school and attractive "offers" from prosperous institutions have snatched from the university its most promising native sons. Their example has a bad effect on successive teams in their communities. Idaho in them is a second rater, as compared with Illinois, Notre Dame, Mt. St. Charles and Oregon schools.

The alumni are interesting Idaho high school stars in attending their own university. That is the best way to build up Idaho's prestige in the athletic world.

This weekend students are filled with the enthusiasm of going home. Aside from enjoying themselves thoroughly and giving the home town a "big treat," they can be of lasting benefit to their university. If they have any spirit at all, any sense of loyalty, any hope for the future they will avail themselves of every opportunity to encourage high school prospects to come to the university. There will be no necessity to "spill a line." It is the truth that will do the most good. The cancelled twelfth graders who have an idea that Idaho is not large enough to hold them are kidding themselves. Vandal athletics can give them all a run for their money. It is no pipe to make a varsity team.

If the alumni are supported by the students in the movement to keep Idaho students on the road to Idaho, there is bound to be a change in Vandal fortune. If you are going home with the intention of "gripping" about Idaho athletics don't let your voice carry to the ranks of prospective students or their parents. In other words, if you can't say something hopeful keep your mouth shut.

### Use Discretion

TWO opposing ideas are in vogue as to the student special being run to south Idaho tomorrow afternoon. Everyone of the 200 or more students aboard is intending to make several wild varieties of modern whoopee which will probably result in a grand free-for-all brawl and petting party before Boise is reached. That is one idea. Strict silence will be maintained. Only essential books will be read. Victrola playing will be prohibited. Long faces will be seen everywhere. Every man who speaks to a lady will be kicked off the train for getting fresh and everything will be duller than a Puritan Sunday afternoon. That's the other version of the tale.

Both conceptions of the special are false and yet both are right in the same way that the six blind men describing the elephant were wrong and correct.

If there still remains a few fellows who like to express their happiness by taking a few "snorts of liquor" they will probably imbibe regardless of university chaperonage.

Idaho students, however, aren't a bad lot, despite much criticism to the contrary. If there was no pep in the bunch this would be a miserably dull school. Most of them are sensible enough to take care of themselves and they will. Common sense is all that is required. The ride is tiresome at best. If there are any misguided parents or members of the legislature—as we have heard informed—who look upon the trip on the special as a continual round of untamed pleasure they really should make the journey some Christmas vacation.

The more it is thought about the harder it is to believe that Idaho students traded their chances for a new library for three or four drinks in a restaurant or a betraying kiss in the vestibule. Politics doesn't work that way.

### Society Under Fire

MID-WEEK social activities need reform. The present custom of inviting eight or ten women to a men's group house dinner is becoming tiresome. The same group of women and men are constantly doing the entertaining.

Informal gatherings of two entire groups after dinner have been suggested as a possible remedy. Dancing until study hours would still be the chief diversion. Sociability would increase at the expense of false formality.

The idea merits a trial.

Phi Gamma Delta deserves commendation for giving newsboys a little touch of Christmas. The cheerful winking greeting on the lawn under the holly tree is also one of the most outstanding bits of unusual spirit shown for some time.

The people who spoil the significance of "Merry Christmas" are the professors who start their classes with such a greeting and then give the toughest quiz of the decade.

Santa Claus should get most of his Christmas bills paid by the first of March.

## Flotsam 'n Jetsam

Dining car and engine and observation too; car for men co-ed's car U-I special choo choo. Guarded strict by many rules So-called proof against all foils.

Just three miles out—a pause And then look out— But not for Santa Claus! In a survey of three hundred and sixty eight tanks of higher learning, and state universities, too, we found general dissatisfaction with the complexion of student politics existing on three hundred and sixty-seven of the college lots. From the three hundred and sixty-eightth college we received no reply—Daily Northwestern.

A professor of George Washington university says that every man should wear out a dress suit while going to college. That's O.K. But at Idaho, every man wears out the one dress suit in the house, and it doesn't take four years at the present rate of circulation.

Former nickpockets and safecrackers will lecture to students at the University of Chicago's school of police administration. This is an effort to understand crime and criminals. Students had better leave their watches on the dressers at home but their heads are safe. No safe-cracker, even with a blow torch, could pry into some of the solid ivory.

