



WISHING YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXXII

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1930

Number 27

MATSONIA LANDS IDAHO VANADLS IN HAWAII MONDAY

Calland's Crew Three Days Out of San Francisco Today

WORKOUT EVERY DAY

Upper Decks Turned Into Gridiron to Keep Men In Trim

By Bill Pohlman
Idaho's Vandals are on board the Matsonia, three days out from San Francisco today and steadily near the scene of their two post season games with the Honolulu All-stars and the University of Hawaii on Christmas day and New Year's day respectively.

The Gen. State Eleven will dock at Honolulu next Monday, register at the Seaside hotel and retire for a rest before the opening workout on the University field on Tuesday. Coach Leo Calland is giving the men lots of hard work during the trip over and every morning the upper decks take on the appearance of MacLean field any fall afternoon.

The Vandals took a hard workout at the Golden Gate city before they sailed and the snappy way they ran through their signals, punting, and passing plays drew favorable comment from the local fans and sport writers present. George Wilson is in the best shape of the season, and with Davis and Sather to vary the attack the Red Shirts should deal a lot of scores to the Dean supporters before the ball game is over.

In Summer Temperatures
The thermometer will be hovering close to the average Moscow summer temperature when the fighting Vandals romp on the University stadium field, so there are no weather disadvantages to overcome. The men will have a game and eight days practice under their belts on the first day of the new year and the tell tale effects of the long winter jaunt will be tossed into the bay, a number of days before.

The real battle on New Year's day will take place in the forward walls of the two elevens as the backs are rated on a par with the Hawaii eleven having slightly the edge if any is to be given. The Islanders boast a line

(Continued on Page Four)

NEALE TO SPEAK IN SOUTH IDAHO

Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the University of Idaho, has accepted invitations to address two agricultural conventions in southwestern Idaho the first of January.

President Neale will speak before the Idaho State Dairymen's association annual convention at Payette, January 8. The next day he will speak to the woolgrowers of Idaho, who will assemble at Boise, January 9, and 10 for their annual convention.

BUHL INSTRUCTOR PRAISES SINGERS

Superintendent of Schools Expresses Appreciation Of Vandaleers

Reactions of a most pleasing kind are still coming into the hands of university officials from people of southern Idaho who heard the Vandaleers in their concert tour of that part of the state, according to reports from the president's office. One of the most recent letters is from Mr. M. Van Patten, superintendent of schools at Buhl. His letter follows:

"May I take this opportunity to tell you how much the Vandaleers were appreciated by the Buhl people. I have been a resident of Buhl fifteen years, and I feel that I can assure you that this organization was the first of its kind ever appearing before an audience in our city. We feel that the appearance of such organizations in our community stimulates a deeper interest and appreciation of the best class of music. The approval and appreciation of the Vandaleers seems to be quite general."

Yuletide Spirit Invades Faculty At Informal Hop

Over 35 faculty members and their wives spent the evening, circle two stepping to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw", while celebrating the Christmas season at an informal dance Monday, December 15 at the L.D.S. hall. The feature entertainment was offered by Mrs. R. H. Hull and Mr. Beatty who drew the lucky numbers which entitled them to do a solo dance.

During the intermission small gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

A regular meeting of the Women's Faculty Club will be held in the W.A. room of the women's gymnasium, Tuesday, January 6.

LAMBDA CHI'S HOLDING LEAD

Group Out in Front in Intramural Race; Fijis Second

Lambda Chi athletes are holding the top position in the intramural sports competition as the scheduled race to a temporary halt at Christmas vacation, with the Phi Gam squad close on their heels, holding the second berth.

Swimming, the next event, promises to bring several changes in the race. Swimming went over in big style last year when the Lambda Chi's ran away with the honors. Houses are allowed to enter any three events, also diving and one relay. There will be a 50, 100, and 200 free style swim, a 50 yard breast stroke, a 50 yard back stroke, and two relays one of 220 yards, and one of 440 yards. Four dives are required a straight dive swan, front jack, and back dive; there are also two optionals.

Entries Limited
Scoring will take place in leagues the same as in indoor baseball. Probably only two men will be eligible to enter from any one house in single event.

A meeting of intra-mural managers will be called after the vacation, to decide on certain rules regarding swimming, basketball and the scoring in the last horseshoe tournament.

Basketball will begin at the first of the next semester. This season basketball will consist of a round-robin tournament. Scoring will take place on the percentage basis. Practice periods for teams will be scheduled.

Group standings to date are:
Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Tau Mem Alpha, Lambda Chi, Beta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the L.D.S. group.

ORATORS LIMBER UP FOR SPREE

Debate Coach Finds Interest Aroused in Forensic Field

With the hope of stimulating a larger interest in the field of forensic, Edward A. Whitehead, debate coach, announced his intentions of entering Idaho in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the American constitution. His intentions were made known last Tuesday.

"There has been very little interest shown in the line of oratory at Idaho in past years," said Mr. Whitehead, "but now that enthusiastic students have expressed their desire to enter the contest, there is no reason why Idaho should not be represented in this nation-wide activity."

Idaho would fall in the same zone with Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, and California, competing with the colleges and universities within these states. The champion of these states would meet those representing the seven other zones of the United States in the Howard Auditorium of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, where the grand finals of the contest are held each year.

Prizes amounting to \$3500 are awarded to the finalists which does not include the various prizes offered by newspapers of the dofferent states that sponsor the contest.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OFFICIALLY RULES ELECTION ILLEGAL

Failure to Check Scholastic Ratings Will Require Another Ballot

SENIORS LOSE HEAD

Vice-President Will Take Office Hely by Junior Since September

With very little discussion, the A.S.U.I. executive board Tuesday evening voted to declare the recent election of associate editor of the Blue Bucket illegal, basing its action upon strict interpretation of the student body association constitution.

The board took charge of the senior class difficulty by declaring a vacancy in the office of president of the class. This naturally elevates the vice president of the class to the executive position. Although some question as to the propriety of such action by the executive board in the case of a class has been raised by prominent seniors, the solution arrived at was regarded as satisfactory by most student observers.

Election to be Held Over
The office of assistant editor of the Blue Bucket is once again vacant as result of the action taken by the board. It is decided that the appointment and its acceptance by the executive board of the candidate named for this position was illegal in view of the fact that the nominee was on probation at the time that he was named to run in the general election. The necessary result here will be another election to fill this position.

The board took care of the difficulty arising in the senior class representation on the executive board by declaring what would amount to a temporary vacancy in this position.

Can't Alter Records
This action was possible through an arrangement of grades and credits which removed the senior man from the probation list. Due to the fact that the official records cannot be altered after publication, the senior man will not serve on the board until next semester.

VANDALEERS END CHORAL PROGRAM

Broadcast At Spokane Station And Then Go To Lewiston

Idaho's president and Vandaleer Chorus were heartily welcomed in two cities Tuesday, December 16. At noon they appeared before the chamber of commerce in Spokane, the meeting being broadcast over station K.H.Q. At night the Northern Idaho chamber of commerce enjoyed their entertainment at a dinner in their honor.

The program for both places consisted of a short talk by President Neale on the opportunities afforded at the University and the Southern Branch, and the democratic spirit of the schools and the entire state. The Vandaleers sang several group numbers. People in both cities showed great enthusiasm for the Idahoans. Several Idaho alumni were present at the meeting in Spokane, and members of the chamber of commerce of Moscow, were present at the dinner at Lewiston.

DR. LANEXY ILL.
Dr. F. B. Lanexy of the school of mines was confined to his home on December 16 and 17 with a severe cold. John Carpenter, a senior in the school of miney conducted the geology laboratory classes on Tuesday, December 16. Doctor Lanexy returned to take up his regular class work on Thursday.

A.S.U.I. OFFICERS TO ATTEND MEET

Campus Leaders to Attend National Student Federation Meeting in South.

Charles Graybill and Peyton Sommerscamp, president and vice-president of the A.S.U.I. will leave on December 23 for Atlanta, Georgia where they will attend a conference of the National Student Federation of America. This organization meets annually to discuss problems of general student interest.

The conference will be in session between the dates of December 29 and January 2. Delegates will be the guests of the Georgia Institute of Technology and Agnes Scott College.

