

At A Glance

or "No News Is Good News."
RICHARD E. GROVES

- 4-H Miss Aids "Campus Queens" In Search For Fountain of Health
- Rumor Concerning Fight Impending Between U. S. and Japan Government
- Eastern Doctor Performs Own Operation; Author Finds Bug Story Idea

RELEASE CARRIERS FROM SENIOR HALL

Former Residents Now Living in Ridenbaugh Hall.

For two weeks carriers of the germ of spinal-meningitis were forced to remain in Senior hall from which they were released last Monday. "Senior hall is now empty and we only hope that it can remain so," stated Miss Edna Peterson head nurse of the infirmary. No more carrier have been found.

Men who formerly lived in the hall are now living at Ridenbaugh hall. They plan to remain there for the rest of the year.

NEW JOURNALISM COURSE OFFERED

Beth Designs 2-Credit High School Journalism For Teachers

Those who expect to teach in high school are offered a new course which will train them as advisers and coaches of high school newspapers and magazines. The course "High School Journalism," has been designed by Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, to be of assistance primarily to education majors who wish to offer journalism as a "side line."

"We will spend no time on the philosophy, methods, or technique of teaching," said Professor Beth, "because professors in education give training in that. We shall concentrate on practical problems which must be met in the organizing of newspaper staff, the soliciting and writing of advertising, the use of pictures and engravings, obtaining subscriptions, cutting the cost of publication, and laying out the newspaper, magazine, or annual."

The course is purely elective, carries two credits, the only prerequisite is consent of the instructor.

"I" CLUB PUTS 30 ON THE SPOT FOR BREAKING RULES

Purchase of Ticket to Dance Excuses All Violators From Punishment

The second "I" club party of the new year will be held in front of the Ad building Monday afternoon at one o'clock for the benefit of underclassmen who heedlessly disregard campus traditions. Those to start the second semester off with a wallop include: Edith Frost; Bill Thomas; Jascel Emaiser; Juno Jones; Howard "Buck" Hurst; Bob Moser; Howard McInerney; Oscar Jarlett; Marvin Knox; Thad Beatty; Hollis Neveux; Tiny Bob Williamson; Bumps Carter; Bruce Gralow; Art Dahl; Max Yost; Roy Jump; Bob Barker; Vic Warner; Bill Wakeman; Horace Pierce; Bob Felton; and Bill Powers, Hugh Eldridge, and Paul Faust.

Six recorded sophomores also are included in the invitation list: Frank Stevens, Keenan B. Mains, John Holm, Clayne Robison, Carl Hogue, and Bob Reed.

The members of the "I" club will have in their possession tickets to the "I" club dance, the purchase of which will eliminate all bodily punishment of the tradition offenders.

RIFLE TEAM WIN SEVEN OF EIGHT MATCHES OF YEAR

Team Will Fire Against Wyoming U. and Carnegie Tech This Week

The Varsity and R. O. T. C. rifle teams have been very successful so far this season winning a total of seven matches and losing one match. The high 10 men during the past two weeks firing have been made up of four men from last year's team and six men who are shooting for their first year. Scores and matches fired to date are as follows:

Washington University	3381	3549
Lehigh U.	3270	3515
Syracuse U.	3379	3525
Indiana U.	3582	3525
Week of Jan. 23:		
Colorado School of Mines	3554	3576
Utah Aggies	3264	3573
Univ. of North Dakota	3546	3578
North Carolina State Col.	3453	3576

Unless otherwise noted, all matches are Varsity matches.

This week the team is firing against the University of Wyoming, and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

GREEN IS RECOVERED

Robert F. Greene, proctor of men of the university, has recovered from a four-day illness. He was one of the many to suffer from a slight attack of influenza and was sick the latter part of last week.

HOME NO LONGER SOCIETY'S CENTER SAYS ECONOMIST

Miss Janes Hinkley Speaks At Home Ec Club's Wednesday Tea

"The last twenty years have brought greater changes to the home than to any other institution," Miss Janes Hinkley, federal home economics agent for the Pacific territory, told the Home Ec club women at a tea they gave in her honor Wednesday afternoon.

"Social life and industry is no longer centered in the home as it was in the past. To be held together our families need common interests, and these must be changed to meet the changing demands of family life. Happy, peaceful family relations are essential to any worthwhile accomplishment. This offers a challenge to home economists that has never been equalled before."

In these times of economic strain, Miss Hinkley pointed out that the home economists must do more to remove its effects in the home than any one else, as it falls directly within their scope to spread the principles and knowledge of better management of the family income. She explained the importance of the budget and of keeping faithfully within its confines.

"Women need to know increasingly more about the wise selection of food and clothing. Business competition is so keen at present that we buyers must be well-informed to resist the temptations of advertising, attractive containers, and low prices of inferior goods. We must know what foods have been devalued, what fabrics are not worth sewing on, what shoes will not wear. Home economists must help people to determine what to buy, and when and where to buy it. They can also show how important is proper care of the article after it is selected."

Child Is Problem.

Child development, Miss Hinkley said, is one of the major problems in the field of home economics. Educated people are seeking the advice of trained experts on nutrition, as well as the physical and mental development of their children. She mentioned one of the many clubs which have been organized for the study of child-development that became "co-educational" after the fathers attended a meeting and discovered the interest and importance of the subject. The club became one that included family relations and problems as well as the growth of the child, and aimed at comradeship and contentment among all of the members of the family.

Should Investigate.

In summary Miss Hinkley said, "We home economists should research, investigate and interpret technical information that would make problems easier to solve by understanding to perfection their functions since the beginning of civilization."

Among the guests at the tea were Mrs. M. G. Neale, Mrs. E. J. Idings, Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mrs. C. C. Vincent, Dr. Ella Woods, Mrs. A. V. Soward, and Miss Jessie Thornber.

Receiving with Miss Hinkley were Dorothy Janssen, president of the Home Ec club, Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics division, and the faculty members of that department. Miss Ruth Parker played the violin during the tea hour, accompanied at the piano by Miss Clara Davis. Miss Jensen and Miss Adah Lewis poured.

CHOOSE OHIO MAN FOR BACCALAUREATE

Dr. W. O. Thompson, Head of Ohio State To Speak Here

Selection of Dr. W. O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State university, Columbus, to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the 1932 graduating class of the university, has been announced by President M. G. Neale. Dr. Thompson was president of Ohio State for 26 years, from 1899 to 1925, making his one of the longest administrations in the history of any American university. In taking the presidency of Ohio State he was president of Miami university, which now has as its head Dr. A. H. Upham, a former president of the University of Idaho.

Before entering the higher educational field Dr. Thompson was in the ministry. He has delivered a large number of baccalaureate sermons in all parts of the nation. While in Chicago last fall at the 45th annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, President Neale had the opportunity of hearing him speak on "The Spirit of the Land-Grant Institutions." President Neale reports that Dr. Thompson is both a brilliant and an interesting speaker.

UNIVERSITY SEES END OF ANCIENT SENIOR DWELLING

Former Occupants to Raffle Off Community Property

The dissembling of Senior hall has finally come. For the past four years this house, which was formerly the A. T. O. and Delta Gamma house, has been occupied by a group of men who operated on the plan of a fraternity. The administrative part was upheld by Harry Terwilliger who acted as president of the organization. A secretary was also officially in office but the monetary affairs were light as the building is owned by the university.

With the exception of a few pieces of furniture such as chairs and a radio, the furniture in the building also belongs to the university. The radio and the few odds have been moved to Harry Terwilliger's room in Ridenbaugh hall. The radio was community property and to settle the ownership it was decided to raffle it off to the members. The winner is not only to become the owner of the radio but will also fall heir to the balance of the bill which is yet to be paid.

