

The Idaho Argonaut

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Maybe It's a Game

For the second consecutive year the railroad has made the south Idaho special a subject of controversy. Last year it was a matter of rates. After prolonged passing the buck, one way fares were granted. This year Blue Key was fortunate enough to get cent-a-mile rates, only to learn at the last minute that chair cars would supplant sleepers. Leaving here at midnight, it will be an interesting trip for those who have to spend 12 to 24 hours on the train. All pansies will have faded a bit by the time Pocatello is reached. Just how much the ASU spends with the Union Pacific each year in routing its teams over their lines is a matter of record. In addition there is the special up in the fall, one down and back at Christmas and consideration on the part of the railroad officials, and more resentment on the part of the students. While we do have to ride the Union Pacific to south Idaho, we do not have to route our athletic and other teams over their lines entirely. It is a matter which the executive board would do well to consider and give Blue Key a hand in bringing pressure to bear.

There's a Beard on This

The coming cold weather again drags a now age old query from its nest. "Why don't we have a skating rink?" Frankly, no one knows. There is some small evidence that long years ago a group, functioning independently flooded the tennis courts after a prolonged struggle with the janitorial force to secure hoes and other equipment. Since that time no one has been able to buy the courts back from the force. Last year there was a rumor that the ASU attempted to flood an area across the street from the Memorial gymnasium only to be forestalled by the women's physical education department, which is said to have claimed that the ice would harm the grass and render the field valueless in the spring. Who knows about that? But it would seem that when the requirements are so simple, a little cold weather, a little water and a place to put it, that somehow, somehow, a rink could be provided. If good for nothing else, it furnishes a promotion scheme to keep one of the honoraries busy.

LOOKING AT THE STARS

By Margaret Moulton

Was "The Hairy Ape" a success? The majority of the students seemed to find it a bit too morbid for their delicate sensibilities—no doubt "Daddy Long Legs" or "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" would have found a much more responsive audience than did the O'Neill show. Everyone admits that the acting and settings were superb, but how many liked the play itself? Allowing for natural and honest differences of opinion, wasn't it just a little too complicated for a good many of those who were so ready to pass judgment against the playwright. Nor did the fact that the most of his adversaries are judging on the basis of probably two out of his thirty-some plays seem to dampen the ardor of their bias. To go from one extreme to the other—everyone wept out all their hidden sorrows under the influence of the pathos in "Smilin' Through," and the creaking seats at the Vandal. It was the kind of a show that makes you want to kick anyone that laughs or eats pop-corn. Even a few of the "big and strong" men on the campus shed a tear or two. At least crying at the theater is not a lost accomplishment—almost a duty. People went to show to cry over someone else's troubles, and to forget their own. Now they go to laugh at someone else's troubles, and to forget their own. Well, exactly what is the difference? Speaking of audiences—what about those people that couldn't find anything to laugh at in "The Hairy Ape"—so they giggled every time they heard such phrases as (skitt) (tink) or (get me)? The question is was it tenseness or silliness? And how about those that couldn't suppress their mirth in the last scene of the play, which, incidentally, was excellently done? Are our audiences, by any chance, afraid to think?

Teeth or Pencils Ask Gentleman Jim

Frozen greetings and salutations: Education seems to be a frozen asset these days, but the weather needn't rub it in. The following offerings may well be nominated as the year's worst puns, even if they did appear in two of the "better" magazines: "I want a cat from Persia, wid long fur, and—" "Persia sho is fur!" And number two related how "the winner of the fight received a rah decision." Ken O'Leary says, "We have a going concern." What concerns us is that it may be a case of "going, going—gone." A co-ed is as old as she looks, but a fellow is old when he stops looking. The head janitor says that his business is picking up all the time. Imagine the great sales opportunity a Murad salesman had when one of the debaters in the recent tournament at Whitman reached for his pencil and pulled out a tooth-

brush. The difference between Ghandi and a college boy in the midst of a week-end celebration is two sheets to the wind. With the approach of the basketball season, vague rumblings are heard in the vicinity of the Ag barns with (Pat) Stephens leading the singing of that old hymn, "Time on My Hands." And the Lawyers. Well, after all these years, they still don't trust his hands, at least in a basketball game. The spinning wheel has been replaced by the steering wheel. And all the time that the stude was offering one of those patent alibis, the professor was humming that old song, "You're Telling Me," JOHN T. FARQUHAR.

FLIGHT JUSTIFIABLE
 NSFA—"If my flight stimulated women's interest in flying, even though it did not really aid aviation, I believe it was completely justified," said Amelia Earhart. "You are much safer going over fifty miles an hour in an aeroplane than in an automobile. When you do your traveling by air, sometime within the next two years, remember that I told you so."

THE CINEMANIAC

RED DUST
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
 Jean Harlow and Clark Gable have the leads in this turbulent story set in Cochise, China. In the picture is depicted the dramatic triangle which results when the aristocratic wife of a French engineer visits a tropical rubber plantation and falls in love with its overseer thus engendering the hatred of a defiant, hard-boiled girl of the dance hall variety, who has prior claims on the man. Gable has the role of the overseer, a part totally different from his recent successful portrayal in "Strange Interlude." Miss Harlow plays the hard-boiled plantation girl who, though scorned at first, proves her indisputable advantage over her more civilized rival, Mary Astor.

