



## Butler's Athletic Report Gives Idaho Clean Slate

### Flagrant Cases of Recruiting in Other Conference Schools Concerned Idaho's High School Graduates

Athletic conditions at the university are given a remarkably clean bill of health in the much talked of Butler report, in the opinion of Dean Ivan C. Crawford, Idaho's Pacific coast conference representative.

Dean Crawford points out that the Butler report found: all athletes at the University of Idaho had been admitted in conformity with the rules and regulations stated in the official catalog; no Idaho coaches had violated the conference rules pertaining to the recruiting of athletes during the past two years; no fund for defraying fees or tuition of athletes; part-time jobs held by athletes for board and; practically all athletes residents of the state.

#### Recognizes Situation

The report officially recognizes a situation which has long existed in Idaho, in which the university is forced to refrain from recruiting athletes, only to see some of its best high school athletic talent recruited by other institutions. The Butler report calls attention to the fact that "several of the most flagrant cases of recruiting by Pacific coast conference universities that have come to the attention of the writer have concerned graduates of Idaho high schools, with the state university not being a party in the competition."

"Geographical location and railroad routes are factors which play a part in the university's inability to enroll its fair proportion of the outstanding athletes of the eastern southern and south central portions of the state," Mr. Butler observes. "These sections are more accessible to the colleges in Utah and are easily accessible to the Oregon colleges as they are to Moscow."

#### Utah Takes Men

"The most outstanding athletes of southern Idaho have been solicited by the Utah colleges through their coaches and several of the teams representing Utah colleges during the current year have been in large measure composed of graduates of Idaho high schools. The restrictions of the conference rules relative to soliciting athletes place Idaho in a disadvantageous position to meet the recruiting competition afforded by colleges that are not members of this conference."

This competition from the Utah colleges was responsible for Leo Calland making a trip through southern Idaho soon after he became Idaho's head coach. "That trip draws the following comment: 'High school athletes were met and conversed with on this trip. Whether this program of three years ago constituted a violation of the conference rules is debatable.' Only one criticism is directed against the University of Idaho in the entire report for employing athletes as part-time life guards and assistants in minor sports such as boxing and wrestling. The rule forbidding such employment was rescinded at the last coast conference meeting, Dean Crawford said."

## FRESHMAN DEBATE MEETING CALLED

### Purpose of This Activity on Idaho Campus Will Be Discussed

A. E. Whitehead, varsity debate coach, requests that all freshmen women interested in debate work meet with him on Monday at 4:00 o'clock in Ad. 206. Freshmen men will meet on the same date at 4:30. At this meeting the freshmen will be instructed in the purpose of debate on the Idaho campus, and be informed of the plans of freshman debate for the coming season. The freshman team is really the nucleus from which the varsity team is built.

Last year the coaching of the freshman team was given over to a senior debater, but this year it has been returned to the varsity coach. The question for the season is: Resolved that at least one half of state and local revenues shall be derived from other than tangible property.

## MEDICAL STUDENTS TO ORGANIZE CLUB

All interested in forming new organization are invited. All pre-medical students are asked to attend a meeting to be held in Science 110 Wednesday at 4 p. m. The meeting is being called to reorganize the Pre-Med club. It is particularly important that all interested be there if a successful organization is to be continued.

## Moscow Firefighters Close Holidays With Dance in Idaho Gym

Christmas vacation was unusually quiet on the Idaho campus this year as a number of the students who remained in Moscow over the holidays.

Those students who had particular aversions to dead vacations managed to get to Spokane for a few days.

The Moscow Fire department came to the rescue New Year eve with their annual Firemen's ball in the Memorial gymnasium, and earlier in the week with a dance held in the Fireman's hall down town. All students remaining on the campus were invited to this dance and those attending reported a fine time.

A number of very informal dances were held at some of the group houses which remained open during the two weeks of vacation, and the bridge fans and poker addicts managed to squeeze in a few hands of their favorite pastime before school convened again on Wednesday.

## WILL MAKE FIRST CALL FOR SPRING FOOTBALL FRIDAY

### Coach Calland Expresses Necessity of Signing Up for Spring Work

Head football coach, Leo B. Calland, issued his first call for 1933 gridiron aspirants yesterday. He called a meeting of all those interested for this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in room 104, at the Memorial gymnasium.

Although practice weather is still months away, the Vandal mentor is anxious to get a line on his 1933 edition, and to start the tumbling class for his gridlers. At the meeting, Calland plans to discuss eligibility, spring training, and similar subjects. He also has a surprise in store for the mid-winter squad.

The main purpose of the mid-winter training, Calland pointed out, is to keep his men in shape and teach them how to fall properly in the tumbling lessons which will be conducted by Trainer Ralph Hutchinson. The idea was employed for the first time last year, and proved most successful. Calland went on to cite examples from the past football season in which players averted possible serious injury through knowing how to fall correctly.

## ANNOUNCE ROBISON WILCOX MARRIAGE

### Surprise Friends by Tale of Wedding July 20 Last Year

Coming as a surprise to many friends here and in Boise was the announcement of the marriage of Helen Wilcox, Ogdon, Utah, to Clayne Robison, Boise, in Vale, Oregon, July 20 last year. The announcement was made at a luncheon given by the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. C. C. Wilcox and Elaine Wilcox, at their home in Ogdon.

The announcement was made by place cards in front of the 32 guests after they were seated at the luncheon table. The place cards were tied with a small silver bow. Untying the bow the guests read the announcement of the marriage.

Member of Pi Beta Phi Mrs. Robison is a teacher in the public schools of Ogdon. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi of the University of Utah. She will resign her position in Ogdon January 15 and come to Moscow.

Robison is associate editor of the Gem of the Mountains, president of Hell Divers and Curtin, Junior Intercollegiate Knight, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta. The couple will be at home to their friends after February 1 in the Thathuna apartments.

## DEAN OF WOMEN VISITS SEATTLE

### Spends Holidays at Home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hutton

Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women at the university spent most of the holidays in Seattle where she was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hutton. She left Moscow on December 26 returning January 4. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, former instructors in the university, are friends of long standing and their home was the scene for the renewal of many friendships with former Idahoans.

Mr. Hutton was in the Engineering Department here and at the University of Shanghai and was editor of the Daily Star-Mirror following the war. Mrs. Hutton taught in the English Department. She has done extensive journalism work and was the assistant editor of the Star-Mirror when here.

## CARTER STRESSES STATE SANITATION

### Professor Presents Plan to Finance Municipal Waste Disposal Plants

In an article in Western Construction News and Highways Builder, J. Newton Carter, assistant professor of civil engineering, presents a plan for self-sustaining utilities. In the article, Mr. Carter shows particular interests in plans for financing waste disposal.

There is a crying need for this sort of plan in the West. Professor Carter suggests that legislation permitting sewer rental be passed. Bonds can then be issued to finance these projects. These bonds cover costs of installation and maintenance and can be paid for by the rentals from the users. If legislation can be enacted for an adequate sewer-rental law, help can probably be secured in the near future from the R. F. C.

Idaho is last primitive area left to us is located in the interior of Idaho," says Professor Carter. "As one goes into this region, he finds that villages and mining camps are emptying sewers and other refuse into our beautiful mountain streams. Perhaps no more than a half mile below these places, camps will be using drinking water from these polluted streams. Many people think that a running stream will purify itself in less than a mile. What an awful theory! It is indeed, hard to find a watercourse that is not polluted. The average citizen is 'sanitation minded', but has been slow to develop sanitary disposal facilities.

Man is beginning to realize, however, to a fuller extent the value of the outdoors from a standpoint of health and recreation. This awakening has put on foot a movement to bring back the water-courses to their natural state and preserve nature's playground.

## IDAHO ENGINEER IS WELL EDITED

### Contains Special Articles, Editorials, and Campus News

"The Idaho Engineer shows clever and capable editing," said Dean Ivan C. Crawford, head of the engineering school, after reviewing the magazine which was published for distribution Dec. 21 by students of the engineering school. The magazine on the whole is a fine example of technical writing and the editorials show merit.

The magazine contains six special articles of interest to students and practicing engineers, as well as editorials, campus news, news from the school of mines, and alumni notes. The cover has a picture of the twelve new oil-fired assay furnaces which were installed this fall in the metallurgy laboratory. One page has a picture showing the engineering building of several years ago and others showing it today, with added buildings and improved surroundings.

Gillespie is Editor Walt Gillespie is editor-in-chief of the magazine. Other staff members are: Wilbur Hogue and Ferdinand Koch, associate editors; Charles Thompson, alumni editor; Tom Bernard and Victor Snyder, school of mines; John Crowe, Art Dahl, Branch Walker, Charles Mason, and Albert Blair, assistants; Sid Harris, business manager; Bob Austin, assistant; Art Nelson, circulation; and Harold Haroldson, George Brunell, Gray Weston, and Ray Brianes, assistants on the business staff. Faculty advisers are: Dean Ivan C. Crawford, Prof. J. E. Howard, Prof. H. F. Gauss, Prof. Jesse Buchanan, Prof. C. L. von Esse, and Prof. J. H. Johnson.

"A 50,000 KVA hydrogen-filled synchronous condenser," is the title of the first article in the book, written by O. A. Gustafson of the engineering department of the Los Angeles office of the General Electric company. The second important article is called "The 'Flying Windmill' written by Lester D. Woodford, I. E.-M. E. The subject is the autogyro.

Feature Articles Other featured articles in the magazine include "An Informal Glimpse of the Milner-Gooding Canal," by Wilbur Hogue; "Supplying Power for Rural Electrification," by T. A. Purton, of the Idaho Power engineering department; "The Seattle Civic Auditorium Project," by A. M. Young, which is an engineering solution to a civic need; and "High Frequency Currents," as applied to Carrier Telephony and Telegraphy by Robert G. Elliott.

## MUST PAY TUITION FEES IN SIXTY DAYS

Students registering second semester will be given only sixty days instead of the former ninety in which to pay their tuition fees, to Frank Stanton, Bursar. In order to defer the registration payment for this period of time, a written guarantee from the parents must be given to the Bursar's office by January 31.

## Hawkeye On Duty

The past few weeks we have seen—  
Bad Keating greeting the fellows with lusty blasts from an auto horn.....  
Our Milkman Bert Wood dishing out his pudding.....  
Alberta Bergh playing frames.....  
Dean Eichelberger and Jedd Jones in the arms of Morpheus and others on the special.....  
Junior Jones giving some contract pointers to the Foxmen.....  
Norve Ostroot recovering from housemaid's knee suffered from dancing at Gamma Phi house.....  
Bill Gerroughy pitching pointers for this week's league.....  
Don Wolfe back to a solid food diet.....  
Chuck Gartner and "Ironhead" Fowles playing rough games in the A. T. O. house.....  
Raumbing Blue Bucketeers refusing to loan money.....  
Humpty Dumpty at Nicell shifting terra firma for 20th time.....  
Alice Kelley doing double duty on the lighting system.....  
Helen Galtley trying to get the special to wait for her.....  
Dorothy Lindsey and Edris Coon ascending a rope ladder to their room.....  
Con Frazier refusing to explain the scratches.....  
Spears and Hall in Teke washroom.....  
Clayne Robison discussing future plans.....

## SCHOOL OF MINES MAKES DISCOVERY IN GOLD FLOTATION

### Not Known Formerly That Free Gold Could Be Recovered This Way

Flotation as a potential fine free-gold recovery process is the latest contribution of research at the university school of mines. The investigations developing this invention were conducted by Dr. W. Fahrenwald, professor of metallurgy, and dressing, widely known authority in the field of flotation.

Prior to the work conducted at Idaho, first made public in Pamphlet No. 37 of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, "The Recovery of Gold From Its Ores," it was not generally known that free gold could be recovered by the flotation process. Following announcement of the results of Prof. Fahrenwald's research, much attention is being given to the possibility that flotation is the solution of the "flour" gold problem, which has troubled placer miners working along rivers and sand bars since the early days.

Flotation tests at the school of mines show gold recovery as high as 97.3 per cent.

Gold Easier "Gold is one of the most easily floatable of all natural substances," Prof Fahrenwald points out, "and if not too coarse can be recovered thoroughly from finely crushed quartz gold ore or from placer sand such as occurs on the Snake, Columbia, and other rivers in the Northwest."

The recovery of gold from black sand concentrate made by washing the placer sand over a concentrating table, through a sluice box, or by any method of gravity treatment, presents a difficult problem. The miner works up his product for its gold content by amalgamation with mercury or by carefully panning in a miner's gold pan. The reject from either of these treatments is rich in gold and is lost. Flotation has given almost complete recovery of gold from this material.

The flour gold in river bars, which can be caught by dredging, is readily recovered by flotation. The gravel is screened on a 14 to 24 mesh screen to remove coarse sand, pebbles and boulders. The product passing through the screen can then be floated direct. The concentrate produced usually does not weigh more than one one-hundredth of the original and assays \$100 to \$1,000 a ton. The gold floatable from black sand concentrate is nearly pure gold, only little of the sand floating.