The organization was forced to seek other quarters when the university decided to turn the building into an isolation ward for the meningitis carriers. When the group disbanded eight of the members moved to Ridenbaugh hall, six chose Lindley hall, and two went to the L. D. S. institute. Although the members will no longer be living together they still continue to hold their social gatherings in Terwilliger's room. Further plans have not been definitely decided as to the group's future plans.

HOOVER "32" CLUB FILLS MEMBERSHIP

Stanford Has Branch of Club To Boost Re-election of Hoover

To boost the re-election of Herbert Hoover for the presidency in November, the Stanford branch of the Thirty-two Club has been organized. The club reports a full enrollment of 32 members reports Joseph R. Nutt, Jr., head of the campus unit of the club.

"Response to the Thirty-two Club movement," said Nutt, "has been gratifying, particularly at this early stage of the game. The formation of other units will not be undertaken until the spring. Indications of present interest and enthusiasm for the club, though, promise ample material for several more units at that time. There will be, no doubt, abundant material for others sections when the presidential campaign will reach its height in October. Meanwhile, I shall be glad to consult with anyone interested in the movement."

GETS TWO YEAR BATH

P.I.P.A.—Baths haven't bothered the early English stained glass in Menton college chapel at Oxford for some time. It is to get its first cleaning since 1700, and some of the glass hasn't been touched since 1620. But, get a load of this—the bath it's going to get will take two years. The glass is so valuable that the cellar in which the bath is to take place is locked and guarded constantly.

BOOK EXCHANGE IS INCREASING

Many Students Have Brought Books to Local Exchange

Books are coming in from Colorado, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Montana, Washington, and all over the United States to the Student Book Exchange operated at Sherriff's. Other college book exchange stores are writing in to the local book exchange also. Students can now sell their old books which will not be used here because other book stores will be requesting them.

Last year's sociology, psychology, and economics books are much in demand this semester, but few students have brought their old books down. Many books have been reserved by the students, and the book space has been doubled at the store.

YOUTH'S EDUCATION COUNTRY'S SUCCESS

Proportion of Youth Who Educate Themselves Deciding Factor

"In this age of competition an education is becoming more than ever a necessity if one is to keep his place without being squeezed out of the field," said Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, in a special interview granted to the Pennsylvania. One must have a combination of general cultural knowledge in the particular line in which one intends to follow.

"To get people are content merely to make the grade; I don't believe in such an attitude. The college or university student, or anyone else for that matter, should put the best efforts in his work with the view of getting the most out of it."

"Today there is greater equality of opportunity than ever before for the person of the coming generation. The key that will unlock this opportunity is the ability to take the utmost advantage of educational opportunities offered. This does not mean in class work alone but also in the varied extra-curricular activities of the school."

"Americans are inclined to be too docile," continues Dr. Wilbur. "If the American youth are to shake off this handicap, he has opportunities open to him which far surpass those of any other age or era."

"One of the greatest mistakes that the American public has made is that it has considered for so long the college and the university as a place for social education and advancement rather than as a place where a person may develop himself according to his own talents. That is why so many former bond salesmen are tramping pavements today in search of work. They took college as a social experience, loafing for four years and receiving a diploma. While there is a place for this type of person in the times of prosperity, when ever the going becomes rougher he is no longer needed and is consequently the first to be dropped from the employment of the firm in which he works."

"The success of this country in the future depends on the proportion of the young people who will accept an education that will properly fit them to carry on the functions of government."

HUBERT APPOINTED DEAN OF FORESTRY

Will Be Acting Dean for Six Months During Miller's Absence

Dr. E. E. Hubert, widely known forest pathologist at the University of Idaho will be acting dean of the school of forestry during the six-months sabbatical absence of Dean F. G. Miller, who left this week for Europe.

Dr. Hubert's appointment as acting dean was approved by the board of regents at the meeting here Saturday. The new acting dean holds the rank of professor, and directs all research activities conducted in the forest products laboratory. He joined the University of Idaho faculty in 1925.

Dean Miller plans to spend half of his leave studying forest management and forest economics in Germany. After May he and Mrs. Miller will visit other countries in Europe and will return to the campus in early August.

EDUCATION BOARD HERE TO DISCUSS BUDGET MATTERS

Meeting Here Follows One Held at Lewiston Normal Last Week

State board of education members gathered in the office of President M. G. Neale at the university at 2:30 o'clock last Friday afternoon to hold a short meeting before a reception in their honor at 4 o'clock. They continued their deliberations on the university's budget in the evening and Saturday.

The board concluded a meeting at Lewiston Normal school Tuesday evening. During the Lewiston session the board refused to adopt a course of study compiled under the direction of State Superintendent Myrtle R. Davis and the old course of study will remain in use until the adoption of another.

Not Fitted to Needs.

This action was taken with all members present. Grounds upon which the new course was rejected was that it was "not fitted to the needs of the school," a spokesman for the board said. A number of the new courses already have been distributed.

Budget matters will be among the major considerations before the board here. Dean John R. Dyer of the southern branch at Pocatello is on the board and southern branch finances will also be considered at the Moscow meeting.

Speaking for the board, T. A. Walters of Caldwell said: "The one object at this time is to economize without crippling the schools. This is uppermost in the minds of the board and we are receiving hearty co-operation from the heads of the institutions."

Gave Reception.

President and Mrs. Neale gave a reception for the board in the afternoon in Hays hall at 4 o'clock. The members of the legislature and state officials attending the state chamber of commerce meeting, faculty and honor society students were also invited. At 6:30 o'clock the president and his wife entertained at their home at dinner the members of the board of regents.

Board members are Asher B. Wilson of Twin Falls, chairman; Mrs. J. G. H. Graveley of Boise, Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls; W. C. Geddes, Winchester; T. A. Walters, Caldwell, and Mrs. Myrtle R. Davis, state superintendent, executive officer, and W. D. Vincent, executive officer and commissioner.

TORREY RESIGNS ARGONAUT JOB

Finance and Ill Health Cause Circulation Manager to Leave School

John Torrey, circulation manager of the Idaho Argonaut, resigned today and will leave Sunday night for Glendale, Cal., where he will be business manager of a new monthly trade magazine. He is a junior in the school of business, and plans to finish at the University of Southern California.

Active on Campus.

Mr. Torrey's reasons for leaving as state in his resignation, are because of health and finance. Since enrolling as a freshman he has been active in the Kappa Sigma fraternity which he represented as a delegate to the Kappa Sigma Conclave held at Toronto, Canada last summer. He was a member of the Intercollegiate Knights last year, and was active in dramatics in his freshman year. Since being appointed circulation manager of the Argonaut, he has increased the circulation on the campus and throughout the United States by a direct mail campaign.

HONOR WASHINGTON WITH CEREMONIES NEXT NINE MONTHS

Celebration To Be Most Impressive Ever Held As- serts Brosnan

February 22 will mark the opening of the most impressive birthday celebration ever prepared by any nation in the history of the world, declares Professor C. J. Brosnan, head of the department of American history at the university. This mammoth birthday will be observed throughout nine months in honor of George Washington, the bicentennial in Washington's memory is in the hands of a commission of which President Herbert Hoover is chairman. Programs will be given throughout continental United States and its possessions and in many foreign countries.

Time Is Opportune.

Such an intensive study of Washington, one of the most unselfish men in the nation's history, comes at a particularly opportune time, Dr. Brosnan feels. "Washington gave 45 years of his life to the public service," he points out. "He served his country instead of consulting to make his government serve him. A study of his unselfish and dutiful life will elevate the present day ideals of good citizenship and patriotism."

