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How Students Can Help Achieve World Disarmament

The recent riotous ending of the Peace and Disarmament Conference of the International Union of League of Nations Associations gave voice most eloquently to the fact that the world, modern as it is, advanced as it may be, is not yet prepared to disarm. Press notices of the meeting in Paris expressed in every language the idea that, so far, peoples have not come to realize the importance, the advantages, the necessity of disarming. French papers cry "Security First." Italian papers reflect the imperialism of their dictator. The English press, the German press, the American press carry in their columns the idea that the world is yet too dangerous for actual disarmament. Left to governments, left to people as a mass, the world will always appear too dangerous. Realization that disarmament must come will have to depend upon the concerted force and intellectual will of some group which may in the future make this a reality. The university students of the world of today must form that group. They are in a position to study the past and the future with candor and honesty. They can look into recent history with less of personal prejudice. They can look into the future without personal bias. Before them lie decades in which, with experience and power, they may exert their pressure in molding events.

In time the destiny of the world will fall into their hands. By reason of their opportunities, their studies, their foundations, they will be given the task of forming the policies of their fellowmen. If at that time they have a conviction, based upon fact, that the monster of arms should no longer feed upon our revenues, that the God of War should no longer disrupt our trends of painful activity, that the specter of Death should no longer stalk over our lands, wielding the bayonet and the knife for protection under the misty shroud of "security", the disarmament of nations and new movements in international cooperation cannot be long delayed. A man's consciousness of this problem on the part of students, and a concerted effort to see whether or not disarmament pays would do more than anything else to foster a future conviction in the necessity of disarmament and to create a present effort to uncover facts and through facts, fundamental convictions. A rather conservative way to effect reform. Yes, but a real way. If an alert student group in the world has become convinced through the study of facts and observation that the arming must be stopped, these will be convictions that count when maturity gives them weight.

Home Beckons

Almost everybody is now counting the minutes till he will be arriving in the old home town and greeting the "folks." Before Friday, coats, brushes and pajamas will be packed, ready for a dash to the student special or a campus Ford that is going South.

Students who had to scribble to come to the university this fall, now seem only too anxious to leave in. The same person who had to treat a new fall suit to pay his registration fee, is at present trying to sell his overcoat to take advantage of the one-time limited rates.

What's the answer? Has the university suddenly lost its appeal? Most students seem to have a good time while they are here. Or has the home fireside developed a new glamour?

The latter reason is probably the more correct. The same things happen every year. Along about Christmas time, a feeling creeps into the air, a feeling that vibrates of home things. After a few weeks or so of school, everybody is "fed up" with books and the usual campus social life. The psychological moment is all set for a home Christmas party with the neighbors invited in to appear more attractive than a fraternity formal. Helping with the "big dinner" at home is a lot more fun than having the same kind of a meal served without personal effort at school.

Taxi Driver Recalls Old Days When Everyone Got Home Late

They was the good old days, why back when poppa was a student at the University of Idaho, and there were no 12 o'clock regulations and no automobiles.

According to the testimony of P. G. Neely, local taxi man, dances lasted from 7:45 to 2 or 3 o'clock, and then the driver of the cab had to climb aboard his high chair, and drive the merry makers home—sometimes in weather many degrees below zero. It wasn't so much fun for the driver, because it was so cold, and we had to get up bright and early the next morning, no matter how late the student had chosen to stay out the night before.

We had horse-cabs, cutters, sleds and hay-racks, and when the snow got too deep for wheels we put the vehicles on runners, which was smooth riding. Students used to order a cab on runners, and just ride around town for an hour or so.

The trip to Pullman was a favorite. We would take a big hay-rack or sled, seating as many as 20 or 25 and off we'd go to a dance at Pullman. There would be gifts of the same kind come from Pullman to the Moscow dances, and sometimes they would pass so close to us that the passengers would grab hats from the other sled. Once they staged quite a fight. We had to stop the cabs and wait for the boys to get through pummeling each other round in the snow. We usually charged about \$2.00 for the trip, and we averaged about two hours over and two back.

Gentleman Jim Says Saint Nick Slimmer

Greetings, for Christmas, New Years, etc.

If auld Saint Nick were brought face to face with the impostors chosen by the houses, the poor fellow would die of shock.

This year's all-American of Santa Clauses will not have the weight shown in previous years due to the depression. If you can't blame it on anyone else, pick on your house-manager. He'll aim to please himself by hitting you for such baseless implications.

Ah yes, and do not forget the gifts given to you by your beloved brothers and sisters. If they are supposed to represent their love, it's a new kind of love. Maybe Chevalier was right.

Unless our roommate returns the clothes that he has borrowed, Gandhi will have a rival when it comes time for us to go home.

We roomie seems to work on the theory that goods not called for within ninety days become his property, and the powers-that-be know that we have called very strongly at times.

But since roommates are dumb, his deafness is to be expected.