River Sand Profits "It would seem that river sand containing at little as 50 cents a yard could be treated profitably if handled on a large tonnage basis. Excavation by steam shovels, screening, and flotation should not cost to exceed 25 to 30 cents a yard. A 1,000-yard a day plant should yield a profit of \$200 to \$250 a day. The first cost of a plant of this size would be in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

"The process, in its present form, is of little or no use to the individual miners scattered here and there along the river. Some capital and training in the use of the process are essential. "Vein gold, both free and in association with base metal sulfides, is amenable to flotation treatment and for the small operator wishing to handle 10 or more tons a day it usually is better adapted to his need than cyanidation."

## FOOTBALL MAN ILL

Bob Madariaga, veteran football player and senior student at the University of Nevada, was taken to the university hospital suffering a relapse caused by injuries received during the 1930 football season. His condition is improving, according to reports from the hospital.

## PRESIDENT NEALE SPEAKS AT CONVENTION IN BOISE

### Says Idaho Students Have Been Affected to Damaging Extent By Depression; No Prejudice Against Student Labor

A picture of the heroic struggles being made by young men and women to secure a college education in the face of the depression was drawn today by Dr. G. M. Neale, president of the University of Idaho, in an address before the fortieth annual convention of the Idaho Wool Growers association. The state university president spoke on the subject "The Obligation of a University to the Student Body."

"Many people do not think that the student body of the University of Idaho has been affected by this depression in exactly the same way that a general cross section of the entire population of the state has been affected," he said. "A study of their actual circumstances, however, shows that they have been affected to an even more damaging extent than other elements of the population. This is largely because of the widespread prejudice in many parts of the state against the employment of any person who does not have a family to support, and to the further fact that there is no industrial, commercial, or other economic expansion to provide opportunity for new workers. Our students have been under great disadvantages in securing employment during the vacation periods. Fortunately there is no such prejudice against student labor in the town of Moscow or among the members of the university faculty."

### Support Themselves President Neale reported that more than 80 per cent of the university students were partly or wholly self supporting. Six hundred are now working to pay a portion or all of their expenses while at the university. The university employs about 265 of these students. "The university has always had a policy of employing as many students as possible," he continued. "These students do all kinds of work. We are now employing a larger number of students at this time than ever before because we have divided up the work so that less money is paid to any one student and more students have an opportunity to get work."

In addition to the 265 students employed by the university, 75 students have "teaching" jobs at various fraternities and sorority houses. Ninety-six students work for their room and board in Moscow homes. One hundred and twenty-one students work in the various stores, offices, and business houses of Moscow. Twenty-one earn money playing in professional orchestras. A survey was made just before the end of the year which revealed that approximately 200 men students are batching to cut down the costs of their college education. Six are living in shacks which they brought to the university campus on trailers. A large number are living in basement rooms.

Get By Cheap "It would surprise you to know the small amounts of money that some of these boys use to maintain themselves throughout an entire year in the university," continued Dr. Neale. "The lowest reported to me was in the neighborhood of \$170. A large number of them will get through this year with total expenditures of less than \$250.

"With all their enterprise, however, many students are having a hard time. Members of the university faculty have raised a loan fund of more than \$8,000 and have made individual loans to students totaling in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Citizens of Moscow last year provided a loan fund of more than \$2,100. There are some other loan funds that have been in existence at the university for a number of years. Club women of the state have quite a large fund from which loans are made to university students. Some of the service clubs of Moscow have loan funds running up to as much as \$1,100.

Existing Situation "As we look at the situation which now exists in the state and try to foresee the situation which will exist throughout the coming year, it is impossible to keep away from a consideration of what these fine young men and women deserve in the way of treatment from the state. It would do them an irreparable injury if they were unable to attend the university at this time. Their period of youth will not come back. They are now in the period of life when they must make preparation for whatever type of lives they expect to live in the future."

Dr. Neale directed attention to a recent survey by the children's bureau of the department of labor, which found that an "army of boys and young men under the age of 21 have become vagabonds because they can not get work and are unable to continue their education." He pointed out that the University of Idaho is one of 52 land-grant colleges and universities, which "came into existence as a part of a great democratic movement to make education available to all the young men of college age who wanted to avail themselves of higher education irrespective of wealth." Total enrollment in these institutions is 125,000 men. "We have twice as many men of college age who are without employment and without educational opportunities," he said, "who are roaming the highways and educating themselves for either a life of crime or a life of opposition to the established political and social order in the United States."

"As I look at the coming biennium, it seems to me that one of the major problems of the state of Idaho is to see that opportunities are kept open for the young men and women who should prepare themselves effectively for the future and that these opportunities should be extended to many others who are not now able to find the means to continue their education."

## MAY GET BLANKS FOR REGISTRATION IN DEAN'S OFFICE

Miss Ella Oleson Urges All Students to Register Early Second semester registration blanks for all resident students are now available in the office of the dean of the college in which the students are now registered.

## DANCE TICKETS OUT

Eds may take co-eds to a Blue Bucket dance for 15 and two-thirds cents next semester if they buy a season ticket for 12 dances, according to R. G. Wood, manager of the Blue Bucket. The season tickets cost \$2. The ticket dances start tonight and tomorrow night and emergency tickets may be purchased for these dances and turned in on the season tickets next week.



# The Idaho Argonaut

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## One View and Another

The long awaited S. A. Butler bomb has proven a dud so far as the public in general and the press at large is concerned. It is even doubtful that it will have much effect upon Pacific coast conference representatives. The question is whether Butler has hoodwinked the conference, or the conference is hoodwinking the public. In either case, the summary of a year's investigation is lamentably weak.

If the conditions as regards athletes are or were as rumored then Butler has failed. If they were not, he has still failed. So long as the conference is dependent upon public and student support, then those bodies are entitled to the whole truth. They have received only evasions and denials. Time and time again Butler concludes an investigation of a college with, "Whether or not this has been a violation of the Conference rule is debatable." In view of the fact that he was a paid investigator, supposedly a specialist, there should have been no sidestepping in any of his conclusions. It is doubtful that there will ever be any official debate over the matter, much less official action.

Definite rumors have persisted concerning the conference colleges, such as W. S. C. was paying as high as \$90 per month to certain athletes, and that Oregon was quartering athletes upon fraternity houses. There are many other specific charges existing in the public mind. If Mr. Butler had been sincere in his investigation he would have taken each of these charges and affirmed or denied them. Instead he stoops to generalize, leaving sports followers more convinced than before that the conference has something to conceal. A new broom sweeps clean, but evidently Mr. Butler was supplied with a whitewash brush.

The above is one viewpoint. The other is that advanced by college officials, who maintain that the report will be of immense benefit to the conference after a few months when the public has had time to analyze the situation.

It is also said that the presence of Butler went far toward clearing up conditions, whether or not he found out anything to cast reflections upon conference practices.

A defense for Mr. Butler is given in that in making his report to the conference he had to be able to prove those things he asserted, and by nature of the matter under investigation he was unable to find conclusive proof for many rumored incidents, even though he was convinced in his own mind that they were true. There is logic in that, unless he were able to offer the facts as such, he would merely amplify those rumors now existing.

The real value of the investigation is said to lie in that there will exist a better feeling among conference members, and that in time the public will realize that such men as those who represent the member colleges are of sufficient integrity to raise them above the suspicions now prevailing, with the result that increased confidence on the part of the public toward the desire of the conference to clean up will be manifested.

## How Did You Sleep?

For those 290 students who tried sleeping in day coaches, if you don't want the same situation next year, now is the time to bring pressure to bear on the college organizations designed to serve the student body.

This year the special was held over until midnight to secure cent-a-mile rates in the interests of economy. The fact that the railroads had established a rate limit nearly coinciding with the vacation period set by the college was the vital point in securing the rate. And the fact that the administration demanded that chaircars and day coaches be the only equipment on the special was the determining point in eliminating Pullman coaches from the equipment. The reason given was that the railroad would not grant cent-a-mile rates if first class equipment were included. Granting this to be true, it still does not explain why the Southern Pacific is enabled to give sleeper service with the low rate and the Union Pacific cannot, nor why the students were not so informed in time.

In the matter of mileage and number of passengers, the Idaho special is one of the best from the railroad viewpoint. According to their officials they are only too anxious to please the students, not only from the present standpoint, but as a matter of future business for the road. It was far from conducive to future business to confine the students for 24 hours in a day coach, no matter who was responsible for the arrangement.

The Argonaut proposes that the executive board shall appoint a representative to meet with representatives from other colleges and to confer with the administration of other colleges with a view to working out some plan whereby the northwest schools would be able to present a united front to the railroads and demand the same class of accommodations as are granted elsewhere and to other organizations.

## DRAMATICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The "Curtain," a dramatic club, held a meeting at the home of Dean Finch of the school of mines on Tuesday night before vacation. The guests were Bertie Galligan, Don Harris, Bob Harris, Louise Lyle, and Doris Norill. Gifts were distributed after a session of delightful games. Howard Alnow played the role of Santa Claus. After the delivery of gifts, coffee, cakes, sandwiches, nuts, and candy were served. President Clayne Robinson held an open discussion on future plans of the organization but nothing definite was decided upon. This exhibit is a continuation of the series exhibited here last year. This series includes the best work

of the architecture schools of the country.

## IDAHO MUSICIANS PLAY AT BOISE

Receive Telegrams of Congratulation From Distant Parts  
Several of the campus musicians, under management of Clare Gale and Bill Ames, went to Boise for the Christmas holidays. The orchestra played for dances and broadcasted over radio stations KFXD and KIDO.  
According to Bill Ames, many telegrams were received from New York, Boston, Los Angeles, and other parts of the country congratulating the orchestra on its programs. They played for dances at Danceland, the Cornish club, and Kelly's cafe, besides broad-

## CLASSICAL AND JAZZ MUSIC COMPARED BY VIOLIN PLAYER

Is modern music (jazz) taking the place of classical music in the world today? Is classical music actually fading into the background to give its place to jazz? Bernard "Ted" Borson, former University of Idaho student, who studied violin here several years ago does not believe it to be true.

Borson left the university before he had graduated to play with jazz orchestras. He has played in many large dance orchestras, including Phil Sheridan's dance band, but after a number of years of playing in dance orchestras, Borson is back at the university furthering his study of the violin under Prof. Carl Claus. He recently had an opportunity to go to Auburn, New York to play under Stan Stanley, Brunswick recording artist. When asked why he had turned down this opportunity, as well as quitting jazz bands entirely, he said that playing in a jazz band offered no future to a musician.

"A jazz band is a lot of fun," said Borson, "but as far as being a means to a career, it isn't. You see very few bald-headed men playing in jazz orchestras. There is no future in the modern jazz band, but in the classical field if a person once gets in a good orchestra, in radio work, or concert work, his career is practically assured."

**Real Music in Classics**  
"The real music is in the classics. There are many, many men and women today striving for a career in the jazz world, but out of this large number a relatively small percentage ever become famous. The success of those who do become famous is often due to what you might call 'lucky breaks,' rather than to any great amount of real ability. Taking Paul Whiteman, for example, I believe the real source of his fame has been because he has had several 'lucky breaks.' Borson said that some of the most well-known jazz band leaders of a few years ago are today unknown. Some such as Armin Hand, who once practically controlled dance orchestras in Chicago, and Del Lamo, well-known jazz band leader of the East, do not today even manage or direct orchestras. He believes that classical music is affecting the modern music of today. The radio is partly the cause of this.

**Small Orchestras Pass**  
"People used to be content with a five-piece dance orchestra for music because they never had heard anything better. The radio has given them the world's best music, played by the world's best orchestras, and the 'old stuff' does not go any more. This has had some direct effect on popular music itself. The style of popular music is changing. The same principles of harmony that make the works of Wagner and Strauss pleasing to the ear are being applied to jazz."

Borson intends to further his violin study on this campus, and then go into the classical field of music as a career.

**THE CINEMANIAC**  
At the Kenworthy DECEPTION, Friday, Saturday.  
Leo Carillo, noted character actor of the stage and screen, heads the cast of this drama of a boy who was dazzled by fame and then dizzied by a dance she played a part of slick promoter, who skyrockets the boy, played by Nat Pendleton, to fame under false pretenses and then lets him fall just as fast.

In addition to the main picture Friday and Saturday, is the complete film record of the thrilling annual football classic between Notre Dame and University of Southern California, played December 10th. The game who photographed with the aid of 14 cameras, and serves to give each spectator at the theatre a seat on the 50-yard line.

**THEY CALL IT SIN**, Sunday, Monday.  
Loretta Young and George Brent, two of Hollywood's most popular stars, are featured in their first joint picture. The story, based on a popular novel, is told in ultra-modern New York where loves and marriages are caught in the hectic whirl of life behind the scenes of musical shows, night clubs and pent house parties.

At the Vandal AFRAID TO TALK, Friday, Saturday.  
Sidney Fox enacts the featured feminine lead as the loyal wife of the bell boy, played by Eric Linden, who is crucified for political purposes. The picture presents the pertinent question of a group of municipal office holders under the dictates of a party boss, who find themselves forced by a clamorous press and public to gain a conviction for an underworld murder.

**TAXI IN A BLUE CAB**  
DIAL 5-5-0-1  
A \$3.75 ticket for \$3.00

**PRESENT PLANS AT ART EXHIBIT**  
Will Be Sponsored by Maya Fraternity January 5, 6, and 9.  
An exhibit from the Beaux Arts Institute is being shown January 5, 6, and 9 by Maya fraternity in the Art and Architecture department. It includes plans for a symposium from New York university, Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, Yale university, and New York City unaffiliated.