PROSPERITY
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday
 Marie Dressler and Folly Moran as two mother-in-laws battling with each other are a big laugh attraction. They can never agree on anything, whether it be who is to play Santa Claus, the cut of their grand-children's hair or the wis-



JEAN HARLOW

dom of putting their money into a savings bank. High spots of the comic episodes are a scene in which Miss Dressler and Miss Moran break up the formal wedding party of their respective son and daughter; a sequence in which Miss Dressler proves her skill at making a run-down grocery store do good business; and an incident taking place in the town's movie house in which an old-time western film is parodied. Anita Page, Norman Foster, and Jacque Lyn are some of the members of the supporting cast.

ONE DECADE AGO

ILLINOIS CO-EDS MUST STUDY OR LOSE DATES
 "No study—no dates" as a rule for women at the University of Illinois, is being considered by the second council. It has been suggested that one D or one E take away the mid-week date. A D and two E's take away both the mid-week and one week end date. Just another argument to prove the fact that a co-ed's life should not be one of E's. NOW—After ten years, the same law shows coming earmarks of having prevailing influence upon the co-ed's of our university. This is another example of Ancient History Methods being put into action in modern times. Enrollment Jumps in Five Years. Enrollment figures for the last five years, prepared by the registrar's office, indicates that the U. of I. is carrying a constantly increasing load of students. Approximately a thousand students have been added in the last five years. This year's enrollment now stands at 1568. NOW—An advance of approximately 200 students is shown in this year's enrollment and that of ten years ago. There are now 1739 students attending the university.

BULLETIN BOARD

HELL DIVERS WILL MEET Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the university pool.
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING team and those who wish to try out, meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the pool.
ENGLISH CLUB WILL MEET Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at L. D. S. hall Bring dues.
INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS meeting at the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.
HOME EC CHRISTMAS PARTY, Wednesday, December 14, at 4 p. m. in Women's gym.
SPUR LUNCHEON, WEDNESDAY, noon at the Blue Bucket.
MEN INTERESTED IN FRESHMAN debate meet in Ad. 206 at 4 p. m. Wednesday.
ALL MEMBERS OF CO-ED ARGONAUT staff meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Ad. 261.
ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETING, Wednesday, December 14, at 7:30 p. m., at the Beta house.
THETA SIGMA WILL MEET at the Blue Bucket, Wednesday noon for lunch.
POIL AND MASK MEETING, Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock in Morrill Hall, room 35.
PRESS CLUB MEETING at 7:30 tonight at the Sigma Chi house.
SCABBARD AND BLADE meeting at the Sigma Chi house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Sargeant Says Decline Of Spirit Due To Complex

That the inferiority complex arising from our lack of success in athletic contests may be the cause of the decline of the "hello" spirit on the campus, was suggested by Mrs. Margaret Sargeant, professor of modern languages, in answer to the various conjectures as to what has happened to the traditional Idaho greeting. Different opinions as to whether it actually has disappeared, and whether it should be revived have been circulating among the students and instructors. "Low spirits resulting from football defeats are wrong. We should think rather of the odds our boys fight against and the excellent work they do." Remembering that sometimes defeats are actually moral victories, should tend to revive the old, more friendly attitude among the students," said Mrs. Sargeant.

Not Too Large
 Dr. Henrietta Tromhauser is sorry to see its decline. "It is too bad," she said. "I often speak to someone and am not answered. We are not yet too large to speak to each other, are we?" Miss Permeal French, dean of women, feels that she must make an excuse for the girls if they seem to pass up the boys. She does not blame them for not greeting, since she herself finds it almost impossible to get a response from some young men. "Something to stimulate these diffident young men to respond, and to cause the girls to renew their efforts, is needed to make their efforts, is needed to make the 'hello' spirit what it used to be. All over the country, wherever Idaho students are, they speak glowingly of this old time habit. It is a lovely tradition and should be preserved," Miss French said.

Harold (Butch) Boyer, of the psychology department, however, finds it as strong as it ever was. Professor J. E. Retherford also holds this more optimistic view. He said he had not noticed any diminution. "I met some 35 people this morning, and they all 'helloed,'" he said. Elmer Beth, head of the journalism department, was not even aware of the fact that there was such a tradition here. "He has noticed no particular decline recently, perhaps because he has never observed more 'helloing' here than elsewhere." Still, this being a smaller school, a more friendly spirit is to be expected and should be cultivated.

Reporter Gets Low Down on Infirmary News and Patients

An interview at the infirmary! Great stuff this being fragile! What, with husky voices, impressive bandages, and that tired look—it's not so bad. Personally we don't care much for the sniffles and red noses—but life can't always be a bowl of cherries.

It's this way—Jack Gray is holding down the men's ward in a pair of Beta pink and blue pajamas. Jack has some sort of high sounding "itis." We haven't been able to figure out yet just what it is but it sounds awfully swell. Any-way Jack paces around and furnishes a necessary love interest for the girls ward.

So far Betty Lucas holds the record for phone calls—but we don't mind 'cause she's awfully sweet about giving the fellows messages for us.

Dorothy Menzies is a new-comer and still has the tired out look; (As a matter of fact she pulled a perfectly darling faint on the Kappa front porch—follows there and everything—we're so jealous.) Just imagine how romantic it swoon in your lover's arms and have him carry you away—to the infirmary.