The much talked-of over-emphasis of athletics will reach a new high point when the Rieghenbach hall ping-pong layout is dedicated this week.

The program for the recent plays looked like a revised edition of "The Fusser's Guide for Lonely Men."

Cubertson is not the only one to use a forced system of bidding. Just ask any dateless pledge.

When Greater corners a man and starts waving his arms before the bewildered player's face, we are reminded of an auto-giro about to take-off.

There is one thing we know, and that is that Mr. Nelson's scoring column is anything but "stimulating." Well, here's hoping that everyone reaches for a lucky strike and hits pay dirt on Christmas day.

GENTLEMAN JIM.

ON THE SPOT

.....sincere apologies to gamma phi.....our statistics department was sorely at fault.....girls are sole owners of four bath tubs.....one for the cook.....three for the girls.....which makes everything hunky-dory.....all could bathe simultaneously.....without slightest confusion.....for heavy baggage use a sawtooth for the handle.....legs and feet gambol there at will.....don't be surprised if you look up some day to find a blue ribbon.....hauler.....staring you in the face.....ought to have a coral in the corner.....for concentration's sake.....sins and daughters of the innocents.....who get spritzed and sprayed.....not to mention sweat and sweat.....do so lend a cosmopolitan air to the old campus.....with love.....doubtless they will persist for an afternoon.....pressing for vitalizing themselves with sea and takes.....or whatever the best English families speak with.....and the expressions we set upon the months of the humped home folk.....professor huber.....who lectures with his eyes.....over on the ceiling.....as if to check up on the Jy population.....latest in men's haberdashery.....the size and sweater.....with modish edwin horten herman.....other hair brumms.....where's yusse boy's dobbie.....back on east forty-third street.....new york.....you have heard of fire-prevention week.....and sanitary week.....as sponsored by kappa kappa gamma.....sounds to be like a sophisticated way of saying.....the new year's happy pledges stand at attention.....when the upper classmen heave into sight.....we want thru one of those weeks.....too.....silly we found occasion to band double.....saying between ourselves....."think you, sir, and please may.....have another.....which may have been courtesy.....and the up-entertainment part.....but it's like.....a naughty word to ours like.....when you go thru courtesy week remember.....if they sock you on the cheek.....by all means don't forget to turn.....the other.....bless the soul who put the cool corrugated concrete.....seats in the gym.

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It must be the thing in Palooka for all the Palookians to get up and walk out just before the final curtain.

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No wonder Idaho won football games this year—look at the mythical team she has. Even a second string—to say nothing of honorable mention.

Idaho certainly knows how to pick them.

My dear, have you noticed how many people there are who know who the Bucket queen is—but they just can't tell!

Well, it's a good safe story, anyway.

The Beta house must be another one that is missing its old gang—Darwin Burgher, Hub Carpenter, Denny Hogue, Steg Helmes.

To say nothing of Sandy MacDonald. But he is still around enough to do some promoting once in a while.

We will say this though—the Beta's do have one of the better orchestras this year.

This week we saw Chuck Heath in a suit, minus the traditional "sweater. Must have been at the cleaners. Dave Sweeney selling a fresh "Who's the cutest man on this campus and why am I?" Bud Johnson studying in the library every day; must have a few six point students in the house. Don Harris and Joe Gilson, the blur and blue auxiliary, tripping lightly by hand in hand by the Kappa Kappa Psi, just some more examples of what love can do. George Julian and Ferris Mellinger still picking out choruses on the piano, or else arranging a Sunday night serenade.

It will soon be time now, anyway within the next few years, for "Irish" Martin to finish school and settle down to a nice quiet home life.

Jack Gray says he has at last discovered a practical and profitable use for a college education—his studying now to be a ventriloquist. And that, well, points is another swell story.

The depression seems to have hit the Beta's too. Well, about six Chevrolet's last year and Jack Rogers is the only moneyed one.

Well, that's something, anyway. My dear, Don Modie is just our idea of a fine upstanding young man.

At that, it's a good idea.

And by the way, have any of the readers ever seen the Beta's play "Fable and the Naggars" during Christmas holidays, paid adv.

HOLD UNIQUE PEP RALLY FOR PEICE One hundred and fifty Carnegie Tech students cheered, shouted and sang football songs in a Pittsburgh police station last week, recently as the result of over-tout celebrations preliminary to the Carnegie Tech-Pittsburgh football game.

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RUSHING DISCUSSED

P. I. P. A.—The University of Washington fraternity rushing system, condemned by campus leaders for the past few years, will come before a "Roger's Round Table" group for discussion soon.

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Yuletide Spirit Prevails In Prominent Campus Dances

The excitement and anticipation of the approaching holidays made the last week-end on the campus before Christmas one of unusual activity and interest. The "Cradle Song" was presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 in the auditorium under the direction of Fred C. Blanchard. A large crowd enjoyed the play, both nights in spite of the basketball games and dances given on the same evenings.