Students of the Pacific coast who will attend this convention will go in a special car of the Southern Pacific Railway, by the southern route which will take them through Los Angeles and New Orleans.

FACULTY TO ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING

Seventeen Idahoans on Program at Spokane December 29, 30

Technical divisions of the University of Idaho will be prominently represented at the seventh annual meeting of the Northwest Science meeting of the Northwest Science center 29 and 30. Seventeen Idahoans are listed on the program.

Dr. J. A. Kostalek will deliver his retiring president's address, "Utilization and Conservation of Carbon Resources." Dr. F. A. Thomson, formerly dean of the University of Idaho school of mines, ends his present term as president at the meeting.

Crawford Chairman
Dean Ivan C. Crawford is chairman of the engineering section of the organization. Dr. E. E. Hubert of the school of forestry, is editor of the association's publication, "Northwest Science." Prof. R. A. Diettert is secretary of the section on zoology and botany.

MEMBER OF IDAHO FACULTY HONORED

C. A. Michels, assistant professor of agronomy at the University of Idaho, is one of 10 graduates of the University of Wisconsin chosen this year for outstanding ability and achievement. The honor is awarded every year to 10 graduates who have demonstrated their superior ability in various fields since receiving their degrees. A board composed of faculty members and students select the men and women for this honor. Their pictures together with a personal sketch are placed in the the Badger, University of Wisconsin year-book.

"Sarge Scrooge" Jolted By Santa

General Edward R. Chrisman, commander of the Idaho R. O. T. C. unit was so pleased with the military conduct for the last four months, that he made the cadets a Christmas present. He gave them leave of military classes Friday.

"I will try to get recommendations for the unit," General Chrisman stated. He expressed great interest in the improvement in conduct this year over that of other years.

SIGMA PI INITIATES FIVE.
Five new men were initiated into Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, Monday afternoon at Morrill hall. Initiates were Stanley Clarke, Gerhard Kempff, Floyd Otter, Mark Plunguian and Dr. Edwin John. A banquet was held that evening at the Blue Bucket inn in honor of the new members. Papers were read and informal discussions were held on leading forestry problems.

VARSIITY HOOPMEN SPLIT TWIN BILL WITH MISSIONARIES

Foxmen Take Opening Basketball Game of Season, Played in Walla Walla

FINAL SCORE CLOSE

Idaho Out in Front by Scant Margin of 3 Points; Second Game Whitman's

Idaho's varsity hoopmen invaded Whitman's home court Tuesday night and nosed out with the opening basketball game 35 to 32, but went down before the fast Missionary offensive in a thrilling game Wednesday by a 34 to 30 count.

The Vandals showed superior power throughout the series but inability to capture the ball from the tipoff held the score down. It was the first time for many years that a Vandal five has copped the initial battle of the year on the Walla Walla floor.

The beginning encounter started slowly as both lineups were feeling each other out, but the second half opened up with a vicious attack from the Whitman hoopsters which ended only when they had a good lead. The Idahoans came back near the end of the game, grabbed the lead twice and finally held it on the third try, until the final gun.

"Pete" Wicks, playing his first game of varsity ball, was high point man for the Vandals with 17 tallies to his credit while McMahon of the Missionaries took first honors for his five with 9 points.

Fox Uses Everything
The second game started with a bang and was close throughout, with the ball traveling up and down the floor and changing hands continuously. Inability to locate the hoop and lack of follow in plays kept the ball in the missionaries hands most of the time during the last part of the battle. Whitman won the game on fouls as they chalked up 10 points from the line, due to Idaho toughness.

Coach Fox used his whole squad during both games and every man got a good taste of tough competition. Wicks and Barrett started at forwards in the opening night with Smith, center, and Drummond and Hall at guards. The second night Fox began with Barrett and Duffy, forwards; Smith, center; and Hale and Drummond, guards. Barrett, Wicks and Drummond looked the best for Idaho while West, Hove, Robb and McMahon starred for the Walla Walla five.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT PLAY

Four Act Satire is Coming Effort On Drama Schedule

Selection of a tentative cast for the next all-college play, "He Who Gets Slapped", has been announced by Fred C. Blanchard, dramatics director.

This play, a well-known satire in four acts by the late Russian playwright, Leonid Nikolaeovich Andreyev, will be presented to University audiences on Thursday and Friday evenings, January 22 and 23. The leading role, He, will be taken by William Ennis, Nampa.

The remainder of the cast follows: Consuelo, Bertha Moore; Manekin, Lionel Campbell; Briguet, Floyd Silva; Zimada, Kathryn Hart; Bezano, Leland Cannon; Gentleman, Chester Brinck; Regnard, Merle Frizelle; Jackson, Charles Herndon. Several minor roles have not yet been filled. Selection of these characters will be announced later.

DEAN PRONOUNCES TRAIN ETIQUETTE

Rules for the southern Idaho special train have been set by group houses by Dean Permeal French. Everyone is expected to be in bed by 11 o'clock. Miss French is asked for the cooperation of all men and women in order that no criticism might be uttered about the train. Dates for Sunday, January 4, the day the special returns will close at 9 o'clock.

Two Star Wants A New Pony For Next Semester

Hello, Students and Apple-pickers: The presses burned up while printing the Bucket. That's why the issue came out a day late. The Spurs and Knights deserve a big hand for the way that they put over the sales campaign.

I can't say a thing concerning the southern Idaho special. Editorial material of the Fall is copyrighted.

Folks, I'll see you New Year's Eve at the new Hotel Boise...of I'm still able to see by then.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring Two Star a new pony for next year. ** TWO STAR

ENROLLMENT STARTS AFTER CHRISTMAS

Registration Must be Over By Last Week In January

Registration for the second semester of the school year begins for all students now in attendance at the university immediately after their return to the campus after the Christmas holidays. The registration will continue until January 22, 1931.

Although registration begins on January 3, all outstanding accounts with the university must be settled before a student may register, according to an announcement from the office of the university bursar. Such accounts include infirmity board, board and room at the dormitories, music tuition or rental, notes and dishonored checks. Both the university registrar and the bursar have urged that students make a special effort to settle accounts and to complete registration as early as possible after their return to the campus. The registrar's office will furnish directions and information on course changes at the beginning of the period.

Registration blanks for all students who are now registered in the university will be sent to the dean of the college in which they are now registered and will be available January 5. The method of registration will be the same as that used last year. Students in residence during the first semester of 1930-31 whose registration blanks are not filed in the registrar's office by Thursday, January 22, will be charged a late filing fee of \$1 per day.

The usual late registration fee of \$3 for the first day, \$2 additional for the second day, and \$1 additional each day thereafter up to a maximum of \$10, will be charged to students now in residence who fail to pay their fees on or before Thursday, January 29.

BUCKETS PEDDLE LIKE HOT CAKES
Hawaii Number All Sold Out Says Jim Mitchell

"They went like hot cakes in a lumber camp on a cold morning," declared Jimmy Mitchell, business manager, speaking of the sales of the Blue Bucket yesterday afternoon.

"The Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs have earned the thanks of every Bucketeer for the way they pushed the sale of the Hawaiian number," asserted Ralph Hagan, Bucketeer-in-chief. Knights and Spurs received copies of the campus comic late yesterday morning and sold over 800 numbers in the group houses during the noon hour. At one o'clock, reports say, several individuals had cornered the market and were offering the magazines for re-sale from five to fifteen cents over par.

This is the first year that the Idaho Blue Bucket has been operated at a profit according to ASUI officials. The new low price of ten cents compared with the old tariffs of twenty or twenty-five cents has met the approval of the students, the Bucketeers say. Fifty copies will be sent to the Southern Branch at Pocatello. One hundred and fifty copies have been reserved for exchanges with other college comics of America, and for checking copies for advertisers.

STUDENT SPECIAL LEAVES TOMORROW AT ONE O'CLOCK

South-bound Train Departs One Hour After Last Classes

MAKES LONG JOURNEY

Twenty-seven Hour Run Gives Idaho Special Endurance Record

The Union Pacific "Christmas special," which annually carries hundreds of University of Idaho students from Moscow to their homes in the southern part of the state for the holidays, leaves Moscow at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, just 1 hour and 8 minutes after the last classes are dismissed. Three hours more will find the campus population cut from 1600 to a handful of perhaps 150 unfortunate who for one reason or another must spend their Christmas vacation far from home.

