

VANDAL HOOP MEN WIN THREE GAMES FROM MONTANA U.

Vacation Tilts Show Calibre of Idaho Squad for 1932

Coach "Rich" Fox's varsity started hitting their stride over the vacation and emerged victorious from a three-game series with the Grizzlies five of Montana. The first two games were played at Missoula December 29 and 30, and the Grizzlies invaded the Idaho campus for the third tilt. The scores were 41 to 39, 44 to 27, and 49 to 22, the top scores all being on the Idaho side of the ledger.

Wicks Returns.

The Vandals left for Missoula eleven strong after breaking even with Whitman in a two-game series. Barrett, Lacy, Grenier, Herman, Wicks, Hall, Nelson, Parks, Auckett, Geraghty, and Hurley made up the squad. Pete Wicks, who has been on the injured list since the practice sessions opened with a severe "charley horse", returned to the squad before the trip to Montana and proved that he was still able to find the hoop and will no doubt be up with the best of them in the scoring list before long.

Tally Speaks Game.

Idaho took the lead on the Montana boys 24 to 4 in the first game, allowing the Grizzlies only four free throws, but slackened their pace before their opponents fast attack and at the final whistle held only a two-point margin. The game ended 41 to 39. Barrett, Lacy, Grenier, Herman, and Wicks were the starting lineup for Idaho in both games on the Montana floor. Barrett was "hot" and rung the Grizzlies' basket for a total of 31 points in the two games. Idaho took the second game by a wider margin, 44 to 27, with Lacy, Herman and Wicks sharing honors.

Grenier High.

The Idaho attack clicked with regularity Saturday when the Montana five visited Idaho for the third tangle and ran the score up to 49 to 22 in the Foxmen-Grenier, 6-foot-5 sophomore center, has been steadily improving and is in the line to do big things for the Vandals five before the season is far along. He managed to sneak in 17 points on the Montana center in the third game.

Conference Meets Coming.

Coach Fox is now grooming his men for the first conference meets of the year. The University of Oregon Webfect will come here for a two-game series this Friday and Saturday.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF STATE SUCCUMBS

Moses Alexander Was Colorful Figure in Idaho History

Moses Alexander, former governor of Idaho died Monday January 4 at his home in Boise. Several members of his family were at his bedside when he died from a heart attack.

He was one of the most colorful figures in Idaho history. He was very popular among agricultural and labor groups. Before being elected to the governor's chair he served two terms as mayor of Boise.

Mr. Alexander was born November 13, 1853 in Bavaria, Germany. He came to Boise 40 years ago from Chillicothe, Mo., where he had been engaged in the clothing business. In 1876 he was married to Helena Kaestner in St. Joseph, Mo. and they had four children.

He established his first clothing store in Boise which grew to be a string in Idaho and Oregon. He was prominent in church as well as political work. He was active during the war in Red Cross and in the selling of loans. As governor he stressed economy, urged the reduction of taxes and expenditures.

Arrangements for the funeral are not yet completed but will probably be held Thursday. Governor Ross has already made plans for the body to lie in state in the capitol building the day before the funeral.

HURL TWO BOMBS WITHOUT DAMAGE

Two dynamite bombs were thrown at the home of County Commissioner Emmett K. Barnes in Coeur d'Alene last Sunday. Though the first one failed to explode, and the second one struck a small tree and exploded with terrific force before reaching the house. The motive for such an action is inexplicable, unless it is because Barnes has charge of the relief work in the county. There were two other bombings which occurred in the United States last Sunday, although they held no connections with this particular incident.

TO EDUCATE CHEAPER

P. I. P. A.—University presidents throughout the nation are faced with educating an increased number of students with less funds. President M. Lyle Spencer of the University of Washington declared in his office upon his return from a four week's trip to the East which took him to the principal Eastern camps. "Despite the depression,"

Crawford Head Of Northwest Science Group

Dean Ivan C. Crawford was elected president of the Northwest Scientific Association which was held in Spokane during the holidays. Dean T. C. Spaulding of the school of forestry, from the Montana State college, was elected vice-president. The retiring president is Dr. E. O. Holland of Washington State college; and vice president, Dr. Carl von Ende. The association meets every year during the Christmas holidays in Spokane. Scientists from the states of Montana, Idaho, and Washington make up the body.

STUDY TEXTILES TO MAKE BETTER CHOICE OF GOODS

Dorothy Howerton Designs Evening Gown at One-sixth Store Cost

The modern co-ed learns how to compare clothes with Mrs. Jones without flattening her husband's pocketbook at Idaho.

Grandmother can't even be mentioned when it comes to knowing the stability of material, and the tricks of sewing are being taught the co-ed that her mother didn't think possible. From four yards of material and a few balls of woolen material, she makes a table runner and an evening dress that Mrs. Jones herself would envy. And at the same time she insures her husband savings enough to make the next payments on the Frigidaire.

Use Microscope.

To begin with, the co-ed is given bunches of cotton, wool and silk fabrics to inspect under a microscope. From this she learns why some materials fade and shrink, and why some fabrics "wear" and tailor and why others won't. She studies the designs from the artistic and sensible point of view, how to sew, and finally how to wear the clothes she makes and what cosmetics and accessories to wear with them to make the most desired effect.

Student Patterns Dress.

Dorothy Howerton, an advanced student at the university procured from the smartest styles of the middle ages a pattern for an evening dress. Her creation was a periwinkle blue chiffon pan velvet gown, cut on a true bias. The cost was less than one sixth of that asked for a dress of a similar quality in a downtown shop.

In another class the girls must weave on a hand loom their own materials. From this they establish a knowledge of how to judge materials, and how to be prudent to the clerk's sales talks, as well as to make them familiar with the general subjects of fabrics.