Dr. Brosnan believes that the bicentennial tribute to Washington, which will be featured by scholarly research, will go far to counteract the influence of the group of so-called "debunking" writers who, during recent years, have produced a George Washington literature of "untruths, half-truths, and defamation." Directing the collection and publication of new George Washington biographical material is Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, for the past fifty years professor of American history and government at Harvard and dean of American history professors and writers. Dr. Brosnan feels that the presence of Dr. Hart on the commission assures constructive and scholarly research that will add greatly to true Washington literature.

Lived in Rural America.

"The new Washington biographical literature will introduce the reader to living conditions in a simple and wholesome civilization," explains Dr. Brosnan. "George Washington's career was spent in a vast, rural America. He lived in a world devoid of railways, steamships, automobiles, telegraphs, telephones, radios, mass production machines, and of great cities. He lived in a day of saddles and fine horses, phaetons and stage coaches, of leisurely sailing ships, of taverns, quiet countryside, and of generous neighborly hospitality. The fields of Old Virginia were lovelier than the paved streets of today. A study of Washington's life will acquaint the reader with a day of simpler and perhaps, sounder living than is found in the complex civilization of today."

WILL STUDY TUMOR

Experiments will be conducted on the large tumor which caused the death of Rose, one of the prize elephants of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. The huge elephant was brought to the United States from India thirty-five years ago.

REGISTER TODAY AND TOMORROW

Students on Campus Have Been Registering Since Jan. 4.

January 29 and 30 will be registration days for new students enrolled in the University of Idaho for the second semester and for returning old students who have been out of college for a semester or more, according to the second semester registration schedule announced by Miss Ella L. Olesen, university registrar.

Students now on the campus have been registering since January 4, under a new system which eliminates interference with their regular class work.

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IDAHO DEBATERS GIVEN DECISION OVER PITTSBURGH

Ralph Olmstead And Paris Martin Represented in Idaho Win

An Idaho debate team, consisting of Paris Martin and Ralph Olmstead, won the decision of the audience in a spirited "battle of wits" against Samuel Strauss and Cyril Jacobs, debaters from the University of Pittsburgh, held in the auditorium Wednesday evening. A crowd of over 100 students attended the debate. Idaho upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that Congress shall enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

Members of the audience were asked to fill out printed ballots before the contest, expressing whether they believed in the affirmative or negative side of the question or whether they were undecided, and again after the debate expressing whether they were still undecided. The change in their opinions were more strongly convinced on one side of the question. The Idaho team changed 20 opinions from the negative to the affirmative, while the Pittsburgh team changed 9 opinions. Thirty-five persons undecided before the contest, believed in the affirmative after it, and 16 became convinced by the negative side. Those who became more strongly in favor of the affirmative numbered 18 and those firmly convinced by the negative numbered 10.

Cross Question Novelty.

"This is only the second time we have held a cross-question debate on the campus," said Mr. A. E. Whitehead, Idaho debate coach, judging by the response Wednesday night, it will prove to be very successful. It makes the debate more interesting to the audience and more stimulating to the speakers.

"One of the most outstanding things about the debate with Pittsburgh was the enthusiasm of the speakers. The entire contest was exceptional in my opinion, all four of the speakers are well versed in economics, philosophy, paleontology, third-year Greek, Bible study, aeronautics, and hieroglyphics. Erudition and humor were nicely balanced. The Pittsburgh men were very experienced speakers."

Martin Scores.

Waxing eloquent in his rebuttal speech, Paris Martin accused his opponents of a striking likeness to the three monkeys. "Mr. Strauss, with his hands over his ears can hear nothing," he said. "Mr. Jacobs with his hands over his eyes can see nothing, and both of the Pittsburgh gentlemen are in the same spirit of the great Mr. Coolidge—with their hands over their mouths they will say nothing."

Another time, Paris Martin delighted Professor Grau and the audience by replying to Mr. Strauss' question as to whether he had ever studied economics. "I've been exposed," again threatened to "pick up his marbles and go home" if the Pittsburgh team were going to accuse him of the ability to "create heaven and earth."

Debate Instructive.

The Pittsburgh students were very entertaining and instructive speakers. Mr. Strauss, a senior, majoring in economics, has been very active in debate. He is at present debate manager and president of Delta Sigma Rho. Mr. Jacobs, also a senior, is a major in the school of business administration. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business fraternity, of Delta Sigma Rho, and has been active in student government.

One of the Pittsburgh debaters expressed his surprise that the audience did not ask the speakers any questions following the contest. "This was the first audience that did not ask the debaters a question," he said. In most places the real debate of the evening began after the speakers had finished."

Mr. Whitehead, debate coach, expressed his desire that an open forum of this kind be started at Idaho after future debates. Very likely and at the same time instructive discussions between members of the audience and speakers can be held in this way. Mr. Whitehead also suggested that future debates could be improved if the audience would make use of the space left on the ballots for comments. Only one person gave such a criticism of the debate Wednesday night.

ABSENT MEMBERS TO BE DROPPED

Hell Divers Also Plan for Water Carnival

At a meeting of the Hell Divers' club last Monday night, a motion was passed to the effect that all members not present at the next two regular meetings which are held every Wednesday night, will be permanently dropped from the roll of the club.

Plans for the Water Carnival were also discussed, and April 1 set as a tentative date for the event. The Hell Divers' will entertain the public with exhibitions of their skill in diving, swimming, and life saving. Practice for the carnival has already begun.

Any one who is a senior life saver wishing to try out for membership in the club may still do so by giving his application to Stan Hale.

LEAVES UNIVERSITY

As a result of injuries, Miss Louise Rosecrans of Rupert had to leave school. Miss Rosecrans was hurt about three weeks ago when she was struck down by a car driven by Edna Scott.

The University of North Carolina has recently come into possession of a diploma given by the university to William Dickson in 1799.

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Another Peak Reached

"We've reached the peak of the depression," says John D. Rockefeller, Sr., in a recent newspaper statement. Little does he know how apt his remarks are to the situation on Idaho's campus. After paying their registration fees, students have indeed "reached the peak of the depression."

But still another blow is yet to fall. Next week is text book week, and many more shekels will roll out. Of course, if one goes to college, one must expect to buy text books. But how a student hates to pay \$3 or more for the latest, revised edition of a book (with simply invaluable supplements, alterations, etc.). The edition used last year, or even last semester, is now out of date, worthless. Great strides are being made in education, but surely it is not advancing so rapidly that a book which took a score of years to compile can serve for only one. Faculty members were among the most generous to add to the student loan fund at the first of the year, but one of the best contributions they could make would be to allow the students to get rid of a few more antiquated text books (one year old) and purchase another supply of the same variety. Many new books have already been ordered for this semester and are crowding the counters of the book store, so any remarks now are more or less of a post mortem. Nevertheless, this "peak of the depression" situation brings the subject acutely to mind.

Carduroy Trousers A La King

The appearance of numerous articles on the Empress Eugenie hats should not cause any great disturbance to the men for the corduroy breeches likewise have a royal background and a popularity even surpassing that of the aforementioned hats.

The etymology of the word corduroy is immensely interesting and extremely entertaining. The derivation shows the word comes from the French phrase "Cord De Les Roi," which means "Cord of the King." This reveals that at one time in the past this fabric has been connected with royalty, but through decades of retrogression has finally reached the college student. This change has come only in the last twenty years. Before then they were prevalent among the lumber jacks.

The habitual fad of wearing corduroy trousers among college students has become nationally known. This distinction is recognized to such an extent at Purdue that only seniors have the privilege of adorning this regal garment. Competition for the greatest amount of advertisement and art is keen each year. They become very useful as a means of remembering first names and telephone numbers, also objects that should be remembered in certain courses. This convenience was only temporary because of the accumulation of terra firma which altered the color, thus producing new shades. Many students to save time purchased those already of a darker hue.—Kansas State Collegian.