The long train of Pullman cars ends its 27-hour run at Pocatello at 5:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Two weeks at home and the students must trek back to Moscow for the remaining five and a half months of the university year. The special leaves Pocatello on its return trip at 1:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 3, and arrives in Moscow at 2:15 the following afternoon. Classes begin Monday morning, January 5, with 10 per cent grade reductions for each course in which an unexcused absence is recorded, penalty for tardiness after or before a vacation.

Idaho's "special" holds a unique place in railroad "believe it or not" records. It is said to make a longer trip than any other student special in the world. More interesting is the fact that students have made the same trip by airplane in six to seven hours, one-fourth of the time.

BROKERS TRIM VANDAL GUNMEN
Bear Market Catches Idaho Rifle Team Napping

New York Stock Exchange's veteran marksmen defeated Idaho rifle squad December 6, by a score of 3586 to 3419, according to telegraphic reports received this morning by Captain H. L. Henckle.

Those on the firing line for Idaho were: Eugene Huttelback, Don Griffith, Harold Doty, John Crandall, T. Neilson, John Cross, W. I. Jones, Rex Dyer, Ambrose Adams, and Edward Deery. Practice is held regularly every week and Captain Henckle's squad is fast rounding into shape. Results of other matches are expected soon.

HOUSES CONTRACT FOR THEIR MILK

Twenty Groups to Get Supply From Purity Dairy

According to the Inter-fraternity council committee which had charge of dealing with the milk situation on the Idaho campus, all group houses will be assured of a very pure supply of milk until March 15, 1931. This will be accomplished by arrangement between all group houses acting as a body and the Idaho Dairy Products company.

The contract which was signed by twenty group houses is with the company which was formerly the Purity Creamery company, but which has been enlarged and combined with other creameries recently. The dairy received the contract as the result of the bid of 35 cents a gallon on a quality of milk which averages about 65 gallons a day. This milk is to be of the highest test and will be tested daily to assure uniformity of grade. The present contract will run until March, after which time any group not satisfied may withdraw. If the arrangement proves satisfactory, it is hoped that it may be made permanent.

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Painting False Pictures

CHRISTMAS vacation is here. To Idaho students the holidays mean home dances—parties—two weeks of fun, with no eight o'clock quizzes; no classroom worries to take the kick out of the gayeties.

Many will be returning home for the first time since they entered Idaho. To these students particularly, we direct a word of caution. Every year it has happened, and it will happen again. Perhaps without realizing, the one-semester college student paints a false picture of university life in his desire to impress his friends and acquaintances at home with his newly acquired importance. In the past many a mild mannered freshman has returned home and painted himself as a wild young college blood. More than once girls who only a few months before left their mothers for the first time, came home sophisticated and world wise—in words only. Older students are guilty of the same thing.

A quiet date in the library grows into a wild party when recounted among the fellows at home. Good times? That is all they have. Studies? Yes, they do interfere at times—but no one takes them seriously. Such stories are in most cases based on little more than imagination, or a particle of fact diluted with whatever is necessary to make the story "collegiate." College students know better and they laugh at some of the prize tales. But they forget there are many people at home who believe and accept them as actual facts.

A majority of the students live in southern Idaho and parents in that section cannot help but be unfamiliar with conditions on the campus. Their opinions and impressions are formed for the most part from their contact with university students. They turn critical eyes upon every college man and woman and expect to find in them examples of the effect of college life. The sensational individual who returns home to portray himself as the hilarious, irresponsible youth of college humor magazine types is doing a greater injustice to his university than he can imagine.

Idaho students, especially the freshmen, ought to keep this in mind while they are enjoying the holidays at home. After all they have been sent to Idaho for the purpose of getting an education. Scholastic standards must be met and the slacker cannot get by. Good things there are in plenty, but they are secondary; the background of college life.

More actual facts about the university, what it is doing, and what it can do and less stories of the collegiate youth type will go far toward determining the future of Idaho.

Does College Pay?

WHEN students enter college their enthusiasm is fired by a burning ambition to succeed in life and to make good in school in order to lay a foundation upon which to build after they have graduated. They believe that an education will prepare them for bigger and better work and they have enough faith in it to undertake four years of difficult study and financial strain.

Some students keep that enthusiasm and ambition throughout their four years in school and they make good in their scholastic work. Too many, however, begin to weaken when the going gets rough, and when the mid-semester reports are published some of that number fall by the wayside. They forget what was uppermost in their minds when they entered the institution. They wonder if after all an education is as valuable as it is given credit for being.

That a college education develops one's mind, his taste for better things in life and strengthens his personality and character is verified by the comparison between the man with the higher education and the man who neglected to get it. Referring again to the economist's oft-quoted figures, we can't deny that there is a marked monetary value. One economist has figured that a college graduate earns \$150,000 between the ages of 22 and 60 as compared with \$78,000 earned between the ages of 18 and 60 by his fellowman left off when he graduated from high school.

If those students who get discouraged would remember that their pre-college conception of an education was after all the correct one, they might not feel so uncertain about its value.

IDAHO DEBATERS BREAK EVEN IN COLLEGE TILTS

Vandals Win Two and Lose Two: On Wheat Question

NEGATIVE SCORES

Coach Whitehead Calls For Tryouts on Question For Next Match

Vandal debaters wear twice victorious last week, the negative team, William Wetherell and Robert Vincent, winning a unanimous decision from Whiteman Thursday night at Walla Walla and Howard Balluff with Mr. Wetherell defeating W. S. C. at Pullman Friday afternoon, by a two to one score. The affirmative team, David Angney and Joe Fliseth lost their two matches on the same question, "Resolved: That government interference in the wheat situation has been detrimental to the farmers."

These victories and defeats for the three schools leave each with two wins and two losses. The next question to be debated by the men is, "Resolved: That the expansion of the chain stores is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." Those who would be interested in debating this question are requested to see Mr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach.

Skates To Clink After Christmas On Tennis Court

Tennis courts will be flooded for skating immediately after Christmas vacation according to officers of the newly formed Idaho Outing club. "Cap" Horton, graduate manager, has promised that the ASU will donate the floodlights to illuminate the rink for night skating. Students are urged to bring back their skates after the holidays if they wish to take part in the winter sports program. The six tennis courts were banked with eight inch boards this fall. Last year only a small part of the entire asphalt surface was flooded for an experiment.

D.T.G. GIRLS PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

Daleth Teth Gimmel, town women's organization, held a business meeting Wednesday evening, December 17. Both members and pledges attended. Discussion concerning ways of earning money was carried on and a rummage sale tentatively scheduled for after Christmas.

SLEEPER SAM

O-HELL-O—Of course we are all very glad to wish the pros. a merry Christmas and all that, but it would be much more satisfying to tell them something else. Personally we hope they all have to grade quiz papers ad vacation. In case you don't feel that way about it just try to get off a day early to ride home and save thirty bucks—or figure up the number of quizzes give nite past week. There we knew you would agree. Now, children, tell us what you want for Christmas and we'll give it to you. Clause can't get it up with the Alpha party. Sure, Santa is an Alpha man. Well, bottoms up children, and Good night.

SORORITY TOASTS.
ALPHA PHI
If I came to college
In search of real knowledge,
Of how to tear male hearts
Asunder.
I'd go Alpha Phi
And happy I'd be
For there I'd find safety in
Numbers.

So lift high your glasses
To these sweet, torrid, lasses.
Who you'll find not so weak
On Arboretum technique.

(Any kind hearted Alpha Phi kind enough to give Sleeper Sam a short date send information on coupon to the Argonaut office.)

NAME.....
WHAT HOUR OF DATE.....
MOOD.....

FAMOUS CAMPUS SONGS
The Scratching Song
"Little White Lice."

DON'T YOU THINK that it's rather queer that the Editor of the Blue Bucket should flee to New York shortly before the Hawaiian issue was distributed? ? ? ?



Intimate etching of Augustus Obermeyer, the Christmas Special Playboy. Who's vital statistics, compiled while riding under card tables, show a high percentage of preference to pink lace this season. Of course he's only a Sheepherder's son so he wouldn't fool ewe.

FAMOUS ADVERTISERS.
PHI GAMMA DELTA
"Mum's the Word."