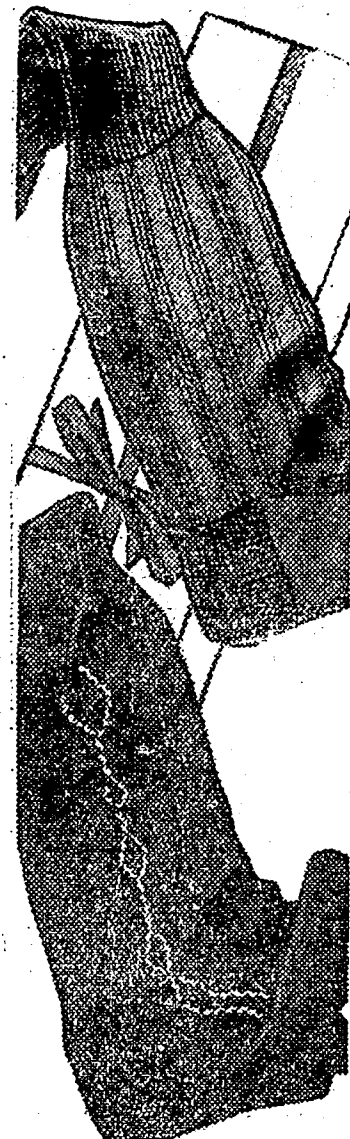
Jim Farris sissled out on us today and went home. He was awfully nice to have around but sort of the intellectual type—even wore glasses in bed and got all sorts of important looking envelopes. And there's one in every house—even the infirmary. "Rosie" Tennessee spends her nights with us—busting in and out. If you want a little ray of sunshine—just call the Kappa house and they'll be glad to send Rosie over!

OFFICIALS POSTPONE

Barriage within two years after graduation from Annapolis has been outlawed for young naval officers. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy under President Wilson, has asserted that he thought the action of the naval officials was "pretty high handed."

Of the 182 graduates at Alabama college last year one-half have obtained positions.

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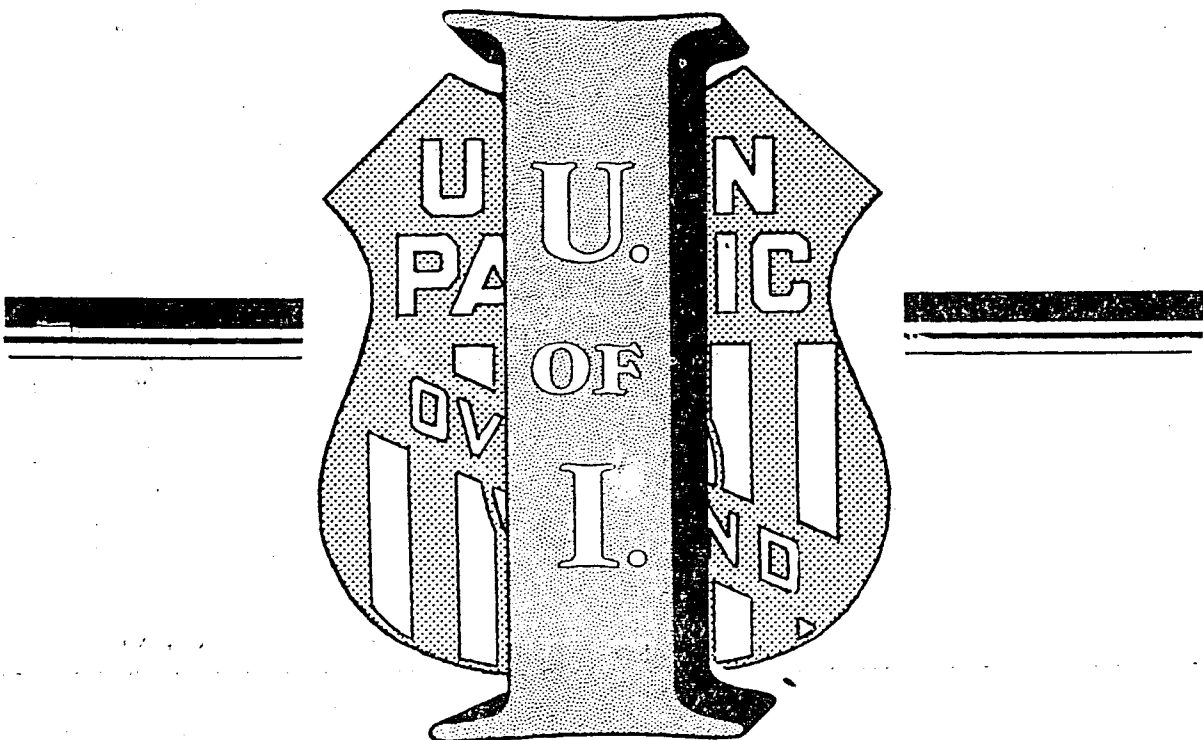
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TRAIN SCHEDULE	
Lv. Moscow	12:01 a. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Welsch	4:15 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Payette	4:35 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Ontario	4:45 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Nysa	5:00 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Natus	5:25 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Caldwell	5:40 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Nampa	5:55 p. m. Dec. 22
Lv. Nampa	6:00 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Meridian	6:15 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Boise	6:30 p. m. Dec. 22
Lv. Boise	6:55 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Orchard	7:30 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Mountain Home	7:55 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Glenns Ferry	8:30 p. m. Dec. 22
Lv. Glenns Ferry	8:35 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Bliss	9:15 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Gooding	9:25 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Shoshone	10:03 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Delrich	10:15 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Minidoka	11:00 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. American Falls	11:55 p. m. Dec. 22
Ar. Pocatello	12:40 a. m. Dec. 23