"Pete" Wicks



After a several weeks' lay-off nursing a "charley-horse" received early in the season, this flashy forward has returned to the Idaho squad, and will be ready to show his speed in the conference opener with Oregon next Friday.

RELIGION COURSES WILL BE OFFERED

Four courses during the second semester will be given by Dr. C. D. Wells, who is the instructor in religious education given in collaboration with the university, at the Chi Alpha Pi house. "Social Teachings of the Prophets and Jesus" will be a two-credit course. The other three courses will be one-credit courses: "Comparative Religions"; "Story of the Christian Church up to the Reformation"; and "Story of the Christian Church from the Time of the Reformation."

Dr. Wells is giving two courses at the Lewiston normal. The students there receive credit just as students here. The two classes are in the old and the new testament and are held on Thursday.

FRANCIS JENKINS IS CONFINED TO GRITMAN HOSPITAL

Grand Old Man of Campus Takes Turn for Worse During Holidays

Mr. Francis Jenkins, proctor emeritus, who has been confined to bed in his home at Center cottage since October, was removed to the Gritman hospital Christmas day. The grand old man of the campus, who has been connected with the university in several important capacities since 1905, has been in ill health for the past year. When he took a turn for the worse on Christmas day, it was deemed advisable by his doctors to remove him to the hospital where he might receive more adequate attention and care.

At Idaho in 1905.

Francis Jenkins, a pioneer of early gold rush days in northern Idaho's history, came to the university in 1905 as bursar. He held this position for 15 years, during which he saw the university more than treble its size in enrollment, physical equipment and finances. Mr. Jenkins became proctor of men with residence at Lindley hall in 1920 and served in this capacity until 1927 when he retired permanently from active duty.

During his 22 years of service to the university, "Dad" Jenkins has given much time and effort in behalf of the "old mens' living groups on the campus, and was instrumental in the financing and construction of several of Idaho's fraternity houses. His long years of friendship and help to Idaho students have won him the high regard of the hundreds of Idaho men who have known him in their college days.

WILL IMPERSONATE NATIONS FOR MEET

California Schools to Have Model Disarmament Conference

P. I. P. A.—Entering into a model disarmament conference colleges of southern California will impersonate representatives of the countries interested in the disarmament question, presenting the subject from the viewpoint of those countries. Another miniature conference will be held at Denver this month, when eight Colorado colleges will impersonate nations at the coming February session of the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva.

Move Nation Wide
This discussion is part of the nation wide activities of the Institute of International Relations which forms clubs at various colleges. It is being sponsored by the Carnegie foundation, division of intercourse and education.

Four aspects of disarmament, which will be taken up, are politics, effective materials, budget, one member from each delegation being assigned to each of those fields for a certain country.

CITY CHURCHES MISS STUDENTS

Students Comprise Twenty-Five Per Cent of Churchgoers

That University of Idaho students are church attenders was shown by the noticeable empty pews during vacation, according to Moscow pastors. Students comprise approximately 25 percent of the entire congregations on Sunday mornings. According to statistics hastily gathered, the churches have the following student attendance in comparison with the regular membership.

The number of students in the respective churches is as follows: Catholic, 15; Methodist, 65; Presbyterian, 25; First Lutheran, 60; Christian, 18.

Professor Chenoweth Conducts Church Services As Diversion

VARIOUS TONGUES STUDY TOGETHER

P. I. P. A.—Mrs. Edna B. Lawson, instructor at the University of Hawaii, has a unique class in oral English. In all probability it is paralleled by no other American college.

The class has been reading Japanese, Chinese, and Hawaiian poetry. Members of those nationalities in the class read the poems in their native tongue. The literature has already been translated into English by the publisher.

Probably in no other American college will Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos, Hawaiians, and Haoles be found in the same classroom.

PLAY JOE COLLEGE

Joe College still lives. At least he does at Princeton. When the Paris prepared to sail from St. George, Bermuda, three Princeton students boarded it with a mysterious bundle. After the liner got under way the bundle proved to be an amiable goat.

Students Must Sacrifice Something For Education

COAST CONFERENCE ACCEPTS CALLAND'S EARLY START PLAN

Coach Calland's Main Purpose Made Ineffectual by Misunderstanding

The plan outlined by Leo Calland a few months ago to start football earlier in the fall has been accepted by the Pacific Coast conference, but many think that one of the basic reasons for such a change has been overlooked by the member schools. This is evidenced by the scheduling of several games as early as Sept. 17.

Calland's plan was given a great deal of publicity regarding his suggestion to start practice several weeks earlier in the fall allowing the teams to become more seasoned before they embark on their scheduled games, which would result in lowering the early season upsets to a minimum. At that time he cited the now famous St. Mary's-Southern California game as a glaring example of insufficient practice and training before the opening of the regular games. Leo stated that he would favor a full month of practice before the teams line up in the fall. Another high light of the Idaho coach's proposal is that he feels that a month of hard training would lessen the possibility of injury, as the early season tiredness would be worn off. He explained, "athletes are hurt most readily when they are tired."

The conference readily agreed to set the starting date ahead one week but they also set the opening games ahead the same length of time. It seems that the fans, especially in the north, favor the early games as it gives a week or two of good weather.

DEEP SNOW SAVES IDAHO STUDENTS

Four Students Escape When Car Strikes Culvert Near Pullman

Deep snow miraculously saved the lives of four Idaho students late Sunday afternoon when the Kalkan touring car in which they were riding collided with a culvert near Pullman. The car was driven by Larry Bellinger. The automobile skidded to the side of the road, and started down a steep bank, the deep snow preventing the car from overturning. None of the occupants were seriously injured.

The car hit the culvert with such force that the passengers were thrown free. The impact was so great that the frame of the vehicle was doubled under the body. The motor was pushed back under the front seat. The glass in the headlights was not broken, and the windshield was left intact.