Many old fashioned ladies, Indians, vigilantes, miners, and cowboys were seen on the campus Friday night. Everyone was rather startled until it was learned that these unusual characters were merely University of Idaho students masquerading and on their way to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "49'er" dance.

Holiday Festivities.
Saturday evening French festivities held away. Lambda Chi Alpha gave a Mardi Gras characterized by the hilariously expected of such occasions. Everything contributed to the spirit of gaiety; the costumes of the revelers went from the beautiful to the most ridiculous. Tau Kappa Epsilon staged a French Apache dance in the setting of the underground passages and prisons described in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." This French dance is given only every two years. In the intervening year a lawn party is given in the spring to provide variety in their social program.

Delta Tau Delta entertained at a Christmas informal dance Saturday. The decorating scheme carried out the spirit of Christmas with the traditional colors of red and green. Ridenbaugh hall was host at its Christmas informal the same evening. Yuletide decorations were featured.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA GIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at their annual Christmas party Sunday evening at the chapter house. A program of stunts and musical numbers was presented by the freshmen after which the sophomores served a delicious two-course lunch. Late in the evening Santa arrived and distributed gifts bearing appropriate rhymes to the merry-makers.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gail, and Mr. and Mrs. Hagan.

Guests and alumnae included Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Melzian, Ellen Reinson, Ruth Lawrence, Dorothy Howerton, Myrtle Rach, Elizabeth Driscoll, Berenice Barnard, and Myrtle Gilmore.

DELTA TAU DELTA GIVES INFORMAL

Delta Tau Delta gave its informal Christmas dance Saturday. Santa Claus had an honored place in the festivities. A large reproduction of this famous gentleman was placed above the large fireplace at one end of the living room, and a large tree beautifully decorated at the other end. Small trees were placed around the sides of the room which was softly lighted by shaded red and green lights. Morcy O'Donnell's orchestra furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. von Ende, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Janssen, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Hadley.

LAMDA CHI GIVES MARDI GRAS DANCE

A real Mardi Gras took place at the Lambda Chi house Saturday night. The color streamers and balloons suspended from the ceiling created an appropriate atmosphere. The house presented a fairy land aspect with flood lights casting varied colored hues over the water fountains and throwing silhouettes and shadows on the walls. Confetti, serpentine, fancy cans and noise makers of all descriptions added to the fun.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. George Luke, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith.

"49'er DANCE IS BIG SUCCESS

The Gold Pan Bar Saloon with a real bar offered a splendid setting for the annual S. A. E. 49'er dance which was held Friday evening. The grave of the famous Dan McGrew was on exhibition in front of the saloon. The dance programs were made of the skins of wild animals. The gold digging spirit of 49 prevailed and everyone had "one big time."

Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. John H. Cushman, Capt. and Mrs. Harry L. Henkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Sowder.

TEKES HAVE A UNIQUE APACHE DANCE

Entering through a deep dank tunnel in the basement, guests were led through a dim passage to the second floor, given an electric shock, and then slid on a shoot into the middle of an underground Parisian resort, Saturday evening at the chapter house of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Lop-sided arches, stone walls, barred windows, and French art were the decorations. Programs of a nude gold statuette printed on black paper with all wording in gutter French aided in creating the proper atmosphere. Pastry frosted in the fraternity colors of cherry and gray, and other refreshments were served at the intermission. The "Jardin d'Armour" contained the bar and lounge.

The sewer scenes of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" were the inspiration for the motif. Music was provided by "Les Trois Musquetaires." Patrons and patronesses were: M. le docteur et Madame Joseph Barton; M. le prof. et Madame Douglas Livingston; et M. et Madame Robert Cassel.

GAMMA PHI BETA WILL ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

Gamma Phi Beta last year had the unique idea of having the poor children up from town to give them a little party and the toys which had been exchanged at the Gamma Phi Christmas party. This year they are repeating the party at the last of this week.

Hays is using a somewhat similar plan this year, except that they are going to give the toys to the Associated Charities in town to distribute with the food that it is customary to distribute.

CHRISTMAS INFORMAL AT RIDENBAUGH

The Christmas informal at Ridenbaugh hall Saturday evening was in keeping with the other holiday activities. Yuletide colors of red and green dominated the decorations. A gigantic Christmas tree appropriately decorated was located in one corner of the room. A large holly wreath decorated the programs.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Jahn, Mrs. Watt Piercey, and Edward Poulton.

The CINEMANIAC

SOB SISTER, playing Friday and Saturday at the Kenworthy, stars James Dunn and Linda Watkins. The film is a newspaper story about a young cub reporter and a tabloid who are rivals by day and sweethearts by night. Linda Watkins, a brilliant stage star, makes her debut in talkies as the "sob sister," and manages to keep up her stage record on the screen. The film, which is rated as one of the season's outstanding pictures, gives an interesting portrayal of the life of newspaper reporters, who write of thrills but have never experienced them.