A sanatorium cottage from the University of Pennsylvania and Carnegie Institute of Technology; a georgian door from Yale; and an esquisse—sketch of a government building from the University of Pennsylvania will be in the collection.

**ADVERTISE STUDENTS TO BECOME BOOK SHELF CONSCIOUS**  
English Club Offers Up to Date and Interesting Fiction

"Idaho students should become more 'book shelf conscious' and take advantage of some of the fine modern fiction which we have for rent," said Miriam Virtanen, English major and English club member in charge of the book shelf, as she made a few notations in her record book and drew her coat more closely around her as an icy breeze swept in from the front door of the Administration building.

"College students don't spend all their time studying," Miss Virtanen remarked, "and if they would try reading more fiction, these long winter evenings could be passed in a much more pleasant and profitable manner. Our book shelf is stocked by purchases made by the English club under the direction of George Moore Miller, head of the English Department. Periodic trips to Spokane by Dr. Miller, and members of the club, keep the list of books up to date and full of interesting fiction."

**Recommends Novels**  
Miss Virtanen drew out a number of brightly colored volumes which she recommended as fine and interesting novels for university students. Among them were "Fountain," by Morgan; "Obscure Destinies," by Willa Cather; "Wanted Mally," "Fire at Greycroft Farm," a detective and mystery story by John Rhode; and "The Earth Told Me," by Thomas Williamson.

Thames Williamson's novels should be very interesting, particularly to Idaho students, because his home is in Geneseo, and his stories are laid in this particular section of the country. "Our general library is poorly stocked with modern English literature, but through the book shelf it is being brought up to date and provides a good source of excellent reading matter. English literature has always held a great deal of interest for Miss Virtanen, and she has always had a desire to write. "I would enjoy writing, but a teaching career will probably be my fate," she said. "However, a position on the staff of the English department of the University of Idaho might compensate for not writing a Pulitzer prize novel."

Miss Virtanen explained the functions of the English club in the life of the school and showed that, contrary to general opinion, it is really an active body. It does much in the way of securing speakers and entertainment for English club members and even for student assemblies. It sponsors the book shelf, has a circulating loan fund, and assists club members in securing a more fully rounded knowledge of English literature and affairs.

**Reading Habit Good**  
"The average student does not have the reading habit, and until he does find this excellent means of relaxation and entertainment. I certainly believe that he should have access to such books as we offer on our book shelf. I sincerely hope that the students will take advantage of the opportunity given them. There should be five students waiting in line for every book we have on this table."

**VANDAL**  
NOW SHOWING  
ERIC LINDEN  
SYDNEY FOX  
—in—  
"AFRAID TO TALK"

## BULLETIN BOARD

"I" CLUB WILL MEET AT THE Phi Gamma Delta house at 11 a. m. Sunday.

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m. and Fridays at 4:30 p. m. All swimmers wishing to try out should attend these meetings.

MEMBERS OF KAPPA KAPPA Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha should have photos taken during week starting Monday, January 9.

## 4-H CLUB HONORS AT WESTERN MEET TO IDAHO GROUP

Win 23 out of 50 Awards in Fruit Canning Competition Recently

Idaho 4-H club members won 23 out of the 50 awards for the western section, comprising the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho, in the 1932 national canning contest, announced J. H. Reardon, state 4-H club leader. In addition to this sweeping sectional victory an Idaho club, the Cole club of Boise, won a silver loving cup emblematic of the national canning championship. An Idaho girl, Rachel Yakley, Hope, received a ring for having the best jar of meat in the national contest.

**Win Cash Prizes**  
As a result of their impressive showing, clubbers in the three Idaho counties represented in the contest are \$296 richer. Checks were mailed the winning club members by Miss Marion Hep-

## LEO CARILLO

—in—  
"DECEPTION"

and  
COMPLETE GAME

U.S.C. vs. NOTRE DAME

35c ----- 10c

SUNDAY and MONDAY



Is the

EASIEST WAY the hardest way to forget the man you Love?

See LORETTA YOUNG and GEORGE BRENT

In "They Call It Sin"

A First National hit

worth, state home demonstration leader, in ample time for the winners to have them for Christmas. Ada county clubbers received \$135 in awards, Bannock county winners total \$117, while Bonner county's awards total \$44.

The club members sharing the honors and their winning follow: Vida Pope, Boise, one first, one second, three fourths, and one fifth; Rachel Kakley, Hope, one first, one second, a third, a fifth; Merna McGregor, Cleveland, a first and a fourth; Larne Panter, Cleveland, a first and a third; Opal Hawkins, Sagle, and Emma Perry, Cleveland, a first each; Harriette McGregor, Cleveland, a second, third, and fourth; Carol Comeers, Sagle, a third; Neva Pope, Boise, a third.

The Cole club also won the western district award for the best 12-jar exhibit, with the Cleveland club placing second in this district competition.

The new combinations of hat and scarf to match are very colorful and intriguing. They are usually of some novelty wool weave with bows and fringe prominent. Black and white checks or red and white are the best combinations. What will they think of next?

## RADIO ANNOUNCER WILL SPEAK HERE

Harry Lantry, announcer at KHQ, Spokane, will speak before the English club at the regular meeting this month. He will also try to bring the members of his early morning broadcast, the Caterpillar Pioneers. Mr. Lantry has a reputation as a witty and entertaining speaker; his subject will be his experiences as an announcer. Many university students will know Mr. Lantry as the announcer of football games.

Dr. Turney-High of the University of Montana had been scheduled to speak this month by the program committee, but due to illness he was forced to cancel his engagement. His topic would have been his work with savage tribes for his sociological studies.

The date for the regular meeting of the English club has not been set; but it will be announced later. Members who have paid their dues may bring visitors to the meeting.

The cost per person for police protection in towns of from 1,000 to 12,000 in Kentucky is \$1.08.

## JANUARY

# SHOE -- SALE

Now is the time to get that extra pair of shoes. Ties, Pumps, Straps, Oxfords. One group of our best selling styles

SOME \$3.98 OTHERS \$1.98

## HOSIERY

Regular 69c hosiery, 45 gauge 2 pair \$1.19  
dull silk chiffon. Sale price.....

## BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

## WRIGHT'S MOORISH RENDEZVOUS

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CANDIES — — SANDWICHES  
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- Formals \$5.00

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## The Fashion Shop



# Society



## Gay Festivities Celebrate Students' Holidays at Home

Few students were left on the campus after the special trains pulled out of Moscow at midnight at the beginning of the holidays. During the vacation, Idaho students gathered in the towns all over the state for various social activities, while on the campus, those who were here amused themselves with many informal dances, bridge parties and coasting and skiing.

The Pep Band orchestra was in Boise for the entire two weeks, where they broadcasted programs every day and played for dances. Students from all over southern Idaho attended the big annual Pan-Hellenic ball held in Boise at the Elks' temple, December 27. The various social organizations also entertained during the holidays, members of Pi Beta Phi meeting for bridge, Tri Deltas and Alpha Phi's each holding formal dinners. The Delta Gammas gathered informally at a tea and Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae gave a luncheon for members and pledges.

A formal dinner given December 26 by Phi Delta Theta was attended by a large number of the Boise men who are alumni of the fraternity, as well as by members and pledges many of whom came from nearby towns. December 27 a banquet was given for members and alumni of Sigma Chi and a Beta luncheon was held during the vacation.

Although the capitol city was the scene of most of the social activity due to the many Idaho students and alumni living in Boise, and the large number of out of town visitors and house guests, who were there during the holidays, other parts of the state had their share of holiday entertainment also.

A bright touch to campus sports wear is struck by the mittens Susan Malcolm and other coeds have been wearing that are in greens and reds and yellows with contrasting stripes.

### SIGMA CHI ENTERTAINS AT HOLIDAY DANCE.

Sigma Chi entertained with an informal dance at the chapter house during the vacation for the students who were on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boas were the patrons and patronesses.

Frances Larson wore an attractive formal at the Pan-Hellenic ball in Boise. It was crepe, made very simply, with a band of gold sequins which was around the high neck and followed the V-shaped back. The belt was also of gold sequins. She wore white sandals.

White and hyacinth blue were the most favored in what was new at all the holiday affairs. While white was confined to formal dresses, the unusual shade of blue was combined with white angel skin colors in informal frocks, and with sequins and rhinestones in evening dresses. Gray is also going to be popular for the pre-spring season, as was evidenced in many of the afternoon and dinner dresses worn.

Frances Hanley wore effectively an American Beauty crepe formal at the Kellogg Pan-Hellenic. The dress was fitted, flaring slightly at the knees. It was trimmed on the sleeves with bands of silver sequins, which were also on the belt. She wore evening sandals of the same shade as her dress.

Among what was new and unusual at the Boise Pan-Hellenic was the ensemble worn by Florence Coughlin, Idaho alumna. The small velvet turban matching the shell pink velvet gown that she wore carried out the latest note in evening wear.

Co-eds at Northwestern university have taken up pipe smoking, we are informed. Man is such a perfect being, we cannot censure these women for attempting to imitate him.



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

## COED'S PAGE

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

### MRS. McKENNA DIES SUDDENLY

Former Gamma Phi Housemother Passes Away January 1.  
Mrs. W. J. McKenna, former Gamma Phi Beta housemother died suddenly at seven o'clock New Year's morning at her Columbian Arms apartment in Spokane, where she had been since her illness early in December.

Her daughter, Miss Mary McKenna, graduated from the University of Idaho where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. One son, Martin, at the university, survive as well as sons in Vancouver, B. C., and San Francisco, Cal.

The funeral was held from St. Augustine's Catholic church in Spokane by the Rev. Father John Cronin. A large number attended the service.

### WARN HOUSEWIVES AGAINST POISONING IN HOME CANNING

Dr. W. V. Halverson Announces Increase in Botulism Cases

Precautions which the housewife should observe to avoid botulism poisoning in home-canned goods have been compiled by Dr. W. V. Halverson, bacteriologist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station. With more home canning being done the past two years there has been a sharp increase in the number of cases of botulism.

Botulism poisoning is the most fatal form of food poisoning known, he relates. The mortality rate reported from 151 outbreaks involving 518 cases and 347 deaths, was about 67 per cent. This death rate is much higher than the rate of other types of food poisoning.

Not in U. S. It is significant, he continues, that since 1925 no product commercially canned in the United States has been connected with an outbreak of botulism. The canning industry has had scientists work out reliable canning methods to replace guess work. The same principles the commercial industry uses can be applied to home canning to accomplish the same safety.

Housewives should learn the signs of spoilage, he explains. If the jar lid is bulged, if the contents look milky, if they give off a rancid odor, or if the solid parts of the food have a mushy appearance, it should be destroyed. It is not safe to taste non-acid foods, such as meats, peas, beans, corn, and spinach, to find out if it is spoiled.

All home canned vegetables and meats that have been canned by the cold pack, oven, or any other method of heating except the steam pressure cooker, should be boiled in an open container for not less than 10 minutes before tasting or serving. This simple precaution would prevent any possibility of botulism poisoning because boiling destroys the deadly toxin.

### WOMEN SUSTAIN INJURIES LAST WEEK

Alberta Bergh Sprains Ankle and Jean Harrington Injures Hand

Two co-eds came back after the vacation slightly the worse for wear during the holiday season. Alberta Bergh tore the ligaments in her feet and hurt her knees at the Fireman's Daughters' Ball when she tried to descend the pole used by the firemen. Alberta has decided that being a fireman is just too much hard work.

Jean Harrington also suffered injuries during vacation. She was sking near McCall when she missed the hill and fell upon her hand tearing the ligaments in her hand and breaking her thumb.

Tests at the Ohio state agricultural college show that apples stored at a temperature of 70 degrees ripen very rapidly.

In the towns of Russia today the ruling class is the industrial working class.

### PHYLLIS PETERSON RELATES TALES OF SOUTHERN STATES

"I think that an education gained by travel is much superior to that obtained by regular school work," says Miss Phyllis Peterson, freshman, who is originally from Payette, although she spent last year in school in Mississippi. "By traveling," she goes on to say, "a person gets a chance to see things that otherwise he would only read about, meets many different types of people who are an education in themselves, and never endures a dull moment because of the varied experiences that he is sure to have."

Miss Peterson has been in about 40 of the 48 states, in some of the provinces of Canada, and also in Mexico. New England is the only part of the United States that she has not visited. On these trips she accompanied her father who works with the United Artists' Film company takes him to every section of the country. Miss Peterson wouldn't give up her experiences and her travels for any amount of book education. "There is no comparison of the two," she says.

Of all the places that I have been, "I like the South best, and have learned more from this part of the country than from any other. You hear a lot about southern hospitality, and it's certainly every bit true. The southern people will do anything for you, and I love to be around them." It was there that she witnessed probably the strangest and most thrilling experiences of her wanderings. It was there, also, that she found the most charming people, and the most picturesque.