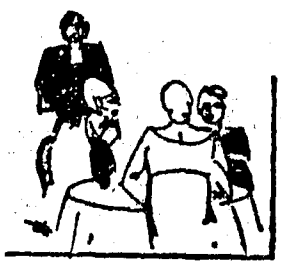
EXAMPLES OF LOW ROUND TRIP FARES	
American Falls, Idaho	\$14.15 29.80
Blackfoot, Idaho	14.15 29.80
Boise, Idaho	10.15 17.15
Butte, Mont.	14.15 29.80
Dillon, Mont.	14.15 29.80
Divide, Mont.	14.15 29.80
Glenns Ferry, Idaho	11.50 19.10
Gooding, Idaho	12.30 20.70
Idaho Falls, Idaho	14.15 29.80
Meridian, Idaho	9.95 16.80
Montpelier, Idaho	17.10 28.75
Nampa, Idaho	9.70 16.16
Nysa, Ore.	9.05 15.30
Ordern, Utah	17.75 29.80
Ontario, Ore.	8.50 14.90
Parma, Idaho	9.20 15.55
Payette, Idaho	8.70 14.75
Pocatello, Idaho	14.15 29.80
Salt Lake City, Utah	17.75 29.80
Sugar City, Idaho	14.15 29.80
Twin Falls, Idaho	15.00 25.20
Weiser, Idaho	8.45 14.30

*At Pocatello connections for all points north and south.
 Returning, arrive at Moscow 7:00 a. m. January 1. For details on returning schedule, inquire of Agent.

For full details phone D. B. Moore, Agent, or call at Union Pacific Station.

UNION PACIFIC

Society



Holiday Motif Prevails In Campus Social Activities

In spite of the lack of scheduled dances for Friday and Saturday nights, the past week end was a gay one, the holiday spirit already pervading the campus and its activities.

The Bucket was decorated for the dance Saturday evening with small fir trees and bright sprays of holly, while the lights downstairs as well as those on the dance floor, were colored green and red. Houses and halls are also beginning to be festively decorated with poinsettias and evergreen sprays. Some even have decorated Christmas trees, brilliantly lighted, while all table decorations are being carried out in the gala holiday motif.

Since the focus of interest for the entire week end was on the production of "The Hairy Ape," the absence of house dances and other scheduled social activities was not felt. Informal parties Friday night and the Blue Bucket dance Saturday after the play provided enough interest.

The excellence of the presentation of O'Neill's very difficult and unusual play brought large crowds to the university auditorium both nights. The Spur ushers struck a pleasing and effective note in their attractive formal dresses.

Phi Beta Phi entertained the following faculty guests Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummings and children, George and Jean.

Accentuating her blonde hair and blue eyes, Virginia Adams wore a lovely informal dress Saturday night of the new hyacinth blue. Huge puff sleeves were the point of interest, being the same material as the rest of the dress, a dull silk crepe. They were finished with a small band of deep purple velvet. A belt across the back and three bands of the velvet around the rather high round neck were the only decorations on the dress, which was otherwise quite simple, falling in long folds almost to the floor.

Marjorie Druding, Mildred Richardson, Elizabeth Stickney, and Prudence Larson were Sunday dinner guests at Phi Beta Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Sollie Callendar Cascade, were guests of Sigma Nu last week-end. They were called here due to the illness of their son Robert, who has been ill with appendicitis.

In keeping with her glossy dark hair, black eyes, and well defined features, Frances Wernette wore a striking costume at the Bucket dance Saturday. The Spanish effect was carried out in a long, sweeping black satin dress that reached to the floor. It was made very long waisted, the skirt being full and circular. There were no sleeves, and the neck was moderately high, V-shaped, bow length black gloves and rhinestone car rings and bracelet completed the ensemble.

Alpha Chi Omega enjoyed a Sunday evening supper as guest of the chapter at Washington State college. The province president attended the supper. The province director announced that the Idaho chapter of Alpha Chi Omega would receive the province scholarship cup for last year.

The soft powder blue lace worn by Janet Kinney, Spur usher, had a charmingly naive ensemble. The frock was exquisite in its simplicity falling in straight, graceful lines to the floor. The only ornament was a rhinestone buckle on the belt which was of the same material as the dress and set rather high. The waistline was made effective with a clever short jacket, also of the lace. The sleeves of the jacket flared at the elbow.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Prof. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard at dinner Sunday.

Sigma Chi entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Luke, Mrs. A. Patterson, Wordsworth Albert, and John Wood, last Thursday evening.

Bernice Maloney was a guest at the Sigma Nu house Thursday evening.

Ted Brigham, traveling secretary, was a guest of Delta Tau Delta Friday.

Delta Tau Delta was the guest of a chapter banquet Sunday. The guests were Dr. C. L. von Ende, Dean J. A. Kostalek and Dean E. J. Iddings.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Dr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Gail and Miss Isabelle Clark Sunday.

Delta Chi honored Edwin Stevens, University of Washington Saturday.