GIRLS ABOUT TOWN, starting today at the Kenworthy theater, is a sophisticated comedy drama. The cast is good, with Kay Francis, Joel McCrae, and Lilyan Tashman doing exceptional work. The film is taken from an original story about two gold diggers who lie in wait for rich men, and charm them out of their money. The cinema is a good comedy with a romantic background.

THE GOOD SPORT, the only picture at the Vandal this week, opens Thursday for a three-day run. The cast is composed of several well-known actors—Linda Watkins, John Boles, Greta Nissen, and Sally Blane. It is a story of men and women who fight to keep what they want most in life. Linda Watkins stars again in her second screen picture, and John Boles also does outstanding work. They both deserve a great deal of credit for the success of the picture.

Football receipts at the University of Wisconsin were \$72,000 under normal this year. George W. Lewis, business manager of athletics reported today. Lewis said a fairly successful basketball season was expected to aid the situation.

ASUI Will Collect Old Clothes From Students For Charity

The ASUI is sponsoring a Christmas charity movement. The Inter-collegiate Knights and the Spurs will collect old clothes and other appropriate articles at the group houses at 4 o'clock Thursday. This movement is not a drive, but merely the collection of any donation which the students themselves care to give. Rev. R. P. Oliver, chairman of the Associated Charities of Moscow, will supervise their proper distribution to the Moscow needy.

Dean Permeal French issues the statement: "This Christmas Charity movement is a very laudable thing. It is a sensible way to dispose of articles no longer useful. We have handled things in a very calloused way heretofore, and it is a laudable thing that the students have thought of this. The organization with the Moscow Charities insure their proper distribution."

Lionel Campbell, president of the ASUI, states "There is perhaps no way for the student body at this time of the year, better to show its spirit of giving and of helping the needy than to donate old clothes or any articles for which they have no further use. As students we are prone sometime to forget that there are people about us who are in want—people who we could very well aid if we had the opportunity. The chance will be given Thursday."

"Let me say that this is not a high pressure campaign or drive for contribution, and as a gesture, it is wholly original with the ASUI. The spirit of the plan is thus to enable those students who originally would throw away their old articles of clothing to enlist them to a good cause."

HUTCHINSON WILL GIVE DANCE FETE

Jessie Hutchinson, assisted by Eugene Perrine, pianist, and York Klidea, violinist, will give a dance recital at the Russel school tonight at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Hutchinson is a junior. Last summer she attended the Dancing Masters of America convention at Los Angeles and was awarded a membership in that organization.

Her instructors there were Ivan Torosoff, Ernest Belcher, Thomas Sheehy, and Edward Cosino. She has also been the pupil of L. P. Christensen of Salt Lake. In addition to Perrine and Klidea she will be assisted by John Milner, drums, Mr. Irlrig, stage director, and Miss Kirkwood, who designed the mask.

WESTBURG HONORED AT LUTHERAN MEET

Orville Westburg was the Idaho representative at the Northwestern conference of the Lutheran Students association of America, last week and he was elected treasurer of the conference for next year. The College of the Puget Sound at Tacoma was host to the 1200 conference members.

The Rev. J. R. Wendell, D. D., from the University of Minnesota, discussed with the students problems of ethics, etiquette, discipline, and religion.

Next year, the northwestern convention will be held at Oregon State college. Officers for the coming year are: A. C. Jersted, W. S. C., president; Kenneth Peterson, S. C., vice-president; Verna Jensen, U of W.; secretary; Orville Westburg, U of I, treasurer.

KEEP CHRISTMAS ALL OVER WORLD

Cosmopolitan Club Discusses Customs In Different Countries

In the Philippines magnolias are Christmas trees, except for the few imported artificial ones, it was learned at the Cosmopolitan club discussions of Christmas Saturday evening. Their Christmas is very similar to ours, however. They go Christmas-caroling, and often get candy at the houses where they sing. On Christmas day they visit their god-fathers, and receive small gifts from the venerable gentleman. Our Santa Claus legend is not so well known in the islands as it is here, but the story of the Christ-child is, and gifts are exchanged as they are in America.

"In Peichen, China, we only have one legal day for vacation at your season of Christmas," Mr. Haisen-Ju-Shih said. "But last year, at the university, a group of us investigated the clean into giving us two days, since the traditional celebration of the equinox is on the same day as the new celebration of the birth of Christ, and both holidays should be observed. And since we argued too, that we should be observing the equinox at the same hours as they do on the western hemisphere, we finally showed the dean that we were justified in asking two days' vacation." They also exchange gifts in China on Christmas day.

In India, except at the missionary stations, no similar date for the Christ is observed. They do, however, give one another presents at the first new moon in October.

"It is likewise in Persia," Abul Hassan Sasany said, "except that it is the 22nd of March when we observe the new moon holiday. Not only is it a change in moons, but also the birth day of the first king

that ever ruled this earth, according to our traditions."