"Thrilling Experience" "Speaking of thrilling experiences," says Miss Peterson, "I will never forget the affair at Middleboro, Ken. I was there at the time that the famous feud among the mountaineers was going on. That was a year ago last summer. We, my mother and I, were sitting in the box office of a theatre talking to the manager, when he pointed out a rough, typical mountaineer, with big boots and wide-brimmed hat, who was standing in front of a garage directly across the street. The manager told us that there was bound to be trouble because that certain man had been told that he had better not to come to town, but apparently he didn't care much for the warning. Just then a man down the street drew a revolver and fired at the mountaineer. Believe me, I was nearly petrified," and she smiled, but shuddered as she said it. "The mountaineer got away without being hurt, but the plate glass garage window was completely shattered by six bullets. The man who did the shooting was allowed to go

### MARY KEATING THINKS JOURNALISM FIELD DANGEROUS BUT INTERESTING

"I'll wait until I can afford to buy a portable machine gun and an iron mask, if I do decide to take up journalism as a career," Mary Keating, prominent sophomore woman, stated emphatically to the query as to whether she planned to go on with her newspaper work after she was out of school.

Mary is qualified to talk on the subject of college journalism and its hazards, having worked for the last two years on The Argonaut, and making contributions to the Blue Bucket, university magazine. It was these contributions, according to Mary, that put the first blot on her rosy dreams of being a journalist, for she says, "They made my life a nightmare. Wherever I went strange people would dash up to me, and demand an explanation for something I had written, and which they chose to take personally. If I was glad to escape my life from strangers, it was even worse with my friends. Such as would still speak to me, and they were so afraid that I would put them in one of my articles, that they even avoided committing themselves on the weather."

The Chicago Bears, pro football team, lost several footballs from point-after-touchdown goal kicks sailed over the Wrigley field fence, so in late games they substituted old, worn balls for the goal kicks.

### MISS EVANS SAYS UNIVERSITY RATES NEAR TOP IN MUSIC

Comments on Attitude of Student Body Toward Study of Music

"I see no reason why young people of Idaho need go outside of the state for musical training when they have available such an excellent music department at the University of Idaho."

This observation was made by Miss Gertrude Evans, national president of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity, following her recent inspection of the Idaho chapter. Miss Evans, who had visited most of the 63 chapters of the organization, also commented that nowhere on her trip had she heard a better student recital.

What a music department or conservatory does with the talent it has available is the thing that counts, Miss Evans said. Idaho music students show excellent training, she said, due to an outstanding professional faculty. She spoke highly of the whole-some attitude on the campus toward music study, and the broad scope of the entire music program.

Impressed by Orchestra Miss Evans was particularly impressed with the musical ability and complete instrumentation of the university's 50-piece symphony orchestra. It compares favorably, she said, with the best university and conservatory organizations in the country.

Every school in the United States would do well to adopt the Idaho plan of furnishing unusual instruments to its music students, Miss Evans said. Under this plan the department owns French and English horns, bassoons, oboes, and other instruments usually found only in the larger, professional symphony orchestras.

Students rent the instruments, supplying their own mouthpieces, and are thus able to take lessons and play in the orchestra without prohibitive cost. This arrangement, she said, is very unusual and an excellent plan because of the increased opportunities it affords music students at the University of Idaho.

Competition will be keen in music when normally returns, Miss Evans believes. Now is the time to study, she added, in preparation for better times in music as well as other fields. Miss Evans is a graduate of Ithaca college, Ithaca, N. Y., and a member of the voice department of that institution.

### Kampus Komments

Have you ever seen as many pins being passed or as many marriages taking place—even with the depression. Clayne Robinson keeping the deep, dark secret for nearly six months. It would take someone like Clayne. And now we hear that Doris Nord is "going to the College of Idaho" next semester—but we wonder if it isn't to be near another favorite Fiji? Eleanor Merritt takes a big trip to Idaho Falls. Just what the outcome was we can't say. Horton Hermon went calling on sister Betty during ye holidays too. We wonder how many other pins these frosh women will be wearing, beside the ones they now have before their college days are over. It's a serious business to some tho!

Evidently things weren't the same at home as always where about a third of the people come back to the campus a day or so before school takes up. Maybe they came back to get some rest.

The California boys arrive safely after battling the winds and waves in Los Angeles. That is, they almost arrived. And with big things to tell about the old town. And we forgot to mention the Bob Getter's "romance." When do house keeping duties begin, Bob? What a large time can be had in the city.

Kollegiatly, Ko-Ed.

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SEASON TICKETS ON SALE NOW — 12 DANCES FOR TWO DOLLARS — REGULAR ADMISSION 35c EACH  
**BLUE BUCKET INN**



# Vandels Start Conference Basketball Schedule Monday

## Wind Up Pre-conference Season By Trouncing Whitman for Third Time In Game Played Here Tuesday

The Vandal basketball team will start their conference schedule against Oregon State next Monday night with an impressive pre-season record as they have enjoyed in several years.

- Idaho 50 Whitman College 22
- Idaho 75 Whitman College 20
- Idaho 64 Boise All-Stars 26
- Idaho 42 Boise All-Stars 27
- Idaho 54 Friendly Five 31
- Idaho 51 Friendly Five 31
- Idaho 40 U. I. So. Branch 25
- Idaho 49 U. I. So. Branch 32
- Idaho 45 Univ. of Mont. 20
- Idaho 58 Univ. of Mont. 52
- Idaho 57 Whitman College 35

they amassed 75 points. The Idaho players showed the effects of a heavy schedule, and dropped their last game with Montana, 36 to 52, the only defeat of the season.

Home fans got their first look at the 1933 Vandal team Tuesday night when they wound up the pre-conference season by trouncing Whitman for the third time, by a score of 57 to 35. Coach Fox used his second string most of the time, sending the regular five in for only a few minutes each half to limber up.

The Vandals started the game with a rush, scoring 13 points before the missionaries were able to tally. The half ended 25 to 10. Particularly outstanding was the work of Idaho reserves, who displayed a smoother brand of ball than the regulars. Ernest Nelson, slight reserve forward, captured scoring honors for the game with a total of 16 points for his evenings work. He was followed by a sophomore, Junior Jones, who Ernest Nelson tallied 11 points. Irving, Whitman guard, led his team's scoring with 9.



Drills will be on the daily schedule for the squad in preparation for the opening series of the conference season next Monday and Tuesday with Oregon State on the home floor. The Beavers play Washington State at Pullman tonight and tomorrow. The Idaho squad will journey to Pullman tonight to get some advance dope on the playing tactics of their opponents.

Coach Rich Fox declines to comment on the possible outcome of the conference race, stating that it is too early in the season to pick the winners. The Vandal mentor is confident, however, that Coach "Slats" Gill is bringing a stronger squad to Moscow this year than last year. Fans will recall the scrappy 24 to 23 dispute last year, and the Idaho players are set on making up for that loss.

# Varsity Athletic Managers Must Perform Many Duties To Earn "I"

Don't ever think that athletic managers do not earn their "I" awards. If you have been laboring under that impression do a little investigating and you will soon change your mind.

# BASKETBALL SQUAD COMMENCES DRILL AFTER TRIP SOUTH

## Vandals Run Rough Shod Over Opponents on Christmas Tour

Winding up their 11-game pre-conference season with a 57-35 victory over Whitman Tuesday night, the Idaho Vandal basketball squad settled down to daily drills this week in preparation for the opening series of the conference season against Oregon State at Moscow, January 9 and 10. The Vandals ran rough shod over opponents in all games but one on their Christmas barnstorming trip through Idaho and Montana, and returned to the campus with the best pre-season record of any recent Idaho basketball machine.

Against the missionaries Tuesday night, Idaho showed flashes of offensive strength. Their defensive ability is yet to be proven, however, as the smaller Whitman team did not offer much of an attack. Coach Fox used his second string during three-quarters of the game, giving his regulars a much needed rest before the coming campaign.

# GEORGE BALDWIN WILL VISIT HERE

The Idaho campus will not be new to George Baldwin when he visits here as students manager of the Oregon State basketball team next Monday and Tuesday.

# Calland Issues Call or Football Men

Coach Leo Calland is issuing the first call for football men for the 1933 season this afternoon in room 104 of the Memorial gymnasium at 4:30.

# NEW MEMBERS WILL ENTERTAIN "I" Club Initiates Will Stage Stunt At Games

The eighteen new members of the "I" club have a pleasant future before them. Each year these new members have given stunts at all the basketball games and this year the custom is to be repeated.

# SPORT SHOP

Ha ha! Ho ho! and a couple of hars! The long awaited, much debated Butler report is out! And it contains just precisely what we predicted it would contain—practically nothing. Wotta masterpiece! 4000 words of vague descriptions as to conditions in the coast conference, a few thoughtfully muddled examples of minor violations of rules, and whole pages of material regarding academic standards lifted bodily from the catalogues of the several schools and colleges in the conference. And how much did we pay Mr. J. A. Butler for it? Was it \$5000? Ho ho ho!

The scholarly report, for it is beautifully written, takes each college apart academically and financially to see what makes its football wheels go around. But it puts them all back together again without disclosing what it found if anything. It tells about admission requirements at each school; it lists the academic rules and regulations for students. These two points are simply pages torn from the several university catalogues. The only thing Mr. Butler adds in case of each school's requirements is that so far as the student athletes have to obey them! Then he takes up the matter of recruiting and paying halfbacks and quarterbacks at each institution. He does concede that the wage-scale for left handed forward passers is higher at schools with more money, but it closes each chapter with the statement that all jobs held by athletes are bona fide, and the pay commensurate to the services rendered.

He also touches upon loan funds, but assures us that non-athletes receive a majority of these funds. And he makes mention of the practice of some schools placing prospective ends and tackles in friendly junior colleges until they learn how to spell their own names. Mr. Butler concludes his 40000 word essay (at perhaps a dollar or more a word) with some potent recommendations about whether children should be given half-fare tickets to stadiums, or whether a school should address a group of Kwanians or Lions if a high school athlete is removing the dishes from the banquet table.

He tells quite a few little things. Agreed. But our point is this: If, in this 4000 word report costing us several thousand bucks, there is anything at all that is of value to officials, faculty representatives, graduate managers, football coaches, walking delegates, newspaper men and anyone else who is interested didn't already know, then we'll eat that report—all 4000 words. It says that V. S. C.'s all-Americans get their dough by working in the movies. We know that. It says that the imported Minnesota pork gets scholarships. We know that, too. It recites to the general effect that the University of Idaho's skirt is clean on account of we ain't even got a skirt yet, what with being all broke and penniless. Well—who didn't already know that? In fact, we defy anyone to find anything in this report that a lot of people didn't already know.

We are not blaming the honorable Mr. Butler. He knew a good thing when he saw it, and he said sure Mike!—"I'll investigate your old circuit for you and render you a swell report—for several grand! We don't blame him one bit. They asked him to do it. Our quarrel is with his employers, the faculty representatives who paid him good money to write down on pretty paper a lot of baloney which they already knew and had known for years. For why? Your guess is as good as ours.

# NUMBER "99" ON WEST POINT SQUAD IS FORMER VANDAL FRESHMAN

"Number 99 going in for the Army!" the radio announcer said into the microphone at many of the West Point football encounters during the past season. Number 99 meant nothing to many fans that filled several eastern stadiums to watch the Army football machine. To the many football enthusiasts who were gathered around the radios in northern Idaho, the number and substitution meant that John M. Hutchinson, Coeur d'Alene, was going into fray for the United States Military academy.

# DOCTOR'S DEGREE AWARDED SHULL

Professor Receives Ph. D. As Christmas Gift in Iowa

# GRENIER'S SIZE AMAZES COACH

## Fox Is Still Awe'd Every Time He Looks at His Center

Basketball fans who are amazed at the size of Howard Grenier, Vandal center, aren't any more amazed than is his coach, Rich Fox, every time he looks at him.

For the few persons who are really concerned about the "purities" of intercollegiate athletics, the Butler commission is equally foolish. For it doesn't tell them a thing they did not know or could not have learned for the asking. So much for the dear public. If it is good policy to shell out money in order to impart to the public information that is largely our own business, but which nevertheless they know as much about as we do, then why not tell them everything?

# TAKES OWN PASS OVER FOR SCORE

## Colorado Teachers' College Game Ends in Tie

One of the oddities of football occurred last fall at the Colorado Teachers' college when Louis Butler tossed a pass and received it resulting in a touchdown for the teachers.

# COMET THEORY AWAITS PROOF

## Proving or Disproving Depends on "Comet of 1886"

The theory that comets are thrown off by planets may be proven or disproven within the next few days. For scores of years this unique theory has been upheld by numerous astronomers. If the lost "Comet of 1860" makes its appearance, the idea will be exploded.

# MAKES CLASSES BY MOTOR BOAT

## Washington Man Travels 25 Miles Across Water to School

Commuting to an eight o'clock university class in an outboard motor boat across 25 miles of water is the experience of Elliott Higgins, junior in engineering, at the University of Washington.

water Higgins has to push off from his dock at Three Tree Point about five o'clock in the morning. Even then he runs the risk of being late to class if he is held up at the Ballard locks.