CALENDAR

- FRIDAY
- DECEMBER 16
- Delta Chi Christmas Dance
- Alpha Tau Omega "Tin Can" Dance
- Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras
- Phi Gamma Delta Winter Informal
- SATURDAY
- DECEMBER 17
- Senior Ball
- Beta Theta Phi Winter Informal
- SUNDAY
- DECEMBER 18
- Twilight Concert of Christmas Carols, Treble Clef

Marjorie Wurster wore effectively a smart satin formal of a bright turquoise blue. Made very simply in front, an arrangement of crossed straps and the material gathered in folds, made the back unusual. The costume was completed with a short blue velvet cocktail jacket trimmed in fur and rhinestone jewelry.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Ralph Peterson, Potlatch, Edwin Steven, Seattle, Dan Sherriff, Spokane, Harry Shuttler, Lewiston, Clarence McPherson.

Beta Theta Phi entertained Steven Moore last week end and Dan Moore Sunday.

Miss Virginia Ward and Miss Carolyn Silverthorne were week guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Erma Lewis, Helen Wiswall, and Sara Mori were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega last week.

Gamma Phi Beta upperclassmen held their formal dinner Saturday at the chapter house. Favors were miniature reindeers for the men and tiny umbrellas for the women. After the play the party returned to the house for dancing at which time Santa Claus gave the toys to the guests. The guests were: Miss Harrison Devereaux, Harold Coffin, Jack Blair, Afton Barrett, Abe Pence, Nat Congdon, Jack Williams, Art Young, George Moore, Don Harvey, Bill Tuson, Carl Evans, Ted Showalter and Ralph Olmstead.

WOMEN IN TEXTILE COURSE LEARN TO IDENTIFY SAMPLES

Outline Spinning, Weaving, Growth, Properties, and Manufacturing Processes of Five Major Fibers Detailed in Home Economics Class

How many of you can tell a dustine from a smooth broadcloth; rayon from a silk; a good sheeting from a poor sheeting; raw silk from other types of silks; and wools from worsted? Students of the textile course, which is offered in the home economics department are able to do this.

Miss Ida Ingalls, instructor of this course has given out 90 samples of materials which the women of her class are able to identify as to name, weave, fiber used in their construction, and the use of each material.

The five major fibers: wool, cotton, silk, flax and rayon have been studied.

The spinning, weaving, growth properties, and manufacturing processes of these fibers has been detailed outlined; and also the effects that each of these has on the final manufactured materials. The care and selection of materials has also been studied.

Thoroughly Done. Every phase of textiles is gone into so thoroughly that when these women buy materials they will be able to judge and select the materials which will give the service that is expected and desired.

Some interesting qualities of each of the major fibers will be

found in the following: Rayon, a synthetic fiber which has come into existence in the last 35 years, wrinkles a great deal more than silk, and when wet is weaker than when dry. This shows the care that must be taken in washing rayon. Pongee is a raw silk that is not degummed. When it is washed the gum is removed, and the harshness disappears. The reason that some silks, such as georgettes and heavy crepes, don't wrinkle is that the yarns are twisted as they are woven. Wool has the highest hygroscopic quality of any of the fibers. The heat of the body causes slow evaporation; thus the body is not cooled as quickly as in linen or cotton. Wool can hold 30 per cent of its weight in water before it begins to feel wet. These properties are valuable and are made use of in athletic suits and bathing suits.

Cotton is destroyed by sunlight and air. This accounts for holes appearing in curtains exposed to atmosphere. Linen is the coolest fiber, and also the least elastic, which is why linen is used in hot countries. It's fibers absorb moisture quickly, but lose it readily. Linen wrinkles because of its lack of elasticity.

Through? Did you know that Hollis Neveaux wore Howard Altnow's spats to the hall one night to assist him in his hashing and they wouldn't let him hash 'til he took them off.

McInerney has very definite ideas about women, according to his line.

At least the great Felton has found a rival in Ted Greenlaw. Ted's from Cal, you know, older and more sophisticated!

And how do these house prexy's feel now that the nine weeks' grades are out and they have to line up to the scholarship rules they make early in the year? Nine hours in the library for a certain Theta.



COED'S PAGE

Fern Paulsen.....Editor
Mary Axtell.....Copy Desk
Ruth Gillespie.....Features

Eileen Kennedy.....Sports
Julia Hoover.....Home Economics
Reporters—
Jane Peterson, Betty Hatfield

MARJORIE DRUDING PICKS CO-ED STAFF TO PUBLISH PAPER

Fern Paulsen, Marjorie Wurster, and Nina Varian Hold Positions

The staff of the Co-ed Argonaut, which will be published next Tuesday has been chosen by Marjorie Druding, appointed editor last week. A meeting of the complete staff will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Ad 201.

The staff is: Editor, Marjorie Druding; managing editor, Fern Paulsen; night editor, Marjorie Wurster; day editor, Nina Varian; make-up editor, Charlotte Davis; society, Elsie Lafferty; men's page, Norma Longtel; Ruth Gillespie, features; Rosamond Tenney, copy desk; Abigail Davis, sports; reporters, Jane Peterson, Betty Hatfield, Shelley Olsen;

Women's sports, Mary Axtell, assistant, Eileen Kennedy; copy editor, Frances Hanley, assistants, Elizabeth Stickney, Frances Wimer, Lois Reynolds, Betty Booth, Maxine Stewart, Mary Kay Riley; rewrite editor, Judy Hoover, assistant, Fritzie Smith; feature editor, Evelyn MacMillan, assistant, Phyllis Peterson, Bernice Arnold; proof editor, Mary Hartley; columns, Helen Galle, Teresa Connaughton, Margaret Moulton;

Music, Christine Orchard; P. I. P. A., Mary Herrick, assistant Mary Ellen Brown; reporters, Lois Davies, Mildred Elliott, Ruth Farley, Evelyn Fuller, Jean Ham Elaine Hersey, Esther Hunt, Janet Kinney, Mary LeGore, Erma Lewis Mariette Seabern, Miriam Vertanen, Ada Yost, Willene Bennett Hazel Gentry, Mildred Carson, Marion Johnson, Helen Winkler, and Marjorie L'Herrison.