The discussion became American then, and the boys that Santa had left were distributed, and Mrs. J. P. Wedin, the hostess, turned the entertainment into a convivial fete, while little Miss Alice Lee played "The Hindu Chants."

A skunk has been adopted as official mascot by the football squad of North Carolina university.

Amateur milkmaids at the University of Minnesota have challenged co-eds of the University of Wisconsin to a milking contest.

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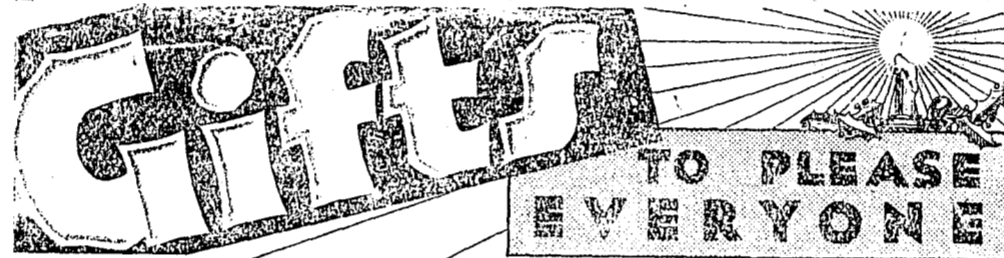
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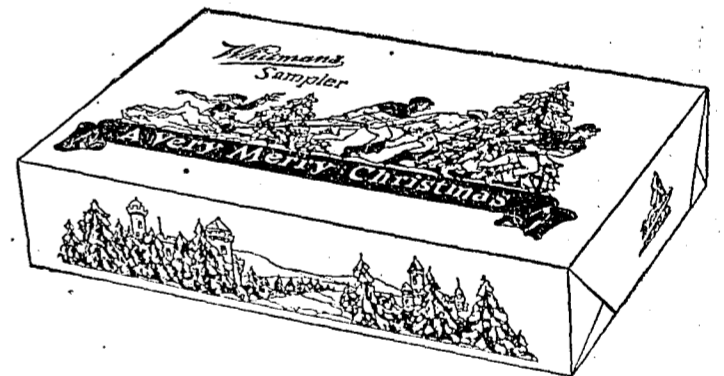
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"Irish" Martin Accepts Invitation To Play in Shrine East-West Game

Elmer "Irish" Martin received an invitation yesterday from California to play in the annual Shrine East-West game at San Francisco during the holidays. He wired his acceptance, and plans to leave soon to enter training with other stars from all over the west.

Martin is the first man to represent Idaho in the charity game since Charles Diehl and Ralph Eutichinson were chosen from the 1927 Vandal team. Although in 1929 "Speck" Diehl was chosen.

Although Martin played his last game for Idaho in the California game, his play in the East-West game will be a fitting close for an illustrious athletic career. In his freshman year, "Irish" was captain of the yearling team. The next year he gained a regular State

place on the varsity team, and earned a reputation on the coast for his ability as a lineman. In his junior year, he played his first year under Coach Calland. Last year he failed to return to school. Calland welcomed him back to his old position this year, and with his fighting spirit and ability he has gained for himself recognition on many all-Pacific coast teams as well as honorable mention of an all-American eleven. During the past season he received the honor of acting captain of several games.

All expenses are being paid according to word received from California. Several other outstanding linemen will represent the northwest including Schwesler of Washington, and "Turk" Edwards of Washington and George Hurley of Washington State.

SPORT SHOP

When "Irish" Martin received an invitation to represent Idaho in the annual East-West game, he realized an ambition that has been lingering in the back of his mind for over five years. It was in 1927, when "Irish" was starting his athletic career at Idaho as captain of the yearling eleven that Charles Diehl was making history on the gridiron for Idaho. "Irish" considered Diehl about the best football player in the country, and when "Chuck" was invited to play in the East-West game that year, Martin made up his mind to be just as good a player. In his sophomore year, he began tearing holes in every opponent's line. In his junior year he played his first game under Coach Leo Calland. In 1930, he was unable to come to college, but returned this year. His fighting spirit and ability have gained recognition on the coast. He has gained positions on many all-coast mythical teams, and honorable mention on an all-American eleven. Although his football days at Idaho are over, he has realized his ambition, and plans to go south to show what kind of athletes come from Idaho.

position on the regular string if he can keep up the pace. Uncertain health doubtless kept his efficiency down last year, but there was little indication of such a thing in his aggressive playing last week-end. Ed Hurley was another man who showed up well. Although a one-half inches shorter than the rangy Haney of the Normal, he was jumping center on almost every term. He will have a hard time landing a regular berth, however, for Grenier displayed world's of possibility. Unusually strong on defense and under his own basket, the big sophomore needs but a little experience to improve in the other departments. With three such centers as Hurley, Grenier, and Parks, Coach Fox is fortunate. He will need every bit of their height and speed to beat against the rangy centers on the coast this winter.