# DAVIDS' Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

## Fill Your Needs At The Lowest Prices

Large reductions throughout the entire store. It's a mighty good time to save. Here are but a few examples:

Women's full fashioned silk hose, values to \$1.35	Men's shirts and shorts in rayon or broadcloth
<b>49c pair</b>	<b>19c each</b>
Silk and Wool Fall Dresses	MacGregor Sweaters.
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Women's Goloshes	Men's Fancy Dress Hose
First grade rubber	<b>4 pairs 25c</b>
<b>79c pair</b>	Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts
Women's Oxfords, Ties and Pumps	<b>49c</b>
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Everything in the Store Red Tagged and Reduced

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## Butler's Athletic Report Gives Idaho Clean Slate

### Flagrant Cases of Recruiting in Other Conference Schools Concerned Idaho's High School Graduates

Athletic conditions at the university are given a remarkably clean bill of health in the much talked of Butler report, in the opinion of Dean Ivan C. Crawford, Idaho's Pacific coast conference representative. Dean Crawford points out that the Butler report found: all athletes at the University of Idaho had been admitted in conformity with the rules and regulations stated in the official catalog; no Idaho coaches had violated the conference rules pertaining to the recruiting of athletes during the past two years; no fund for defraying fees or tuition of athletes; part-time jobs held by athletes all bona fide; practically all athletes residents of the state.

**Recognizes Situation**  
The report officially recognizes a situation which has long existed in Idaho, in which the university is forced to refrain from recruiting athletes, only to see some of its best high school athletic talent recruited by other institutions. The Butler report calls attention to the fact that "several of the most flagrant cases of recruiting by Pacific coast conference universities that have come to the attention of the writer have concerned graduates of Idaho high schools, with the state university not being a party in the competition."

"Geographical location and railroad routes are factors which play a part in the university's inability to enroll its fair proportion of the outstanding athletes of the eastern southern and south central portions of the state," Mr. Butler observes. "These sections are more accessible to the colleges in Utah and as easily accessible to the Oregon colleges as they are to Moscow."

**Utah Takes Men**  
"The most outstanding athletes of southern Idaho have been solicited by the Utah colleges through their coaches and several of the teams representing Utah colleges during the current year have been in large measure composed of graduates of Idaho high schools. The restrictions of the conference rules relative to soliciting athletes place Idaho in a disadvantageous position to meet the recruiting competition afforded by colleges that are not members of this conference."

This competition from the Utah colleges was responsible for Leo Calland making a trip through southern Idaho soon after he became Idaho's head coach. That trip drew the following comment: "High school athletes were met and conversed with on this trip. Whether this program of three years ago constituted a violation of the conference rules is debatable. Only one criticism is directed against the University of Idaho in the entire report, for employing athletes as part-time life guards, and assisting in minor sports such as boxing and wrestling. The rule forbidding such employment was rescinded at the last coast conference meeting, Dean Crawford said."

## FRESHMAN DEBATE MEETING CALLED

### Purpose of This Activity on Idaho Campus Will Be Discussed

A. E. Whitehead, varsity debate coach, requests that all freshmen women interested in debate meet with him on Monday at 4:00 o'clock in Ad. 206. Freshmen men will meet on the same date at 4:30. At this meeting the freshmen will be instructed in the purpose of debate on the Idaho campus, and be informed of the plans of freshman debate for the coming season. The freshman team is really the nucleus from which the varsity team is built.

Last year the coaching of the freshman team was given over to a senior debater, but this year it has been returned to the varsity coach. The question for the season is: Resolved that at least one half of state and local revenues shall be derived from other than tangible property.

Debate is one of the interesting as well as intellectual activities of the campus and freshmen are urged to turn out so they may work with the varsity debaters later in their university life. The freshmen get practice by debating among themselves at neighboring towns. All who enroll in freshman debate receive one credit in English 37. All freshmen interested will be given a chance to show their ability on Monday, says Mr. Whitehead.

## MEDICAL STUDENTS TO ORGANIZE CLUB

All interested in forming new organization are invited.

All pre-medical students are asked to attend a meeting to be held in Science 110 Wednesday at 4 p. m. The meeting is being called to reorganize the Pre-Med club. It is particularly important that all interested be there if a successful organization is to be continued.

## Moscow Firefighters Close Holidays With Dance in Idaho Gym

Christmas vacation was unusually quiet on the Idaho campus this year, say a number of the students who remained in Moscow over the holidays. Those students who had particular aversions to dead vacations managed to get to Spokane for a few days.

The Moscow Fire department came to the rescue New Years eve with their annual Firemen's ball in the Memorial gymnasium, and earlier in the week with a dance held in the Firemen's hall down town. All students remaining on the campus were invited to this dance and those attending reported a fine time.

A number of very informal dances were held at some of the group houses which remained open during the two weeks of vacation, and the bridge fans and poker addicts managed to squeeze in a few hands of their favorite pastime before school convened again on Wednesday.

## WILL MAKE FIRST CALL FOR SPRING FOOTBALL FRIDAY

### Coach Calland Expresses Necessity or Signing Up for Spring Work

Head football coach, Leo B. Calland, issued his first call for 1933 gridiron aspirants yesterday. He called a meeting of all those interested for this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in room 104, at the Memorial gymnasium. Although practice weather is still months away, the Vandal mentor is anxious to get a line on his 1933 edition, and to start the tumbling class for his gridirers. At the meeting, Calland plans to discuss eligibility, spring training, and similar subjects. He also has a surprise in store for the mid-winter squad.

**Sign Now**  
Coach Calland expressed the necessity for signing up now for the spring training. "No one will be refused football equipment," he says, and promises every man interested an opportunity for coaching instruction.

The main purpose of the mid-winter training, Calland pointed out, is to keep his men in shape and teach them how to fall properly in the tumbling lessons which will be conducted by Trainer Ralph Hutchinson. The idea was employed for the first time last year and proved most successful. Calland went on to cite examples from the year football season in which players averted possible serious injury through knowing how to fall correctly.

## ANNOUNCE ROBISON WILCOX MARRIAGE

### Surprise Friends by Tale of Wedding July 20 Last Year

Coming as a surprise to many friends here and in Boise was the announcement of the marriage of Helen Wilcox, Ogden, Utah, to Clayton Robison, Boise, in Vale, Oregon, July 20 last year. The announcement was made at a luncheon given by the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. C. C. Wilcox, at their home in Ogden.

The announcement was made by place cards in front of the 32 guests at their wedding at the luncheon table. The place cards were tied with a small silver bow. Untying the bow the guests read the announcement of the marriage.

**Member of Pi Beta Phi**  
Mrs. Robison is a teacher in the public schools of Ogden. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi of the University of Utah. She will resign her position in Ogden January 15 and come to Moscow.

Robison is associate editor of the Gem of the Mountains, president of Hell Divers and Curtains, Junior Intercollegiate Knight, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

The couple will be at home to their friends after February 1 in the Thutuna apartments.

## DEAN OF WOMEN VISITS SEATTLE

### Spends Holidays at Home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hutton

Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women at the university spent most of the holidays in Seattle, where she was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hutton. She left Moscow on December 26 returning January 4. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, former instructors in the university, are friends of long standing and their home was the scene for the renewal of many friendships with former Idahovans.

Mr. Hutton was in the Engineering Department here and at the University of Shanghai and was editor of the Daily Star-Mirror following the war. Mrs. Hutton taught in the English Department. She has done extensive journalism work and was the assistant editor of the Star-Mirror when here.

## CARTER STRESSES STATE SANITATION

### Professor Presents Plan to Finance Municipal Waste Disposal Plants

In an article in Western Construction News and Highways Builder, I. Newton Carter, assistant professor of civil engineering, presents a plan for self-sustaining utilities. In the article, Mr. Carter shows particular interests in plans for financing waste disposal.

There is a crying need for this sort of plan in the West. Professor Carter suggests that legislation permitting sewer rental be passed. Bonds can then be issued to finance these projects. These bonds cover costs of installation and maintenance and can be paid for by the rentals from the users. If legislation can be enacted for an adequate sewer-rental law, help can probably be secured in the near future from the R. F. C.

**Idaho Is Last Primitive Area Left**  
"The last primitive area left to us is located in the interior of Idaho," says Professor Carter. "As one goes into this region, he finds that villages and mining camps are emptying sewage and other refuse into our beautiful mountain streams. Perhaps no more than a half mile below these places, camps will be using drinking water from these polluted streams. Many people think that a running stream will purify itself in less than a mile. What an awful delusion! It is indeed hard to find a watercourse that is not polluted. The average citizen is 'sanitation minded' but has been slow to develop sanitary disposal facilities."

Man is beginning to realize, however, to a fuller extent the value of the outdoors from a standpoint of health and recreation. This awakening has put on foot a movement to bring back the water-courses to their natural state and preserve nature's playground.

## IDAHO ENGINEER IS WELL EDITED

### Contains Special Articles, Editorials, and Campus News

"The Idaho Engineer shows clever and capable editing," said Dean Ivan C. Crawford, head of the engineering school, after reviewing the magazine which was published for distribution Dec. 21 by students of the engineering school. "The magazine on the whole is a fine example of technical writing and the editorials show merit."

The magazine contains six special articles of interest to students and practicing engineers, as well as editorials, campus news, news from the school of mines, and alumni notes. The cover has a picture of the twelve new oil-fired assay furnaces which were installed this fall in the metallurgical laboratory. One page has a picture showing the engineering building of several years ago and others showing it today, with added buildings and improved surroundings.

**Gillespie Is Editor**  
Walt Gillespie is editor-in-chief of the magazine. Other staff members are: Wilbur Hogue and Ferdinand Koch, associate editors; Charles Thompson, alumni editor; Tom Bernard and Victor Snyder, school of mines; John Crowe, Art Dalg, Branch Walker, Charles Mason, and Albert Blair, assistants; Sid Harris, business manager; Bob Austin, assistant; Art Nelson, circulation; and Harold Haroldsen, George Brunell, Gray Weston, and Ray Briance, assistants on the business staff.

Faculty advisers are: Dean Ivan C. Crawford, Prof. J. E. Howard, Prof. H. Gauss, Prof. Jesse Buchanan, Prof. C. L. von Ende, and Prof. J. H. Johnson. "A 50,000 KVA hydrogen-filled synchronous condenser," is the title of the first article in the book, written by O. A. Gustafson of the engineering department of the Los Angeles office of the General Electric company. The second important article is called "The 'Flying Windmill,'" written by Lester D. Woodford, I. E. M. E. The subtitle is the autogyro.

**Feature Articles**  
Other featured articles in the magazine include "An Informal Glimpse of the Milner-Gooding Canal," by Wilbur Hogue; "Supplying Power for Rural Electrification," by T. A. Purton, of the Idaho Power engineering department; "The Seattle Civic Auditorium Project," by A. M. Young, which is an engineering solution to a civic need; and "High Frequency Currents," as applied to Carrier Telephony and Telegraphy by Robert G. Elliott.

## MUST PAY TUITION FEES IN SIXTY DAYS

Students registering second semester will be given only sixty days instead of the former ninety in which to pay their tuition fees, to Frank Stanton, Bursar. In order to defer the registration payment for this period of time, a written guarantee from the parents must be given to the Bursar's office by January 31.

## Hawkeye On Duty

The past few weeks we have seen Bud Keating greeting the fellows with lusty blasts from an auto horn. Our Milkman Bert Wood dispensing with rice pudding. Dean Elcheiberger and Jedd Jones in the arms of Morpheus and others on the special. Junior Jones giving some contract pointing to the Foxmen. Norve Overtrot recovering from housemaid's knees suffered from dancing at Gamma Phi house. Bill Gerughty pitching punts for "this week's" league. Don Wolfe back on a solid food diet. Chuck Gartner and "Ironhead" Fowles playing rough games in the A. T. O. house. Rambling Blue Bucketees refusing to loan money. Empty Dumpty at Mike's shifting terra firma for 20th time. Alice Kelley doing double duty on the lighting system. Helen Galley trying to get the special to wait for her. Dorothy Lindsey and Edris Coon ascending a rope ladder to their room. Con Frazier refusing to explain the scratches. Spears and Hall in Teke washroom. Clayton Robison discussing future plans.

## SCHOOL OF MINES MAKES DISCOVERY IN GOLD FLOTATION

### Not Known Formerly That Free Gold Could Be Recovered This Way

Flotation as a potential fine free-gold recovery process is the latest contribution of research at the university school of mines. The investigations developing this information were conducted by A. W. Fahrenwald, professor of metallurgy and ore dressing, widely known authority in the field of flotation.

Prior to the work conducted at Idaho, first made public in Pamphlet No. 37 of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, "The Recovery of Gold From Its Ores," it was not generally known that free gold could be recovered by the flotation process. Following announcement of the results of Prof. Fahrenwald's research, much attention is being given to the possibility that flotation is the solution of the "flour" gold problem, which has troubled placer miners working along rivers and sand bars since the early days.

Flotation tests at the school of mines show gold recovery as high as 97.3 per cent. "Gold is one of the most easily floatable of all natural substances," Prof. Fahrenwald points out, "and if not too coarse can be recovered thoroughly from finely crushed quartz gold ore or from placer sand such as occurs in the Snake, Columbia, and other rivers in the northwest."

"The recovery of gold from black sand concentrate made by washing the placer sand over a concentrating table, through a sluice box, or by any method of gravity treatment, presents a difficult problem. The miner works up his product, a gold content by carefully panning in a miner's gold pan. The reject from either of these treatments is rich in gold and is lost. Flotation has given almost complete recovery of gold from this material."