UNIVERSITY FUNDS SHRINK \$85,000; TO PRUNE BUDGET

Federal and Endowment Receipts Fall Off, Coupled With Decline in Produce Sale Prices

WATCH COSTS CLOSE

Salaries Not Affected Commissioner Says; Reduction Equals 14 Per Cent

Board of education members, meeting in Moscow Friday night, today and probably tonight and Sunday morning, were facing the difficult task of readjusting the budget for the university to meet a shrinkage in revenue of approximately \$85,000.

This shrinkage, which automatically reduces the institution's visible income that amount, brings curtailment of expenditures for the ensuing year by that amount, W. D. Vincent, commissioner and secretary for the board, told a reporter.

"This amounts to approximately 14 per cent of the cost of running the institution, excluding salaries," Mr. Vincent said. "The board has spent the whole of its time today going over the budgets for the various departments in detail, apportioning this reduction to each in such a manner that the total expenditures may balance the income and at the same time keeping in mind the efficient operation of each division of the institution."

Where it Comes

This shrinkage includes the following approximate items: decreased revenue from endowment fund interest, \$40,000; decreased revenues from federal appropriations, \$15,000; balance, shrinkage in receipts from experiment stations and farms in the sale of produce.

The federal fund shrinkage is brought about by the new census. Federal funds being apportioned on

a population basis. "Idaho's population remained almost stationary while other states show increases in population, thus depreciating Idaho's income from federal educational appropriations," Mr. Vincent explained.

This loss in revenue will be made up by curtailed expenditures for supplies and equipment and in operation costs, Mr. Vincent said. Salaries are not affected, but vacancies in personnel of the institution will not be filled at this time.

Besides meeting the deficiency a reserve of \$15,000 is being set up to care for further decreases in revenue should they arise during the succeeding months.

Friday afternoon members of the board were guests of President and Mrs. M. G. Neale at a reception at Hays hall. Members of the faculty, state officers and student members of honor societies were among the guests invited.

Board members are Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls, chairman; Mrs. J. G. H. Gravelle, Boise; Clancy St. Clair, Idaho Falls; T. A. Walker, Caldwell; and W. C. Geddes, Winchester.

TEACHERS TO NEED HIGHER TRAINING

Oregon Schools of Higher Education May Merge

P.I.P.A.—As a result of the meeting held in Salem by the Oregon state board of higher education, definite action has been taken on elevating the teaching qualifications, and the report of the committee appointed to investigate the possibility of merging the five various departments in detail, apportioning this reduction to each in such a manner that the total expenditures may balance the income and at the same time keeping in mind the efficient operation of each division of the institution."

Where it Comes

This shrinkage includes the following approximate items: decreased revenue from endowment fund interest, \$40,000; decreased revenues from federal appropriations, \$15,000; balance, shrinkage in receipts from experiment stations and farms in the sale of produce.

The federal fund shrinkage is brought about by the new census. Federal funds being apportioned on

ON THE SPOT

...hot damn! she's all over but the... whooping... and a bit of wailing... and now for a couple of days to recover from the bring-fag... and complications caused by the unusual cerebral activity... people whose chins have been dragging on the ground... at intervals during the past week... are coming gradually out of the funk... hail the exodus for Spokane... Lewiston... Viola... and way points... where the scholars... will... eat... drink and make... mery... in various and sundry fashions... congratulations to "wild-cat" walker... for getting 100 per cent... in his engineering math... final... it's guys like that that make it... hard... for the rest of us... this week's word of the day seems... to be... "have you signed your note yet?"... take a look at the line into the bursar's office and... you'll understand why... it rivals any metropolitan bread line... rumor has it that "guiseppi" kosena's monkey died from exposure... and "aliko" was forced to sell his... grind-organ... at auction... first candidate to officially throw his hat... into the ring... for kampus king... is Willis merion smith... as per the ads in the paper... graft!... graft!... "I" men are exempting from bodily punishment... those campus tradition-breakers... who can prove ownership... of a ticket to the musician mixer... familiar faces returning to join the flock... in there... "duchess" is here and dale goss and dan loney!... glad to see you on the hill again... and to those who are leaving... so long... and good luck... we'll miss you... with frankenstein and dr. jekyll and mr. hyde... for inspiration... dormitory pranksters... are in their element... too... right now is the psychological time... for another... peeping tom... to appear on the scene... so far there are but a few... who have traversed the... ice in front of the delta chi house... without bruising their... backbones... a check up of registration... shows a decided trend toward religious instruction... especially for the evening classes... oh, yes... it is spring is coming... and it is easy to see the cultural... benefits... to be derived from... walking her home... after class... under the moon... and asking her if she enjoys confucius... and other... stuff... and hoping she won't say... "Isn't it a curious coincidence that tommy william chestnut... and max eiden... both wore pony pants... and boots to class during... finals."

HOME ECONOMICS EXPERT IS HERE

Jane S. Hinkley, Federal Agent, Speaks Tuesday Afternoon

Opportunity in home economics was to be the theme of Jane S. Hinkley's talk Tuesday afternoon at the Home Economics club tea given in the women's gymnasium in her honor. Miss Hinkley is federal home economics agent of the Pacific territory and is here under auspices of the federal board for vocational education at Washington, D. C.

"There are four main points we are stressing in the home economics field today," Miss Hinkley said Tuesday morning.

"Probably first in importance is family relations. A happy, congenial family life is essential to any accomplishment of worth.

"A new and now prominently emphasized study in the home economics curriculum is child development. The nutrition and proper care of the child from infancy to adolescence are explained in lessons and by actual practice and experience in class.

"Management is another big essential to be taken into consideration. Especially in this day of economic stress, good management takes on a bigger aspect than ever before."

Following management, Miss Hinkley mentioned as the last point the wise spending of money. "The object is to get as much value as possible out of every dollar spent, or in other words make the most of the minimum income," she declared.

Miss Hinkley will visit at the university for several days, conferring with teachers in the home economics departments. Phil Upsilon Omicron, national honorary for students enrolled in home economics, and of which she is a member, entertained at a luncheon for her.

CHECK PASSING AT MINNESOTA U

Alleged Brother Frauds Trademen and Fraternity.

P.I.P.A.—Northwest detectives are searching for the trail of a young man, who with the unwitting help of several "brothers" from a university of Minnesota fraternity, is alleged to have passed checks totalling at least \$300 to six southeast business places and the Greek organization in which he had claimed membership.

A checkup yesterday also revealed that a campus clothing store had accepted one of the checks for an overcoat and given him some change in cash.

The good-looking "student" arrived at the fraternity house near the close of the first week of school, claiming to be a transfer student from Nebraska, where he said he belonged to the Greek group.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

Hell suckers! Did you all make a six point? Sorority popularity will run low next month due to the decreasing female punctuality.

"Smiles and knees bring A's and B's."

Hell, don't get Meningococcus!

The little girls who can't step the professors are going home to mamma, where they won't have to do any studyin'. NOTICE!!!!!! All those attending the "Mugger's" ball please bring two suits of long underwear. Wanted! To use, beg, borrow, steal, buy, or what have you: One well-worn campus flyver. Between hours of 8 and 2, to use as transportation to and from music lessons.

TAS

ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
I'VE GOT B. O.
AND SO HAVE YOU

TAS

Chestnut—This instrument turns green if the liquor's good: Red if it's bad.

Kappa Sig: I'm color blind. Got anything with a con on it?

TAS

WELL, SHAVENBACK!

START WORK SOON ON MOSCOW CHURCH

\$16,000 Will Cover Cost of Proposed Building Program

Whether the work will start or not will be decided by the contributors to the new Presbyterian church who will be called together next Sunday following the morning service.

