

## SNOWSTORM AND STUDENT SPECIAL ARRIVE TOGETHER

Two Hundred Fifty Weary Passengers Make Trip From South Idaho

### DEAN IS PLEASED

Says Conduct of Students Excellent; Wreck Causes 3-hour Delay

Accompanied by a depressing snowstorm, Idaho's student special from the southern end of the state pulled into Moscow late Sunday evening, bringing the holidays to a close for its 250 weary passengers. Because of a minor wreck in the Blue mountains, west of Pendleton, the special was delayed several hours Saturday night.

According to schedule, Pocatello was the starting point of the trip, where students from the farther corners of the state bid the old folks and home town sweethearts goodbye shortly after noon Saturday. As the special moved north, more cars were added to take care of the increasing load, which reached its peak in the Boise section. The last stop was made at Huntington to take on passengers, and from this point the journey was speeded up considerably until the scene of the wreck stopped the special.

**Outlook Gloomy.** Loath to leave their homes, the Moscow-bound students for the most part are reported to have been in a somewhat different mood than the same group which embarked from here two weeks ago. Christmas and New Year celebrations and parties apparently were numerous and exceptionally successful, and the sudden awakening to the fact that final examinations were but a few short weeks away was almost too much for Joe and Annie.

"It was one of the finest special trains in point of conduct during the history of Idaho," Dean French said last night. "Going south the train was very well managed, in that until orders were given the berths were not made up, which made for less confusion. However, on the return trip the berths were made up in a haphazard manner which resulted in confusion with the hand baggage. But I was very well pleased with the conduct of the students," Dean French commented.

The women occupied half the train and the men were grouped in the other half and after one o'clock "no trespassing" was allowed. To make sure that all such orders were obeyed, trainmen made rounds about 12:25, with the warning that "just 35 more minutes, and then I want you in your own section." Furthermore the halves of the train were separated by two diners, one for the women and the other for men.

## DOCTOR KELLY DUE THURSDAY

Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the university, will return to Moscow Thursday evening from a trip to New York City to attend a meeting of the National Education association held last weekend.

President Kelly was chairman of the committee of higher education in the department of superintendents. The organization is recognized as one of the important educational bodies of its kind in the United States.

Tonight University of Idaho alumni in Chicago entertained President Kelly at a banquet, a stopover which added one day to the length of his trip. A similar banquet was given in his honor by Idaho alumni in New York city, his secretary reports.

## Joe College Blooms Biggest When Egotism Hits Home Halls

Every dog has his day, and the last two weeks provided an opportunity for numberless frosh to have theirs. It seems to be an old Spanish custom for the yearling to lose their long shackled tongues and give free rein to their imaginations on the return to the old homestead. That is why the touted torador, the late Baron Munchausen, would hide his head for very shame at his puny efforts were he to walk into any cigar store in any small town in Idaho about the second day of the Christmas holidays, and listen to the volatile line of bombast being presented to a credulous audience by the latest embryo collegian.

The pronoun "I" is heard to frequently punctuate the digressions and dominating the subject of conversation. The funny part about the whole performance is its seriousness. The hanger-ons are childlike in their gullibility and eager for bigger and better stories. As it is only human nature to satisfy this craving on the part of a delighted audience, the pastime is self-perpetuating.

After an exhaustive research and prolonged study of this ever-recurring phenomenon, the following general suggestions to those who plan their debuts in this sport

## DANIEL CUPID ROPES JANSSEN

Boise Senior Announces Engagement; Will Wed Ada Jones.

Friends of Allen Janssen, senior from Boise, and Ada Jones, Malad City, were surprised when the couple announced their engagement in Boise during the Christmas holidays. The betrothal was announced at a formal dinner prior to the Pan-Hellenic ball on Friday, December 27.

Mr. Janssen, who is a senior in the college of letters and science, is prominent on the Idaho campus for his activities during the past four years, being editor-in-chief of the "Gem of the Mountains" and president of the senior class at the present time. He is a member of Beta Chi, local social fraternity. Miss Jones is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and is at present teaching school in Malad City.

## GRID SCHEDULE GETS ADDITIONS

Three Non-League Games Added To Vandal 1930 Football Menu

With an eight game schedule already arranged and possibilities of at least one more contest, Vandal grid fans are already speculating on Idaho's chances in 1930. Graduate Manager, George E. Horton has completed negotiations with non-conference schools since return from the Pacific Coast meeting at Los Angeles.

Only three games, one of them a conference contest with W. S. C., will be played at home but the schedule is so arranged that there is a vacant date or a non-conference game between each of the five conference games except the last two with Montana and U. C. L. A., two of the weakest conference teams.

Washington is back on the schedule after a long absence and the Vandals will open the conference season against Phelan's men in Seattle. Washington is the only "big four" team on the schedule for next season and this contest takes the place of the annual game with U. S. C.

Negotiations are already under way for a game with the University of Utah to be played either in Boise or Salt Lake. If authorities of the two schools can reach an agreement the Utes will be on the 1930 schedule. Utah is another school that used to have a regular place on the Idaho schedule but the two teams have not met for some time.

Head Coach Leo Calland is pleased with the schedule. Calland recently returned from California where he spent the holidays after attending the Pacific coast conference football meeting in San Francisco.

"It looks pretty good to me," he admitted yesterday. "The only bad break we got was scheduling Oregon, Gonzaga and W. S. C. on consecutive week-ends. Of course, if I can get some reserves that won't be so bad but three games as tough as those on consecutive weekends is a big assignment for an 11 man club."

The complete schedule to date: Sent. 27, Montana State, Moscow Oct. 4, Whitman, Moscow Oct. 11, Washington, Seattle Oct. 18, Open Oct. 25, Oregon, Eugene Nov. 1, Gonzaga, Sookan Nov. 8, W. S. C., Moscow Nov. 15, Open Nov. 22, Montana, Missoula Nov. 29, U. C. L. A., Los Angeles

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## Oregon State Basketball Stars and Coach



PART OF THE OUTFIT THAT FACES THE VANDALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY night in Corvallis. The Beavers have already chalked up victories over Multnomah Club, Stanford, Santa Clara, Saint Mary's Chico Normal and Willamette University.