WE RECOMMEND "Ugentine" (for those who read the Blue Bucket).
Arboretum Annie Brags.
"Smoking hurts my eyes and makes me a little sick, otherwise I'm getting collegiate as hell."

IN A CIGARETTE IT'S TASTE
IN AN AUSTIN IT'S IMPOSSIBLE

Gifts That Every Student Loves
The Union Pacific has thoughtfully planned to present all male passengers with a pair of handkerchiefs to use in tunnels. You, know this prevents them opening windows and getting the cars all smoked up.

The prof we hate
Is Henry McFizzes.
Puts "Merry Christmas"
At the end of his quizzes.

FAIRY TALE NO. 846593
Sounds in th girls coach at 1 a. m.
Z Z Z Z - Z Z - Z Z Z

SNORPERS

IDAHO EXHIBITS NEED MORE CARE

Difference in Display Neatness Costs Awards at Fair

More attention to fitting seed exhibits would have placed Idaho growers toward the top of the premium list at the International Hay and Grain show this year, reports Prof. H. W. Hulbert, head of the agronomy department of the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

Prof. Hulbert was one of the judges in the grain and small seeds division of the show, the second time in recent years he has acted in that capacity. Competition was closer than he had ever before seen at the show.

Had Good Material
Idaho seed exhibits were equal to any in quality and color, he said, but were rated below other exhibits which had been carefully fitted. A few bits of trash, lack of absolute uniformity and other minor factors were the margins between the prizes that Idaho growers did win and the greater number they could have won.

GRID SPORTLIGHT

By Bill Pohlman

Leo Calland and his warriors will spend two mighty tough afternoons during the holidays and from an impartial view it appears that all will not be well when one of the final goods booms across the Kona grid stadium. The Vandals are good enough to cop on one of the battles, but which one is the important question. They may still have their "sea legs" on Christmas day and that won't push across any extra touchdowns—at least for the Red Shirts. If they play bang-up ball against the All-Stars then the problem will be to keep them at top form for the tougher college men, who have the advantage of playing on their home lot and will be in the pink of shape after a three weeks' rest.

If the Vandals grab the opening tilt without serious injuries they are good enough to take the measure of the Rainbows, but if the town men muss up any of Calland's stars it will be a sad New Year's day for the men of Moscow.

Official ratings for 1930 national grid honors place the Cougars of Washington State in fourth place, one notch behind the Crimson Tide eleven from Alabama. This is bound to make the Pullman men growl extra hard on New Year's day, and they will try to show the Southerners that the ratings are all wrong. Hollingbery's men are in the "pink" and with their doubtful offensive as polished up they are set for the big battle. Wallace Wade's grid-ders are working on their defense as the time draws near and will concentrate on stopping those brilliant end runs of Elmer Schwartz.

Fans will see one of the greatest individual battles in the history of the gridiron sport when Edwards and Sington, two all-American tackles, get together. Sport writers and coaches who were doubtful as to which giant deserved a place on the all-star eleven will have the difficulty solved for him at the Rose Bowl. This individual war might be the deciding factor in the final result.

No bunch of grid-ders can whip the 1930 Southern California eleven by four touchdowns when the Trojans are right. That is a bold statement but it is true. There was something behind the U. S. G. kicking and that something was the Washington Huskies. Howard Jones' men were still groggy from their terrific battle with the Seattle school and the reserves were not strong enough to carry the load. The Ramblers are conceded a two touchdown margin under any circumstances, even with Pinckert, Wilcox, Spaulding and Williamson in shape. These boys played ball that day when they should have been in the hospital. Instead of doing most of the defensive work for the Trojans, Notre-Dame has a wonder team this year and they played at a faster clip than usual in Los Angeles, but in spite of their great interference and powerful line, Southern California is also a mighty machine, which reaches its peak against the Cougars. The grid-ders are in a match for Knute Rockne's Ramblers when the injury handicap is far away. Credit the Purple clad Washington Huskies with the overwhelming Sound Bend win.

SIGMA TAU HOLDS INITIATION OF FIVE

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity held an initiation for five new members Monday afternoon at the L. D. S. seminary. Those initiated were John Middleton, George Donnelly, Roy Johnson, Ivan Taylor and Harry Clemens. After the initiation, a banquet was held at the Blue Bucket inn. Professor Hugo Johnson and Jack Fangborn were the speakers. Clarence Conway is president of the group. Members are chosen from upper classmen in the engineering school who stand scholastically in the upper third of their class.

HOME EC. CLASS DECORATES ROOM

The dining room of the home economics department is being redecorated in early Colored by the class in interior decoration. There are about 15 members in this class, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Johnson, instructor in home economics. Curtains are being made by the class. Scenic wall paper has been chosen, and the electric fixtures will be of old pewter. A chest and a drop leaf table are of walnut. The table is a modern adaptation of an old hooked rug. The room will be completed soon after vacation.

ATKESON PLANS TRIP SOUTH

Head of Dairy Husbandry Department to Attend Series of Meetings.
F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department, leaves for southern Idaho January 2 to attend a series of dairy meetings in Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley, and Payette. He is secretary-treasurer of the State Dairyman's association. Professor Atkeson will present at the meeting of the association a silver loving cup from the department of dairy husbandry. This cup is given to the owner of the cow making the highest butterfat record in Idaho. Professor Atkeson plans to visit the Caldwell substation and go over the winter program of experimentation. He intends to visit the new penitentiary farm near Eagle to inspect the new dairy barns which have recently been built upon the premises. Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the University of Idaho,

JOURNALISM FUN FOR NEW MENTOR

Elmer Beth Thinks Newspaper Game Interesting—Heads Department Here

"People go into journalism for the fun they get out of it," declared Elmer F. Beth, professor in journalism, in charge of the department at the University of Idaho. "I find fun in teaching journalism, and when I don't find fun in it I will stop."

This is Mr. Beth's third year in the west. After he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with B.A. and M.A. degrees, he accepted a position in the school of journalism at W.S.C. He taught there for two years and then came to Idaho. While in high school he reported on the weekly paper at Two Rivers, Wis. During his college career he contributed articles to magazines and did some editorial writing. Mr. Beth is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalistic honorary; Phi Beta Kappa national honoraries.

Mr. Beth was from Arcadia, Wis. They met at school in Madison, and were married the spring. Mr. Beth received his M.A. degree. Mrs. Beth received her degree the summer before that and worked for one year on the daily paper in Madison as assistant society editor and reporter. They have two children, Lois, 16 months and Roger, 7 weeks.

Mr. Beth says that Idaho has a good curriculum in the journalism department and he has many plans for the students who are interested in it. He is also interested in Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, and hopes that the men's journalism honorary will again become active on the campus.

Recently Mr. Beth made a survey of the high school papers in the state of Idaho. There are at least 43 high schools with their own papers some weekly, a few bi-weekly and one publishes three times a year. In the statistical record of the survey he found 18 were printed and 17 mimeographed. Eight of the schools have not yet reported. Advertising usually pays part of the cost of publication though nine of them are paid for entirely by subscription.

The Burley "Bur-Hur" is run on a cooperative plan. The student association sells the business men a business men's student body ticket. Part of this is used to publish the school paper. One page is devoted to the business organizations and no competitive advertising is sold.

"The most interesting feature of these high school papers is the advisors," says Mr. Beth. "According to reports I have received, 29 of the advisors on these high school papers have had no training and no experience. Four of them had experience in college. Five had a part time course, one minor in journalism, one had one and a half years experience with no training and three had a little experience and no training."

"It is my hope to get a course to provide some training for the teachers who can take the position as advisor for the high school papers. I am going to try to correspond with the papers and help them."

IDAHO MEN TO JUDGE AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

University Exhibits Include Twenty-three Entries at Ogden Exposition

C. W. Hickman, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Idaho, and E. F. Rheinhardt, university livestock agent at Boise, will be two of the judges at the twelfth annual Ogden Livestock Show, January 10 to 15. Mr. Rheinhardt, who will judge sheep, is widely known for his extensive judging of sheep at the leading shows throughout the country. Mr. Hickman, who will judge the carloads of breeding bulls, also has had wide experience in livestock judging at shows and at state fairs. Entries of the University of Idaho at the Ogden show will be four Hereford steers, four Shortboms, and 15 head of fat wethers including Southdowns, Hampshire and Shropshires. Last year the college of agriculture ranked high in the premium lists, exhibiting the champion Hereford steer, the champion Shorthorn steer and the grand champion fat wether.