The first unit of the church, if started now or as soon as weather conditions permit, could be completed in about two months. This unit which consists of the basement of the new church, would take care of the intermediate department of the Sunday school, would provide a dining room large enough to serve 250 people, a social and recreation room, space for Boy Scouts, a stage for dramatics, dressing rooms, a gymnasium, and a large kitchen.

Sixteen thousand dollars would cover the cost of the building program for the first unit and would also include much material and equipment which is required for construction of the other units of the new church.

Chatter

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

Crews to Be Given Closer Rowing Next June

The intercollegiate crew races next June 20 will be a little harder to win. The races this year will be rowed over a specified lane, and the boats will be 50 feet apart. In years past the oarsmen have been given the whole river, and thus the coxswain sought to take his boat down the river with the current. But this year the races will be more thrilling than ever.

Spud Lewis to Coach At San Francisco University

Spud Lewis, former Stanford gridman and assistant to Dick Hanel at Northwestern, is to be the head coach at San Francisco university next year. Lewis signed a three year contract. Jimmie Neely resigned at San Francisco university at the close of the last season.

Mrs. Babe Ruth Starts Training

Babe Ruth will know whether Babe Ruth comes home late at night or not, but Mrs. Babe Ruth has started making regular trips to the gym for training purposes. Maybe she is trying to reduce.

Sultan of the Swat To Report for Spring Training

Babe Ruth will arrive in St. Petersburg, Florida on Feb. 6 to start practice for the coming season. The Babe plans to iron out a few contract difficulties upon his arrival at the southern city.

Gar Wood Takes Miss America for Merry Chase

Gar Wood, America's speedboat king, piloted Miss America IX at 111 miles an hour, beating Kaye Don's record by a few tenths of a mile. Don was the English boy that churned the water down in Italy last year for 111 and a few tenths miles per hour.

PREXY GIVES SALARY

P.I.P.A.—Alexander L. Jackson, president of the Provident Hospital and Training school, is contributing half of his salary to the hospital staff to prevent wage reductions. While the school is a nationally known negro center of medical education with a \$30,000,000 endowment and the teaching staff under the direction of the University of Chicago, the depression has forced curtailment of expenses in line with similar acts by other medical institutions.

Gentleman Jim

Greetings: (We'll say "gratings" after seeing our grades, probably.)

Having run ourselves out of words (noisy in the minds of the profs) writing quiz papers, little will be said this week. For all I know, perhaps we've never said anything.

Wilkins has had his sub-zero wear while we have our sub-zero grades. We'll take spinach for ours.

They say that the best way to end this depression is to pay cash for everything. Well, now that the bursar has been paid, all we need is someone to give us some cash.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their grades and make papa believe that those low marks are "just one of those things."

Now that quizzes are over, a second "Hell Week" will commence for the dear little pledges. And for the rest of us who can't enjoy the blessings bestowed on the "small boys and girls," we'll simply weep as we go.

Did you ever stop to think that chickens are harmful critters, but that they are always laying for someone all the time.

We gathered from last nite's debate that profits in business are getting less and less, but that the depression has made more prophets.

After listening to a lot of moaning about quizzes, we've come to the conclusion that a lot of people think they can't and they are right.

As long as the "Campus King" is a college boy, he'll be just like a real king, for he'll be broke and without a job. The winner of the "Campus King" contest will be awarded a special membership in dear old Rho Dammit Rho as official "Foam Blower."

GENTLEMAN JIM.

P. S.—You don't have to have a special talent to write a column, but you do need a steady income from some other source.

THEFT IS CAUSE OF UNUSUAL SHOW

Costumes and Make-up Is Stolen Before Performance

MONTECLAIR, N. J. (IP)—How the theft of a truck load of the most important costumes and make-up used by the Princeton Triangle club produced an hilarious performance of that group's "Spanish Blades," was told by members of the audience who came from the show here during the holidays.

Seven hundred and fifty patrons had gathered at the Mount Hebron school in Upper Montclair for the matinee performance of the show when it was announced to them that the club's properties had been hijacked.

Refuse to Leave

The audience refused to accept the suggestion that they go away and return for the evening performance when it was hoped to have some kind of costumes and makeup ready for the cast.

So the show "went on," and the result was 10 times funnier than it would normally have been, the audience declared. The chorus girls appeared in trousers; the beards of the leading ladies glistened under the spotlight.

The audience showed uproarious preference for a chorus that looked like a cheer leader's squad exercising.

Five colleges in the United States have adopted the language house system of instruction in foreign tongues. The first institution to adopt such a method was Middlebury College, the University of Wisconsin, Wheaton and Wellesley follow.

'POP' WARNER DENIES NEWSPAPER RUMORS

Claims No Knowledge of Position at Princeton.

P.I.P.A.—In reply to the Associated Press dispatch that he was to accept the position of head coach at Princeton Coach "Pop" Warner declared that it was all news to him.

Warner also denied that he conferred with the Princeton authorities when he was in the east as a member of the all-American Board of Football. The report from the eastern college said that salary terms were all that was holding up the negotiations.

NEW!

LACE-TOP

Strutwear

Silk Hosiery

Filigreed to Resist Runs

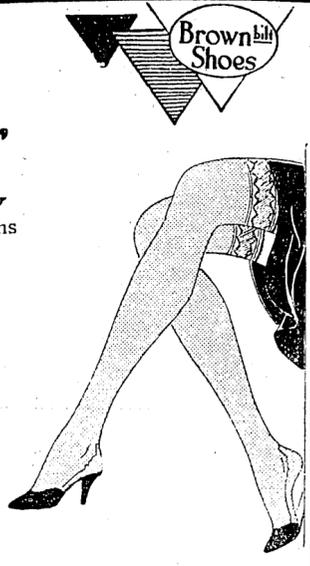
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Full Fashioned
45 Gauge
French Heel
Cradle Sole
Dull Tone
Hi Twist

NEW COLORS: Fawn Brown, Allegresse, Noontime, Sandwhite

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

A Home Owned Store



New 1932 Prices

On

Sophomore Blues

and

Best Quality Cords

1932 brings new prices

GENUINE Sophomore Blues \$4.95

Best Grade Cords \$4.95

These are not special prices but the present regular prices

Boyd Clothing Co.

HELP CHILDREN QUIT COUGHING

NYAL

HONEY and HOREHOUND

It's a syrup. Children take to it like candy. Just good old-fashioned honey and Horehound of NYAL quality—one of the best cough medicines in the world. Small bottle at NYAL Drug Stores for 25c, but better get the large 50c size because the whole family will use this standard medicine-chest item. Don't wait for colds—prepare in advance.

CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE



STERNER'S STUDIO

Make your appointment now for the Gem Picture

We do quick, efficient Shoe Repairing while you wait. Try the MODERN Shop for your shoe needs.

Stewart's Shoe Shop

NEELY'S TAXI

It is Safer to Call NEELY'S TAXI 4111 Than it is to walk.

NEELY'S TAXI
4111
Save Money
A \$3.75 taxi book for \$3.00
Coupon tickets good only till Jan. 20

Society



Associated Miners Informal To Be Given Saturday Night

Saturday night the strain and hurry of cramming, the burning of the midnight oil, and the look of anxiety on student faces will all be over with the completion of the very last examinations.

Two dances are scheduled. The associated miners will sponsor an all-college dance at the women's gymnasium. Programs will carry out the mining theme. The sophomores of Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma will be hostesses at a joint dance at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house the same night. The usual dance will be held at the Blue Bucket Friday night.

Band Concert.

Sunday the Cadet band will give a concert at the university auditorium, consisting of six numbers. The Junior class will give their third mixer of the year at the Blue Bucket Wednesday evening.

Coming Events.