Passing motorists picked up the men, and took them to Pullman where Bellinger received first aid for a severe cut on the nose. The other occupants of the car were Donald Woodard, Howard Hurst, and Robert Williamson. All of the men live in Spokane.

RELIEVE DEPRESSION

Ka Palapala at the University of Hawaii announces its own unique method of relieving the depression—a snapshot contest. There will be big cash prizes for all (who win them.) In fact Ka Palapala will actually hand out, for each of the next five months, three silver dollars (well maybe paper); two to the lucky man, woman or child who turns in the best snapshot, and one to the runner-up. And in May there will be awarded the grand prize ten dollars.

By Betty Brown
"Sacrifices on the parts of the students and their parents alike will probably be necessary during the coming semester," said Gov. C. Ben Ross, in an interview during the Christmas vacation, "but I think the amount of sacrifice should be spared in order that every young person have an education."

"Naturally, I do not advise great sacrifice on the part of parents if they are in actual need of the money which their son or daughter is spending at school. If parents are in dire circumstances, it is the duty of the child to sacrifice, and in that case, I believe that any student who wants an education enough to work for it himself will eventually get it. Nothing worthwhile is ever gained without sacrifice, and now is the time for the students to realize the actual worth of their college educations."

Advocates Silver Basis

Governor Ross advocates the silver basis for money, and he believes that when this is accomplished, the business world will be more prosperous than ever before.

"There was enough gold for awhile," he said, in explaining his position in the silver campaign, "and naturally the Klondike rush brought billions of dollars in gold into circulation. That was all very well at that time. But since then, our population has greatly increased. Money is scarce, and money is high. It is not correct for citizens to say, 'what is cheap' or 'what is cheap,' for every commodity is relatively cheap. Everything is priced lower than they have been for years. Therefore, we cannot rightly point out one commodity and call it cheap. Rather, we must say, 'money is high.'"

Crisis Due to Greed

"I believe that America's present financial crisis is due entirely to the greed, the selfishness, of those few people who have profited during the past two or three years. And as soon as we can overcome the desire for more money that is keeping our financial reins in the hands of those few, then, and then only, can we return to prosperity."

"Are we going to see an end to this economic condition? Certainly we are. I should not like to prophesy how many months, or how many years, it will be, but I do know that this will be a better country to live in when it is all over."

"As to the students of the University of Idaho," he concluded, "I should say, let as many as can possibly afford to, continue with their school year that they have started. I should not like to make a broad statement to the effect that the world will have a place for every single student. That would depend upon the judgment that they exercise in choosing their particular vocations. But I think I can safely say that there will be a place for every boy and girl who carefully selects a field that is not overcrowded, and endeavors to do their very best in that field."

MCGILL ENGINEERS ADOPT FOUNDLING

Class Names Child Found On Building Doorstep "Baby Austin"

P. I. P. A.—A perplexing and rather noisy problem attached itself to the Engineering department at the McGill university in Montreal, Canada, recently, when "Baby Austin," an abandoned baby, was left at the Engineering building doorstep. Plans have been made by the engineers to adopt the foundling and, although it will be difficult to find living accommodations they feel certain that it can be done. It is reported that the entire department is enthusiastic at the prospect of having a mascot growing and developing with the class.

Difficulty in Naming

By far the greatest dilemma the class has faced since the discovery has been to name the baby. The only point agreed upon was that the infant must be christened. As to the actual name, many and varied were the discussions and suggestions. Most noteworthy of those proposed were: Audrey Amplifier, Eloise Electromagnet, and Baby Austin. After a warm debate and a heated vote the official selection was "Baby Austin."

CALIFORNIA FIRST WITH ENROLLMENT

Has Greatest Number of Full-Time Students in United States.

P. I. P. A.—California ranks first as the largest institution in the United States with an enrollment of 18,342 full-time students, according to the annual review of collegiate matriculations compiled by Dean Raymond Walker of Swarthmore college. Columbia came second with 15,109 students. The University of Washington ranks eleventh largest from the standpoint of full-time enrollment. In the second classification of part-time enrollment, Columbia ranks first with 31,978 and New York university second with 28,667. These figures include the students who attend for the summer sessions.

Less Than Fifty Students Pass Days on Campus

Less than 50 students remained on the campus over the holidays. This is perhaps the lowest number remaining for a good many years.

With the former part of the vacation being gifted with little snow skiing and other winter sports kept the days from being glum.

Bob Woods at the Bucket served more orders of hot cakes at noon than he has during any other two weeks of his career.

The Fireman's ball was attended by most of those remaining over vacation. A number of students returned in time to witness Idaho's victory over Montana Saturday.

OREGON IS ONLY GAME SCHEDULED FOR IDAHO FIELD

May Arrange Thanksgiving Game With Utah At Boise

Idaho will have a very complete and satisfactory football schedule next year, thanks to the efforts of Idaho's representatives at the Pacific Coast conference meeting at San Francisco. The schedule will include a night game with U. C. L. A. September 30, at Los Angeles; a game with the Golden Bears at Berkeley and possibly a game with the University of Utah at Boise. Of the five conference games only one will be played here, that with the University of Oregon. Incidentally this game will probably be the homecoming class. The 1932 conference schedule was tentatively adopted and will be revamped in time for adoption at the spring meeting of the officials. The 1934 schedule will be put up for tentative adoption at the spring meeting also. Other held over business included forbidding of photographers from the playing field and the limiting of radio broadcasting of games.

Negotiations have been made with various teams in the Rocky Mountain district for a game to be held at Boise, for the purpose of creating more interest among south Idaho students for the university. The University of Utah and Idaho both have November 24 open and negotiations are on for a game at that time.

1932 Schedule.
September 24—Whitman.
September 30—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.
October 8—Gonzaga at Spokane.
October 15—Montana at Missoula.
October 22—Oregon, here (homecoming).
November 5—W. S. C. at Pullman.
November 12—California at Berkeley.