When Pete Wicks recovers sufficiently from his injury to work out again, there will start a plenty hot race among Fox's midget leather tappers for permanent positions. The showing made by the new men in their initial try-out should give the veterans something to think about. Making up in speed and fight, what they lack in height, men like Cy Gerahy, Horton Herman and "Skinny" Nelson will be hard to keep off the starting line-ups.

It is not a prejudice or pride in a western team that leads us to predict a decisive if not overwhelming victory for U. S. C. in their new year's clash with Tulane. There is not a team in the country that can compare with the Trojans unless it be the already defeated Notre Dame. U. S. C. has an exceedingly strong offensive as was illustrated in their game with the Irish. The very fact that W. S. C. scored more against Tulane than against any conference school the Cougars played this year indicates that the great Green Bay has some calm spots in it. A strong offense, as weak defense, and enormous scores are a trio found very often together. True, Tulane has some great players in their triple-threat: Zimmerman, and their great ends, Haynes and the American Daily temple, but the Trojans illustrated their respect for such dignitaries last Saturday against Washington. Southern California has everything and, with a great backfield to run behind an even greater line, nothing short of a miracle can prevent a brilliant triumph for the west.

The first basketball series is over, and although Idaho didn't win both games, Coach Fox found out lots of things most of them encouraging. Nearly all of the new men were given a chance to show their stuff. On the whole, Fox expressed himself as being well pleased with the playing of his sophomores. Lack of experience and an attempt to hold a lead instead of increasing it resulted in a second half let-down in the first game. This inability to keep up the fast pace set at the start of the game was merely an indication of pre-season raggedness. Fox saw no alarm in the first defeat, and proceeded to send his boys in the next night to stage a comeback. The showing made by the Vandals in their first encounter of the season is even more promising when one remembers that earlier in the week, Ellenburg held nearly the same Washington team that won the Pacific coast championship last year to a lone three-point margin.

The individual honors of the series must go to "Skinny" Nelson, Idaho's diminutive guard. Although he was on his year's squad, Nelson saw little action. This year he seems to have found himself. To capture high-scoring honors in the first two games of the season sets a high level to maintain, but Nelson is assured a

WESTERN FOOTBALL PROVEN SUPERIOR

Dope Points to Wide Margin In Favor of Trojans on New Year's

The supremacy of western football and Southern California in particular was further evidenced by the decisive victory of the Trojans over the University of Georgia last Saturday. The seemingly strong southern team proved to be even weaker than the opponent of the week before, the Washington Huskies, for the championship Trojan club. It all points to a very tough afternoon for the Green Tide of Tulane in the Rose Bowl game on January first.

Comparative dope gives the California menage anywhere from 40 to 50 points advantage. The only comparison is to show the Washington State scores in the Tulane and Trojan games. Southern California defeated W. S. C. about 39 points and Tulane defeated both the Georgians and the Cougars by a margin of two touchdowns. Of course the fact that Tulane may have taken the Cougars and Georgia "in stride." Regardless, it looks like a cold day for the southerners when they invade sunny California.

Army Beats Navy.
In the only other game of national interest the cadets of the Army turned back the Navy 17 to 0. The cadets fresh from their impressive upset of Notre Dame proved too much for the midshipmen, and won without much trouble.

Fumbles FROM HERE AND THERE

University of British Columbia To Meet Huskies
The University of British Columbia will journey to Seattle Dec. 23 for a fray with the University of Washington Huskies. The Canucks were Canadian champs last year.

Oklahoma A & M Plays Minnesota
Oklahoma A & M is on a barnstorming tour through the middle west states. They have played Grinnell, Iowa State Teachers and Minnesota.

Stars May Play In Annual Shrine Game
Two University of Washington gridmen, Schwesler and Hufford are going to play in the East-West Shrine game providing the Pacific Coast conference grants them permission. The ruling is that any player in such a game is suspended from further competition for a year. Both men are eligible for competition next spring.

East-West Game Last of This Month
The annual Shrine East-West game will be held the latter part of this month in San Francisco. Dick Harty, Northwestern, and Andy Keady, Colgate, will play the eastern part. Louie Olympic club and D. X. Bledsoe, Nebraska, are the coaches for the western team.

Touchball Turnout Over at Minnesota
Phil Kappa Psi won the deciding touchball game from the Phi Chi fraternity 6-0 last week. The Phi Chis were the defending champions. The touchball fans at the university were disappointed that the university football team was not published in the university daily.

Hein Finishes Pro Season
Mel Hein, all-American center last year at W. S. C. has finished his first season as a professional. Hein was center for Red Flaherty's New York Giants. Flaherty was member of the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears. Hein was in pro competition this year.

U. S. C. Hockey Team Is Weak
Columbia Doc Hartley, Southern California, who has been the hockey coach for the past several years, says that the U. S. C. team has the best hockey players that he has ever seen. He says that the team is very strong, but that they are very inexperienced. He says that the team will be very good next year.