## SWIMMING MEETS DRAW INTEREST

Intramural Dolphins Practice Sprints and Dives in Preparation For Annual Splash.

A small group of natators is working out daily in the tank in the Memorial gymnasium in preparation for the annual intramural swimming meet which will take place the week following examinations. Preliminary trials will be held for the two leagues on separate dates this month before the finals. League A will swim on January 15 and 16 and league B January 20 and 21. The two leagues are divided as they were in basketball.

The winning team will be awarded 75 points toward the intramural cup with an additional 25 points to the college champions. Runners up in each league will be given 25 points.

## Record Attendance Bespeaks Effect Of 10 percent Cuts

Howdy, Everybody: Well, we're all back again and wishing that we could have some time to rest up from our vacation before starting back to work again. Of course with the ten percent staring us in the face we just got to "carry on." Just before we left, one class I attend had everybody there together for the first time and we found that we didn't have enough chairs to go around, so we had to borrow some from another room.

A lot of guys found out for the first time that after all the "Special" ain't anything to write home about. Except for the fellows who played hide and seek with the conductor.

Here's a tip, don't tell anything about what you did over vacation until after the others are all through, the first person hasn't got a chance.

Well, registration started yesterday, but I'm thinkin' a guy has to be either a darn good mind reader or else an optimist to be able to tell at this time what he is going to take next semester. Lots of things have happened in "Three Weeks." Ask the novelist. It would have been better for some of us if we hadn't gone to the extra expense of buying a return trip ticket when we're going right back in a few weeks.

The famous Grantland Rice story took two on the chin during vacation. He picked an All-American without a man from the Far West or this side of the Mississippi; with quite a few if his stars from Pitt and the Army. After those post season games I'm beginning to think he must of been reading the funny papers in order to pick his selections. As for the East-West game, don't forget there were no Stanford, U. S. C. or W. S. C. men on the West team, which made a big difference.

As is, TWOSTAR.

## REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER GETS UNDER WAY

Blanks Ready In Office Today; Must Finish By January 25

SPEED IS BEING URGED Wasted Time Between Semesters Eliminated By Progressive Method

Second semester registration will begin today, according to word from the registrar. Application blanks, which must be filled out before a registration blank can be secured, are obtainable at the registrar's office, and students are urged to fill them out as soon as possible and leave them in the mail box at the office. Complete information and instruction is also available.

**May Change Course** Students registering in the same college in which they were enrolled during the fall semester may obtain registration appointments from their deans who will in turn make arrangements with duly appointed registration officers. All students who desire to change their curriculum must procure a change of curriculum card from their deans before a duplicate record can be transferred to the colleges which they plan to enter. Students in residence during the first semester whose registration blanks are not filed in the registrar's office by Saturday, January 25, will be charged a late filing fee of \$1.00 per day.

**Students Mailed** The Bursar's office will mail notifications of fees to students as soon as the registration blanks have been filed, and such fees must be paid before registration is complete. Prompt action of the students will greatly facilitate the work of the registering officers as well as such problems that may confront the students themselves, according to Ella Olesen, registrar.

## IDAHO GRADUATE GETS APPOINTMENT

Helen Jensen, a graduate of the university with the class of 1927, has recently received an appointment as county home demonstration agent of Cassia county, reports Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department. Miss Helen Jensen was a prominent student in her undergraduate days. She was a member of Mortar Board national honor society for senior women and Phi Upsilon Omicron national home economics honorary. Last year she was a teacher in the home economics of the Burley high school. Her brother, Kenneth, is a sophomore in the university, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Their home is in Rupert.

## A S U I DELEGATES EXPECTED TODAY

Tall and Huber Represent Campus in Student Convention at Palo Alto.

Aldon Tall and George Huber, A. S. U. I. representatives at the sixth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America at Stanford University, are expected back on the campus today, after an absence of two weeks in southern Idaho and California.

The men left on the student's special train, Tall spending Christmas day in Rigby, and Huber in Emmett. They met in Pocatello December 26, and enroute for Palo Alto, the convention city. The convention was held from January 1 to 5. It is reported that Tall and Huber attended both the Eastern West football game and the Southern California-Pittsburgh contest during their southern sojourn.

## Its An Irish Name Pronounced "Faylen" Says New Husky Coach

University of Washington—"The good old Irish way, Faylan." In a good Irishman's manner, Jimmy Phelan, new gridiron mentor at the University of Washington, has settled once and for all the pronunciation of his name—about which Northwest fans and sport writers have been saying "his" and "his" since he was first mentioned for the Husky coaching berth.

From his temporary quarters in Dallas, Texas, where he is coaching an all-star Mid-West team for a New Year's day game against an all-star Southern team, Phelan wired that the pronunciation is: "The good old Irish way, Faylan." Language experts at the university had previously decreed that "Feylan" was the acceptable literary pronunciation and that "Faylan" was the common, unadorned way of speaking—which leaves Coach Phelan, now that he has spoken, a lover of the common way and apparently entirely free of all Tunnayesque touches of the literary.

## IDAHO FILIPINOS HONOR OWN HERO

Honoring their national hero, Dr. Jose Rizal, the Idaho Filipino club held a program at the Methodist church December 30. The program included addresses by several officers of the recently formed club and speeches by faculty members. Dean M. F. Angell, guest of honor, gave the principal talk of the evening and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Dr. Henrietta J. Tronahouser also spoke. The Filipino string quartet, composed of Fred Aguinaldo, Eusebio Baptista, Ponca Aguinaldo, and Z. Cabitit, played several selections. Dr. Rizal, who died late in the nineteenth century, was a figure of international importance. He attended the University of Madrid in Spain and University of Heidelberg, Germany.

## CHORAL SINGERS BEGIN PRACTICE

Many Attend First Rehearsal of "Messiah" in Auditorium Last Night.