"The flour gold in river bars and sands, only a small percentage of which can be caught by dredging, is readily recovered by flotation. The gravel is screened on a 14 to 24 mesh screen to remove coarse sand, pebbles and boulders. The product passing through the screen can then be floated directly. The concentrate produced usually does not weigh more than one hundred to \$100 to \$1,000 a ton. The gold floated from black sand concentrate is nearly pure gold, only little of the sand floating."

**River Sand Profits**  
"It would seem that river sand containing at little as 50 cents a yard could be treated profitably if handled on a large tonnage basis. Excavation by steam shovels, screening, and flotation should not cost to exceed 25 to 30 cents a yard. A 1000-yard a day plant should yield a profit of \$200 to \$250 a day. The first cost of a plant of this size would be in the neighborhood of \$25,000."

"The process, in its present form, is of little or no use to the individual miners scattered here and there along the river. Some capital and training in the use of the process are essential. "Vein gold, both free and in association with base metal sulfides, is amenable to flotation treatment and for the small operator wishing to handle 10 or more tons a day it usually is better adapted to his need than cyanidation."

## FOOTBALL MAN ILL

Bob Madariaga, veteran football player and senior student at the University of Nevada, was taken to the university hospital suffering a relapse caused by injuries received during the 1930 football season. His condition is improving according to reports from the hospital.

## PRESIDENT NEALE SPEAKS AT CONVENTION IN BOISE

### Says Idaho Students Have Been Affected to Damaging Extent By Depression; No Prejudice Against Student Labor

A picture of the heroic struggles being made by young men and women to secure a college education in the face of the depression was drawn today by Dr. G. M. Neale, president of the University of Idaho, in an address before the fourteenth annual convention of the Idaho Wool Growers association. The state university president spoke on the subject "The Obligation of a University to the Student Body."

"Many people do not think that the student body of the University of Idaho has been affected by this depression in exactly the same way that a general cross section of the entire population of the state has been affected," he said. "A study of their actual circumstances, however, shows that they have been affected to an even more damaging extent than other elements of the population. This is largely because of the widespread prejudice in many parts of the state against the employment of any person who does not have a family to support, and to the further fact that there is no industrial, commercial, or other economic expansion to provide opportunity for new workers. Our students have been under great disadvantages in securing employment during the vacation periods. Fortunately there is no such prejudice against student labor in the town of Moscow or among the members of the university faculty."

## MAY GET BLANKS FOR REGISTRATION IN DEAN'S OFFICE

### Miss Ella Oleson Urges All Students to Register Early

Second semester registration blanks for all resident students are now available in the office of the dean of the college in which the students are now registered. Miss Ella Oleson, registrar, urges all students to register early. Students not sure of returning second semester are asked to register anyway, if there is a possibility of their returning, thus saving the late registration fee and the rush in the offices during the last day or two. Accounts due are not to be settled before registration is completed and class cards are sent to instructors, but need not be paid before registration blanks are filed in the registrar's office.

**Get Blanks Early**  
All students are asked to cooperate with the registrar's office by getting the blanks in early so that the department will not be swamped on the last few days of registration.

Students should observe the following instructions: 1. Secure registration appointment from your dean or registering officer. If you plan to change your curriculum procure a change of curriculum card from your dean and see that your duplicate card which you plan to enter. Then secure your registration appointment from your new dean.

2. Consult your registering officer at the time designated by the dean of your college. Students in applied music should also register with Prof. Cummings or his office assistant and have fees stamped on the back of their trial study lists.

3. After consultation with your adviser or registering officer and approval of registration blanks by your dean, go to the registrar's office, have your sections checked, and fill out your class cards. Failure to do this promptly may mean exclusion from sections in which you have registered, and therefore necessitate change in your program. The registrar's office will be open for registration from 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 4:45 every day except Saturday when it will close at noon. Students in residence during the first semester of 1932 whose registrations are not filed in the registrar's office by Thursday, January 26, will be charged a late filing fee of \$1.00 per day.

4. After your registration blank has been filed in the Registrar's office, your fees will be checked by the Bursar and you will be notified by mail as to the amount due. Fees may be paid by mail or in person as soon as you have filed your registration and must be paid before your registration is complete and your class cards are sent to your instructors. The usual late registration fee of \$3.00 for the first day; \$2.00 additional for the second day; and \$1.00 additional each day thereafter, up to a maximum of \$10.00, will be charged all students now in residence who fail to pay their fees on or before Thursday, February 2. Section assignments will also be cancelled for all students whose fees are not paid.

## DANCE TICKETS OUT

Eds may take co-eds to a Blue Bucket dance for 16 and two-thirds cents next semester if they buy a season ticket for 12 dances, according to R. G. Wood, manager of the Blue Bucket. The season tickets cost \$2. The ticket dances start tonight and tomorrow night and emergency tickets may be purchased for these dances and turned in on the season tickets next week.

Fitzgerald

B.B.



# The Idaho Argonaut

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### One View and Another

The long awaited S. A. Butler bomb has proven a dud so far as the public in general and the press at large is concerned. It is even doubtful that it will have much effect upon Pacific coast conference representatives. The question is whether Butler has hoodwinked the conference, or the conference is hoodwinking the public. In either case, the summary of a year's investigation is lamentably weak.

If the conditions as regards athletes are or were as rumored then Butler has failed. If they were not, he has still failed. So long as the conference is dependent upon public and student support, then those bodies are entitled to the whole truth. They have received only evasions and denials. Time and time again Butler concludes an investigation of a college with, "Whether or not this has been a violation of the Conference rule is debatable." In view of the fact that he was a paid investigator, supposedly a specialist, there should have been no sidestepping in any of his conclusions. It is doubtful that there will ever be any official debate over the matter, much less official action.

Definite rumors have persisted concerning the conference colleges, such as W. S. C. was paying as high as \$90 per month to certain athletes, and that Oregon was quartering athletes upon fraternity houses. There are many other specific charges existing in the public mind. If Mr. Butler had been sincere in his investigation he would have taken each of these charges and affirmed or denied them. Instead he stoops to generalize, leaving sports followers more convinced than before that the conference has something to conceal. A new broom sweeps clean, but evidently Mr. Butler was supplied with a whitewash brush.

The above is one viewpoint. The other is that advanced by college officials, who maintain that the report will be of immense benefit to the conference after a few months when the public has had time to analyze the situation.

It is also said that the presence of Butler went far toward clearing up conditions, whether or not he found out anything to cast reflections upon conference practices.

A defense for Mr. Butler is given in that in making his report to the conference he had to be able to prove those things he asserted, and by nature of the matter under investigation he was unable to find conclusive proof for many rumored incidents, even though he was convinced in his own mind that they were true. There is logic in that, unless he were able to offer the facts as such, he would merely amplify those rumors now existing.

The real value of the investigation is said to lie in that there will exist a better feeling among conference members, and that in time the public will realize that such men as those who represent the member colleges are of sufficient integrity to raise them above the suspicions now prevailing, with the result that increased confidence on the part of the public toward the desire of the conference to clean up will be manifested.

### How Did You Sleep?

For those 290 students who tried sleeping in day coaches, if you don't want the same situation next year, now is the time to bring pressure to bear on the college organizations designed to serve the student body.

This year the special was held over until midnight to secure cent-a-mile rates in the interests of economy. The fact that the railroads had established a rate limit nearly coinciding with the vacation period set by the college was the vital point in securing the rate. And the fact that the administration demanded that chaircars and day coaches be the only equipment on the special was the determining point in eliminating Pullman coaches from the equipment. The reason given was that the railroad would not grant cent-a-mile rates if first class equipment were included. Granting this to be true, it still does not explain why the Southern Pacific is enabled to give sleeper service with the low rate and the Union Pacific cannot, nor why the students were not so informed in time.

In the matter of mileage and number of passengers, the Idaho special is one of the best from the railroad viewpoint. According to their officials they are only too anxious to please the students, not only from the present standpoint, but as a matter of future business for the road. It was far from conducive to future business to confine the students for 24 hours in a day coach, no matter who was responsible for the arrangement.

The Argonaut proposes that the executive board shall appoint a representative to meet with representatives from other colleges and to confer with the administration of other colleges with a view to working out some plan whereby the northwest schools would be able to present a united front to the railroads and demand the same class of accommodations as are granted elsewhere and to other organizations.

### DRAMATICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The "Curtain," a dramatic club, held a meeting at the home of Dean Finch of the school of mines on Tuesday night before vacation. The guests were Eentley, Galligan, Don Harris, Bob Harris, Louise Lyle, and Doris Norill. Gifts were distributed after a session of delightful games. Howard Altnow played the role of Santa Claus. After the delivery of gifts, coffee, cakes, sandwiches, nuts, and candy were served.

President Clayne Robinson held an open discussion on future plans of the organization but nothing definite was decided upon. This exhibit is a continuation of the series exhibited here last year. This series includes the best work

### of the architecture schools of the country. IDAHO MUSICIANS PLAY AT BOISE

Receive Telegrams of Congratulation From Distant Paris. Several of the campus musicians, under management of Clare Gale and Bill Ames, went to Boise for the Christmas holidays. The orchestra played for dances and broadcasted over radio stations KFXD and KIDO. According to Bill Ames, many telegrams were received from New York, Boston, Los Angeles, and other parts of the country congratulating the orchestra on its program. They played for dances at Danceland, the Cornish club, and Kelly's cafe, besides broad-

### CLASSICAL AND JAZZ MUSIC COMPARED BY VIOLIN PLAYER

Is modern music (jazz) taking the place of classical music in the world today? Is classical music actually fading into the background to give its place to jazz? Bernard "Ted" Borson, former University of Idaho student, who studied violin here several years ago does not believe it to be true.

Borson left the university before he had graduated to play with jazz orchestras. He has played in many large dance orchestras, including Phil Sheridan's dance band, but after a number of years of playing in dance orchestras, Borson is back at the university furthering his study of the violin under Prof. Carl Claus.

He recently had an opportunity to go to Auburn, New York to play under Stan Stanley, Brunswick recording artist. When asked why he had turned down this opportunity, as well as quitting jazz bands entirely, he said that playing in a jazz band offered no future to a musician.

"A jazz band is a lot of fun," said Borson, "but as far as being a means to a career, it isn't. You see very few bald-headed men playing in jazz orchestras. There is no future in the modern jazz band, but in the classical field if a person once gets in a good orchestra, in radio work, or concert work, his career is practically assured."

### Real Music in Classics

"The real music is in the classics. There are many, many men and women today striving for a career in the jazz world, but out of this large number a relatively small percentage ever become famous. The success of those who do become famous is often due to what you might call 'lucky breaks,' rather than to any great amount of real ability. Taking Paul Whiteman for an example, I believe the real source of his fame has been because he has had several 'lucky breaks.' Borson said that some of the most well-known jazz band leaders of a few years ago are today unknown. Some such as Armin Hand, who once practically controlled dance orchestras in Chicago, and Del Lampe, well-known jazz band leader of the East, do not today even manage or direct orchestras.

He believes that classical music is affecting the modern music of today. The radio is partly the cause of this.

### Small Orchestras Pass

"People used to be content with a five-piece dance orchestra for music because they never had heard anything better. The radio has given them the world's best music, played by the world's best orchestras, and the old stuff does not go any more. This has had some direct effect on popular music itself. The style of popular music is changing. The same principles of harmony that make the works of Wagner and Strauss pleasing to the ear are being applied to jazz."

Bernard Borson intends to further his violin study on this campus, and then go into the classical field of music as a career.

### THE CINEMANIAC

At the Kenworthy DECEPTION, Friday, Saturday.

Leo Carillo, noted character actor of the stage and screen, heads the cast of this drama of a boy who was dazzled by fame and then dizzied by a dame. He plays the part of a slick promoter, who sky-rocketed the boy, played by Nat Pendleton, to fame under false pretenses and then lets him fall just as fast.

In addition to the main picture Friday and Saturday, is the complete film record of the thrilling annual football classic between Notre Dame and University of Southern California, played December 10th. The game who photographed with the aid of 14 cameras, and serves to give each spectator at the theatre a seat on the 50-yard line.

THEY CALL IT SIN, Sunday, Monday.

Loretta Young and George Brent, two of Hollywood's most popular stars, are featured in their first teaming picture. The story, based on a popular novel, is laid in ultra-modern New York where loves and marriages are caught in the hectic whirl of life behind the scenes of musical shows, night clubs and pent house parties.

At the Vandal AFRAID TO TALK, Friday, Saturday.

Sidney Fox enacts the featured feminine lead as the loyal wife of the bell boy, played by Eric Linden, who is crucified for political purposes. The picture presents the pertinent question of a group of municipal office holders under the dictates of a party boss, who find themselves forced by a clamoring press and public to gain a conviction for an underworld murder.

### PRESENT PLANS AT ART EXHIBIT

Will Be Sponsored by Maya Fraternity January 5, 6, and 9. An exhibit from the Beaux Arts Institute is being shown January 5, 6, and 9 by Maya Fraternity in the Art and Architecture department. It includes plans for a synagogue from New York University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, Yale University, and New York City unaffiliated.

A sanatorium cottage from the University of Pennsylvania and Carnegie Institute of Technology; a georgian door from Yale; and an esquisse-squisse of a government building from the University of Pennsylvania will be in the collection.