To insure a minimum of graft, the Pan Hellenic council at the University of Minnesota has hired a lawyer to handle all bids to rushes. We see by section 99876, division 10, page 201, that Alice College has been pledged. When sororities come to hiring lawyers, it is time they were put out of existence. Ideals? Hooh!

The thoughtful student was the one who wrote to his roommate's family and mentioned the color of ties which he, the student, most preferred.

And if we don't catch Santa Claus coming down our chimney, well we'll give up trying to believe in Jack the Giant Killer, and Storks and professors who don't put off final quizzes.

The deans of the schools are getting grey hairs and indigestion trying to keep the students at school until Saturday. But that is nothing, the papas and mamas will die prematurely trying to keep the students home when they get there. Ain't it grand to be young?

And then the editor he says, "What's the matter with you nincompoops, where's your copy? Where's your Christmas spirit? 'Ho-ho-ho, hic' from the far corner by the typewriter without any ribbon, 'the spirit's gone down already.'"

Happy New Year, we hope you recognize the little kid when he comes by.

H. K.

### STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor: I am writing you to see if it is possible to have an announcement put in the Argonaut regarding the Pan Hellenic Ball which so many of the University students attend during their Christmas vacations in Boise.

Always in the past we have had so many University students come to the dance without tickets, paying their admission at the door and we do not want to disappoint a single student who is planning to attend this dance, so I am writing you to please put the following announcement in your paper as soon as possible, to notify the students of the change this year. This is not an advertisement.

Due to the fact that the Pan Hellenic society decided to do away with door sales at the Pan Hellenic Ball this year, which is to be held December 27, at the Elk's Hall, Boise, we are making this announcement to the University students to enable those who plan to attend the ball to get their tickets before the night of the dance. Tickets are being sold by all sorority girls in Boise. In case anyone wishes to reserve a ticket before their arrival in Boise for the holidays, they may do so by writing to Pearl Glenn, 2007 N. 8th St., Boise, who has charge of the tickets.

Very truly yours,  
Pearl Glenn

Ye Editor: The so-called "Hello" tradition is becoming only a hazy memory in even the minds of the old guard" students. Formerly students were enthused with this spirit of democracy; visitors to the campus were wont to speak of the cheerfulness of their welcome.

For some reasons, hard to fathom, students no longer care about maintaining any semblance of the idea. It only exists in print within the pages of the student handbook.

Either the impression has been created in the minds of some that Idaho as an institution has outgrown such a custom or else students are becoming too self-centered to speak to fellow Idahoans unless they have suffered a formal introduction. Or there may be more fundamental reasons underlying this vocal lethargy. Is it due to the plutocratic system of politics undermining the once-cherished democratic tradition upon the campus or has group factionalism, with its attendant feelings of aloofness and snobbery, been responsible for the change from a cheery "Hello" greeting to the present "Hell no" attitude?

The underclassmen, still full of their own high school prowess, are the chief violators of the old tradition. —D. M.

### Hold That Pose And Smile Please!

A resident of Lindley hall gave several fellow students temporary paralysis when he "took" some time exposures with his camera this week. The technique of time exposures requires that the subject stay in one position for several minutes. The subjects posed with mirrors, bottles and books; the shutter clicked open; the photographer walked nonchalantly back and forth. Arms commenced to feel heavy as lead; dignified noses were broken up when the subject would start to shake like an aso. Those pictures were going to be clever to show the folks back home! "Snaps" that portrayed real college life!

The photographer clicked his shutter and stopped exposing the film. One anxious frosh inquired, "When can we get those snaps?" "When you buy me some films." "Was a fake!"

### "Here Lies an S. A. E." Is Near Reality at '49'ers Dance

By W. G.

"When you say that—smile!" "Go to ——" "Reach for your artillery, sir." Boom! Boom! Click! Click! The insulted casually wiped his gun on his sleeve. The slanderer watched his chest and wailed to the floor. Shots were the many fierce battles between the would be "49'ers" at the annual S. A. E. brawl. But one battle lost its covering of sham and developed into the realistic duel.