GRAPPLING RULES REVISED FOR 1932

Many Holds Barred for Amateur Mat Artists

If any amateur wrestlers in the United States get hurt during this winter's mat season, it won't be the fault of the men who have revised the grappling rules this fall. Believing that any wrestling hold inflicted for punishment is against the spirit of the sport, the board of officials has barred several holds in amateur mat competition.

These new rules will be rigidly enforced this winter in the amateur contests. Here are the barred holds:

- Scissors with the exception of long arm and single leg scissors.
- Hammerlock above 45 degrees and twisting hammerlock.
- Full Nelson.
- Strangle or half-strangle.
- Leg up the back with a bar.
- Tie holds with a twist.
- Flying mare with palm uppermost.
- Any hold used for punishment alone.

MOSCOW WOMEN FETE MOTHERS

D. T. G. Holds Fireside During Christmas Vacation

Entertaining the mothers of Daleth Teth Gimmel members at a fireside was an activity of the town women's organization during Christmas vacation. The fireside, in honor of about 20 mothers, was held at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday evening, Dec. 29. A program of dancing, reading, and musical numbers was followed by a supper served by the members. A lighted Christmas tree furnished the decorations for the event.

About 12 members of Daleth Teth Gimmel will attend a semi-formal dance given by the Pullman chapter of the organization at Pullman next Friday evening.

WILL GIVE CONCERT

The orchestra under the direction of Carl Claus, conductor and assistant professor of music, will give its annual concert Jan. 17, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the auditorium. Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department,

HUNTER EXPLAINS BLOCKING SYSTEM TO SPORTS FANS

Edmunson Praises the Lewis and Clark Handling of System

In a recent talk before sports fans in Spokane, Elta "Squinty" Hunter, former varsity court flash and present director of athletics and basketball mentor at Lewis and Clark high school in that city explained the much discussed system of block plays employed by many northwest institutions. He pointed out that this system of blocking and the so-called "set" plays are becoming more popular every year in the western schools. This plan is being used by all of the Spokane high schools and several colleges in the west.

Used by Recently
According to newspaper reports Mr. Hunter stated that, "Professional leagues in the east have used the blocking for many years. Dave McMillan, former Idaho coach, used to play professional basketball and he described their plays and blocks to the northwest long time ago. Only in the last few years have teams taken up the system."

Man for man guarding, used most generally now, probably was one reason for making blocking so important. That sort of checking is so well developed that scoring by the opposition unless blocks are used to separate the man from their guards, depends almost entirely on the individual skill of the players.

"California schools and a few of the northern colleges still use a system of fast breaks very effectively. Whitman college team always have made excellent use of the style. Variations of the zone defense also feature the play of several southern schools."

Idaho Has Formation
Among the northern teams Oregon State has always been an exponent of the block play, Idaho also employs a formation type of ball, but Oregon and the University of Washington have stuck to the fast breaking offense. Jack Friel, at the Cougar institution, is using this year a system very similar to that used by Hunter with his Lewis and Clark teams. The Washington coach, Hec Edmunson, another former Vandal athlete is an exponent of the fast break. However, at the Washington summer coaching school, Hec paid tribute to Squinty's coaching ability by remarking when introducing him to the assembly of coaches, that "The Lewis and Clark team is the only quintet, college or high school which I have ever seen that could use the block system with any great degree of success."

Hunter Good Mentor
Mr. Hunter is a profound student of basketball and has developed many successful teams during his career. He has coached at St. Louis University before accepting the athletic directorship at the Spokane school. At Idaho he was one of the best court centers that has been turned out during recent years.

In the conclusion of his speech Mr. Hunter expressed the opinion that: first, basketball is a much more difficult sport to officiate than football; second, that basketball is much harder on the athlete than football, and requires much better physical condition.

EINHOUSE HOME IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Damage on Newly Remodeled Home is Estimated at \$7,500

The newly remodeled home of Dr. J. H. Einhouse, on the northeast edge of the city was seriously damaged by fire Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Firemen fought the flames for 2 hours and gained control only after a heavy loss estimated at \$7500 to the furniture and personal property.

The flames did not break through the exterior portion of the house except on part of the roof, but was confined to the basement and back of the house, also the second floor.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Einhouse when she noticed smoke coming up from the basement. In a few seconds it had spread to the main and second floor through the laundry chute.

"Both the house and the contents were covered by insurance," Dr. Einhouse said. The house was just newly decorated and remodeled. The Einhouses have moved into the Hodgkin apartments on Main street until their residence has been repaired.

PROFS TELL SECRET

At Southern Methodist University a poll taken among the bachelor professors to find their reasons for not marrying revealed how the intricacies of an instructor's mind work toward the question of matrimony. One prof said "he just didn't know," another "had never thought about it," still another "couldn't understand it," another "didn't have time," and the last man consulted said that he hadn't yet met the girl. These perfectly clear and lucid answers to the question show that the question why many professors are single is still a secret.

Society



Novel Parties Scheduled Week-end Alter Holidays

With the gay events of holidays spent at home rapidly passing into memory, Idaho students are now turning their thoughts toward the coming festivities of the campus social calendar. Although semester exams are looming ahead in the near future, enthusiasm is not lacking either for work or pleasure.

Many Holiday Parties.
During the holidays a number of interesting parties were given by those who remained in Moscow. Chi Alpha Pi entertained at a watch party New Year's eve. The annual Pan-Hellenic dance was also given.
Kappa Alpha Theta is entertaining at a gypsy party Saturday night. Phi Delta Theta will be host at an informal dance the same evening. The Alpha Phi upperclassmen are giving a formal cabaret dance Saturday evening.
Following the arrival of the southern Idaho special Sunday afternoon, there was a great deal of visiting and scurrying around from one group to another, getting settled back into the old routine, in order to meet Monday classes with a calm mind. Dinner was served in many of the houses. A number of groups had private dinners at the Blue Bucket.