One hundred nineteen students and townspeople attended the opening rehearsal of the "Messiah", under the direction of Prof. Carleton Cummings, last night in the university auditorium.

Books for the oratorio were distributed, and work on the production was begun immediately. Prof. Walter Mueller will be piano accompanist for the "Messiah".

Each Monday night from now until time for its presentation in the spring, the oratorio will be rehearsed. From 7:30 until 8:00, the four voice groups will meet separately, and from 8:00 to 9:00, the entire personnel will practice in the auditorium.

## THIEVES RANSACK ALPHA PHI HOUSE

Robbery Nets \$150 Worth Of Personal Valuables; Clews Scarce.

One robbery and several attempted burglaries during the holidays resulted in a loss of approximately \$150 worth of small articles at the Alpha Phi sorority house, and careful investigations in two other group houses disclosed evidence of burglary.

The burglar obtained entrance by way of the fire escape and a third floor window. The loss of articles such as jewelry, perfume, clocks, keys, and a small amount of money led the members to believe that it was the work of someone doing his Christmas "shopping." A valuable pearl necklace was the largest article taken.

The locks on the doors of the Alpha Phi house were reported to have been broken, but nothing was found missing when members returned.

Lambda Chi Alpha reported that an attempt was made to enter their house several nights before Christmas but the miscreant took flight when a member prepared to welcome him with a piece of furniture. Robberies of a similar nature occurred about the same time last year, but the thieves have never been found.

## IDAHO ENTERS OGDEN SHOW

Beef Cattle and Sheep from U. of I. Farms to Compete at Utah Exhibit

The University of Idaho college of agriculture is making its first showing at the Ogdem Livestock show January 11 to 16, according to announcement by Prof. C. W. Hick, head of the department of animal husbandry.

The university is exhibiting beef cattle and fat sheep. The beef entries are two Shorthorns and two Herefords. One of the Herefords, Don Blanchard 6th, a junior calf, was first prize calf at the recent Pacific International Livestock exposition. One of the Shorthorns, Hercules Ensign, was second prize senior calf at the Pacific International. The calf that stood ahead of him was the champion shorthorn steer of the show. The other Shorthorn in the university entry is Hercules Scholarship, the steer that F. M. Rothrock of Spokane, Washington, has given to the college of agriculture scholarship fund.

All steers will be sold at the Ogdem show. The college will also have on display at Ogdem, 10 wether lambs, four Southdowns, three grade Southdowns, and three Shropshires. All of these wethers were exhibited at the Pacific International and were winners. The university exhibited the grand champion wether at Portland, which sold at \$1 per pound. All of the university sheep also will be disposed of following the Ogdem sale.

## Vacation Vocalizing Same Big Line—Senseless Wisdom

By Mary Murphy. "And as I have so often said before—the will everyone please settle down and pay close attention?" desperately thumped helpless professors—students fail to realize the great seriousness of this grave problem which now confronts them—so the three of us have decided to take a trunk," continues a co-ed with a squelching glance toward the desk. "I do hope Bill will be in town, it just won't be—" "Say, if I get stuck for another 25 cent present!" "Heck can'tcha help me out. I can't think of a doxerone thing to give a girl and—" "Come on, I'll treat you to a coke—" "See doesn't the house look grand? Gimme another chocolate the kind with the—" Hollywreaths, candles, mince pies and pep everywhere. "You will miss me won'tcha?" "Now, Fred stop acting so silly with that mistletoe—" "Sav! I—I—" "I haven't got a thing packed—are you going to take formal or—" "Come all ye faithful, joyful, and—" "Fingle bells, jingle bells, jingles all the way, Oh—" "Same to you Jo n I hope you get a dozen pair of socks!" "Modern investigation, however, shows a decided—Mr. Jones will you please wake up?—tendency in the—" "Yup-Umph—" and with a sigh Mr. Jones rolls over to find an easier corner. "Policy now adhered to drop—class is dismissed I—" "And you know I went out with him every single night—" "Ya I gave her a box sorta with a compact, n a lot of—" "Aw say howse to lend me a dollar or so?" Christmas trees sagging and dripping needles on the floor—withered mistletoe swinging listlessly from chandeliers—"You frosh have been in the house twenty-four hours now and just look at it, you—" "I'm just dead. I danced a blister on the bottom of my foot—I really did no—" "Naw, she didn't come but—" "Take that candy away from me—my mouth is one huge canker sore—" "Wish we had to go to classes the very next day after Christmas, it would—" "No, I didn't get a single new thing except—" "Say do you think spring will ever get here?"

## QUINTET STRIKES SCORING SLUMP; THREE TILTS LOST

Vandals Lose to Gonzaga Ellensburg And Montana

FOX SHIFTS HIS MEN Lineup Jolted; Howard And Hurley Take First String Berths

After a none too successful series of games during the holidays the Vandal quintet is preparing to invade Corvallis for the first conference games of the season. Idaho meets the Beavers, in a two-game series Friday and Saturday night.

Idaho lost to Montana 29 to 24 last night at Missoula in a non-conference game.

Following the series with Oregon State, the Vandals go to Eugene to meet the University of Oregon five on Monday and Tuesday nights and then return to home territory to meet W. S. C. in Pullman January 18 and in Moscow January 25.

Just before the holidays the Vandals split a two-game series with Whitman and then defeated the Mount St. Charles quintet during vacation. Gonzaga and Ellensburg normal invaded Moscow and both annexed victories, the Bulldogs winning 37 to 34, while Ellensburg defeated the Vandals 34 to 26. Whitman was defeated 43 to 29 in the final holiday game last Saturday.

The second team went to Pollock and had little difficulty in returning with a 38 to 10 victory over the Pollock Athletic club.

Coach Rich Fox has kept the squad going double time during the holidays but the Idaho mentor is still unsatisfied with the showing of his club, and hopes for some improvement before the Oregon State games Friday and Saturday. A great many shifts have been made in an effort to find an effective combination. Rex Howard, little known at the start of the season, has been setting a fast pace for his team mates and has won a berth at guard on the first five. He was high point man in the last Whitman contest. Ed Hurley, a rangy sophomore, seems to be hitting his stride, and he started at center on the first team last night against Montana. Competition for the tip-off job is unusually keen this season with Hurley, Troy Thompson, and Miff Collins trying for the job. Hurley has improved a great deal since the start of the season and he has replaced Thompson.