Librarian Laments Confusion of Books And Authors at Desk

"A librarian is one who tries to find what a person wants in spite of himself," remarked Miss Mildred Mason, who is in charge of the loan desk in the library, when interviewed yesterday. "You never can really tell what a student wants. Some of them ask the most impossible things of

Often someone will call for a U. S. Bulletin No. 7, and as there are hundreds of U. S. Bulletins, No. 7 in the various departments of the national government, you can see what we are up against. Many authors as Eugene O'Neill and Henrik Ibsen, although there is a wide variation in the subjects of their works, are sometimes confused by students, complicating our work.

Some of the amusing misnomers reported by Mrs. Charles G. Grubb, in charge of the reserve desk, are "The Eyeld," sometimes remembered as "The Illad" by Homer, and "The Man in Her Arms" instead of "The Arms and the Man" by Shaw.

The books most often called for at the loan desk are "Dracula," an old mystery story, and popular biographies of famous men as Washington and Disraeli. The most crowded hours are from 10 to 11 o'clock on Mondays and Fridays.

HOUSES TO ARGUE AFTER CHRISTMAS

Companionate Marriage and Social Fraternity Are Intramural Questions

Questions have been chosen and plans completed for intramural debate, which will start Monday night, January 12. The men's question is, "Resolved: That the practical application of companionate marriage will stabilize family life." The question for the women is, "Resolved: That fraternities are

more beneficial than detrimental to university life." The debates will employ the same system as the one used last year. Group affirmative teams will entertain the negatives, and the judge at dinner. Debating will immediately follow the dinner. Any undergraduate is eligible who is not on the varsity team, or who has not received a varsity debating award. These debates are sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity. A trophy will be awarded to the winning men and women's teams.

Washington State college thinks that cigarettes and college yells are bringing about a definite lowering of women's voices.



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\$12.00 Hotpoint Electric Percolator
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Six-Cup Size — Calrod Heating Unit — Hotpoint Fuse Protection — Calmold Handle with Thumb Rest — Hinged Lid
Typical of Christmas season, is the electric appliance we have selected to sell at a special price in December.
It's the beautifully panelled, glistening nickel finish "Bordeaux" model Hotpoint electric percolator. Sells regularly for \$12 — December Special — \$9.05 cash, or \$9.45 on terms of 45c down and \$1.00 per month with your light bill.
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Two Bit Gifts With Poetry Driving Idaho Campus Balm

"Two more 25 cent presents and I won't be able to go home," moaned Johnny Soden. Elizabeth Taylor insists she's been feeling Christmasy for so long she'll be out of the notion before it gets here.

"Here is a little horn To wake you up in the morn." "Keep it, it's a little doll makes you eyes, But it never, never tells lies, So don't let it go, it's a little horn To wake you up in the morn." ... Mrs. Reinhardt is in this part of the country on her return from Washington, D. C., where she has recently attended the convention of the American Association of University Women, of which she is president.

changed since I was here years ago. Interested only in what she is saying at the present moment, she talks rapidly in a low, rich voice, full of good will and enthusiasm. She gestures much with her well-formed hands, which are expressive parts of her personality.

tal man who will probably see plenty of action before the season is completed. Idaho has always been fortunate in getting a number of small, fast, clever men and this year is no exception. Some who answer this description are: Carl Carlson, who played with the championship Coeur d'Alene team for three years; Merle Hays of Nez Perce; Persley Tanner, San Pedro, California; and Cy Geraghty, of Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane. On the other hand there are larger boys such as Gaskill of Winchester; Ward, Lewiston; Stone, Bovill; Giffen and Fikes of Boise; Bowker, Lewis and Clark; and Toyer and Norby of Rupert, who are promising candidates for the guard jobs.



GREETINGS

We take this opportunity to wish you all A Happy Christmas And New Year J.C. PENNEY CO.

THE nearness of Christmas and all that the holiday stand for offered a wealth of inspiration for dinner parties held at the various group houses this week. Gaily bedecked Christmas trees, steaming turkeys, and singing of Christmas carols, furnished worthy heralds of the approaching festivities.

BLUE KEY ENTERTAINS AT DANCE

Blue Key, national honorary men's organization of the campus, entertained at an informal dance Friday evening. During the evening, keys were presented by John Soden, president, to the new inductees of the fraternity. Those receiving keys were Lionel Campbell, Peyton Sommercamp, Dale Goss, Donald Equals, Phil Cornell, Elmer Poston, Oscar Brown, Frank Smuin, and Clayton Loosli.

Thought the last social functions of the Idaho campus for this year will take place. Three fraternities are holding informal Christmas dances at their respective chapter houses. Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu are the groups having the distinction of having the "last things" no the calendar before the year is out. Tomorrow night there will be only a small percentage of the student body in Moscow. The long-awaited vacation will have arrived in spite of the breach in the calendar made by the Christmas holidays, campus society promises resumption of social activities at full swing after the New Year. Several functions are already scheduled for the weeks immediately following vacation.

CALENDAR

- Friday, December 19 Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance Kappa Sigma Christmas Dance Sigma Nu Informal Dance Friday, January 9 Spur's Mixer Saturday, January 10 Alpha Phi-Alpha Chi Omega Joint Upperclassmen's Formal Cabaret. Thursday, January 15 University Orchestra Concert Friday, January 16 Beta Chi Formal House Opening Saturday, January 17 Phi Gamma Delta Upperclassmen's Formal Dance

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

The engagement of Irbly Louise Dunlap, Craigmont, to John Wesley Soden, Buhl, was announced last night at the Alpha Phi chapter house during a Christmas party. Both students were prominent on the campus.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at its annual Christmas party at the chapter house last Sunday evening. A diversified program was presented by the freshmen of the group, after which "Santa" appeared with his bag of gifts and distributed them. Refreshments, particularly in keeping with the season, were served. Guests of the evening were:

Dean and Mrs. I. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gale, Professor and Mrs. Carleton Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hagan, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driscoll, Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Mrs. W. Bude, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Frank Williamson of Troy, Ellen Relerson, Dorothy Fredrickson, Myrtle Rach, and Betty Driscoll.

The Blue Key Christmas party was held last Monday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn. After a 6 o'clock turkey dinner, the members gathered around the Christmas tree and waited for Santa to distribute their small gifts. Harry Robb acted as Santa. J. E. Buchanan and Cecil Hagen were alumni guests.

Blue Key held initiation last Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Those initiated were: Lionel Campbell, Phil Cornell, Bus Brown, Donald Equals, Dale Goss, Clayton Loosli, Peyton Sommercamp, Elmer Poston and Frank Smuin.

Dinner guests of Sigma Nu fraternity Wednesday evening were: Mrs. Curtiss, Genevieve Wicks, Helyn Newman, Lorraine Hatch, Lulu Shank, Hazel Havner, Marjorie Vandegrift, Ivy McPherson, Betty Lucas, and Austa White.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Beta Chi were: Mrs. W. J. McKenna, Virginia Evans, Laura Olson, Ardith Mellinger, Mary Eaton, Marjorie Weber, Irene Russell, Gladys Miller, and Frances Dusalet.

Mrs. Herman Welker of Weiser is spending the few days before Christmas holidays at the Delta Gamma house.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, and Edward Cross.

Fred Gentry, Filer, and Angus Melver, Burke, were dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman O. Welker of Weiser were over-night guests of Sigma Chi Wednesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Karl Lee, Rigby, at dinner this week.

Raphael Gibbs was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Tuesday.

Neal Holm was a Wednesday dinner guest of Sigma Chi.