A "squirrelly" sophomore leaped in front of one of the staid old seniors, whipped out his empty gun and bade the startled senior to draw his shooting iron. The senior did so quickly. Momentarily forgetting that this was mere frivolity, he pointed the six-shooter point blank at his opponent's chest and emptied it. This time the slanderer hugged his thorax and shouted in real agony. The blanks had burned their way through his shirt and had inflicted real wounds. He sank to the floor claiming that his end was near. It took both intramural debaters and Two Star to convince him that all he needed was a bit of salve and some common sense for a complete recovery.

Hardly had this tragedy been forgotten than a loud shout informed the merrymakers that two imposters two termangos, had crashed the gate. A mask hastily jerked off revealed the features of a comely, blushing maiden who squealed a weak protest. A couple of husky bouncers tossed them through the door, wiped their hands and resumed their duties behind the bar. It is said that they were earning W. A. A. points.

Greece has just installed "talkies" in her theatres and they have met with great success.

A GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR 50c

"TALKS TO STUDENTS"

Some comments: A Columbus Professor: Admirable in its frankness and in its content. President of a Woman's College: Much of it is good but much dangerous. University president: A very vital message to students. A Catholic Professor and a Presbyterian Minister: Interesting and Stimulating. An Illinois Professor: I think it took some courage to say these candid things before a college chap.

A Massachusetts Professor: I would at all our students might read it. An author (man): I like especially your last talk,—on business: it is calm and masterful. An author (woman): The great message to me has been its searching and lovely social vision. A Student: I do not know where to begin to tell you how very much your little book has meant to me.

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## WASHINGTON GETS PHELAN OF PURDUE

### Huskies Contract "Flash" Coach For "Baggy's" Vacated Job

University of Washington, Seattle—James M. "Jimmy" Phelan, new head coach of University of Washington football, has been known this season as the "Miracle Man" of the Big Ten conference, having guided the Purdue Boilermakers to their first championship in 34 years. His eleven went through an arduous conference schedule, undefeated, with victories over Kansas Aggies, Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana and Northwestern.

The fighting little Irish mentor, recognized by Mid-West authorities as one of the smartest of the younger coaching school in this country, went to Purdue in 1922 from the University of Missouri, where his three-year record showed only three losses.

He found a school that had languished at the bottom of the conference ladder year after year, largely because of a state law which prohibited high school football. Forced to begin at the very foundation and to recruit his squad largely from inexperienced or out-of-state material, he raised the Boilermakers to a position of football prominence on middle western gridirons. In 1928 Purdue was runner-up for the Big Ten title and

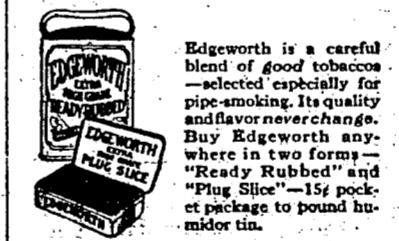


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Men to their pipes and women to their lipsticks—but suppose you had no pipe and faced repression? Suppose you had no tobacco to put in your pipe! Empty pipes make empty gestures that have no meaning. Filled with good tobacco, your pipe becomes eloquent. Filled with Edgeworth, it is Olympian!

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this year came out at the top of the heap.

The new Washington leader is a western man. He was born in Portland, Oregon, and played with Columbia University high school before going to Notre Dame, where he was quarterback for three seasons. Two of his years of competition were played under Knute Rockne, and the style of football he teaches is a modified form of that taught by the South Bend wizard.

U. C. L. A., Los Angeles, Calif. (UPI)—The economic department of U. C. L. A. will be held during the Christmas vacation for the eighth annual convention of the Pacific Fruit Growers' Exchange, and a member of President Hoover's farm board, will be the principal speaker at the convention.

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# SOCIETY

ELSIE A. WARM—EDITOR, PHONE 2131

Christmas looming up in the immediate foreground thrills the heart of every Idaho student, who visualizes his sock hanging at the family hearth, and his feet planted under the family board, with no 8 o'clocks in the morning and no study table in the evening. Everyone is waiting in almost breathless suspense for Saturday afternoon to come, when the special will take up its load of happy students and carry them toward the homes which they have not seen for more than three months.

In the meantime Christmas parties have been the chief occupation of the fraternities, sororities, honoraries, and halls. Every social group and organization on the campus has given a Christmas dinner or fireside, at which twenty-five cent gifts and home-made verses are distributed from Santa's bag to express the spirit of the coming holiday.