Delta Delta Delta announces the marriage of Beatrice Gibbs, Buhl, and George Jimison, Spokane, at Buhl, December 30. Mrs. Jimison attended the university for three years and was an English major. Mr. Jimison who was enrolled in the school of forestry, was graduated last year. He is a member of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity. The couple are making their home in Missoula, Montana.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the marriage of Kathryn Hart to Gene Conger, at Rigby, Idaho, November 27.
Mrs. Conger is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and Chiklain.

Mr. Conger, a transfer from the southern branch, belongs to Alpha Kappa Psi and is employed in the bursar's office and the Moscow State bank.
Both are seniors and will receive their degrees in June.
The marriage was announced at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Thursday evening, December 17.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dick, Delta Gamma is giving a formal dinner this evening at their chamber house. Pastel shades will be used in a decorative scheme.

Beta Theta Pi announces the wedding of Edmond L. Turner, Jr. of Twin Falls.

AMERICANS DEBATE IN GERMANY SOON

Will Be First American Debate Team on Continent.

The National Student Federation of America is sending two German-speaking American students on a seven-weeks' debating tour to German universities during January and February of 1932. The two men will sail from New York on the Bremen on January 6. While in Germany they will discuss such questions as America's entry into the League of Nations, reparations, treaty revision, world economic conditions, national planning and the place of youth in peace movements.

This tour is being made at the invitation of the Deutsche Studentenschaft, (German National Union of Students) and is a reciprocal gesture on the part of German youth arising from the tremendous success of the German debate team which toured the United States under the auspices of the National Student Federation last winter. The two American students will also appear in the universities of Holland, Latvia, Lithuania, and the Scandinavian countries. This marks the first visit of an American debate team to the continent.

CLAIM STUDENTS POORLY TRAINED

Lack of Proper Training Makes Students Poor.

Students entering college from the secondary schools are for the most part so poorly trained that the college can no longer assume that even the graduates of the "better" preparatory schools have acquired the fundamental preparation necessary for thinking. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, warden of St. Stephen's college, Columbia university, declares in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler:

"Deplorable though it be," Dr. Bell said, "a college of today must expect to devote at least half of the four short years in which it has its students, to an attempt to supply to those students training which ought previously to have been given them.
"At eighteen years of age an English lad or one on the continent if he has mind enough to justify his going to the university, is ready for the university. At the same age in this country he is mostly an untrained young cub. It normally takes the junior college years, and sometimes the senior college years as well, to get him into such shape that he may begin to work for himself at scholarly tasks."

MUSIC STUDENTS TO MEET SUNDAY

Will Make Plans for Organization of Music Students

All music students will meet in the auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. The meeting, which will last only a half hour, is for the purpose of organizing a music body. Also Bernice McCoy, associate professor of education and director of non-resident instruction and placement service, will talk to the students interested in securing positions.
"I feel the students will work better and will be more interested if they are organized into a body," said Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department. "Also it will offer a more definite scheme for placing students in positions when they finish school."

Immediately following the meeting, Professor Cummings will present his students in a recital.

STUDENTS TO TOUR RUSSIAN COUNTRY

To Observe Effects of Five Year Plan as Guests of Soviet

A limited group of American students will visit Russia next summer as the guests of Russian students, according to a recent announcement of the National Student Federation of America. Sailing late in June, under the leadership of eminent American educators, they will make a comprehensive 23-day trip through European Russia observing the effects of the five year plan in industry, agriculture and education, and seeing how the people live.

Enjoy Privileges
As guests of the students of Russia they will enjoy the status and privileges of a delegation, which means that they will meet high officials, receive public hospitality, and be afforded at nominal cost the usual services given to American tourists.
The generosity of the Soviet authorities and the cooperation of participating organizations make it possible to estimate the fixed expenses of the round trip from New York to Russia and back to New York at around \$370. Membership will be limited and selective. Students who wish to be considered should write for information to The Open Road, 20 West 43rd street, New York.

ANALYZES MODERN COLLEGE STUDENT

Famous Psychologist Says Coeds Deliberately Acquire Brazen Attitude

P. I. P. A. — The modern college girl deliberately cultivates the reputation of being a "red hot baby," according to Dr. W. Moulton Marston, visiting professor of psychology at Long Island University.
No college boy is safe from the attacks of co-eds. "Women in taking this so-called 'brazen attitude,'" he said, today, "have merely abandoned an age-old pose of 'victorial timidity.'"

Have Changed Status
He believes the sexes have changed their profession status; that the hunter has become the huntress; that men students have more ideas about women than themselves; that a majority of men prefer to be "unhappy masters" rather than "unhappy slaves." He found that men students consider all women gold diggers at heart, and that the women consider men as "patronizing or egotistical."
Not a single man, the survey shows, wants a "perfect love affair" in preference to a million dollars, but 92 per cent of the women wanted love affairs.

HALVERSON RECOVERS

Dr. W. V. Halverson head of the bacteriology department of the university is rapidly recovering from a sinus operation. He was operated on at the Veterans Hospital in Boise during the holidays, but has returned to Moscow, and is resuming his work in the university.

Make your appointment now for the Gem Picture
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STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

Decorations Planned to Carry Out the Christmas Motif

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance was held at the Blue Bucket inn on the evening of Dec. 26. Armour's Melodians furnished the music for the affair.

The dance is held for the students on the campus during the vacation and the alumni of Moscow. The dance this year was under the supervision of Grace Eldridge. The Christmas spirit was symbolized by the brilliantly colored Christmas tree. The programs were also of the yuletide motif.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland were the hostesses for the 50 couples.