CHOOSE BIG SISTERS FOR CLUB PLEDGES

Daleth Teth Gimel Will Have Christmas Fireside

Big sisters were chosen for the pledges of Daleth Teth Gimel at their regular meeting December 6. The national convention, to be held at Willamette university, Willamette, Oregon, in the spring was discussed and plans to send representatives were made.

A Christmas fireside honoring the member's mothers will be given the Thursday following Christmas.

MORTAR BOARD PLANS CHARITY

St. Joseph's Orphanage of Lewiston Will Receive Donations.

Mortar Board held a meeting December 9 at the Bucket to discuss plans for Christmas charity. Packages of candy and nuts are going to be sent to St. Joseph's orphanage at Lewiston and each girl in the university is asked to donate 10 cents. Spurs are taking charge of the collecting of the money.

Plans were discussed for a social meeting of all those girls registered in the university who do not belong to group houses, halls or the town groups. The incentive for the party is to create sociability among those women who are part time students and have no contact with other students. A party is also being planned for the freshmen women with the highest averages at the end of the semester. Elsie Elsingr is president of Mortar Board.

SHEEHY CHOOSES TEMPORARY TEAM

Twenty-four Women Will Compete for Places on Rifle Team

Twenty-four women were chosen temporarily for the Women's rifle team. Lieut. John W. Sheehy coach of the team, stated that it was almost impossible to choose the squad, as the scores were all low. Only 20 members are needed, so that another four will have to be eliminated.

The team consists of Maurine Aldecoa, Helen Blackaby, Jean Clough, Maude Compton, Betty Goodwin, Mary Lou Iddings, Beatrice Keating, Annabel Laidlaw, Geraldine Langer, Louise Marsh, Rose Meyer, Ruth Meyer, Margaret McComb, Lois O'Meara, Ethlyn O'Neal, ary Jane Pace, Mae Pugh, Rosana Roarks, Marie Rosman, Margaretta Rowe, Mary Schueter, Fritzie Smith, Eleanor Stewart, Winifred Wimer.

Next Saturday, the scores of the members will be carefully checked, and a team of 20 will be selected. This squad will shoot intercollegiate matches with other University Women's Rifle teams. At the end of the season the men's and women's teams will have a match, and the squad that loses will give the winner a dinner.

GAMMA PHIS GET NEW HOUSEMOTHER

Mrs. MacKenna Goes to Spokane for Medical Treatment

Miss S. Harrison Devereaux arrived Saturday to take the place of Mrs. W. R. McKenna as Gamma Phi Beta house mother, during the illness of Mrs. MacKenna. The latter who has been ill for the past month has gone to Spokane to take medical treatments for a few weeks.

Miss Devereaux comes here from Elko, Nevada, where she was formerly dean of women at the Elko high school.

A football player at Auburn university weighs 303 pounds.

HOME EC CLASSES MAKING CHRISTMAS CARDS, PRESENTS

Sweetmeats, Cakes, Cookies, Candies, Dresses, Gifts Give Festive Air

The home economics department is filled with interesting things that the women of various classes have been making.

Each women in the art structure classes made a Christmas card design, cut it out in Inoleum and then printed it on Chinese papers of silver, gold, green and bamboo. One interesting card, designed by Eldred Thompson is a scene of snow men, some of which have fallen down on the ice, on which they have been skating. Elizabeth Stickney has designed a card depicting a Christmas group of houses. This is most attractive, printed with black on silver paper and mounted on a green background.

Besides these Christmas cards the women of the art classes have framed group pictures, cut out from magazines. Some are from Christmas cards and others are just postal cards, but nevertheless they make clever pictures to group over a mantel, table, or chair. Stunning monks cloth pillows have been made with drawn threads of bright colored yarns in this same class.

Weave on Hand Looms. In the textile class, the women have been weaving on hand looms, pieces of cloth that have been made up into bags, pillows, book covers and scarfs.

The clothing classes, have just completed wool dresses. The wo-

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Tickets will be sold at rate of

One regular one-way fare plus 25¢ for the round trip.