Several Christmas dances have been given, and three more are on the calendar for Friday evening. Sigma Chi, Beta Chi, and Kappa Sigma are the groups which are giving these dances.

The Beta Theta Pi Kid party will be an outstanding event this week-end. Christmas and kids are an excellent combination, and Beta Theta Pi rarely fails to make the most of an opportunity for an interesting party.

### CALENDAR

- Friday, December 20
  - Sigma Chi Christmas Dance
  - Kappa Sigma Christmas Dance
  - Beta Chi Christmas Dance
  - Beta Theta Pi Dance
- Friday, January 17
  - Phi Gamma Delta Informal Dance
- Saturday, January 18
  - Phi Delta Theta Formal Dinner Dance
- Saturday, January 25
  - Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance
- Saturday, February 1
  - Associated Miners Dance

A reception on honor of the graduating seniors majoring in music was given Wednesday afternoon by the department of music faculty at the Music hall. Guests of honor were Margaret Becker, Ruth Newhouse, Laura Clark, Dorothy Fredrickson, Marylou Craven, Ruth Johnson, and Harold Kirkland. Miss Bernice McCoy, Mr. I. W. Jones, Dean J. G. Eldridge, and Dean J. F. Messenger were guests at the reception.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Betty Brown, Florence Rohrer, Jessie Little, Vera Chandler, Ellen Chandler, Frances Larson, Helen Whitehouse, Catherine O'Neil, Betty Merriman, Grace Parsons, Millicent Walker and Mrs. E. C. Given.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained Jack Henning, Everett Hammond, Robert Underwood, "Chuck" Thompson, Doran Kennedy, Vernon Riddle, Mark Bolles, Alfred Ball, Harold Hoffmann, Pete Kennedy, Ray Weden, Delbert Marner, Billy Little, Lyle Hill, "Chuck" Jessup, Dick Frasier, Roy Weden, Walter Marner, Daniel Harshman, and John Neely at its second annual "newsboys" banquet last night. After dinner Santa presented each boy with a pocket knife and a well filled stocking. During the evening a movie was shown of the campus, houses, and the championship baseball game of last spring.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained as their guest Wednesday evening Dr. Paul Monroe of Columbia university. Dr. Monroe is a nationally known educator and world traveler. While at the house he spoke on the various educational systems in several countries.

Dr. Paul Monroe was a luncheon guest of Phi Beta Phi on Wednesday.

Linn Cowgill was a luncheon guest of the Kappa Kappa Gamma House Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Foulson and Arthur Sowder were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday evening.

Hays hall guests for Wednesday evening December 18 were Helen McCannan, Elsie McMillin, Lena Clifford, Sammy Armstrong and Ruth Briggeman.

Dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday evening were, Anne Day, Jean Hawkins, Dorothy Sanford, Ruth Turner, Lulu Shank, Bonita Lowe, Esther Thompson, Mildred Smith, Violet Hagen, Austa White, and Mrs. E. Curtis.

It looks as if the less the disparity between the length of the dress and that of the coat the smarter will be the street costume or sport ensemble.

Moire silk is the ultra chic fabric for evening—it is lovely in high as well as pastel shades.

## IDAHO FACULTY IS GIVEN ACCLAIM IN NEW "WHO'S WHO"

Seventeen University, Educators Listed in National Hall of Honor

## TRIO OF MILLERS Many Are Authors of Books On Variety Of Topics

"The names in Who's Who in America are not selected as the best, but as an honest attempt to choose the best known men and women of the country in all lines of useful and reputable achievements."

Seventeen names of men who are at present on the University of Idaho's faculty or have been compiled in the latest "Who's Who" in the university library. The Millers lead the list with three of their names. Alfred Stanley Miller is first. He was professor of mining, metallurgy, and geology from 1897 to 1905. While at the university he wrote two books dealing with mining problems. Francis Garner Miller is the second one of the family. His name is followed by memberships in eight different organizations which are either social or dealing with forestry. George M. Miller is perhaps the most famous of the Miller clan at Idaho. He is credited with the authorship of six books, and belongs to eight different organizations of which he is a director on one and chairman of two different committees dealing with educational problems in connection with the teaching of English.