Harold Stowell, forward last season, is starting out as guard. He leads the Vandal scoring so far this season. Frank McMillin, all-coast forward and Wes Shurtliff, a sophomore seem still to be setting the pace for the forwards. This combination may be only temporary and Fox may make a few more changes early in the conference schedule. Hale, Carlson and Christian guards; Collins and Thompson centers; Randall and Estes are the leading candidates for positions among the reserves. Fox has not announced the squad for the coast trip but he intimated that it might not be the same group that played in Missoula last night.

Blue Key Meeting Set For Monday

Blue Key fraternity will hold its first meeting of the year next Monday to hear and discuss the report of the committee of advertising the University to the high schools throughout the state. Plans are being formulated to extend this publicity work, according to "Gardner" guards; Collins and Thompson centers; Randall and Estes are the leading candidates for positions among the reserves. Fox has not announced the squad for the coast trip but he intimated that it might not be the same group that played in Missoula last night.

## WRITERS TO MEET

An important meeting of Winged Helmet, honorary literary fraternity has been called for Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the office of the head of the English department, officers of the club have announced.

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### Happy New Year! Oh Yeah?

COMING BACK to school after two weeks vacation is anything but pleasant. For two or three days hundreds of thousands of students all over the country will be wondering why they left the congenial comfort of pleasant homes to resume the dreary grind in classroom, group house and campus activity, wondering why they didn't do a little work in the weeks just before Christmas so they wouldn't be so pathetically far behind on the eve of semester examinations; wondering why house managers can't serve meals like motherprepares; wondering, in short, where have flown all the bright prospects for a great year that loomed up brilliantly as they ushered in the first day of January 1930 amid the carefree merriment of the "old home town". The year is six days old. Already the unusual enthusiasm for "bigger and better" immediate futures has dwindled to distaste and general downheartedness. Vacations are great stuff, but their effect on the work of the following two weeks is everything but invigorating. On the short space of fourteen days one can forget a large percentage of what was partially learned in five months. That is what makes the return after Christmas vacation so much tougher than the normal return to school in the fall. Exams will be casting shadows over the campus very soon. "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" is still ringing loudly in our ears while everything about us seems to say "Forget that old stuff, college isn't a place to be cheery. If you don't show those pleasant reveries out of your head and get your nose in a book you'll be going home for good". What a life! What a life! Even the weather chills our spirits. While the rest of the state has been having a strangely moderate climate it snows in Moscow. The special train struggled in four hours late and hopes for a pleasant start to a disagreeable five-months' task were junked at the outset.

By the end of the week a change will come. Getting back in the harness provokes low spirits at first but the routine of school life will soon be back to normal. Speed the day when we will all be glad again that we may take advantage of college education opportunities. The first semester is waning fast. The collegiate new year doesn't begin until February. Clear up the mistakes of this lap in the race for a diploma in the remaining days and save your New Year resolutions for the second semester. A better frame of mind should prevail at that time.

All play and no work makes Joe College lazier than ever.

### Why Laugh at Chicago?

EACH YEAR for the past college generation—four years—there has been at least one group house robbery reported during the Christmas vacation, immediately preceding or following. Losses have varied from note books to pearl necklaces with cash being the chief article appropriated. Campus detective methods and Moscow police have failed to apprehend the robbers in a big majority of cases and there seems to be little likelihood of discovering who got away with the jewelry, perfume, etc., in the Alpha Phi house robbery last week, the most recent of the thievery stunts.

An uncongenial feeling of distrust prevails after affairs of this sort. Many circumstances regarding the robberies point to "inside jobs". Students would not rob their own houses of course, but other students who knew the ropes are usually thought to be responsible. Professional burglars know enough to stay away from fraternity and sorority houses. There isn't enough left lying around to make a worth while "haul". It is the incidentals of minor value that are picked up. The A. T. O. robbery last year in which \$250 in cash was grabbed was a different proposition as far as value was concerned, but even there a dyed-in-the-wool crook would not have known how to pull off the job unless he was with the students often or was one of their number.

If any of the robbers are caught they should be given such punishment as to make further thievery a novelty instead of a periodic occurrence. Carelessness with personal belongings must be guarded against but safes cannot be provided for each student.

### Maybe We're Heathen

WESTERN students find it hard to understand why college professors in some southern schools should be removed from their positions because they taught what science proves to be true. The recent ejection of a biology professor at Howard university brings up the subject again. Surprise is mingled with wonder at the unfortunate and apparently unjust case of this young man who told a class that a whale could not possibly have swallowed Jonah and that it was a physical impossibility for any man to get two of every kind of animal into an ark in which they were preserved during the flood. What is most astonishing is the report that students got up in class and urged the professor to repent—or something to that effect. They seemed actually disturbed by the suggestion that he would dare to publicly state his disbelief of the Bible in its literal sense. Religious controversy has no place in a state institution but a denominational school can, of course, do as it pleases about such matters—at the expense of progress and advancement of education. Common sense seems to be needed where higher education is being attempted.

The western universities are really more advanced than some of their older counterparts in the "solid South" and East. Religious faith is seldom mentioned in the classroom but whenever it is the average student approaches the topic with an open mind. If we believe a whale swallowed Jonah we go ahead and believe it. If some instructor tells us it couldn't possibly have happened we don't lose any sleep over it or ask the administration to have him hounded. Perhaps Noah didn't herd a pair of every animal into his ark. If we are afraid to have our beliefs pried into there must be something wrong with them?

The administration of Howard university doesn't seem to realize that this is 1930. Neither can they understand that the Bible will be just as great a joke no matter what little scientist, or what little historian proves to be wrong about its contents.

We sympathize with the first missionary who goes to Howard and tells the students there isn't any stork or Santa Claus.