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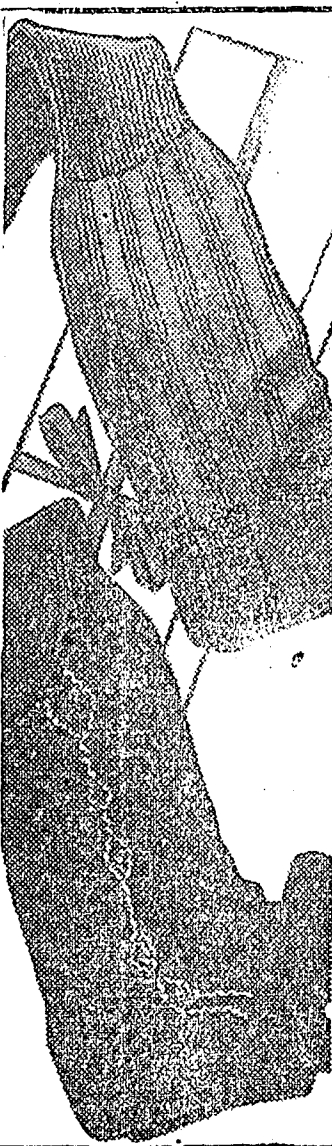


SOCKS

For Christmas gifts or for your own personal use we have a large and complete assortment of silk and wool socks in clock designs and small neat patterns. The colors are black, brown, navy, maroon and gray.

25c--35c--50c

CREIGHTON'S



men in the advanced classes designed their own dresses and constructed their own patterns. One most attractive garment made of wool is an evening dress. It is long, cut on the bias, with sleeves and roll neck of black transparent velvet, and is buttoned up the back with a row of small velvet buttons. Another attractive dress made of brown wool is cut on circular lines, and has large puff sleeves of fagoted silk pieces.

In the cooking classes, Christmas cakes, cookies, and candies are being made each week.



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a large assortment of Yardley's, both for men and women—also Hudnuts, Bourjois and Coty sets.

Canterbury Chocolates (The Best Obtainable)

Cigars, cigarettes and smokers, sets.

at Carter's Drug Store



1933 Dress Fashions \$12.75

All of the smartest new fashions that everyone's clamoring for are featured here now. Not last month's fashions, but today's. All of the exciting new frocks that suggest the new season. Crinkly crepes in the smart hyacinth shades and color contrast combinations, dresses with shimmering metallic touches, dinner frocks glittering with beads, two-time frocks, and some of the most enchanting new evening gowns. Pick out several now while the price is so low. It's an opportunity that doesn't come very often.

The Fashion Shop Inc.

Guy Wicks Needs Defense Against Younger Brother

It never occurred to Guy Wicks back in 1927 that some day he would be worrying about how to build a basketball defense against his brother, Pete.

Five years ago, Guy, then coach at the Moscow high school, was teaching his brother how to handle the ball. Incidentally he did a pretty fair job as Pete was picked on the all-state high school that year.



"Pete"

Since that time Guy has coached North Central high school, Spokane, and now is guiding the basketball destinies at the Branch.

While Guy was climbing the ladder to coaching prominence Pete entered the university and promptly made the larger fellows sit up and take notice. His aggressiveness and speed have made him a star for the past two years on the varsity.

This year, his last, he is planning to show his brother a few pointers when the Vandals invade Pacatelo December 28 and 29 on the holiday barnstorming trip.

SPORT SHOP

By SANDY McDONALD

THIS DEPARTMENT is very much handicapped these days. Our predecessor, Sailor John Paul Edward Jones, Jr., candidly admitted he used a plugged quarter plus the secret services of a certain dumb blonde in Jimmy Phelan's office at Seattle to guess the winners on the gridiron each Saturday.

There being no quarters of any kind on this campus anymore, we will have to forego the pleasant game of picking the winners which the late Mr. Jones engaged in so successfully. With football almost over for another year, there is little guessing to be done at that. Oregon tangles with Louisiana State at New Orleans Saturday, and UCLA meets Florida at Gainesville Florida. California plays Georgia Tech and the curtain will fall all by itself when Pittsburgh and Southern California play in the Pasadena game January 2.

If Oregon can take Louisiana State, which appears doubtful on advance done, and UCLA trims Florida, and then Southern California and California win their games, the Pacific coast will have come off fairly well in inter-sectional battles for 1932. As it now stands, coast teams have won but two games this season against eastern, southern and middle-western opponents, and U. S. C.'s victory over Notre Dame Saturday was one of the two. Gonzaga beat South Dakota 12 to 0 in Spokane a few weeks ago in the only other far-western victory.

On the other side of the ledger, written in very fancy red ink it says as how Fordham of New York trimmed Mr. Madison's St. Maryans, and Mr. Schuster's Oregon State. Beyond that it mentions that Stanford fell down before Pittsburgh and Oregon State should have stayed on their train instead of getting off at Detroit. And on further perusal we find a casual notation that Alabama came out to the coast to take St. Mary's 6 to 0 before the home folks.

What will it say after this next week end? The score is now 5 to 2 in favor of the east with four games yet to be played. The best score the coast can get is 6 to 5, even if they win every one of the four games left. And it is not likely that they will do that, either.

EVEN WINNING six out of 11 inter-sectional games, if we do win the rest of them, is a far cry from the palmy days of 1927, 1928, and 1929 when the very best of the Pacific coast football was calculated to scare the daylight out of everything east of Peoria except Notre Dame. Notre Dame for some reason never did scare very easily.

What has happened to coast football? The same thing that happened to eastern football about 1926. The pendulum has swung back the other way and as it went by it knocked a whole row of self-styled "champs" off the shelf. For several seasons we "ho-westerners" were rather stuck on ourselves, that is footballistically speaking. Too many victories in a row gave us the swelled head, and we forgot about the lean years before when inter-sectional opponents frequently busted our ball clubs high, wide and handsome. Stanford, Oregon State, W. S. C., Southern California, California, Oregon—they all went east and mauled the prize eastern teams around more than slightly. "The east is done," we shouted, "Hoosty for the rugged virile men of the west!"