Kelly Prominent. President Kelly is listed as "Frederick James Kelly, educator." He is credited with belonging to six organizations and has been president of three of them. Six books of these deals with the problem of grading by teachers. President Kelly's name has more after it in "Who's Who" than any other man on the faculty.

Doctor Barton is listed as a "Joseph Wesley Barton, psychology." He is tied with Dean Eldridge and two of the Millers in the number of organizations he belongs to, the number being eight. Doctor Barton is credited with being the "discoverer of an original method of learning typewriting."

The mystery of the missing lost chapter of the Idaho Y. M. C. A. was explained after Harold Lucius Axtell's name. The book of famous men said—U. of Ida. Y. M. C. A. sec., Ft. Stevens, Ore., 1918. One of Prof. Axtell's books has the longest title of any book listed for the Idaho faculty at present, "The Dedication of Abstract Ideas in Roman Literature and Inscriptions." However, Harrison Clifford Dale, economist, formerly a member of the faculty had one that was three words longer, "The Ashley-Smith Exploration and the Discovery of a Central Route to the Pacific."

Eldridge Listed. Dean Eldridge, besides belonging to seven organizations is a member of an advisory board on simplifying spelling, but the title of a book of which he was the editor is written out in long German words. Prof. F. B. Laney has been the author and co-author of so many scientific articles, reports, and papers that no attempt was made to list them.

Dean Messenger had two interesting pieces of information after his name besides the list of organizations he belongs to. The first announced that he was a staunch Republican. The second showed that he does not like the given name of James. In "Who's Who" it is printed "J(ames)".

Francis A. Thomson, formerly on the faculty, comes from the farthest away. His birthplace is given as London, England. Dean Idings comes from Peru, but it was Peru, Indiana. Prof. von Ende is a Democrat. Prof. C. C. Vincent is the contributing editor of the "Idaho Farmer". Other names listed are those of Prof. F. W. Gail and Prof. J. E. Wodsedalek, who have a long list of schools and colleges attended by them credited to their names.

### HISTORY OF NATIONAL STUDENT GROUP MADE

U. C. L. A., Los Angeles.—(PIP)—The local council of the National Student Federation of America is preparing a history of student government activities at U. C. L. A. The council is also investigating the possibility of having a "current event globe" on the campus. The illuminated portions of the globe will indicate the locale of late news of national and international character which will be posted on a bulletin board adjacent to the globe.

The N. S. F. A. is the national organization of colleges and universities which has as its purpose the stimulation of student interest in affairs of local, national, and international importance. Similar student organizations are functioning in thirty-five nations. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, and President Hoover will be speakers at a series of monthly radio talks arranged by the N. S. F. A.

### REMOTE PLACES ASK BULLETIN

Requests for copies of the oil road bulletin recently published by the state department of public works in cooperation with the engineering experiment station of the University of Idaho college of engineering have been received from points as far distant as Australia and New Zealand and practically every state in the union, reports Dean Ivan C. Crawford, head of the college.

The bulletin contains the latest information on oil road construction, a type of highway that has been exceedingly popular within the last few years.

Among the recent inquiries for the bulletin is one from the chief engineer of the main roads board of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

### Three Point Landing Unpopular Sport

Among Idaho's winter sports is one that blushes (yes, blushes!) unlauded, unheralded, and much seen! Not once have its activities appeared in the sports' column, and not one participant has been named on an all-Coast team. And the activity—such activity—has been carried on all over the campus.

Sliding, sloping, and landing is all done in the best approved manner. Of course men fall too, but they don't rate in features. Women have books, prizes, shocked expressions, and—well—what not—when they fall.

But to get back to the original subject, the walk from the Ad building to the campus steps makes a most successful ski run. I tank promised to furnish information concerning entrance in this sport, but he says that people with first hand facts refuse to be quoted.

Classes meet at the foot of the campus steps; in accordance with Idaho's policy of student-government and the "hello" spirit—do your bit. The infirmary phone number is 8301.

Tony Fuentes, a Los Angeles Filipino, worked 2100 hours at night to complete a model of the U. S. S. Texas.