IDAHO'S TIMBER WEALTH UNKNOWN

Only Small Fraction of Potential Wealth Used

Dr. E. C. Jahn, associate professor of forestry in the university asserts that Idaho is realizing only a fraction of its potential wealth in timber.
Lumber is the principal product of the forest, he explains. There is a great loss of wood substance between the forest and lumber, and a further loss in the conversion of the lumber to the finished product. Also there is a large percentage of standing timber which is at present of no value for lumber.

Dr. Jahn believes it is possible to increase the lumber values of the state. A number of useful products can be obtained from this useless timber, and the profitable use of species of secondary importance as well as wood waste.
Diversification of the lumber industry—a change from one product status—would bring greater stability to the industry he believes. The problems which the school of forestry is studying are not confined to the utilization of wood waste alone, but are directed toward the increased utilization of wood in general. Dr. Jahn relates that the projects are:

1. Pulping studies for cheaper conversion of wood waste and poor lumber species into pulp.
2. Mechanical conversion of wood wastes into pulps, molded articles, and artificial lumber.
3. The fire and moisture-proofing of wood and fiberboards.
4. Studies on penetration and water absorption.
5. Fundamental studies on the structure of lignin and applied research on lignin condensation products.

BACK TO CHILDHOOD

P. I. P. A. — Students of the University of Washington, apparently wearied of the customary amusements of college life, have taken up their old childhood games at fraternity and sorority parties in an effort to appease their jaded appetites for pleasure.

At one informal the whole evening was spent playing Ring around the Rosie. At another affair Farmer in the Dell was the favorite. Those who are not playing join hands and skip happily up and down the room. Guessing games are conducted for the benefit of the more sophisticated element.

MUSIC TEACHERS SPEND ENJOYABLE VACATION TRIPS

Miss Little and Miss Clark Heard "Messiah" Given in Portland

Members of the music department celebrated during the holidays and from all reports enjoyed themselves as much as their students.
Miriam H. Little, instructor in music, visited in Portland with a former teacher at the University of Oregon, where Miss Little previously taught.

While in the coast city, Miss Little heard the Symphony string quartet composed of first chairmen of the Portland Symphony orchestra. Miss Little was particularly interested in one of the cellists who has come from an eastern symphony to join the one in Portland.

Miss Little also heard the "Messiah," given by the Portland Choral society and the Portland Symphony orchestra, conducted by Van Hoogerstraten, regular conductor of the Portland symphony. In addition, she also heard the orchestra in a separate concert. Before returning to Moscow, Miss Little spent some time in Seattle.

Vacationed in Portland.
Isabel Clark, assistant professor of music, also spent the holidays in Portland. She, too, heard the "Messiah" and the concert of the Portland Symphony orchestra.

Agnes M. Bohne, instructor in music, visited with her parents in Minneapolis.
Bernice Barnard, assistant professor of music, spent the holidays with friends in Weiser, where she was formerly a teacher. Miss Barnard went to southern Idaho and returned to Moscow on the "special."

Professor Cummings, head of the music department; Carl Claus, assistant professor of music; and Raymond Miller, instructor in music, remained in Moscow for their vacations.

The University Daily Kansan says women must voluntarily agree to reduce their demands upon their escorts, or they must dig deeply into their vanities and help the financially embarrassed soul by paying half the bill.

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SERVICES HELD FOR MOSCOW MAN

Frank L. White, Prominent Business Man, Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Frank L. White, Moscow business man who died Tuesday were held Sunday afternoon at the Short chapel. The arrangement of the service was in charge of the Elks lodge of which Mr. White was a member. Past Exalted Ruler Frank Stanton officiated for Exalted Ruler Howard R. Short, who was funeral director.

Attorney Guy Wolfe gave the eulogy. Roland Hodgins, Hawkin Melgard, Thomas Smith, George N. Lamphere and Mr. Wolfe were pall bearers.
Mr. White is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Addie Robbins of Moscow, and by four children, Edna of Moscow, Howard and Mrs. Lola V. Kestersan of Long Beach, California, and Wilfred of Los Angeles. All except Mrs. Kestersan were present at the funeral.

A University of Oregon student accepted the challenge of fellow students and swallowed one dozen raw eggs at one sitting in a campus cafe.

In the interests of those who advertise in the Argonaut students are asked to patronize those who support the paper. A list of advertisers will be published each issue.

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NEVADA U. FOR RENO

P. I. P. A. — The men of the University of Nevada think that the Reno divorce laws are so good there are no possible arguments against them.

At any rate, when Washington's women varsity debate team challenged them to a debate on the question, "the divorce laws of Nevada should be condemned," their answer was that there was no affirmative to the question.

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SPLIT TWO GAMES WITH WHITMAN ON INITIAL HOOP TRIP

Vandals Take First and Lose Second, Both By 13 Points

In the first two games of the barnstorming trip during the holidays, the Vandals split the series with Whitman, both teams winning by a 13 point margin. Idaho annexed the first game with Lacey, Herman, and Nelson bearing the scoring burden. Lacey accounted for four field goals and three foul conversions for 11 points and individual scoring honors. Hove netted nine points for the Missionaries. The final score was 43 to 30.

The second game of the series threatened to be a real battle in the first few minutes but as Applegate and Hove found the range to the baskets, the Vandals gradually fell behind. Applegate scored 13 points to lead the scoring and he was closely followed by his team mate Hove who accounted for 12 points.