Coming social events include the annual Spinster Skip, sponsored by Mortar Board, which will be given Saturday afternoon February 13. Valentine decorations will be carried out. University women will have a chance to have a date with their secret sorrow, for this one unique occasion. The Alpha Phi underclassmen are giving an informal dinner dance February 5. Rush Week.

Beginning Saturday evening, the sororities will entertain the new women who are arriving on the campus. Each group will give one informal dinner at its chapter house. Hours are from 6 until 8. Pledging will take place a week from Sunday.

MILITARY BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

The University Cadet Military band under the direction of Bernat Neilsen, will give a band concert in the auditorium Sunday, Jan. 31 at 4 p. m. The concert was to have been given last Sunday but was postponed.

The numbers to be offered by the band are as follows: I. Albion Grand Fantasia on Scotch, Irish, and English airs. Introduction of the Blue Bells of Scotland, Garry Owen, Charlis is my Darling, Annie Laurie, The British Grenadiers, The Last Rose of Summer, The Minstrel Boy, Home Sweet Home, Tulloghorum.

II. Overture, Tannhauser by R. Wagner.

III. The Serenade by Victor Herbert.

IV. Operatic Masterpieces. Introduction, First act of Lohengrin, Seguidilla from Carmen, Lohengrin's Arrival, My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, Samson and Dalila, Chorus from Aida, Barcarole from Tales of Hoffman.

V. Selection, The Chocolate Soldier by O. Strauss.

VI. March, The Stars and Stripes Forever by Sousa.

SOPHOMORES WILL HOLD JOINT INFORMAL DANCE

The sophomore class of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta is giving a joint informal dance at the Kappa house this Saturday night. A very enjoyable time may be expected by all in attendance.

CO-EDS TO GIVE SPINSTER SKIP

The annual Spinster Skip will be given from 2:30 to 5 on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13 at the Blue Bucket. This is one of the most unique affairs held on the campus, and has been sponsored by Mortar Board for six years. It is the one occasion when the women assume the role of escorts.

A Valentine and Spinster dance theme will be carried in the decorations. Varied entertainment will be supplied during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Yager of Chicago announce the arrival of a daughter, Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Yager were graduated from the university in 1926. Mrs. Yager was formerly Anna Marie Leithe of Coeur d'Alene and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron entertained Miss Jane S. Hinkley at a luncheon at the Blue Bucket inn on Tuesday. Miss Hinkley is a member of Gamma chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron at Ohio State University. The faculty members of the home economic department of the university were present.

Dr. A. Parrish, Cyril Jacobs, and Samuel Strauss were Wednesday night guests at Kappa Sigma.

Bud MacNeely was a Wednesday dinner guest at Kappa Sigma.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 Associated Miners All-College Dance Kappa, Gamma Phi, Delta Gamma Sophomore Dance
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Junior Class Mixer
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13 Spinster Skip

INGENIOUS COED CARRIES ALARM

Tired of Being Locked Out, Student Set Clock.

P.I.P.A.—The ringing of an alarm clock, supposed to be a fire bell, nearly caused a panic in the Palo Alto restaurant. It all happened because a Stanford co-ed had an ingenious idea. Tired of being locked out of Roble hall, women's dormitory, the girl gave her escort an alarm clock, set for a time safe enough to get her home before the gates went down. He put the alarm clock in his overcoat. After the theater they were seated in a down-town restaurant having a snack. Something went wrong, and the alarm clock went off. Anyway, the co-ed got home on time.

GERMANS DESIRE COUGAR PICTURE

Ask For W. S. C. Tug-of-War With Tractors.

P.I.P.A.—Howard Green, publicity director, has received a request from the Presso Photo service of Berlin, Germany, for a photograph of the tug-of-war that the Washington State Cougars staged with a tractor last fall.

The picture appeared in the January, 1932, issue of Popular Science Monthly, and it was there that the officials of the German press discovered it.

DISCOVER HEAVY TYPE OF HYDROGEN

Is a Notable Research Finding on the Hydrogen Atom.

WASHINGTON. (IP)—Professor Harold C. Urey and Dr. G. M. Murphy of Columbia and Dr. F. G. Brickwedde of the United States Bureau of Standards have discovered a new kind of hydrogen which may prove to be a valuable agent in research work, forming, it is believed, a new unit in the building of chemical atoms and throwing new light on the atom core. The atoms of the new hydrogen are twice as heavy as usual.

DARTMOUTH FIGHTS

Students Propose Bills to Counteract New Proposal.

P.I.P.A.—Way back in New England, in the town of Hanover, New Hampshire, which proudly boasts Dartmouth college, the city fathers required all eligible Dartmouth students to vote in order that the city might collect a poll tax from them.

In retaliation, the students attended a town meeting en masse, where they introduced and passed two bills, proposing the building of a wall around the town eight miles high, and the construction of a city hall one foot wide and a mile high.

The good citizens of Hanover were forced to take the affair to Washington, D. C., in order to get out of building the two structures.

BETTER PLANNED HOMES DISCUSSED

U. of W. Professor is Delegate to Hoover's Conference at Washington

P.I.P.A.—The foundation for more efficient, better planned homes in the United States was the accomplishment of President Hoover's conference of home building and ownership held in Washington, D. C., according to Effie I. Raitt, head of the University of Washington home economics department, who returned recently from the meeting.

Miss Raitt was appointed chairman of the home management committee which was concerned with the economic aspect of the problem, the division of income, and provision for service and utilization of time and space. Other committees studies zoning, building materials, repairing, furnishing and sociological aspects.

Hoover Speaks. "The ultimate purpose of the conference is the establishment of happier, better homes through education of the public," Miss Raitt stated.

President Hoover addressed the conference the first day, and asked them to meet again in a year, when practical results of the work done might be ascertained.

U. C. L. A. CAMPUS SEES SNOW BATTLE

Bruins Frolic In Snow For First Time In Eleven Years

P.I.P.A.—"Whizzzz—Sock!" and another Bruin tasted the snow! Imagine opening a candy store to a band of twelve year old youngsters who have not tasted candy for eleven years and you have a mental picture of a recent morning on the U. C. L. A. campus. Shortly before 8 o'clock active hostilities commenced on the main quad. From then until nearly 11 o'clock only the brave ventured out of buildings into the war zone.

Several students started the day off right by eating a large snowman which remained an object of interest for some time, until it came into the line of fire.

DIRECTORS ORDER BANKS TO CLOSE

University Of Illinois Students Lose Money

P.I.P.A.—Two large banks closed their doors recently and tied up the accounts upon which hundreds of students depended to carry on their studies at the University of Illinois.

The First National Bank, with \$5,116,951 in deposits, closed first. It was unable to withstand a week-long run and a sign hung inside the locked front door explained that business was "suspended by order of directors; National bank examiners have taken charge."

Some time later the doors of the Commercial Bank of Champaign changed shut and a sign was posted explaining that "this bank is suspended by reason of the closing of the First National Bank of Champaign, one of its depositors."

STUDENTS PROTEST AGAINST CONTRACTS

Devise Ingenious Methods to Free Selves From Contracts.

P.I.P.A.—Students at University of Minnesota who find themselves thoroughly sewed up in contracts with the college dormitory covering a period of one year are protesting loud and long. Some have dropped out of college for the year to free themselves of the entanglement, while many are seeking other ways out.

One student secured a permanent excuse from his contract to live in the dormitory when his suddenly-acquired eccentric habits became irksome to others in the building.

Students at the State University of Montana borrowed more than \$5000 from the university loan fund in the year 1930-31. Loans were made to 29 women and 50 men.

ELECT BERESFORD SOCIETY OFFICER

Summer Meeting to be Held Early in June

Hobart Beresford, head of the agricultural engineering department of the University of Idaho, recently was elected president of the Pacific Coast section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Last year he served as vice president of the organization.