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Here's Wishing You All A "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

### STUNTS ON ROLLERS

Willamette University, (PIP) The Willamette university students donned roller skates Saturday evening, December 14, at the first all-campus party held in the Dreamland rink. Several surprise features were introduced and a good program of stunts was enjoyed by the merrymakers. Following the last skate which carried out the idea of a grand march, refreshments of cookies and dixies were served.

### WOMEN ORGANIZE

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., (PIP)—Official announcement was made Thursday morning of a sophomore girl's honorary organization on the campus, known as "The Arrows". The primary purpose of the organization is to give service and cooperation in all college activities and to promote pep and enthusiasm. The insignia is two blue felt arrows with the Whitman seal superimposed on them.

### ADE PLAY GETS OVER

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., (PIP)—The Sophomore play "Just Out of College" written by George Ade was enthusiastically received by a large audience Friday night, at the Keylor Grand Theatre. The cast showed nearly professional, and the members fitted into their parts excellently. Much of the success of the play was due to the excellent supervision of Mrs. Davis, dramatic coach, who has for years given splendid and enthusiastic service for dramatics in the college.

### W. S. C. FROSH GET GAMES

Washington State College.—Fifteen games will compose the Washington State college freshman basketball schedule for this season. The schedule opens January 11 against North Central high school of Spokane and ends February 22. A trip to the coast has been arranged for February with road games at Cheney, Yakima, Centralia, Seattle, Ellensburg and Spokane.

## CHRISTMAS COMES

And so do loads of presents all done up in Christmas wrappings... And so do the cherry Greetings of your Friends... In fact, everything to make your Yuletide Holiday Most Joyous... Not forgetting of course the modest part that is contributed by our sincere wish—

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL.

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### ST. CHARLES OUTFIT MIX WITH VANDAL QUINTET TONIGHT

First Home Game Scheduled In Memorial Gym At 7:30

### TEAMS ARE MATCHED

Coach Fox Perfects Defense In Preparation For Fast Attack

The Idaho Vandals will meet the scrappy Mount St. Charles five tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial gymnasium in the third basketball game of the season for the Idaho team.

Mount St. Charles is on a barnstorming trip and they are stopping in Moscow to meet the Vandals on their way home.

The Vandals divided a brace of games this week with the Whitman college quintet and the Idaho defense did not quite measure up to par.

When the Idaho and St. Charles teams tangle it is going to be a battle between men who learned their basketball in Pocatello under Rich Fox, present Idaho mentor.

Three men on each team received their prep training under Fox and they will meet this time as rivals.

Gross, center, Garner, forward, and Jackson, guard, on the St. Charles team played basketball in Pocatello high school with Harold Stowell, Frank MacMillan and Wes Shurtliff of the Idaho team.

The Mount St. Charles team has been playing a heavy schedule each night for nearly two weeks and they have had little rest between games.

Yesterday was the first vacant date except Sunday that the visitors have enjoyed since the start of their trip.

Whitman and Washington State took a pair of games each from Mount St. Charles in the last four starts and the invaders will probably be in fighting mood when they trot out on the court this evening.

The tentative lineups: Idaho Mount St. Charles MacMillan... F... Garner Shurtliff... G... Rowlett Thomsson... C... Gross Stowell... G... O'Leary Collins... G... Jackson

### ALL STAR TEAM INCLUDES TWO OF CHAMP QUINTET

S. A. E. And Kappa Sigma Place Pair Each On Mythical Five

### NELSON AT FORWARD

Phi Delt Flash Paired With Barrett; O'Brien Gets Pivot

By "Brick" Stenton

All Intramural Basketball Teams. In choosing this All-Intramural team several points were considered.

Forward position: Taggart, S. A. E.; Alden, Lambda Chi; Thompson, Ridenbaugh hall; Howard, Phi Gam; Harndon, Sigma Chi; and Eaton, Beta.

Center position: Smith, Beta; Auckett, Phi; Christians, Phi Delt. Guard position: Mason, Lambda Chi; Whitaker, Sigma Chi; Brock, S. A. E.; Reniger, Beta Chi; Dick, Lambda Chi.

Barrett and Nelson were the logical men for the two forward berths. Barrett was a menace for every team that he met this season, although he was not in the early games.