Guests at the Phi Delta Theta upperclassmen's formal dinner dance were: Gladys Miller, Doris Armstrong, Mary Bronson, Pauline Anderson, Marianna Gray, Vera May Barker, Edna Richards, Beth Heath, Katherine O'Neil, Catherine O'Brien, Alberta Edwards, Virginia Lee Maguire, Kathryn Halverson, Pauline Monroe, Elaine Ritter, Betty Devitt, Gladys Timkin, Frances Hanley, Edith Dyer, Virginia Evans, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Masterson, Mrs. E. C. Given, Theodore W. Turner, Lester W. Kirkpatrick, W. G. Cadigan and Harold Coffin.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Wednesday evening with a Christmas dinner and party. Guests were: Mrs. E. M. Hulme, Mr. Tom Jenkins, and Mr. Ted Turner, Misses Marguerite Thometz, Lillie Gallah, Dorothy Shears, Mary Kerr, Clara, Gertrude, Joanne Johnson, Geneva Handy, Louise Mulliner, Charlotte Lemon, Frances Bloom, Marjorie Weber, Dorothy McMillaney, Louella de Gero, Ethel Tobey, Dortha Gahley, Helen Clark, and Mr Charles Wilson.

Pi Lambda Theta, national educational honorary, met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Smith on December 6 for the initiation of the following pledges: Zoe Shaw, Corral; Helen Clark, Gooding; Louise Cuddey, Boise; Grace Pond, Grace; Alma Johnson; Moscow; and Edna Hedlund Miller, Moscow. After the meeting an initiation banquet was held at the Moscow hotel.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained members of Phi Gamma Delta at dinner Tuesday evening. They included: Earl Zimmerman, Frank Warner, Bryan Koester, Gene Reid, Levitt Craven, Rolly Kelly, Art-Simm, Carl von Ende, Bob Dunn, Dynes Lawson, Paul Ward, Larry Frisch, and Dan Morgan.

Dinner guests of the fraternity of Tau Kappa Epsilon last night were: Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Lois Porterfield, Helen Douglas, Catherine York, Elsie Laferty, Lorna McCain, Julia Vallor, Katherine Roe, Dorothy W. Williams, and Evelyn Shoemaker. Dancing was enjoyed after dinner.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma started the holiday season early by a Christmas fireside Sunday evening at the chapter house. The Christmas tree with other festive decorations, a program "Santa" and a bag of gifts, all contributed to making the party a real old-fashioned success.

Santa Claus came to the Delta Gamma house twice this week. Tuesday night the upperclassmen gave a party for the freshmen and the Thursday night the freshmen gave the party.

Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and Miss Ida Ingalls were guests at the Tuesday fireside.

Dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday were: Mrs. Lena Shoup, Susan Malcolm, Marguerite Morrow, Esther Bartlett, Inez Yturri, Audrey Arehart, Claudia Jones, Blanche Evans, Alice Kelley, and Regna Campbell of Hays hall.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Thursday were: Mrs. E. C. Given, Dorothy Taylor, Julia Hoover, Florence Rohrer, Margaret Moulton, Betty Wilson, Grace Parsons, Constance Woods, Jane Maxwell, Elizabeth Taylor, Eunice Phillips, and Shirley Cunningham.

Guests of Hays hall at lunch Wednesday were: Gladys Miller, Marjorie Weber, and Irene Russell.

The Spur Mixer is to be held Friday, January 9 instead of January 10 as indicated on the posters.

LOST A bunch of keys in a black leather folding case will the finder kindly return to Dean John W. Finch, Geology building.

Women of Bucknell U. have just discovered horseback riding as a new and interesting sport.

So don't xxxxxxxx? read page a after page of sociology, philosophy, and history notes taken during the last week—right under the nose of the professor too. Mrs. Scott, the Beta house mother spent a whole morning wondering around mumbling "Use this cold cream, but not too much; And soon you'll have a skin you love to touch," prying that even house mothers aren't immuned to 25 cent's gifts and verses.

Campus Health Conditions Good, Report Indicates

"Never has the campus been so free from colds as this year," said Miss Edna Peterson, head nurse at the infirmary. This may be attributed to the fact that the students, especially the women, wear more sensible clothes. Girls who went bare-headed last year are longer giving greater protection against cold winter blasts. "If you want to prevent colds and a visit to the infirmary, don't go to dances, get plenty of rest and sleep, eat three regular meals a day, and don't get wet or chilled. If you feel a cold coming on and don't want to go to the infirmary you might try some of the old-fashioned remedies. First eat several large raw onions, take a drink of soda and sulfur in a glass of water, take half a dozen pills, then

MOSCOW ESCAPES PRESENT DEPRESSION

Students and Faculty Not Affected by Hard Times Period The students and faculty of the university have been in no way affected by the present business depression according to the business school. "There are more students enrolled in the university than in previous years, and they apparently spend as much money as in other years. Stores and eating places of students patronage report no slump whatever in student trade, and the manager of the Blue Bucket Inn states that business is at the present better than it was at this time last year. Farm Trade Drops. The farm trade in Moscow has decreased noticeably because of low wheat prices. Moscow is essentially a wheat country. "Although farm trade is cut perceptibly," stated Earl David, of "David's," "business from the students shows no slack. Due to the business depression which is general throughout the country, the school of business has had much more difficulty placing graduates in business than in previous years. One firm which has always employed several Idaho graduates, did not place one person this year because they were laying off men already in their employ.

COLLEGE STUDENT NEEDS GOOD DIET

Should Finish Four Years And be in Better Condition Physically The education of young people as to what good health means and how to secure and protect it is of first importance. With proper nutrition and rational division of work, rest, and play, the college student should emerge from his four-year course stronger physically as well as mentally. To achieve this is part of his education. Specifically, the college student needs an ample diet of plain food, fairly rich in building materials and "ballast." During periods of more intense study the food should be especially easy of digestion, without being too concentrated. Need Variety. Variety is essential. There should be a variation from week to week as well as day to day, and still more marked variation with the seasons. Milk should be served freely, as a beverage. It is a food that young people should have and may be the means of providing individuals with high food requirements with a full quota of nourishment when the following of the conventional menu would scarcely

COLLEGE STUDENT NEEDS GOOD DIET

satify them. Fruits and vegetables are sometimes conspicuously lacking from the dietary of students, partly on account of expense and partly on account of failure to appreciate their value. Fruits and vegetables must be provided and college boys and girls must have a "will to eat them." For many this will be no task, but some will need constant encouragement to develop rational eating habits. Advantage may be taken of holidays and other times when physical and outdoor activity is increased to vary the menu by the introduction of some foods which are too slow of digestion for the person at brain work. Certain dishes may safely appear in the winter which would be "out of place" in warm weather. Buckwheat cakes, sausage, doughnuts, baked beans, and mince pie are commonly recognized as winter foods.

MINING SCHOOL VIEWS PICTURES

Anaconda Copper Mining Company Sends Out Two-Reel Film on Mining Industry. "From Producer to Consumer," a two-reel motion picture dealing with the mining industry, was shown in Science hall this week under the auspices of the Associated Mining Students. The picture was viewed by students and faculty members of the school of mines. The short cinema feature, which was put out by the Anaconda Copper Mining company, first takes one through the copper mines of that company in Montana and in various eastern states. One sees the miners at work and the ore as it is taken from the mines and prepared for shipment. The next step is the smelting of the ore and the process of making it into articles for commercial use. The picture tended to emphasize the great number of articles which can be made from copper. Such varied products as brass pipes, copper shingles, flashings, wire, trimmings and screenings were shown.

Collegiate Air Still The Same. Says Mills' Prexy

Amidst a crowd of visitors so eager to meet her, Dr. Reinhardt stood, smiling upon them all, taking each in turn and giving her all her attention. Hurred by a pressing dinner engagement, Mrs. Reinhardt kindly spared a few moments in Dean Permeal French's office to tell of her impressions of Idaho. "I think the campus is beautiful with its snow and mountains," she said, looking down with her eyes closed—invariably Mrs. Reinhardt closes her eyes when speaking, as if she were thinking out each word. "I am delighted to see the many improvements in your buildings and landscapes. The general atmosphere of the campus and students has hardly

RICHES ARE HELD BY IDAHO WOODS

State Forests Have Immense Values in Chemical Resources

Idaho's forests contain products of immense value bottled up in the wood, waiting to be liberated by wood chemists, says Dr. E. G. Jahn, wood chemist in the forest products laboratory of the University of Idaho school of forestry. Lignin is one of these substances, he believes. It composes about 30 per cent of all wood, yet practically worthless commercially. In most chemical industries using wood, lignin is considered something to be gotten rid of. Only fragmentary knowledge exists concerning the chemical structure of lignin, Dr. Jahn said, yet it is predicted by many chemists that in time it will become as important a raw material as coal tar.