ARMY TEAM USES GREASE ON LEGS

Ed Herb Explains Use of Heating Oil Substance.

Ed Herb, substitute Army full-back, who scored two touchdowns in the victory over Navy has explained about the grease an official wiped from his legs when he entered the game.

The substance was a heating oil the Army trainer rubbed on to help the circulation, said Herb. Stating that it was used on all the Army team, Herb said he didn't know why his particular legs were singled out for attention.

WEST OF BROADWAY



His most dramatic role! with EL BRENDEL LOIS MORAN MADGE EVANS

"My son! A quitter!"



Comedy — Act — Review — News

MAKER OF MEN



A drama of heartbreak... of sacrifice... of spine-tingling thrills with Richard Cromwell Joan Marsh

Comedy — Act — News

CLAIMS BACTERIA LEAD DOUBLE LIFE

Washington Professor Is Supporter of Life Cycle Theory

Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. In their new disguise, Bacteria.

Bacteria, according to Dr. Rachel E. Hoffstadt, assistant professor of bacteriology at the University of Washington, live a dual existence. This is the view of the bacteria life cycle theory which maintains that bacteria may pass through an evolution of forms, eventually returning to their original state.

In direct contrast to this view is the mutants theory which denies the "double life" existence of that mysterious form of life—bacteria. For many years this theory has maintained that a given type of bacteria may exist in one form only.

Life Cycle Theory. Professor Hoffstadt is one of the supporters of the life cycle theory. After returning from the American Association of Bacteriologists meeting in Baltimore she said Friday that this view, once peered at, is now favorably considered in scientific circles.

Along with 16 others contributing to a symposium on bacterial dissociation, Dr. Hoffstadt presented a paper supporting the life cycle view.

"Bacteria is in its most deadly stage when in the original or smooth form," Dr. Hoffstadt said. "It is then visible. Passing further in the evolution the bacteria become invisible or what is known as 'filtered.'"

Hard to Kill. "When in the filtered or invisible form the bacteria are most harmless but hardest to kill. After being in this stage the bacteria travel the cycle returning to the original and most dangerous stage. This would explain why one may be exposed to disease and then not afflicted for several months."

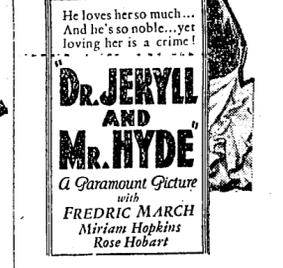
Dr. Hoffstadt's paper and research were based chiefly on experiments with golden Staphylococcus aureus—bacteria causing boils.

TURKEY DINNER FRIDAY and SATURDAY

at THE VANDAL CAFE 25c

VANDAL

THURS. FRI. SAT.



Cartoon — News — Comedy

HAIL THE CHAMP!



THE CHAMP King Vidon made it, and we're proud to be in it!

Van Dine Mystery Short And Song Cartoon

Tariffs are modern warfare. They are worse than bullets.—King Alfonso.

Our constant aim is to serve our patrons in a safe and satisfactory manner whether their requirements are large or small.

SERVICE

Our constant aim is to serve our patrons in a safe and satisfactory manner whether their requirements are large or small.

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

"Largest Bank in Latah County"

Better Campus Wear for the girls who care for Style, Quality and Color

The Jo-Ann Shop

120 3rd St. Moscow, Idaho

NEED SCHOOL SUPPLIES?

—BOOKS —NOTE BOOKS —FOUNTAIN PENS —PAPER

SHERFEY'S

Meet Your Friends Here for Lunch...



Curly Announces that There's a Tasty Menu for your Sunday Dinner All Sandwiches 10c Open till 10.30 on week nights

The VARSITY

EXAMS ARE OVER — LOOSEN UP AT THE

FRIDAY SATURDAY BUCKET DANCE FRIDAY SATURDAY

BILL HANKINS AND HIS PROFESSIONAL COLLEGIANS

SPORT SHOP

By Hugh Wallace Eldridge.

Basketball shared the fate of track and field events in the sports popularity contest sponsored by the Associated Press by landing way down in the list. A possible answer to this waning interest may be found in the way ball games are being played in California this year. Sam Barry and his Southern California quintet have been severely criticized of late for their "percentage" style of play. Last Saturday in their game with U. C. L. A. the Trojans sank two baskets in the first few minutes of play, and proceeded to crawl into their stalling shell. The half ended 5 to 2, but only after some difficulties. The Trojans' own Los Angeles supporting fans booed the team for their defensive strategy, and threw everything from coins to peanuts in an endeavor to get the game started again. Time had to be called in order to clear the floor of the rubbish.

The Uclas finally broke through to win the game, 17 to 19 to the pleasure of every fan present, but such a game leaves a bad taste in the mouth of everybody who even hears about it. Many old-timers are deploring the fact that the game has been slowed up and made less interesting through the modern methods of teaching and rules. It seems that every sport except basketball has speeded up under new rules. Anything that detracts from the spectators interest in the maple court game, like the U. S. C. affair, is sure to land basketball in an even lower plane in popular appeal.

In spite of the disfavor that basketball is bringing in the southern conference, the game at Idaho reaches a peak during the winter season. As many as 350 men have made use of the gymnasium in a single day, most of them being free-lance basketball players just out for the exercise. Idaho fans can enjoy a game from the gallery as well. Other schools in the northwest have been forced to go even so far as deputizing their lettermen to quell the near riots that followed every questionable decision by the officials. Even the W. S. C. audiences sometimes resemble a professional prize-fight crowd. Win or lose, Idaho supporters can be counted on to extend common sportsmanlike courtesies to visiting referees and teams.

"Windy" Calkins, the Oregon guard, has developed into the free-throw dead-shot of the conference. Although only 13 field goals have been chalked up to his credit, he rates sixth place in the northern division scoring race by virtue of 27 conversions. His mark is more than double that of his nearest opponents. Pete Wicks and Ed Lacy of Idaho, with 10 free throws each to their credit. A team-mate of Calkins, the red-haired "Cap" Roberts leads everybody in scoring honors with 71 points on his individual score-board. Although the Webfeet have played more games than the rest of the teams, this figure is imposing for this early in the season. Judging from the red-head's showing Billy Rinehardt did not pull his "hidden light" trick early in the season without some reason.

In spite of Idaho's setbacks this season, Fox has developed a squad of high-scoring men. At the first of the week, five Idaho players were rating above the University of Washington's highest scoring man. When hitting a good pace, the Vandals also can play a real defensive game. Holding the Oregon five to one field goal an entire half proves this. W. S. C. may be on top of the heap at present, but any team that takes a 44 to 29 beating at the hands of the Oregon five cannot be invincible. That the top of the heap is often a precarious position, the Cougars may find out tomorrow night.

It seems that Washington's hibernation period is over. The Huskies greeted the spring with a double victory over the Webfeet. "Hee" has at last hit upon a second string combination that brought them out of the cellar position. Their wins in the Oregon series puts them in third place, with a 500 standing. Whether their late start is enough to keep them out of the running for the championship is now the question. A lot can be accomplished in the ten games remaining on the Husky schedule.

The new year has seen the passing of many sport lights. Old age, deaths, and business careers have taken a heavy toll. William Wrigley died suddenly last Tuesday. This famous old man who taught the whole world how to chew, did more for baseball than any club owner who ever lived. He used his millions to advance the American sport, and built the Chicago Cubs into a winning team.

The sporting world saw the passing of another great man in Sol Metzger. This veteran sports writer accomplished a great deal in furthering interest in sports with his illustrated descriptions of famous plays, and diagram golf lessons.

Steve Anderson, former U. of W. star and probably the greatest hurdler who ever put on the spikes, was lost to the United States Olympic team by his acceptance of a \$600 contract for a position of assistant track coach at the University of Washington. The recent staff cut at Seattle also cut him out of his job.