But now give a look. Even our very special representative in inter-sectional competition, the Oregon State Beavers, who can't win a game out here for love nor money but who have won seven or eight straight inter-sectional games, have fallen from the mighty seat. If Oregon State has to crawl back into their Pullman car on the short end of a score, not care but twice on the same trip, then who else

NAMED ON ALL-STAR SELECTION



Norby



Smith

THESE TWO VANDAL BACK field aces have been placed on ten different all-star teams to date. The biggest honor that has landed on the shoulders of the "Little Giant" was his selection on Alan Gould's Associated Press Little all-American team of "forgotten men." The noted New York sports writer decided to name such a team from the great group of players who are unable to make the national headlines and are consequently left off the all-American selections for one or more of the following reasons: (2) they played on losing teams, under a consequent handicap; or (3) they starred on teams which were good, but lacked the proper ballyhoo.

In commenting on his team, Gould said: "It is not a hit-or-miss selection. In the mass of all-American material sent to this department there are striking testimonials to individual prowess, including records and proofs. I have the endorsement of coaches as to some of these performers who had little or no chance to impress the big league observers."

Both Smith and Norby were named on the first string selections of the Washington State and Gonzaga players' all-opponent teams, an honor greater, in the

opinion of Coach Leo Calland, than any other that can be given. Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery named Smith and Taylor, Vandal end, on his all-conference second team. Assistant Cougar coach (Buck) Bailey hesitated a long time before putting Griffith of U. S. C. ahead of Smith for the first quarterback post.

A complete list of all-star selections on which these two Vandals placed follows:

- Associated Press all-American, honorable mention—Smith and Norby.
- N. E. A. all-conference, second team—Smith.
- W. S. C. players' all-opponent, first team—Smith and Norby.
- Gonzaga players' all-opponent, first team—Smith and Norby.
- Coach Hollingbery's all-conference second team—Smith.
- Coach (Buck) Bailey's all-conference second team—Smith.
- Coach Prink Callison's all-coast second team—Smith.
- Coach Leo Calland's all-coast first team—Smith; second team, Norby.
- Gonzaga Bulletin's all-coast second team—Norby.
- Associated Press Little all-American first team—Smith.

from out here has a chance anymore? It would seem that no one section of the country, nor no one group of the 485 colleges playing football today, has any permanent corner on the victory market. The west had its era, and we looked mighty fine for a few years. Right now we don't look so hot. In a few years, we will come back again. But for anyone to say that the best football teams are in the west and always will be is foolishness. That we aren't looking any worse than we do while the tide is going out is something we should be glad of.

KAPPA SIGS LEAD IN ATHLETIC POINTS

According to the list released today by Ed Lacy, intramural manager, Kappa Sigma is leading in the race for intramural athletic honors with a total of 250 points. Sigma Nu ranks second with 175, and Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha are tied for third honors with 75 points each.

Kappa Sigma garnered its points by tallying 100 points in the cross country run and by adding 150 more by placing second in the indoor baseball. Sigma Nu received 200 points for winning the indoor baseball championship, but lost 25 by not having an entry in the cross country event.

Although it has not been definitely decided upon, volleyball will probably be the next sport in which the group houses will vie for honors.

A complete list of the intramural standings is as follows: Kappa Sigma 250
Sigma Nu 175
Phi Gamma Delta 75
Alpha Tau Omega 75
Lambda Chi Alpha 75

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PLACE HIGH HOPES IN VARSITY BOXING

Bob Moser Gives Promise of Being First Rate Heavy weight for Vandals

Coach Ralph Hutchinson's hopes for a balanced boxing team took an upward trend over the weekend with the advent of a heavy-weight slugger in the person of Bob Moser, late of Coach Calland's first-string football machine. Moser, who tips the scales over the 200 mark, looked good in his first workout Saturday, and gives promise of being the first rate heavy-weight that the Vandal squad has been needing.

All that is needed now to make a representative for every division is a boxer in the 115-pound class. The middle weights are well filled out with several promising candidates for each division. The outstanding member of the squad is Louie August, 126-pound scrapper



TUES. WED. THURS. MATINEE WED. 2 P. M.



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VANDAL

THURS. FRI. SAT.

MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN IN

'PROSPERITY'

from Spokane, who held the Pacific Northwest title in 1931. Tentative bouts are scheduled for several of the Vandal boxers on an amateur card in Spokane this Friday. Four or five scrappers are looking good enough to hold their own in fast company and the Spokane trip will be a good test of their ability.

ENGINEER JOURNAL TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Walt Gillespie, Editor, Expects Journal to Be Out This Week. The Idaho Engineer, publication of the Associated Engineers, will be distributed sometime the latter part of the week, according to Walt Gillespie, editor. Several articles have been written by graduates who are now living in various sections of the United States. "Dock" Wilbur Hogue, a junior in the civil engineering school, contributed an article for the magazine. The edition is to be approximately 26 pages in length.

CHARLES ADAMS ATTENDS SCHOOL

Charles (Flopp) Adams, of last year's senior class, has registered at the Harvard business school. The college has announced that an extra session will start January 30, and continue to August 16, 1933. It is designed to meet the needs of college men graduating at midyears with a business career in mind but no present position in view, and of those recent college graduates who have not secured permanent positions. Out of 395 men who were graduated from the business school, only 10 per cent are still seeking jobs.



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