It is suggested that the student council offer a bounty on professors who give examinations the day after vacation.

If Winter Comes—It's a cinch Moscow's spring is only six or seven months behind.

A poor boy in Chicago died of shock when informed that he was to be given a new suit for Christmas. From the looks of a lot of newly acquired apparel gracing Idaho males since vacation it's a wonder there aren't several more obituary notices.

# ITank

LARRY

Howdy folks—Once the special came in on time, heh, heh.

AND SPEAKING OF THE SPECIAL, THE ENGINEER GOT SO USED TO JERKING THE TRAIN THAT HE COULDN'T RESIST A FEW FINAL JERKS IN MOSCOW.

FABLES

Last Sunday somebody did NOT say: "Gawd, but it's gonna be hard to get back to school."

AT ANY RATE, THE HOME TOWN FOLKS DON'T HAVE TO LISTEN ANY MORE TO "NOW, UP AT SCHOOL."

ILLITERARY SECTION

Intramural sports, We guess. Should include Some games of chess.

Now folks, you see, the author is trying to get an idea across—something with relation to chess. He means, that is to say, that intramural chess should be adopted as an intramural activity. Further, he does not state that chess is not already played about the campus, but he wants it to be taken up as an intramural sport. He told us confidentially that he cannot make himself any clearer and that the reader will either have to get it or miss it.

ANCIENT HISTORY  
LOT'S WIFE TURNED TO RUBBER

YE 'TANK DIARY  
XMAS EVE—Didst this nyghte sit at ye pasteboards with ye greate Hult and Kershis and Funke and didst notte see such lucks in an score of states, so didst mutter anerrith "Odehokins, ye Lady Luck emboth nott upon me tonyghte." "Ye did cast ye cardes down and ye did rise with ye grashing of molarses and a smiting of biscuits and didst be miten to ye Phi Delt house where didst sitte and toss ye great oven, and ye mirthin Guernsey didst buske toast and didst boll java in an dish pan, for Robb hadst hidden ye pottes and kettles. And thenne didst drinke and ate merrilie, for Yuletide came on the morrow and didst have no prospects for a square meale. So, mine hunger downed, didst sitte to table and ye pasteboards againne and thenne to bed at ye layte houre.

IF ALL THIS DOPE ABOUT RICH MEN IS TRUE, WE OUGHTA BE OUT SELLING PAPERS.

F. W. L.  
"AND THERE I SAT WITH THAT PICCOLO!"  
SHIFTERS

Abie—Ikey, this theater is burning up.  
Ikey—We should worry. We have seen most of the show.



## "THE BEST NATURED MAN"

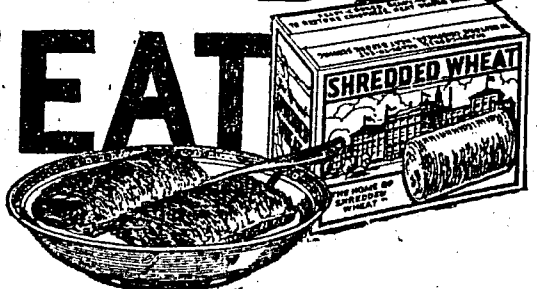
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## You'll Want to Hear These New Victor Dance Records

January! Winter frost in the air... chill winds that send you seeking the snug warmth of indoors! Now's the time for dancing... now's the time to pick out a bright new bundle of Victor dance records! On this week's Victor list are three of the snappiest fox trots on the current calendar, three of the dreamiest waltzes in captivity, and—for extra good measure—a couple of good, old-fashioned tap dances. Besides which Welcome Lewis, Victor's newest "find," contributes a couple of smashing song hits from the Fox picture, "Why Leave Home... and Gladys Rice and Franklyn Baur warble a tuneful duo of Broadway melodies. You'll want to hear these new Victor records on our Victor Radio-Electrola. Come in soon!

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Just You, Just Me (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Marianne") GLADYS RICE-FRANKLYN BAUR No. 22226, 10-inch

## HODGINS' Victor Records

New Orthophonic

The coroner was then called in To sit upon his case.  
DEAN MILLER LEAVES  
Dean F. G. Miller of the school of forestry left today to attend a meeting of the state co-operative

board of forestry to be held at Orofino tomorrow morning, to pass on the application of the Clearwater Timber company for reforestation of 8000 acres of its cut over lands under the new reforestation act passed at the last session of the

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# SOCIETY

Elsie A. Warm, Editor

The special brought back a crowd of tired students—tired of playing and almost ready to go to work again. As a result society has taken a decided slump. There are no dances on the calendar for the coming weekend, and a very few for the remainder of the semester. After the whirl of dances and card parties which were given in every town for those who had come home for the holidays, everyone is ready for a breathing spell.

Miss Helen Kersey gave a "get together" party on New Year's eve for all the students who had remained on the campus during vacation. They spent the evening in dancing.

If the cold weather continues so that the snow will remain, some sleigh riding parties may result. Plans cannot be made for these affairs ahead of time because the weather changes quickly and without warning, but last year several houses gave successful parties of this kind. They are a pleasant change from dancing and bridge.

## CALENDAR

- Friday, January 17  
Phi Gamma Delta Informal Dance  
Lindley Hall Blue Book Frolic
- Saturday, January 18  
Phi Delta Theta Formal Dinner Dance
- Sunday, January 19  
Hays Hall Formal Reception  
University Orchestra Concert
- Saturday, January 25  
Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance
- Saturday, February 1  
Associated Miners Dance

Announcement was received here Sunday of the marriage of James Manning former University of Idaho student, to Florence Hartman who is a graduate of the College of Idaho. Mr. Manning was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and was prominent in the education school during his college career. He is a member of Beta Chi social fraternity. Both Mr. and Mrs. Manning are teaching in the high school at Meridian, Idaho.

Inez Innes and George Miller of Coeur d'Alene were married on December 26. Mr. Miller is a member of Beta Chi. He graduated with the class of '27.