The lineups:

First Game	
Idaho	Whitman
Barrett (6)	Miller (4)
Geraghty	Robbins (2)
Nelson (7)	Applegate
Hurley (6)	Mills (4)
Grenier (2)	Mantell (4)
Parks (4)	West (3)
Herman (7)	Jones (4)
Hall	Hove (9)
Lacey (11)	
Aukett	
Idaho 43	Whitman 39
Second Game	
Idaho	Whitman
Barrett (4)	Mills (5)
Nelson (2)	Mantell (1)
Geraghty (2)	Robbins (1)
Hurley	Applegate (13)
Grenier (6)	West (3)
Parks	Hove (12)
Herman (8)	Jones (8)
Aukett (2)	
Hall (4)	
Lacey (3)	
Idaho 31	Whitman 44

Fumbles

FROM HERE AND THERE
By Perry S. Culp, Jr.

The enthusiasm of local fans is steadily rising with the unconfirmed report that the state high school basketball tournament will be held at Moscow from now on. This seems to be the only solution to the problem that now confronts Idaho coaches.

In the south central district, the Boise quintet is back with a crew of last year's regulars. Coach Loren Bassler has had a crew of Braves in the tournament for the past seven years taking two runner-up cups but never taking the championship. Edward Elliott, two year letterman, will have his regular key position. Kenneth Robertson, another two-year letterman, will fill one of the forward berths. Bassler will be further strengthened by two one-year lettermen in the guard positions. They are Carl Smith and Tom Gill.

One of the biggest upsets of the season was the defeat of the Spokane city champions, the Lewis and Clark high school, by a group of inexperienced ball tossers from Moscow. Coach Gale Mix of Moscow has only one regular on the team at the present time. Woody Hall, a two-year letterman, is back as pivot man and captain of this year's machine. However, the new men have rapidly turned into a fast team of championship caliber. The team will be further strengthened with the addition of Harold Frel, who is ineligible at the present time.

Coach Henry Powers of Filer can be counted on to have a strong team this year. Although, he has only three lettermen, his new men are showing up exceptionally strong. This year's lettermen include Cyril Adkins, captain, Roy Lincoln and Kendall Dayley. Powers is a graduate of Idaho and the brother of Bill Powers, star of this year's frosh football team.

INCOME TAX FORMS BEING FILLED OUT

Monday, Idaho residents who filed tax returns for 1930, began receiving their 1931 tax forms for making out their returns for the year of 1931. E. P. Armstrong, deputy collector of internal revenue, Boise, announced.

Federal income taxes are payable March 1 at the office of the collector. It is considered a matter of certainty that congress will amend the income tax laws before the payment date, to be retroactive on incomes of 1931. An upward revision on all schedules is considered certain.

University of Pittsburgh men delight in the fact that they have lost their collegiate atmosphere in doing away with the wearing of queer caps and ties by freshmen.

SPORT SHOP

This will be a season of big scores if the various barnstorming games during the vacation are an indication. Oregon rolled up 69 points against Pacific university, and Washington crowds into a close second with a 64 to 28 win over College of Puget Sound. Idaho and W. S. C. are no exceptions with their scoring sprints against Montana. Fans will see plenty of classy ball-tossing if such activity carries over into the conference season.

Idaho supporters will be relieved to know that the services of a high class referee have been engaged for the opening game with Oregon, Friday night. Emil Piluso is the popular Portland official, who has gained a reputation on the Coast for giving every team a square deal. Last year he worked in over 150 games, and is already signed up for 16 conference tilts this winter.

Last reports from the University of Washington camp quote Coach "Mac" Edmundson as rating his last year's championship squad below about three other conference schools. The Huskies lost a great player in their lanky center, Swanson, but Pete Antonich has been going great guns from that position in the holiday barnstorming trips. In their game with Puget Sound, Antonich slowed up a bit after scoring 32 points in the first half.

It was good to see Pete Wick's back in the line-up against Montana, contributing his share to the landslide of baskets that Idaho rolled up. In spite of the heavy scoring, the Vandals seemed far from being in form to start the conference season. Lots of work is in store for the squad in polishing off the ragged floor-work. As Friday's game also opens Oregon's conference season, it will offer the first chance to see what is in store for the respective teams.

Tulane's showing in the Rose Bowl classic gave most of us a big surprise. It took some lucky breaks and lots of fight on the part of the out-gained Trojan machine to come out ahead. As Grantland Rice put it, the game proved that football supermen do not exist, in spite of the records hung up by U. S. C. during the past season. Southern Cal still remains the greatest scoring team in the country, for the 21 points against Tulane were the most that any team has scored against the Green Wave since 1928.

The sea of mud that was the setting for the East-West game at

San Francisco offered neither team much of an opportunity to display its wares. The 6-point margin, however, indicated the approximate difference in the relative strength of the teams. The East was given a decided edge before the game, and of course their greater tonnage was an advantage on the slimy field. Every Inland Empire representative got into the game and gave a good account of himself. Big "Turk" Edwards was one of the mainstays of the West's line, and Idaho's "Irish" Martin was outstanding enough to rate the radio announcer's comment. Although the elements prevented any spectacular playing, "Irish" wrote that a great time was had during the week of training for the game, and of course the large gate receipts will help the Shriner's crippled children greatly.

High school teams coached by Idaho graduates have engaged in some spectacular games during the past few weeks. Bobby Drummond's Endicot five came within a point of spoiling Coeur d'Alene's marvelous record the other night. It has been five years since Coach Teiford's Vikings have suffered a defeat in northern Idaho competition, but it took a free-throw after the final gun had barked to nose out Endicot. Coach Gale Mix's Moscow eleven has yet to suffer a defeat this year, winning from numerous Idaho towns as well as LaCrosse and Elva "Squid" Hunter's Lewis and Clark five, who reached the finals in the state tournament at Seattle last year.

We beg Walter Winchell's permission to use this one:

"A rather well-known sports writer went between the halves of an all-important football game, to the quarter of the winning team. Here he found the quarterback crying dejectedly.

"Why what's the matter?" said the sports writer. "You've been the star of the team all year. You've made all the long runs and touchdowns made by your team. You're the greatest passer and punter in the Southern conference. Why, man, you're practically a cinch for all-American."