Builders Start Basketball Drill
Cousin Tom Triv started on men in the main hall last week for the basketball team. The team will be very good next year.

U. C. L. A. Furnishes Vacation Jobs
All the football men will be busy with the vacation jobs. The team will be very good next year.

Summerfolk to Head 1932 Army Squad
The Army football team will be headed by the summerfolk. The team will be very good next year.

Mobler Loses Seeking Laurels
The mobler lost his laurels. The team will be very good next year.

"I" CLUB INITIATES NEW LETTERMAN

Six men were initiated into the "I" club Sunday morning. The ceremonies were held at the Beta house. All won their letters for the first time this year. They are: LaVerne Randall, Willis Smith, and Orville Schmitz, sophomores; Lloyd Sullivan, and Max Eiden, juniors; Hugh Sprout, senior. John Norby and Melvin Sackett who failed to report Sunday will be initiated after the holidays.

BEGINS SIXTEENTH YEAR AS REFEREE

Hunter Has Officiated at High School and College Games Since 1913

Clyde E. "Buck" Hunter, the popular Moscow referee is entering his sixteenth season as a college basketball official. His record of conference officiating dates back to the season of 1916 when he was called upon to fill in for George Varnell as the referee for the Oregon Aggie-Idaho game. He made good and has been officiating at college as well as high school contests ever since.

After his graduation from high school in 1913, Mr. Hunter began refereeing high school games because, as he puts it, referees were very scarce at this time, although the crowds as a rule were not hostile to the officials. Since that time he has worked many state and district high school tournaments along with college games. Up until 1928 Hunter was a regular conference official, but since that time he has confined his efforts to college and high school contests in and near Moscow.

On the Level
During his career as an official Mr. Hunter has never been forced to leave a game on account of injuries or otherwise. He has the reputation of being one of the "straightest" referees in the northwest, calling fouls exactly as he sees them regardless of which team they are on or of the stage of the game.

Roughing Speeds Game
In nearly a score of years, Buck has seen many changes in basketball. He states that the outstanding factor has been the speeding up of the game and probably allowing play to be a little rougher in order to do this. During this time he has refereed many prominent court stars through high school and college games. Among these are: Rex Fox, Oregon; Vard, coach; his brother, "Sonny" Hunter, famous center of a top level team; Cy Thompson, Adrian, N.Y.; and many others. One of the high spots of his experiences was the playing in such a game is suspended from further competition for a year. Both men are eligible for competition next spring.

FOLK CLASS HOLDS SOCIAL GATHERING

Dr. Miller Entertains Members of Poetry Class.

That folk songs and such things as "Sappho-Melody" and "Don't Dicker" are familiar to children was demonstrated at a social gathering of Dr. G. M. Miller's class in the poetry in the home last evening.

Everybody participated in the amusement which was in keeping with the idea being done by the group and declared the evening a very enjoyable one. Mrs. Miller was waiting for the occasion.

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MOSCOW BEARS WIN FIRST HOOP TILT

Moscow Made Member of White Pine District This Year

In the season opener, the Moscow Bears defeated the Trojans from Troy, to the tune of 36 to 15. The game was played on the Moscow floor. This game is a district game for the first time as Moscow was made a member of the White Pine district this year.

The game started off at a slow rate, but the bears finally gained speed to lead their opponents 16 to 6 at the half. The game was rough and somewhat uninteresting as both quintets were inexperienced. Practically all the members of both teams were used. Woody Hall led for the local boys with a total of 9 baskets and 2 free throws. Wynne Bell and Harold Roise playing guard positions, showed up well in their first play-