Miss Margaret Drvstad, Spokane, was married to William Butler, 21, on January 4. Mr. and Mrs. Butler will live in Spokane. The bridegroom is employed by the Pacific Telephone company. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bertrand "Brick" Heath was a Monday evening dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gerald Gehrke, 28, of Idaho Falls, spent Christmas with his family in Moscow.

Louise Lee Hadley, Magna, Utah, will be married on January 10, to Ralph "Lief" Erickson, 27. Mr. Erickson was an outstanding athlete at the University of Idaho, having won seven letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He is now with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Charles Gregory, 28, who is employed by the Washington Water Power company, Spokane, has returned to the campus for two months' research work in forestry. Gregory was an outstanding member of the Idaho rifle team for several years and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Shirley Cunningham, sophomore from Hailey, has been ill with influenza during the holidays and was unable to return to school yesterday. Miss Cunningham is a member of the Argonaut staff and linotype operator.

## STUDENT OPINION

**School Days**  
X'mas vacation was over. We, the lover of wisdom have returned once more from our lovable homes to schools. We have returned fresh and jubilant like the floweret in full bloom, and still longing for another rest. Reminiscence of vacation is still with us; the echo of homely affection with our relatives and friends is still roaring in our dreaming ears.

School days! Time has rolled on swiftly but gently. After a sleep of two valuable weeks, we have been transported in another phase of life—a life when we are again to be in communion with our books. Our eyes will soon be focussed toward the professor; we shall soon be puzzling our thoughts; and in the midst of the tranquility of the night, we shall soon be facing the table lamp.

School days! Thanks for you. You have guided us to the same spot where the music a year ago was once more revived. You have brought us back with our old, bosom friends. Oh! those smiles, laughter, and whimsical canoodles. And like a book in everyone's face. Greetings here and there can be heard escaping from everyone's lips. Amidst cheers and great delights, the hour is once more preluded with song of the past—a song of old, dear friendship. Oh! the "hello" spirit and the shaking of hands. The intense pressure between the palms once more rejuvenates the bond that binds true-hearted souls.

School days! Thanks for you. Vacation has filled our hearts with the phosphorescence of grief and sorrow, for you have snatched from us the friends of our ever-yearning soul. School days! You have brought us back the rose of our manhood. With your approach, our heart craves with joy for you have released our poor soul from our deep meditation and contemplation. Now that you are with us, we shall inaugurate a new phase of life,—a life of resolution and determination. May our path be strewn with cheerful hope and success this year.

—Andres B. Bigornia.

## SO THEY SHOW

Kenworthy, Tuesday — "This Thing Called Love" is a fake, declares Ann Marvin (Constance Bennett), but she sells herself to Edmund Lowe to work as his wife for \$25,000 per year. After jealousies and domestic squabbles Anne realizes that even true love must have its rough spots now and then.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — "Flagg" and "Quirt," ragtag heroes of "What Price Glory?" on a hard boiled love and fighting world tour battle for the beautiful Lily Damita, French actress, in this comedy, "The Cockeyed World."

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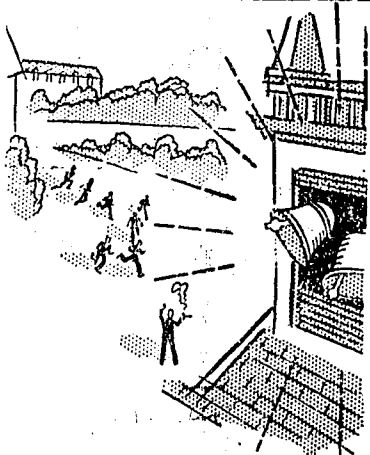
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## COUGAR GRIDIRON SCHEDULE RELEASED

Two conference games in Pullman and many miles of travel summarize the Cougar's coast conference schedule for the 1930 football season. On October 11, the Cougar cohorts meet Coach Howard Jones' Trojans from the University of Southern California, on Rogers field.

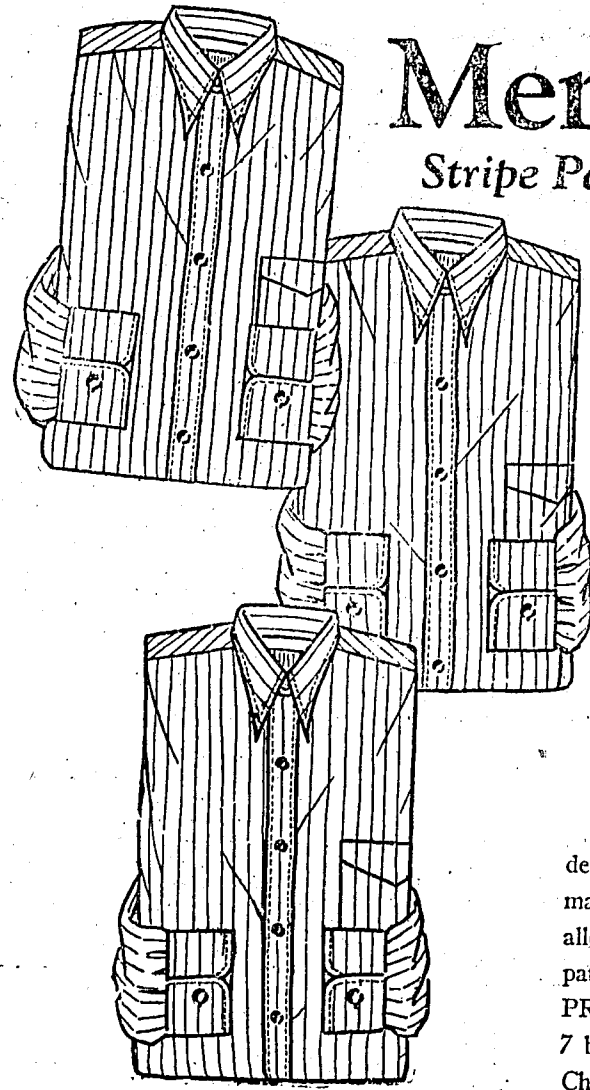
The Cougar's conference schedule is as follows: September 27, open; October 4, California at Berkeley; October 11, U. S. C. at Pullman; October 18, open; October 25, Montana at Pullman; November 1, O. S. C. at Corvallis; November 8, Idaho at Moscow; and November 15, Washington at Seattle.