"I know, I know," replied the quarterback between sobs. "but sometimes I only wish I could read and write."

And here's an announcement from intramural sport headquarters: A belated basketball tournament will start in earnest immediately after the start of the second semester.

FROSH WOMAN ILL WITH ATTACK OF BRONCHITIS; MUST EAT WELL

Betsy Ann Chevy, whose case had been reported late last week as quite serious, was diagnosed today as only a slight attack of bronchitis. However, her physician warned her, you should eat and eat every day, every day whether you feel able to eat or not.

Although this is her first year here, Miss Chevy is already known as one of the most prominent figures on the Idaho campus. Besides her regular course, she has participated in many extracurricular activities and has made

outstanding grades. Strangely enough too, she actually had to be driven to school every day from her home in Los Angeles. But now that she's here, she'd have to be driven away from school between classes. Last night, she was driven to the hospital here and her condition is now such that she is able to eat and to go to school.

"BANKING" TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Commerce Honorary Holds Forum Discussion on Banking

A forum discussion on national control of banking was the feature of the meeting of the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity, at the Delta Chi house, Tuesday evening. David Sorenson and Robert Van Uden gave especially prepared on the subject, and led the discussion.

The idea is new on the Idaho campus and proved instructive and entertaining. Howard Bantz, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, said. Business matters of the organization were also discussed.

OWNS MIRACLE COW

A miracle cow is owned by Mrs. Adams at Grand Idaho. Although 15 years old—a considerable age for a bovine—and with all her teeth gone, this Holstein set a bumper production record during the past year of 431 pounds.

In addition the Holstein cow produced excellent milk for three years ago. During her lifetime she has produced 13 milk calves.

NEW SHOP OPENS

A new shop will open soon at 150 East Third. The name is to be Jo-Ann after Mrs. J. L. Thompson, who owns the place. Mrs. J. L. Thompson and her mother, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, will be the proprietors. The shop will feature clothing, millinery, and accessories. The interior decorating will be in silver and gold tones. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who own the shop were formerly employed by dress making firms in Portland.

And then there is the cow who set a record in the milk market.

ELEVEN IS CHOSEN BY RADIO VOTES

Schwartz, Notre Dame, Gets Most Votes for All-American

P. I. P. A. — An all-American football eleven, the first ever chosen by a large section of the American public and the first ever chosen through the medium of radio, has been announced.

Eighteen thousand and six voters who began to make their choices immediately following the Hart, Schaffner and Marx Trumpeter broadcast, in which regular weekly program the poll was announced, gave Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame back, first place in the matter of popularity. Schwartz received 16,837 votes.

The Hart, Schaffner and Marx team follows:
Left end, Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane.
Left tackle, Dallas Marshall, Northwestern.
Left guard, Clarence Mann, Minnesota.
Center, Tommy Farr, Notre Dame.
Right guard, John Baker, U. S. C.
Right tackle, Jim McMurdo, Pittsburgh.
Right end, Vernon Smith, Georgia.
Quarterback, Barry Wood, Harvard.
Left half, Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame.
Right half, Ernest Pinken, U. S. C.
Fullback, Ernest Banner, Northwestern.

Although the health department of Syracuse university has issued a license to a vendor of diseased animals have decreed that students may not buy in. It might turn into something else, they said.

FORMER IDAHO COED WEDS IN DECEMBER

Journey to Filer and Crater Lake to Spend Honeymoon.

George E. Draper of Moscow and Ruby Bauer of Filer were married December 23, at Clarkston, Wash. After the ceremony the couple left for Filer and Crater Lake to spend their honeymoon.

Mr. Draper is employed in the blaster trust control work for the government. The bride was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1930 and has been teaching school at Lapwai. The couple will be at home to their friends in Moscow after school closes.

CORNHUSKERS PLAY TO LARGEST CROWDS

The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers played to their largest attendance total in football history during the 1931 season, according to figures released by the university department of athletics. Records of attendance, exclusive of the charity game at Denver, reported Nebraska played before 149,450 people in nine games. These figures represent an increase of more than 20,000 over the preceding high attendance which was in 1928.

At a recent faculty meeting at Winston College a resolution barring the Chicago Daily Tribune from the library was passed. The Tribune has long favored the Wheaton faculty and students through its policy advocating repeal of the prohibition laws. Wheaton college has always endeavored to maintain standards upholding prohibition.

When Missouri's grid team played the University of Texas at Austin the bear was so great that the Missouri players took showers between halves in uniform.

OPPOSES MODERN CREDIT SYSTEM

Educator Says Hot Dogs Better Than Diplomas

P. I. P. A. — "College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they could eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas."

The foregoing statement was given by Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit college. Dr. Krueger also deplored the present system of required credits and derided the idea of mathematics and classics being subjects for improving the mind.

CLASS READS BIBLE

Classes are being organized at the State Normal school at Lewiston for a study of the new and old testament. Dr. Carl D. Wells, head of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education will go to Lewiston twice a week.

A promise of \$400,000 and a beautiful 17-year-old blonde caused Alfred G. Bral, a guard, to permit the escape from Governor's Island of Dr. Umberto Bianchi, Sinn Sinn convict. Authorities say that he is a Roumanian nobleman.

U.S.C. STUDENTS ARE DIPLOMATIC

100 Students Attend Model Disarmament Program.

P. I. P. A. — If diplomats were college students — particularly students from Southern California colleges — the nations of the world this week probably would have decided to embark on a disarmament program.

That, of course, would depend on a great deal upon the diplomatic ability to carry on the same type of intelligent, thorough and comprehensive discussions which marked the unique congress of college men and women at Riverside, California.

The meeting, attended by some 100 students from 14 colleges in the southwest, was constituted a model disarmament conference, and student delegates managed to impersonate leading statesmen with perfect aplomb.



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