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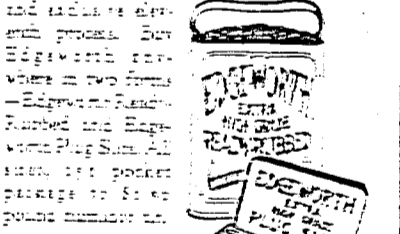
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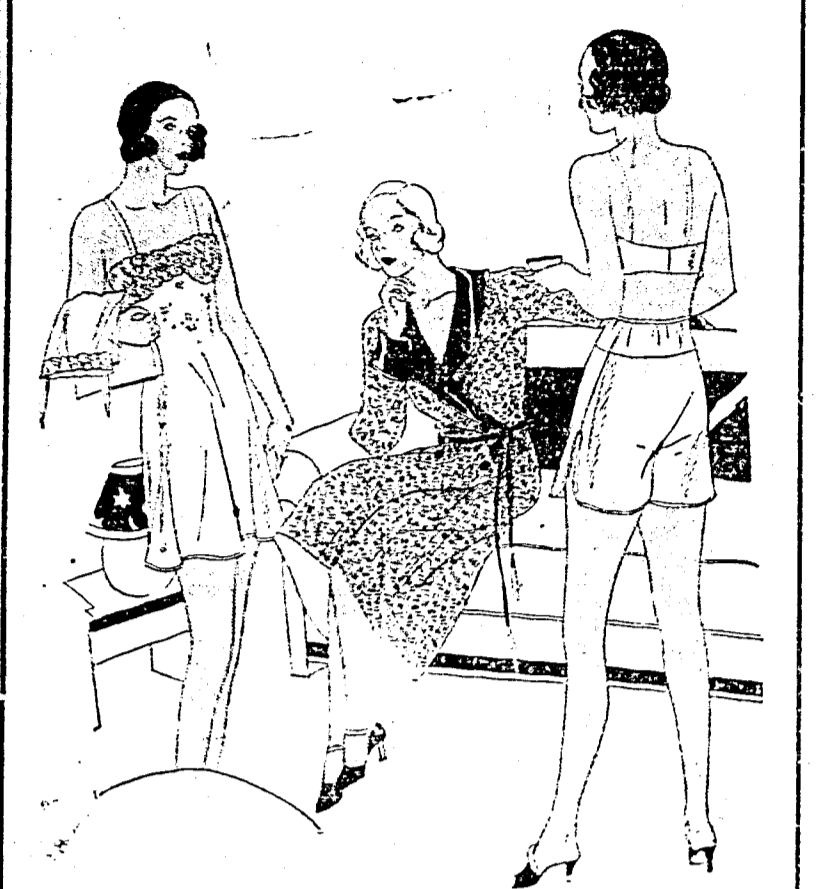
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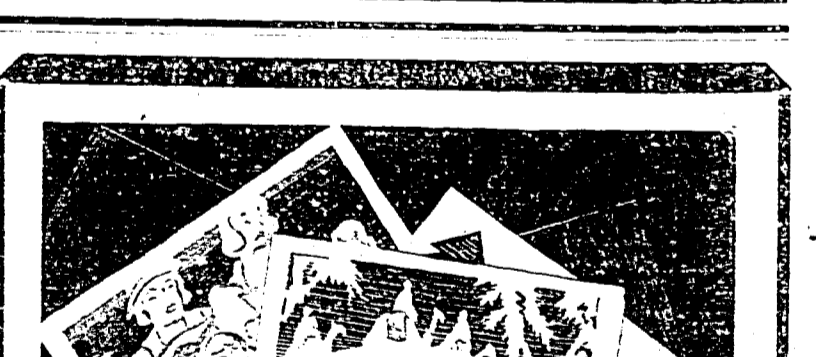


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NON-COLLEGE WOMEN FAVORITES OF DANIEL CUPID SURVEY SHOWS

NEW YORK (AP)—In love and desire, the college girls say, Dr. Roy N. Anderson, personal investigator of teachers college at Columbia university.

He observed that the college girls have about 20 per cent less chance to get married than have the non-campus ladies, and that girls with degrees get salaries ranging from \$500 to \$1800, an average of \$900 to \$1000 earned by business and professional women.

Dr. Anderson who has made a survey of 800 college girls in 225 schools, said they ought to learn a business or profession in addition to their college education, both to make up for the reduced chances in the marriage market, and to compete with less learned women.

"After four years of mental stimulation in the class rooms and libraries of our institutions of higher learning, after four years of social

life on the campus, after four years of special study and contact with the world, the girls are still in the hands of Daniel Cupid. Dr. Anderson asks, "What may a college woman expect by way of a job?"

It is a known fact that approximately 80 out of 100 women marry and follow the vocations of their maker. Among the college women, the percentage who marry is similar, but the kind of job they get is reported as follows:

It is evident that the majority of companions upon whom they rely are less than well educated. The girls who have entered as they are, more than half have followed the beaten path and aligned themselves with certain occupations: type in manufacturing and clerical jobs, and in the service and in the retail trade.

Dr. Anderson says that the girls who are not prepared to take care of themselves in the world, are the ones who are most likely to be disappointed in their marriages.

MOSCOW GIRLS PLAN DR. WELLS GIVES PARTY AT HOME

The students registered in the school of Canadian education were entertained on Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. Carl D. Wells. The party was given by the girls of the school. The party was very successful and the girls had a very good time.

First Annual Pan-Hellenic Dance Held Last Year

A Pan-Hellenic Christmas dance will be given by Moscow women Saturday, December 12. The first function of this kind was given in Moscow last year and proved with a decided success that it will be made an annual affair.

The dance will be held at the Blue Bunker Inn. Representatives from each society will be appointed to take care of the program. A meeting has been called for the first part of the week to make further plans concerning the Pan-Hellenic Christmas dance. It is expected to be one of the outstanding events of the Christmas season in Moscow.

What is the best time to get a haircut? The best time to get a haircut is when you are in a good mood. This is because a haircut is a very important part of your appearance and it should be done when you are feeling good.

Why is it that some people are so happy and some are so sad? The answer is that happiness is a choice. You can choose to be happy or sad, and it is up to you to make the right choice.