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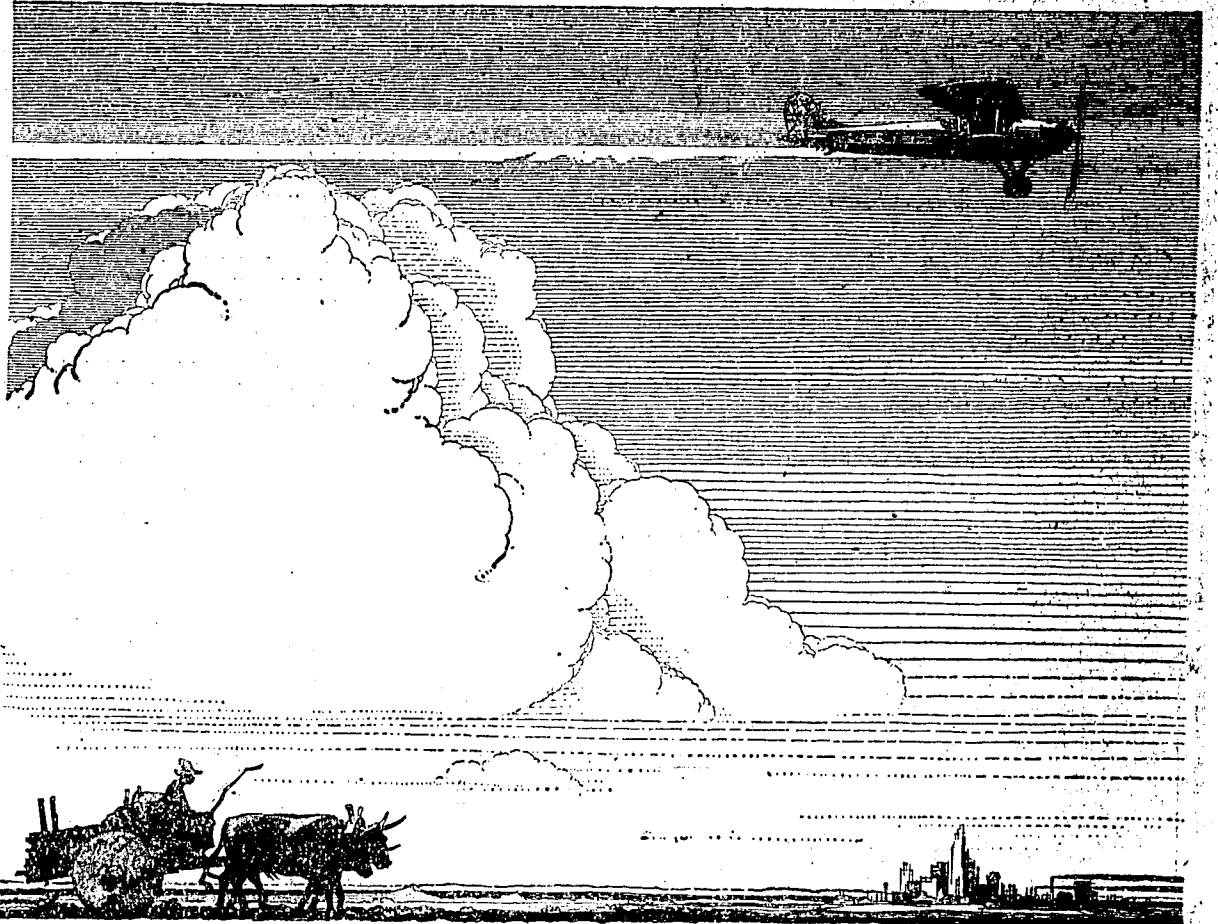
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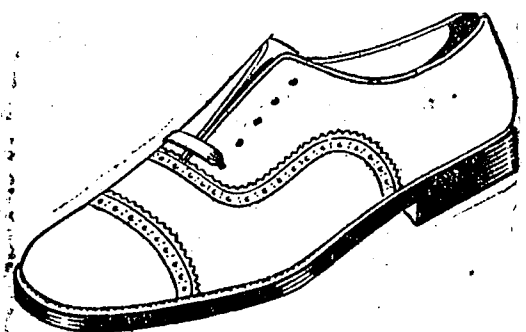
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### COAST TEAMS HIT CONFERENCE STRIDE EARLY THIS YEAR

All In Action This Week Except Washington; Idaho Plays Twice

O. S. C. IS FIRST FOE Eugene Beavers Engage Vandals in Opener At Corvallis

Every team in the conference, with the exception of the University of Washington swings into action Friday in the race for the coast pennant which was won by the University of California last season. The Huskies meet their first opponent next week.

In the northern division of the conference, both Oregon schools have games scheduled for their home floors. The Oregon State quintet meets the University of Idaho at Corvallis in a two-game series while Oregon faces Washington State college in Eugene. In the south California and Southern California clash at Oakland while Stanford faces U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

**Schedule Heavy.** A heavy schedule faces every team in the north with a 16-game schedule confronting each team. Montana was dropped from the conference this season and the other five teams, Washington, W. S. C., Oregon, O. S. C. and Idaho play four games against each other. The four teams in the south meet each other three times each giving each team a nine-game conference schedule.

Washington, Washington State and Oregon State appear strong in the northern division and one of these three teams is pretty apt to annex the title. Idaho and Oregon have the poorest chances from a standpoint of returning veterans, but sophomores may be developed that will keep these teams in the running.

In the south, California looks the strongest and barring an upset the Bears should again be in the north and south play-off.

### SWORDSMEN MEET FOR FIRST PRACTICE

The Foil and Mask, newly organized fencing club, will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in the U-Hut. Dr. E. E. Hubert, faculty advisor and instructor will explain the rudiments and general technique of the art. All students interested have been invited to attend, and since this is the first instruction given, new members will be able to progress as rapidly as the charter members, said Paul Aust, president.