After 14 years of football Ernie Nevers, former Stanford star, has quit the gridiron game. "Pop" Warner rates him as the best football player he has ever coached or seen. Since his graduation from college, Nevers has been tearing up the turf in professional football. Merle Hufford has refused all offers to enter the professional game. He plans to go into business.

Don Kaye's speedboat record gave up the ghost yesterday before the flying propellers of Gar Wood's Miss America IX. The new record is 110.785 miles per hour, just one-half a mile over the previous record set by the Englishman.

The cooled interest in intramural baseball due to the week of exams will be warmed again Wednesday night, to reach a red hot climax next week-end when the finals will be played. Three teams are still fighting it out for top honors in each league.

VANDALS TO MEET W. S. C. IN RETURN FRACUS TOMORROW

Idaho Squad Primed to Turn Back Cougar Scoring Aces

The Vandals are scheduled to tangle with the Washington State Cougars in the second game of the series at the Memorial gymnasium Saturday night. The Stakers will be the ranking favorites to take the game by virtue of the 48 to 33 victory over the Vandals at Pullman last week.

Both teams will be in first class shape for the game as neither has played since the battle last Saturday. The Idaho fans who did not see last week's game will have a n opportunity to see the league leaders for the first time. The Idaho guards will have their hands full taking care of Holsten and Cross, the two speedy Cougar forwards. Both of the flashy forwards are rated among the fastest breakers in the conference. Cross was the nemesis of Fox's team in the last game when he went on a scoring spree to score 17 points. The game will again bring together two of the tallest centers in the conference, Gordon and Grenier. Both pivot men are high among the scoring leaders and will be trying to get a substantial lead. Grenier is leading the Cougar center by four points but he has two more games to his credit.

The Vandals will have a chance to go into a tie with Oregon for fourth place by winning the game Saturday. Oregon has three wins and five losses while the Vandals have two wins against five setbacks.

The Idaho offense will be led by Herman and Barrett forwards. Herman led the Vandals in the last game and took the scoring lead of the Vandals when he accounted for six field goals to run his total conference scoring to 46 points. The two teams will meet in a return game at Pullman next Monday night.

OFFER "CATALYST" ADDITIONAL GRANT

P. I. P. A.—An addition of \$15,000 to its original grant of \$30,000 for the building and maintaining of the "Catalyst" experiment ship planned for the Oceanography laboratories, has been offered by the University of Washington by the Rockefeller foundation, President M. Spencer announced.

Four Years Maintaining The new offer of the foundation, which contributed \$200,000 for the construction of the new oceanography laboratories on the campus provides \$45,000 for building the vessel and \$20,000 for maintaining it for four years. The original grant gave the university funds at the rate of \$10,000 a year for five years to charter a vessel for experiment work.

"Big Bill" Tilden was brought to the University of Kentucky for a day to give a half hour coaching lesson to the university's tennis team.

MENTOR FRIEL AND HIS COUGAR THREATS



COACH FRIEL



GORDON - CENTER



McLARNNEY - GUARD



HOLSTEN - FORWARD

When Idaho and Washington State renew old hostilities on the local court Saturday night, the Vandal fans will have their first chance to look over the league leaders. Coach Jack Friel has built a smooth working team from the three veterans pictured above. Huttley Gordon, six foot five inch center, was the leading scorer of the conference last year and has averaged eight points a game for the current season. Art McLarnney has proven to be one of the steadiest guards in the circuit. Claude Holsten is leading the Cougar scoring punch.

TOURNAMENT TIPS

By Cliff Anderson

SOUTH IDAHO

I wish to make a correction on the last column in which I stated that American Falls defeated Idaho Falls. It was the other way around, and gives the Idaho Falls quintet nine wins and no losses. Idaho Falls now leads the upper Snake River valley district with a 1,000 per cent standing. Its nearest contender is Rigby with 800. Idaho Falls has won from Grace twice, Montpelier, Rexburg, Sugar City, Blackfoot, St. Anthony, American Falls, and in the last game, defeated Rigby 63 to 14. Reed Naylor, star forward leads the Tigers with 121 points for the season. Walt Greene, forward; Watson, center, and Hodge and Wilson, guards, have also made a nice showing for the season. As defending champions, the Tigers will be a hard team to cage.

Firth defeated Moreland twice to give them an imposing record for such a small team. These victories make the tenth straight win and give Coach Walt Firth a reason to be jubilant. Ross Berg, Biten, and Lilienquist are men that are hard to stop when near a basket.

That comparatively unknown team of Coach Moesinger seems to be raising quite a stir in the south. Lava Hot Springs won its ninth consecutive game with the defeat of Bancroft 37 to 25. Moesinger's starting line-up includes Potter, Snow, Irie, Stephenson, and Holmes. The smaller teams seem to be coming forward fast in the competition.

Rupert leads the South Central district with 2 games won, while Burley is a close second with 1 game won. Rupert won from Jerome 25 to 11.

SOUTH CENTRAL Class A Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rupert	2	0	1.000
Burley	1	0	1.000

Buhl	3	1	.750
Oakley	3	1	.750
Gooding	1	1	.500
Twin Falls	1	1	.500
Wendell	2	3	.400
Piler	1	2	.333
Kimberly	2	4	.333
Jerome	1	4	.200

NORTH IDAHO

The Lewiston Bengals settled down to good teamwork and defeated the Lapwai Indians 38 to 26. The game was hard fought with the two teams holding even breaks until the final quarter. Malerich, then, led a scoring spree which filled up a nice final score for the Bengals. Lewiston will represent the Banana belt in the district tournament by virtue of the win. Their team includes Malerich, Bowles, Brown, Brett, and Whipple.

Wallace has virtually cinched the Southern division of the Panhandle with its last defeat over St. amries. This gives Wallace the lead with 7 conference games won and no losses. Mullian is its closest contender with 4 wins and no losses.

Moscow hit a fast stride and downed the powerful Pullman Greyhounds 27 to 20 on the Moscow floor, Thursday night. The game was close fought all the way through and reminded the fans of last year's game which ended in such a roar of enthusiasm that the referee couldn't hear the final whistle. Last year, the game ended 26 to 25 in favor of the Bears.

The eBears showed evidences of having a strong team. The addition of Harold Frei, who has been ineligible, has bolstered the team considerably. This has been the first chance for the cow quintet to show their strength since the defeat of Lewis and Clark high school at the start of the season.

Men who saw action for the Bears included W. Hall, Frei, Frazier, Wynne Hill, Johnson, J. Gauss, and Roise.

Flying professors may make regular trips in the interests of the extension division of the University of Wyoming if a plan to charter a ship for bi-weekly expeditions is successful. Two professors established classes in drama and education in four Wyoming cities as a result of their first 1000 mile trip.

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stitutions of higher learning. The total number of teachers in the United States is estimated at 1,029,000.

REV. H. H. MITCHELL BACK FROM CALIF.

The Rev. H. H. Mitchell, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, returned Friday from a business and

pleasure trip to California where he attended two important church meetings held in Berkeley and visited Dr. W. B. Palomountain and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Buck there. Mr. Buck, who was an Idaho Rhodes scholar, is now a professor in Mills College. He also visited William Thomas, also a former Idaho student who is now at Alameda, Calif., and en route home he enjoyed a visit with Bishop W. Sumner at Portland.

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P. I. P. A.—Approval of gymnasium is being elayed pending decisions of University of California officials on the location of the proposed shooting gallery, and the squash and handball courts. Originally, space in the basement of the gymnasium was reserved for a new rifle range to replace the gallery located near Sather Gate now being used. Under the present appropriations there can be no room available in the new buildings for both the gallery and the squash courts, architects explained.

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