### BULLETIN BOARD

"I" CLUB WILL MEET AT THE Phi Gamma Delta house at 11 a. m. Sunday.

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m. and Fridays at 4:30 p. m. All swimmers wishing to try out should attend these meetings.

MEMBERS OF KAPPA KAPPA Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha should have photos taken during week starting Monday, January 9.

### ADVISE STUDENTS TO BECOME BOOK SHELF CONSCIOUS

English Club Offers Up to Date and Interesting Fiction

"Idaho students should become more 'book shelf conscious' and take advantage of some of the fine modern fiction which we have for rent," said Miriam Virtanen, English major and English club member in charge of the book shelf, as she made a few notations in her record book and drew her coat more closely around her as an icy breeze swept in from the front door of the Administration building.

"College students don't spend all their time studying," Miss Virtanen remarked, "and if they would try reading more fiction, these long winter evenings could be passed in a much more pleasant and profitable manner."

"Our book shelf is stocked by purchases made by the English club under the direction of George Morey Miller, head of the English department. Periodic trips to Spokane by Dr. Miller and members of the club keep the list of books up to date and full of interesting fiction."

Recommends Novels. Miss Virtanen drew out a number of brightly colored volumes which she recommended as fine and interesting novels for university students. Among them were "Mountain," by Morgan; "Obscure Destinies," by Willa Cather; Booth Tarkington's latest book, "Wootton Mally"; "Fire at Greycombe Farm," a detective and mystery story by John Rhode; and "The Earth Told Me," by Thames Williamson.

"Thames Williamson's novels should be very interesting, particularly to Idaho students, because his home is in Geneseo, and his stories are laid in this particular section of the country. Our general library is poorly stocked with modern English literature, but through the book shelf it is being brought up to date and provides a good source of excellent reading matter."

English literature has always held a great deal of interest for Miss Virtanen, and she has always had a desire to write. "I would enjoy writing, but a teaching career will probably be my fate," she said. "However, a position on the staff of the English department of the University of Idaho might compensate for not writing a Pulitzer prize novel."

Miss Virtanen explained the functions of the English club in the life of the school and showed that, contrary to general opinion, it is really an active body. It does much in the way of securing speakers and entertainment for English club members and even for student assemblies. It sponsors the book shelf, has a circulating loan fund, and assists club members in securing a more fully rounded knowledge of English literature and affairs.

Reading Habit Good. "The average student does not have the reading habit, and until he does find this excellent means of relaxation and entertainment. I certainly believe that he should have access to such books as we offer on our book shelf. I sincerely hope that the students will take advantage of the opportunity given them. There should be five students waiting in line for every book we have on this table."

### CHALLENGES THEORY

Challenging certain phases of the Darwinian theory, Professor J. B. S. Haldane, Cambridge university biologist and biochemist, recently expressed the belief that evolution takes place entirely within egg cells, rather than in fully developed plants and animals.

TAXI IN A BLUE CAB DIAL 5-5-0-1 A \$3.75 ticket for \$3.00

VANDAL NOW SHOWING ERIC LINDEN SYDNEY FOX

"AFRAID TO TALK"

### 4-H CLUB HONORS AT WESTERN MEET TO IDAHO GROUP

Win 23 out of 50 Awards in Fruit Canning Competition Recently

Idaho 4-H club members won 23 out of the 50 awards for the western section, comprising the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho, in the 1932 national canning contest, announced J. H. Reardon, state 4-H club leader. In addition to this sweeping sectional victory an Idaho club, the Cole club of Boise, won a silver loving cup, emblematic of the national canning championship. An Idaho girl, Rachel Yakley, Hope, received a ring for having the best jar of meat in the national contest.

Win Cash Prizes. As a result of their impressive showing, clubbers in the three Idaho counties represented in the contest are \$296 richer. Checks were mailed the winning club members by Miss Marion Hep-

### LEO CARILLO

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

—in—

### "DECEPTION"

and

COMPLETE GAME

U.S.C. vs. NOTRE DAME

35c ----- 10c

SUNDAY and MONDAY

See LORETTA YOUNG and GEORGE BRENT in "They Call It Sin" A First National Hit!

worth, state home demonstration leader, in ample time for the winners to have them for Christmas. Ada county clubbers received \$135 in awards, Bannock county winners total \$117, while Bonner county's awards total \$44.

The club members sharing the honors and their winning follow: Vida Pope, Boise, one first, one second, three fourths, and one fifth; Rachel Kakley, Hope, one first, one second, a third, a fifth; Merna McGregor, Cleveland, a first and a fourth; Larne Panter, Cleveland, a first and a third; Harricte McGregor, Cleveland, a second, third, and fourth; Carol Coe, Sagle, a third; Neva Pope, Boise, a third.

The Cole club also won the western district award for the best 12-jar exhibit, with the Cleveland club placing second in this district competition.

The new combinations of hat and scarf to match are very colorful and intriguing. They are usually of some novelty wool weave with bows and fringe prominent. Black and white checks or red and white are the best combinations. What will they think of next?

### RADIO ANNOUNCER WILL SPEAK HERE

Harry Lantry, announcer at KHQ, Spokane, will speak before the English club at the regular meeting this month. He will also try to bring the members of his early morning broadcast, the Caterpillar Pioneers. Mr. Lantry has a reputation as a witty and entertaining speaker; his subject will be his experiences as an announcer. Many university students will know Mr. Lantry as the announcer of football games.

Dr. Turney-High of the University of Montana had been scheduled to speak this month by the program committee, but due to illness he was forced to cancel his engagement. His topic would have been his work with savage tribes for his sociological studies.

The date for the regular meeting of the English club has not been set; but it will be announced later. Members who have paid their dues may bring visitors to the meeting.

The cost per person for police protection in towns of from 1,000 to 12,000 in Kentucky is \$1.08.

## JANUARY SHOE SALE

Now is the time to get that extra pair of shoes. Ties, Pumps, Straps, Oxfords. One group of our best selling styles

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# \$2.98

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## The Fashion Shop



# Society



## Gay Festivities Celebrate Students' Holidays at Home

Few students were left on the campus after the special trains pulled out of Moscow at midnight at the beginning of the holidays. During the vacation, Idaho students gathered in the towns all over the state for various social activities, while on the campus, those who were here amused themselves with many informal dances, bridge parties and coasting and skiing.

The Pep Band orchestra was in Boise for the entire two weeks, where they broadcasted programs every day and played for dances. Students from all over southern Idaho attended the big annual Pan-Hellenic ball held in Boise at the Elks' temple, December 27. The various social organizations also entertained during the holidays, members of Pi Beta Phi meeting for bridge, Tri Delta and Alpha Phi's each holding formal dinners. The Delta Gammas gathered informally at a tea and Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae gave a luncheon for members and pledges.

A formal dinner given December 26 by Phi Delta Theta was attended by a large number of the Boise men who are alumni of the fraternity, as well as by members and pledges many of whom came from nearby towns. December 27 a banquet was given for members and alumni of Sigma Chi and a Beta luncheon was held during the vacation.

Although the capitol city was the scene of most of the social activity due to the many Idaho students and alumni living in Boise, and the large number of out of town visitors and house guests, who were there during the holidays, other parts of the state had their share of holiday entertainment also.

A bright touch to campus sports wear is struck by the mittens Susan Malcolm and other coeds have been wearing that, are, in greens and reds and yellows with contrasting stripes.

**SIGMA CHI ENTERTAINS AT HOLIDAY DANCE.** Sigma Chi entertained with an informal dance at the chapter house during the vacation for the students who were on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boas were the patrons and patronesses.

Frances Larson wore an attractive formal at the Pan-Hellenic ball in Boise. It was crepe, made very simply, with a band of gold sequins which was around the high neck and followed the V-shaped back. The belt was also of gold sequins. She wore white sandals.

White and hyacinth blue were the most favored in what was new at all the holiday affairs. White and blue were confined to formal the unusual shade of blue was combined with white angel skin colors on informal frocks, and with sequins and rhinestones on evening dresses. Gray is also going to be popular for the pre-spring season, as was evidenced in many of the afternoon and dinner dresses worn.

Frances Hanley wore effectively an American Beauty crepe formal at the Kellogg Pan-Hellenic. The dress was fitted, flaring slightly at the knees. It was trimmed on the sleeves with bands of silver sequins, which were also on the belt. She wore evening sandals of the same shade as her dress.

Among what was new and unusual at the Boise Pan-Hellenic was the ensemble worn by Florence Coughlin, Idaho alumna. The small velvet turban matching the shell pink velvet gown that she wore carried out the latest note in evening wear.

Co-eds at Northwestern university have taken up pipe smoking, we are informed. Man is such a perfect being, we cannot censure these women for attempting to imitate him.



## 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

### MRS. McKENNA DIES SUDDENLY

Former Gamma Phi Housemother Passes Away January 1.

Mrs. W. J. McKenna, former Gamma Phi Beta housemother died suddenly at seven o'clock New Year's morning at her Culmstock Arms apartment in Spokane, where she had been since her illness early in December.

Her daughter, Miss Mary McKenna, graduated from the University of Idaho where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. One son, Martin, at the university, survives as well as sons in Vancouver, B. C. and San Francisco, Cal.

The funeral was held from St. Augustine's Catholic church in Spokane by the Rev. Father John A. Cronin. A large number attended the service.

### WARN HOUSEWIVES AGAINST POISONING IN HOME CANNING

Dr. W. V. Halverson Announces Increase in Botulism Cases

Precautions which the housewife should observe to avoid botulism poisoning in home-canned goods have been compiled by Dr. W. V. Halverson, bacteriologist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station. With more home canning being done the past two years there has been a sharp increase in the number of cases of botulism.

Botulism poisoning is the most fatal form of food poisoning known, he relates. The mortality rate reported from 151 outbreaks, involving 518 cases and 347 deaths, was about 67 per cent. This death rate is much higher than the rate of other types of food poisoning.

Not in U. S. It is significant, he continues, that since 1925 no product commercially canned in the United States has been connected with an outbreak of botulism. The canning industry has had scientists work out reliable canning methods to replace guess work. The same principles the commercial industry uses can be applied to home canning to accomplish the same safety.

Housewives should learn the signs of spoilage, he explains. If the jar lid is bulged, if the contents look milky, if they give off a rancid odor, or if the solid parts of the food have a mushy appearance, it should be destroyed. It is not safe to taste non-acid foods, such as meats, peas, beans, corn, and spinach, to find out if it is spoiled.

All home canned vegetables and meats that have been canned by the cold pack, oven, or any other method of heating except the steam pressure cooker, should be boiled in an open container for not less than 10 minutes before tasting or serving. This simple precaution would prevent any possibility of botulism poisoning because boiling destroys the deadly toxin.

### WOMEN SUSTAIN INJURIES LAST WEEK

Alberta Bergh Sprains Ankle and Jean Harrington Injures Hand

Two co-eds came back after the vacation slightly the worse for wear during the holiday season. Alberta Bergh tore the ligaments in her feet and hurt her knees at the Fireman's Daughters' Ball when she tried to descend the pole used by the firemen. Alberta has decided that being a fireman is just too much hard work.

Jean Harrington also suffered injuries during vacation. She was skiing near McCall when she missed the hill and fell upon her hand tearing the ligaments in her hand and breaking her thumb.

Tests at the Ohio state agriculture college show that apples stored at a temperature of 70 degrees ripen very rapidly.

In the towns of Russia today the ruling class is the industrial working class.

### PHYLLIS PETERSON RELATES TALES OF SOUTHERN STATES

"I think that an education gained by travel is much superior to that obtained by regular school work," says Miss Phyllis Peterson, freshman, who is originally from Payette, although she spent last year in school in Mississippi. "By traveling," she goes on to say, "a person gets a chance to see things that otherwise he would only read about, meets many different types of people who are an education in themselves, and never endures a dull moment because of the varied experiences that he is sure to have."

Miss Peterson has been in about 40 of the 48 states, some of the provinces of Canada, and also in Mexico. New England is the only part of the United States that she has not visited. On these trips she accompanies her father whose work with the United Artists' Film company takes him to every section of the country. Miss Peterson wouldn't give up her experiences and her travels for any amount of book tuition. "There is no comparison of the two," she says.

"Of all the places that I have been, I like the South best, and have learned more from this part of the country than from any other. You hear a lot about southern hospitality, and it's certainly every bit true. The southern people will do anything for you. I love to be around them. It was there that she witnessed probably the strangest and most thrilling experiences of her wanderings. It was there, also that she found the most charming people, and the most picturesque.

**Thrilling Experience** "Speaking of thrilling experiences," says Miss Peterson, "I will never forget the affair at Middleboro, Ken. I was there at the time that the famous feud among the mountaineers was going on. That was a year ago last summer. We, my mother and I, were sitting in the box office of a theatre talking to the manager, when he pointed out a rough, typical mountaineer, with big boots and wide-brimmed hat, who was standing in front of a garage directly across the street. The manager told us that there was bound to be trouble because that certain man had been told that he had better not to come to town, but apparently he didn't care much for the warning.

Just then a man down the street drew a revolver and fired at the mountaineer. Believe me, I was nearly petrified," and she smiled, but shuddered as she said it. The mountaineer got away without being hurt, but the plate glass garage window was completely shattered by six bullets. The man who did the shooting was allowed to go scott free. I should think that the law could do something about this, but the mountaineers seem to be too much for the officers. The things that they get away with are really terrible."