FROSH HOOPMEN LOOK GOOD TO FOX

Coach Expects Vandal Babes To Have Well-balanced Squad

According to "Rich" Fox, who is taking Rex Jacob's place as tutoring the frosh hoopmen while the latter is with the varsity football team in Hawaii, there is a wealth of material on hand for the yearling five, with indications that they will develop into a fast, clever, ball club. Due to the fact that Idaho hasn't had a tall center for a number of years, Fox was especially pleased at seeing Grenier and McConnell in suits. Grenier is around six feet six and McConnell measures six feet three. These boys are both developing with each practice and should fill the long-vacant center gaps in Idaho's quintets. As a whole the squad is made up of larger men than usual. Horton Herman, member of the state-champion North Central high school of Spokane, is also over six feet. Herman has probably had more experience than any other man on the squad and has been looking very good during the workouts. Squance, from Wallace, is another

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THURSDAY — FRIDAY She Was HARD-BOILED

A woman of the night, her philosophy was "Take 'em as you find 'em—but be sure and take 'em."



Comedy — Vagabond Bobby Jones Special

VANDAL VITAPHONE

THURS. — FRI. — SAT. "SINNERS HOLIDAY"

Wishing You All A Very Merry Christmas. CREIGHTON'S



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS From the Varsity We Will Be Closed Christmas Day

LAST ALL-COLLEGE DANCE of the SEASON BLUE BUCKET INN FRIDAY, DEC. 19 SEASONS GREETINGS

D.T.G. CONVENTION WILL BE HELD HERE LATE THIS MONTH

Local Town Women's Organization Host to Delegates; Sessions Dec. 20

EXTENSION PLANS Will be Foremost Topic; Twenty Visitors Expected; Program Given

Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, will hold an inter-chapter convention at Moscow Saturday, December 20. Representatives from the Washington State college chapter at Pullman and from the Willamette university chapter at Willamette, Oregon, are invited to meet with the local chapter to discuss inter-chapter plans. Mildred Axtell, who is taking charge of the convention, reported that final word had not yet been received in regard to the exact number of women who are coming, but about 20 visiting delegates are expected.

The convention will open with a luncheon at the Blue Bucket inn, Saturday noon, for the cabinet members of the three chapters. First Business Session.

The general "get-together" meeting at which problems of various kinds and plans for extending the organization to other schools will be discussed the same afternoon at the reception rooms in the Women's gymnasium.

Virginia Shlusser, president of the Willamette chapter of Daleth Teth Gimel, Beth Buchanan, president of the W. S. C. chapter, and Dorothy Dewey, president of the local chapter will lead the discussion at this meeting with talks. A formal banquet honoring the out-of-town guests will be given at the Hotel Moscow at 8:30 Saturday evening. The following entertainment has been planned: A piano solo by Elsa Eisinger, a violin solo by Patricia Kennard, and a clog dancing skit by Helen Kurdy, Edna Richards, and Clarice Anderson. Representatives from each of the three groups will make speeches and toasts. This banquet will conclude the convention. Moscow members will entertain the visitors at their homes Saturday night.

Organized Here in 1924. Daleth Teth Gimel was organized and established February 18, 1924, at the University of Idaho. Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, instigated the movement and suggested it to Josephine Kean, now instructor in physical education for women at Boise high school.

The purpose of the organization is to unite all girls not living in organized group houses or dormitories into one social group and to give its members an opportunity to work together for greater achievement and a full and well balanced college life.

Since it was founded, the organization has been rapidly spreading and growing in strength. Chapters at Willamette university and Washington State college are very active on their campuses. Recently a request was made for a chapter at Syracuse university, Syracuse, New York, and there is an opening at Whitman college, Walla Walla.

When chapters at six universities have been established, Daleth Teth Gimel will be qualified to become a national organization. This goal will undoubtedly be reached within a few years as interest is increasing and the girls are enthusiastically working for that end.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS PROGRESS

Eight Page Music Bulletin Is Sent to The Printers

Plans for the University of Idaho Summer School are progressing. Dean J. F. Messenger, dean of the summer school, announced yesterday. The eight-page bulletin for the department of music has gone to the printers. Four thousand copies will be distributed.

Mr. Osborne McConathy, musician, conductor, educator, executive, and author, will be a member of the faculty. It is safe to say that no one has contributed more to music in the public schools than has Mr. McConathy. He is a nationally known teacher and author of books on public school music.

Other members of the faculty are: Professor Carleton Cummings, professor of music and head of the department of music; Miss Isabel Clark, professor of music; Professor Carl Claus, professor of music; Miss Maude Garnett, professor of public school music; Miss Miriam Little, professor of music; and Mr. R. C. Miller, assistant professor of music.

Music is rapidly growing in importance at Idaho. There is an increasing demand for more and better music in the public schools. To meet the need for teachers trained to direct school music, the University of Idaho Summer School is expanding the music department.

CONFERS WITH FARMERS Professor G. R. MacDole, soils specialist of the extension division, was in Lewiston yesterday to confer with farmers concerning the kind of fertilizer to use on fruit trees on the Lewiston tract.

AGRICULTURE ESSAY CONTEST OPENED

Glenn Pratt, editor of the Idaho Agriculturist, announces the opening of the agriculturist essay contest. The title is "Opportunity for Farm Leadership," for the college-trained agriculturist who farms as a business. It should be approximately 2000 words long. All essays must be turned in to the editor by Feb. 15, 1931.

The contest is open to all undergraduate students in the college of agriculture, both at Moscow and at the Southern Branch. The winning essay will be printed in the forthcoming issue of the Idaho Agriculturist together with a picture and personal sketch of the author.

FACULTY AWAITS HOLIDAY PERIOD

Professors and Instructors Plan Trips Over Christmas Vacation

Christmas vacation is when classes, papers and blue books can be forgotten. Students are not alone counting the days until the 20th—members of the faculty are eagerly looking forward to a vacation.

"I plan to accompany the special train to southern Idaho and to spend the Christmas holidays with my mother at Caldwell, for the first time in twelve years. I will eat lots of turkey and have lots of fun," Ted Turner, proctor, discussed his vacation plans. Mr. Beckwith, instructor in the English department, plans also to visit his mother, who resides in Boise.

Has Conference. Dean E. H. Farmer, school of business administration, will spend the last week of his vacation in Boise, Pocatello, and Salt Lake City. During his stay in Pocatello he will have conferences with Dean J. R. Dyer of the southern branch of the university. He will attend the Pacific Coast Economic conference, at which he is scheduled to speak. Professor P. A. Eke, agricultural economist, was invited to give a paper at this conference, but is not able to attend. His paper is entitled "Trends in Northwest Agriculture" and will be read by Dean Farmer.

A very different kind of vacation is anticipated by Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department, who is anxious to go to his camp on Lake Pond Orefille. He will spend Christmas day in Moscow.

Professor T. S. Kerr, head of the department of political science, will attend the conference of the Northwest Science association at Spokane, December 27 to 30 inclusive. He is chairman of the social science section. The program of the conference includes speakers from Idaho, W. S. C., Gonzaga university, North Central high school, and Coeur d'Alene. Judge J. H. Webster of the superior court of Spokane is scheduled to speak.

Will Stay in Moscow. Quite a number of faculty members, among whom are Miss Katherine Jensen, Miss Maude Garnett, Miss Janette Wirt, Dean H. L. Axtell, Dean J. F. Messenger, Dean E. J. Iddings, and Professor A. S. Howe, will spend Christmas at Moscow.

MATSONIA LANDS IN HAWAII MONDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

averaging close to 185 pounds which is considerably heavier than the Vandal forwards. However the Idahoans have battled through a tougher schedule and the men are more experienced than the Deans. Taylor will be more than a match for any Island wingman, and Norby will probably play his usual outstanding game. Corkery will have to crash his way through some powerful opposition when he leads the Vandal interference, but no Pacific Coast line has been able to stop him this year, so Calland is not losing any sleep over this part of his offense.

Post to U.S.C. The Roaring Rainbows have garnered six wins since September and have dropped one lopsided battle to the Southern California Trojans at Los Angeles. The California game did not speak so well for the Hawaiians but from comparative scores Howard Jones' men are about the same tally greater than the Vandals, so with this basis of comparison it is anybody's ball game. The university won from the All Stars by a decisive margin so the deponents will be in a better condition to figure in the advance material after Christmas Day. Brigham Young University is the only other eleven from the states that has stacked against the Rainbows, and they hardly gave the Islanders a good workout.

Hawaii supporters expected to see their gridders at the peak in the Trojan game but the team seems to be playing better ball every battle and looked mighty impressive against the Rocky Mountain school several weeks ago.

The Rainbows appeared against U. S. C. passes and with Idaho specializing in this department will have to alter their secondary defense in order to stop the fast Vandal flips. Both teams have played in night battles before, so no one will have the advantage of experience along this line. The reserves are about on a par as Calland has two full elevens of experienced gridsters with him and may use them all during the two games.

No matter how the tide of battle sways, Island fans will be treated to the chance of seeing an Idaho eleven in action that will be in the thick of the Coast conference race from September to December next fall.

NATIONS DIFFER AS TO TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS MENU

Home Economics Department Tells of Development of Christmas Menu

SALADS BECOME RULE Frankfurter of German Vies With Pastries Of Vienna

By Elma Minear (continued from Dec. 12)

Just as each country has its national emblem, so each has a national food or dish. In Germany it is the docile frankfurter, accompanied by sauerkraut and a generous stein of foaming beer. The hot dogs of the United States are a direct descendant of the frankfurter.

Vienna is noted for its pastries, rolls, and especially its apfelstrudel or apple strudel. Normany's omelettes are considered by those lucky ones who have visited that country to be the best in the world. The cream, butter and cheese of that country are the finest produced anywhere, and the Norman cuisine is the purest in Europe. The Norman is hailed as the chef of chefs.

If the people of the United States can be said to have a national dish it is probably the turkey. Contrary to the inference cast by the name, this bird did not come from Turkey, but was originally found in old Mexico. Although we eat far more hot dogs in a year than turkey, it is supposed to be our national dish.

Roast Turkey While roast turkey is the accepted way of cooking the bird, variations are produced by using different stuffings, dressings, and gravies. After serving hot roast turkey as the main course for Christmas dinner, it can be depended upon for several other meals. It may be sliced cold for one meal, as turkey a la king the next, while the remaining scraps are utilized for salad. The carcass is boiled with vegetables to make a delicious soup. While young fried turkey is more delectable than any spring chicken, the main way of cooking an older bird is to roast it. Boiled turkey is occasionally served. Various other ways of utilizing leftover turkey are turkey rechauffe with savory rice, turkey pilau, turkey souffle, turkey in aspic jelly, turkey rozoletti (which is but a ritz name for rice croquettes with turkey in the center), turkey pie, and turkey hash.

Menus Differ "The menus of today differ greatly from those of ten or fifteen years ago in that they are getting away from the bread, meat, and potato habit that has been so greatly stressed in the United States," said Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department. The change from meat to more vegetables has been due to the fact that the nutrition work has been brought to the attention of more home-makers and cooks. There is a marked increase in the use of vegetables and fruit and milk. Generally speaking, more salads are now served than were ten years ago. The men of the family wouldn't eat salads, but the advantage of vitamins have been so widely advocated and discussed that everyone now includes salads as a part of the diet. Less meat and more vegetable dishes are the general rule today. The people of the United States have always been prone to use much more meat than those of European countries, but even they are learning that a balanced diet is far better for health. The diet of children shows a distinct change in that there has been more and more a tendency of not allowing the young children to partake of the same food as the adults. Fruit and vegetables are now eaten by children of a younger age than formerly.

BULLETIN COPY NEARLY READY Annual Catalog To be Much Like That of Last Year, Some Revision

A meeting of the entire faculty of the university was held yesterday afternoon for purpose of discussing matters involved with the publication of the annual university catalog. This meeting was the culmination of a number of division meetings at which matters pertaining to each college have been settled. The meeting yesterday afternoon was to mark the finishing topics affecting the publication as a whole.

Although the catalog is not published until the spring of each year, it is hoped that all copy may be in the hands of the printer by the beginning of the second semester. The dead line for the various schools is set at an earlier date. The publication will not vary to any marked degree with the past. The issue each year is more a matter of revision and correction.

'Peeping Tom'

Saw: LEE KNIGHT being invited to a party with WANEK STEIN sleeping, the GAMMA PHI frosh partying...EVERYONE talking about going home...JANE MAXWELL tea kettling around...BOB NIXON not hashing but eating...SLEEPER SAM behaving himself...BOB LANSBERRY Christmas shopping...MERRY CHRISTMAS

Work is Hobby of Dr. Woods As She Traces Vitamine C

It is three flights of stairs to Dr. Ella Woods' sunny laboratory on the fourth floor of Morrill hall. There is found a brown-eyed, brown-haired woman whom the title of doctor doesn't seem quite to fit, until she begins to talk about her work. Then it is obvious that she earned her title.

Dr. Woods carries on research in nutrition, experimenting with guinea pigs. Just now she is studying vitamin C, and the effect of storage on vegetables. "My hobbies?" smiled Dr. Woods. "I think this is it," she went on, cutting up chunks of cabbage to feed to her "piggies," as she calls them. It is pretty hard to get her to talk about herself. You ask her a question, and before you realize it she is telling you that this poor piggy should die Saturday, because he hasn't had any tomato juice, while this one is under observation to find out how he thrives on potatoes.

Dr. Woods wears browns, usually in two tones, but in the laboratory she puts on a smock. The laboratory itself is pale yellow, newly painted, with dormer windows and white curtains. It has just been equipped. And of course the main furniture is the wire cages for the guinea pigs.

Dr. Woods was born near Boise, and received her B. S. and B. S. (H. Ec.) degrees from the University of Idaho. She has M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia university. She likes research work better than teaching, although she says the advanced students are "very interesting."

A visit to the laboratory, and a little explanation from Dr. Woods, makes one pretty enthusiastic about guinea pigs in general, and Vitamin C in particular. Dr. Woods is interested in finding out the right diets for people, through her experimentation on her piggies. "Most food failures," she says, "are not from things we eat, but from what we don't eat." She has been working in nutrition laboratories since 1919.

PUBLISHING NEWS OF MINING ALUMS

A pamphlet telling of the activities of Idaho's mining alumni is to be put out by the school of mines soon after the Christmas holidays, according to the dean.

"The mining alumni of the university," stated Dean J. W. Finch, "are widely scattered. There is a graduate of the Idaho school of mines in practically every country of the world where mining is practiced. Most distinctive, however, is the satisfaction which they are giving. We receive commendation on their excellent work from many sources. Idaho students are in demand. A pamphlet giving in detail their achievements throughout the globe seems quite in order."

HOWARD ACCEPTS CALIFORNIA JOB

Idaho Law Professor Takes Appointment at Southern California

Professor Pendleton Howard of the school of law has accepted an appointment as visiting professor of criminal law at the law school of the University of Southern California for the 1931 summer term, according to an announcement issued from the office of the dean of the Idaho law school.

This position with the California university will be the second of its kind to be filled by Professor Howard, as he lectured on criminal law at the law school of Northwestern University at Chicago last summer. Professor Howard is considered an expert in his field and has obtained a position as an authority by a broad experience and lengthy preparation. He received his LL.B. degree from the University of Texas, and his A.B. and A.M. at Columbia.

For six years he was assistant United States district attorney of New York county in the state of New York. During this time he was also lecturer on Criminal Law in the law school of Columbia University. Professor Howard spent 1928 in England studying the criminal jurisprudence in that country.

Professor Howard has written a number of articles on law and on the matter of criminal law reform. His articles have appeared in the Columbia Law Journal and the Century magazine. He is also a contributor and editor-in-chief of the Idaho law journal, which will be published for the first time in February.

The Idaho law school has had the professor's services for two years. During this time he has taught criminal law, evidence, conflict of laws, constitutional law and partnership.

IDDINGS IN BOISE. E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture, left yesterday to spend some time at the extension office at Boise. He will visit the Caldwell and Aberdeen substations and will confer with members of the staff and cooperators in regard to both research and extension problems.

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