O'Brien Best Center. O'Brien, Kappa Sig center, stood head and shoulders above the rest of the rangy men in every game of the Kappa Sig quintet played throughout the season.

Whitman but in most of the other Kappa Sig contests he was always keeping opponents from scoring.

### MAPLE COURT CHATTER

By Victor and Vere

By N. S. G. Last year Idaho and Whitman broke even in their series.

In eleven games with non-conference teams last year it will be noticed that Idaho had 362 points scored against them while the Vandal quintet only had 350 points chalked up to their credit.

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### WELHOUSEN WINS ALPHA ZETA CUP

Edwin J. Welhousen of Twin Falls, sophomore in the college of agriculture of the University of Idaho, has been awarded the Alpha Zeta scholarship for the 1928 college year.

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### COAST MANAGERS COMPLETE DETAILS FOR 1930 GRIDIRON

### HORTON RETURNING

Practice Opening Left at September 15, High School "Comps" Out

By Paul E. Jones The battle of San Francisco is over, coast conference schedules have been arranged with a minimum number of casualties in the ranks of graduate managers and coaches.

Three days of hectic wrangling ended Wednesday night and delegates left for their homes Thursday after having accomplished the arranging of the conference schedule.

Many schools in the conference prefer white jerseys for their players and last season there was some confusion as to who should wear the colors of the purly league when two teams met who both claimed it.

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Moscow Saturday. Head football coach, Leo Calland will not return until after the holidays.

### DEBATE OREGON STATE

Willamette University, (PIP) Charles Campbell and Ray Latky upheld Willamette university in an extemporaneous debate with two orators from Oregon State college last week.

No decision was rendered. Members of the audience were permitted to render their own verdict.

An ice cream molding contest will be one of the features of the dairy institute to be held February 10 to 21 at Washington State college, according to H. A. Bendixen, associate professor of dairy husbandry.

Beta Chi dinner guests for Thursday night were Robert Harris, Lloyd Reid and Wallace Baker.

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### NAMING OREGON COACH PENDING

Two of McEwan's Assistants Primed To Take Over Job of Wehfoot Mentor.

By P. J.

Speculation on who will be Oregon's football coach in 1931 is the favorite indoor pastime at the University of Oregon and campus opinion indicates that boosting one of John J. McEwan's assistants into his shoes might not be an unwise move.

McEwan resigned after friction with university officials and he will leave Oregon at the expiration of his contract in 1931.

Tom Stoddard, president of the student body, recently issued a statement in which he said that the students were backing the president. There are persistent rumors on the Oregon campus that McEwan did not have the support of his entire football team this year.

University of Oregon officials have another year in which to shop around for a coach and they may import one but there are two men right on the Oregon campus that have plenty of backers.

Prink Carlson, freshman coach, and Billy Rhinehart, line coach, are the men whose names are being mentioned in connection with the coaching job.

And the college men continue to sit around the fireplace and expectorate and speculate.

### WHITMAN AND IDAHO DIVIDE TWIN BILL

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uted 12 points to the Idaho total. Croxdale lead the losers with 10 counters and his scrappiness during the second half kept the score down.

Whitman did not substitute in either contest.

Lineup summary:

First Game. Whitman (53) Idaho (32) Jones... L.G... Stowell Substitutions: Idaho - Hale for Shurtliff; Hurley for Thompson; Hurley for Hale; Thompson for Hurley; Carlson for Collins; Lee for Shurtliff; Christian for Larson; Estes for MacMillan; Howard for Christian; Christian for Stowell; Randall for Christian.

Second Game. Whitman (28) Idaho (31) Hove... R.F... MacMillan Applegate... L.F... Stowell Fix... C... Thompson Croxdale... R.G... Collins Jones... L.G... Hurley Substitutions - Idaho: Shurtliff for Thompson; Hale for Stowell; Carlson for Shurtliff; Thompson for Hurley; Hurley for Carlson; Stowell for Hale; Carlson for Collins; Shurtliff for Thompson; Hale for Shurtliff.

Scoring—Idaho: Field goals, Stowell 7; MacMillan 2; Thompson. Free throws, Stowell 2; MacMillan 2; Hurley.

Whitman—Field goals, Croxdale 5; Applegate 4; Jones 3; Hove. Free throws, Fix and Hove.

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