### Graduate Manager in East

Earl V. Foster, graduate manager of athletics at Washington State college, is in New York City attending the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association, scheduled for January 2 to 5.

### Christmas Cheer Hits Flat Note For This Quartet

One student who did not leave Moscow during the Christmas vacation was Cecil Hagen, a senior in the college of letters and science. He sent most of the allotted fortnight in the infirmary, with a combination attack of flu and "game" foot. An infection developed in his left foot that required a minor operation. He is back attending his classes this week.

Other stay-at-Moscow vacationers who were guests of the university at the infirmary during the holiday season were Warren Ensign, Leslie Burton, and Paul T. Miller.

### CAMPUS DEBATERS REOPEN MONDAY

Intramural Schedule Continues With 10 Teams Match Next Week

All intramural debates that were postponed until after vacation, will be run off next Monday to complete the first round. There are four debates scheduled for the men and one for the women. As soon as the preliminaries are finished, arrangements will be made for the second round. The same questions will be used until the finals, according to Walter Slaughter, debate manager.

The following teams will debate Monday:

- Phi Delta Theta vs Beta Theta Pi
  - Delta Chi vs Lindley hall
  - Beta Chi vs Kappa Sigma
  - Sigma Nu vs Townsman
- In the women's groups, the Gamma Phi Beta team meets Hays hall.

### GRAUE PROBES FARM OUTLOOK

Journal of Farm Economics Carries Article on "Agriculture Versus Urban Enterprise"

"Agriculture Versus Urban Enterprise" is the subject of an article by Erwin Graue, associate professor of economics in the University of Idaho school of business administration, appearing in the Journal of Farm Economics. In this article Professor Graue discusses modern trends in the struggle between interests of the country and city for economic and political rights and their significance.

This struggle, he asserts, is as old as ancient Roman civilization and the recent prolonged depression in agriculture, which is gradually fading into the distance of time, is but another supplement to this long record of institutional struggle between farm and factory.

"The lingering depression in agriculture has protected the economic and political dominance of the city," asserts Professor Graue. "Beneath its organized dictates in legislation and economic policies, American agriculture is shaping its future. Today an agricultural policy is a consideration in the light of the city."

### GEM PICTURES NEAR DEADLINE

The Gem of the Mountains picture schedule change, as announced before the Christmas vacation will be resumed as previously published, it is announced by Wayne Blair, assistant editor. That section of the schedule yet to be completed and the dates are:

January 6 to 10, T U V; January 13 to 17, W X Y Z.

These dates will be strictly adhered to, says Blair. "It does not necessarily mean that the pictures must be taken by that time, but that appointments must be made before those dates. Those who have not had their pictures taken on time must make their appointments before January 17. At that time the work of mounting pictures will be started.

"The staff will not assume the responsibility for pictures not being in the annual in case the photos were not taken on time."

In order to finish the book on time the pictures must start going to the engravers the middle of February.

### Frosh Heave Sighs And Leave Off Green Caps

Rioley, the author of "Believe It or Not," has proved that St. Patrick was neither an Irishman, a Catholic, nor a saint but that does not interest the frosh. They curse the day that honors the famous old gent; that is the day that the green dinks are taken out of the mothballs and are worn again. Yesterday a few ignorant frosh went across the campus with their verdant skypieces, but the majority were in "the know." The frosh were defeated in the annual Hulme fight at the first of the semester by the sophomores and could not take off their green hats at Thanksgiving.

By tradition the freshmen must keep their hats on until Christmas vacation if they do not win. St. Patrick's day is set as the time for resuming the badge of the first year men. So between Santa Claus's holiday and St. Patrick's big day the frosh are on the loose.

### Uncanny Score Ride Adieu To Old Year

The old year was determined to leave his impression on Dr. George Morev Miller, head of the English department and not even the loud heralding of the New Year could quite make 1929 hide his head.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller had dinner at the home of Professor and Mrs. J. V. Garland on New Year's eve. While waiting for old man 1929 to take himself off they played a few hands of bridge. At one minute to twelve Mrs. Garland collected the scores and added them up. As the whistle blew and the horns sounded for the advent of the New Year she made the startling announcement that Dr. Miller's score totaled 1929.

The unusual nature of the total, which was heightened when 1929 showed his attendance of 1929 by allowing six hands to be dealt before anyone was able to bid.

Many small Serbian children are carried in baskets on their mothers' backs, in place of a perambulator.

### MAPLE COURT CHATTER By Victor and Vere

Idaho students returned to the campus Sunday to find the Vandals off for Missoula to battle the Grizzlies, carrying with them an average of 500 with non-conference opponents.

Ellensburg normal and Gonzaga took the Vandals' measure during the holidays, the winning clubs looming among the best in the northwest this year. Whitman and Mount St. Charles were victims of Idaho, to the credit of Coach Fox's boys, as these teams also boast good scoring combinations.

Fox seems to have found a good combination in McMillin and Shurtliff, forwards; Stowell and Carlson or Howard, guards; and Hurley, center. This group probably will start against O. S. C. and Oregon on the coast trip this month. Stowell is high point man of the squad to date, but Howard surprised everyone by copping the evening's honors during the last Whitman game.

A number of upsets on the maple court have occurred already this year to startle the so-called expert dopsters. Kansas took three games in a row from the highly touted University of California quintet in Kansas City last week. Loyola in Chicago beat the championship Montana State squad last week and the Sparklers trimmed Gonzaga in Spokane. All in all this looks like a thrilling season with a great many powerful teams battling for honors in every section of the country.

George Green, former star Vandal hoopster, is now director of athletics in the Payette, Idaho, high school. Green finished his court activities at Idaho two years ago, but remained on the campus last year to receive his master's degree.

His football team the past fall was rather unsuccessful, due to lack of material, but with several good looking prospects on hand George expects to boost Payette's rating with a winning basketball team.

Carl Zamloch's resignation as coach of the University of California baseball team was accepted recently by the athletic board.

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