### MARY KEATING THINKS JOURNALISM FIELD DANGEROUS BUT INTERESTING

"I'll wait until I can afford to buy a portable machine gun and an iron mask, if I do decide to take up journalism as a career," Mary Keating, prominent sophomore woman, stated emphatically to the query as to whether she planned to go on with her newspaper work after she was out of school.

Mary is qualified to talk on the subject of college journalism and its hazards, having worked for the last two years on The Argonaut, and making contributions to the Blue Bucket, university magazine. It was these contributions, according to Mary, that put the first blot on her roscate dreams of being a journalist, for she says, "They made me life a nightmare. Whenever I went strange people would dash up to me, and demand an explanation for something I had written, and which they chose to take personally. If I was glad to escape with my life from strangers, it was even worse with my friends."

Such as would still speak to me, and they were so afraid that I would put them in one of my articles, that they even avoided committing themselves on the weather."

The Chicago Bears, pro football team, lost several footballs when point-after-touchdown goal kicks sailed over the Wrigley field fence, so in late games they substituted old, worn balls for the goal kicks.

Harvard has enough football equipment on the shelves of their Dillon field house to outfit 600 football players from head to foot. Thirty-six tackling dummies and 300 footballs are included.

Miss Peterson tells another story in connection with Middleboro. This coal mining town is located very near the famous Cumberland Gap, and the only two entrances to it are through this gap. One entrance leads from Tennessee, and one from Virginia. She says a good example of the violence employed by the inhabitants of this district is the attack they made upon a group of university students who tried to get into the town to study the living conditions of the coal miners. Miss Peterson was in the town at the time of the trouble. To enter the town, the students tried the Tennessee entrance, but were driven back. Then, becoming angry, they tried the Virginia entrance. Here they met with even greater violence, and many were literally beaten.

"The reason that these people didn't want the university students around is that they don't want anyone to know the truth about the conditions in Middleboro," Miss Peterson says. "They are really terrible. You drive down a street and there are nothing but rows and rows of horrible shacks in which the coal miners live. They are paid practically nothing, and are very ignorant. The officials want them to remain so, because they never could subject them to such conditions if they knew better. That is why they go to such extremes to keep out people who wish to investigate."

**Southern Attitude** Miss Peterson tells us that the southern attitude toward the negro is of course, very different from our northern attitude. Up here, the negro is more or less on a level with the whites—at least they are never publicly insulted. In the South, however, he is regarded as scum.

Once while I was walking with a group of people along a street in Nashville, Tenn.," she relates, "one of the boys turned and knocked a negro down with his fist because of something that the negro said that none of us even heard. His father called him down for it, saying, 'The idea, using your fist! Why didn't you find a stock?' I think this treatment of negroes is rather unnecessary. "The South is the most interesting part of the United States," Miss Peterson declares. "I've had more exciting times there than anywhere else, and if I had my choice of a place to live, I'd certainly choose one of the southern states."

## MISS EVANS SAYS UNIVERSITY RATES NEAR TOP IN MUSIC

### Comments on Attitude of Student Body Toward Study of Music

"I see no reason why young people of Idaho need go outside of the state for musical training when they have available such an excellent music department at the University of Idaho."

This observation was made by Miss Gertrude Evans, national president of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity, following her recent inspection of the Idaho chapter. Miss Evans, who had visited most of the 63 chapters of the organization, also commented that nowhere on her trip had she heard a better student recital.

What a music department or conservatory does with the talent it has available is the thing that counts, Miss Evans said. Idaho music students show excellent training, she said, due to an outstanding professional faculty. She spoke highly of the whole-some attitude on the campus toward music study, and the broad scope of the entire music program.

**Impressed by Orchestra** Miss Evans was particularly impressed with the musical ability and complete instrumentation of the university's 50-piece symphony orchestra. It compares favorably, she said, with the best university and conservatory organizations in the country.

Every school in the United States would do well to adopt the Idaho plan of furnishing unusual instruments to its music students, Miss Evans said. Under this plan the department owns French and English horns, bassoons, oboes, and other instruments usually found only in the larger professional symphony orchestras.

Students rent the instruments, supplying their own mouthpieces, and are thus able to take lessons and play in the orchestra without prohibitive cost. This arrangement, she said, is very unusual and an excellent plan because of the increased opportunities it affords music students at the University of Idaho.

Competition will be keen in music when normalcy returns, Miss Evans believes. Now is the time to study, she added, in preparation for better times in music as well as other fields. Miss Evans is a graduate of Thayer college, Thayer, N. Y., and a member of the voice department of that institution.

## Kampus Komments

Have you ever seen as many pins being passed or as many marriages taking place—even with the depression. Clayne Robinson keeping the deep, dark secret for nearly six months. It would take someone like Clayne. And now we hear that Doris Norell is "going to the College of Idaho" next semester—but we wonder if it isn't to be near another favorite filly?

Eleanor Merriman takes a big trip to Idaho Falls. Just what the outcome was we can't say. Horton Hermon went calling on sister Betty during the holidays too. We wonder how many other pins these fresh women will be wearing, beside the ones they now have, before their college days are over. It's a serious business to some tho!

Evidently things weren't the same at home as always where about a third of the people come back to the campus a day or so before school takes up. Maybe they came back to get some rest.

The California boys arrive safely after battling the winds and Waves in Los Angeles. That is, they almost arrived. And with big things to tell about the ol' town. And we forgot to mention the Bob Setter's "romance." When do house keeping duties begin, Bob? What a large time can be had in the city.

Kollegiatly, Ko-Ed.

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Vandels Start Conference Basketball Schedule Monday

Wind Up Pre-conference Season By Trouncing Whitman for Third Time In Game Played Here Tuesday

The Vandal basketball team will start their conference schedule against Oregon State next Monday night with as impressive a pre-season record as they have enjoyed in several years.

- Idaho 59 Whitman College 22
Idaho 75 Whitman College 20
Idaho 64 Boise All-Stars 26
Idaho 42 Boise All-Stars 37
Idaho 54 Friendly Five 21
Idaho 51 Friendly Five 31
Idaho 40 U. I. So. Branch 25
Idaho 49 U. I. So. Branch 32
Idaho 45 Univ. of Mont. 52
Idaho 38 Univ. of Mont. 52
Idaho 57 Whitman College 35

they amassed 75 points. The Idaho players showed the effects of a heavy schedule, and dropped their last game with Montana, 38 to 52, the only defeat of the season.

Home fans got their first look at the 1933 Vandal team Tuesday night, when they wound up the pre-conference season by trouncing Whitman for the third time, by a score of 57 to 35.



The Vandals started the game with a rush, scoring 13 points before the Missionaries were able to tally. The half ended 25 to 10. Particularly outstanding was the work of Idaho reserves, who displayed a smoother brand of ball than the regulars.

Drills will be on the daily schedule for the squad in preparation for the opening series of the conference season next Monday and Tuesday with Oregon State on the home floor.

Coach Rich Fox declines to comment on the possible outcome of the conference race, stating that it is too early in the season to pick the winners.

The Beavers are being picked as probable champions of the northern division of the conference this season, boasting a lineup of big and rangy veterans.

Varsity Athletic Managers Must Perform Many Duties To Earn "I"

Don't ever think that athletic managers do not earn their "I" awards. If you have been laboring under that impression do a little investigating and you will soon change your mind.

With the hoop season underway the basketball managers are now going through their paces each day. Six men, Lloyd Burnett, senior manager, Bently Galligan and Jack Winderlich, junior managers; and Chet Rodell, Bob Kercheval, and Kern Marsh, sophomore managers, are dividing the work.

BASKETBALL SQUAD COMMENCES DRILL AFTER TRIP SOUTH

Vandals Run Rough Shod Over Opponents on Christmas Tour

Winding up their 11-game pre-conference season with a 57-35 victory over Whitman Tuesday night, the Idaho Vandal basketball squad settled down to daily drills this week in preparation for the opening series of the conference season against Oregon State at Moscow, January 9 and 10.

Against the Missionaries Tuesday night, Idaho showed flashes of offensive strength. Their defensive ability is yet to be proven, however, as the smaller Whitman team did not offer much of an attack.

GEORGE BALDWIN WILL VISIT HERE

The Idaho campus will not be new to George Baldwin when he visits here as students manager of the Oregon State basketball team next Monday and Tuesday.

Baldwin made his first trip to Moscow last April when he attended the national convention of the Intercollegiate Knights as the O. S. C. chapter delegate.

Calland Issues Call or Football Men

Coach Leo Calland is issuing the first call for football men for the 1933 season this afternoon in room 104 of the Memorial gymnasium at 4:30.

NEW MEMBERS WILL ENTERTAIN

The eighteen new members of the "I" club have a pleasant future before them.

The stunts are given between the halves and are usually very good—at least so say some of the spectators of the stunts given last year.

SPORT SHOP

Ha ha! Ho ho! and a couple of har-hars! The long awaited, much debated Butler report is out! It contains just precisely what we predicted it would contain—practically nothing.

The scholarly report, for it is beautifully written, takes each college apart academically and financially to see what makes its football wheels go around.

He also touches upon loan funds, but assures us that non-athletes receive a majority of these funds.

He tells quite a few little things. Agreed. But our point is this: If, in this 4000 word report costing us several thousand bucks, there is anything at all that the conference officials, faculty representatives, graduate managers, football coaches, walking delegates, newspaper men and anyone else who is interested didn't already know, then we'll eat our report—all 4000 words.

Mr. Butler. He knew a good thing when he saw it, and he said sure. I'll investigate your old circuit for you and render you a swell report—for several grand!

NUMBER "99" ON WEST POINT SQUAD IS FORMER VANDAL FRESHMAN

"Number 99 going in for the Army" the radio announcer said in the microphone at many of the West Point football encounters during the past season.

Hutchinson, tall, blue eyed, light haired, with 20 years of rapid growth behind him, tips the scales near the 200-pound mark, and he looks down on the average person from a height of six feet two inches.

DOCTOR'S DEGREE AWARDED SHULL

Professor Receives Ph. D. As Christmas Gift in Iowa Prof. W. E. Shull of the Entomology department, was in Iowa during the holidays and has returned a Doctor of Philosophy.

are just where they have always been, except that they are a few thousand potatoes poorer.

For the few persons who are really concerned about the "nurturing and chastity" of intercollegiate athletics, the Butler position is equally foolish.

Insofar as its purpose is concerned, the Butler report is a washout. We recommend it, however, to the English department for its beautiful sentence structure, its flowery language and its perfect grammar.

The barnstorming trip served to divide the Vandal squad into two rather well defined combinations.

received his appointment to the military academy. While enrolled at the university he lived at Lindley hall and was on the freshman football squad for that year.

college, Ames, Iowa, December 22, 1932. Dr. Shull has spent three years studying the subject of his thesis, which is a pest that is detrimental to crops in Idaho.

GRENIER'S SIZE AMAZES COACH

Fox Is Still Awe'd Every Time He Looks at His Center

Basketball fans who are amazed at the size of Howard Grenier, Vandal center, aren't any more amazed than is his coach, Rich Fox, every time he looks at him.

For the few persons who are really concerned about the "nurturing and chastity" of intercollegiate athletics, the Butler position is equally foolish.

TAKES OWN PASS OVER FOR SCORE

Colorado Teachers' College Game Ends in Tie

One of the oddities of football occurred last fall at the Colorado Teachers' college when Louis Butler tossed a pass and received it resulting in a touchdown for the teachers.

COMET THEORY AWAITS PROOF

Proving or Disproving Depends on "Comet of 1866"

The theory that comets are thrown off by planets may be proven or disproven within the next few days.

MAKES CLASSES BY MOTOR BOAT

Washington Man Travels 25 Miles Across Water to School

Commuting to an eight o'clock university class in an outboard motor boat across 25 miles of water is the experience of Elliott Higgins, junior in engineering, at the University of Washington.

water Higgins has to push off from his dock at Three Tree Point about five o'clock in the morning.

"My boat is only 18 feet long and draws about two tons. As the locks don't open for boats drawing less than five tons, I have to wait for half an hour sometimes until a bigger craft comes along so I can go through the lock."

DAVIDS' Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE Fill Your Needs At The Lowest Prices Large reductions throughout the entire store. Examples: Women's full fashioned silk hose, values to \$1.35 49c pair; Men's shirts and shorts in rayon or broadcloth 19c each; Silk and Wool Fall Dresses \$2.45; Men's Fancy Dress Hose 4 pairs 25c; Women's Oxfords, Ties and Pumps \$1.00 pair; Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts 49c.

A BARGAIN AT EVERY COUNTER DURING OUR RED TAG SALE Everything in the Store Red Tagged and Reduced. All Musingwear reduced 25%; All Hosiery reduced 25%; All Men's Hats reduced 25%; All Men's Fancy Shirts reduced 25%; All fabric and leather gloves reduced 20%; All Formal Dress HALF PRICE. All Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Reduced. CREIGHTON'S

ALL MEMBERS OF Business Staff MEET Saturday at 1:30 IN ARGONAUT OFFICE. ALSO ANYONE DESIRING TO GET ON THIS STAFF FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR.