

O. S. C. Wins 32 to 31 In Overtime Period

Vandals Drop First Conference Tilt to Oregon Hoopmen; Ed Lewis and Vic Warner Stage Scoring Bout

The one man basketball team did it again. Accompanied by Coach "Slats" Gill, and a number of accessories, Ken Lewis, lanky Oregon center, snatched the brand from the burning last night with 10 seconds to spare to beat an inspired Vandal team by one point, climaxing a tie game that went into the extra period to be decided. Score, Oregon 31; Idaho 30.

Howard Grenier made it a night for the tip-off men in the Memorial gymnasium by tossing in a free throw seconds before the game ended to tie the score at 27 all. As the game went into the extra period, Idaho took the lead on a basket by Grenier.

It was a big evening for Lewis, the tall Beaver center, who scored one-half of his team's points, with five field goals and six free shots. The Idaho players took turns fouling the big boy, and he capitalized on the rough play by sinking a free throw, but two.

Just as many fouls were called on Oregon State, but the Vandals showed a weakness in making good free shots, any one of which would have won the game. Vic Warner, sophomore forward, carried away scoring honors for the Idaho team, sinking four field goals and a free throw for a total of nine points. He was followed by Grenier, center, and Lacy guard, with seven points each. Warner, in his spectacular long shots and head-ball-rustling was the outstanding Idaho player. O'Connell, O. S. C. forward, made just as many field goals as his team mate Lewis, and was over-shadowed only by the tall center's free goals.

Coach "Slats" Gill's boys showed the experience their series with Washington State had given them, and they started the game with a rush, running the count up to 12 to 2 before Fox's men settled down to steady playing. Two short shots by Warner and Hurley, and a free toss by Lacy put Idaho's count at 7 at the half time, while O. S. C. was garnering three more for a 15 count.

The tables turned at the start of the second half. Barrett worked in for a short shot. Warner sank two long ones. Lacy made a short one, and a free throw by Warner tied the score at 18 all.

Oregon State started out slower and four minutes were gone in the second half before O'Connell tallied a field goal, which with a free basket by Lewis tied the score.

A minute later Barrett put Idaho in the lead for the first time with a long one-handed shot. Two foul shots by Lenchitsky and Hibbard tied the score again. Three short field goals in quick succession and another free throw by Lewis gave the Beavers a 27 to 20 point lead, and completed their scoring for the regular playing time.

The Vandals set to work and a field goal piece by Lacy, Barrett and Grenier put the score at 27-26. With less than 50 seconds to play Lewis fouled Grenier, who tallied the free shot. Idaho took possession of the ball in the remaining time, but could not get in a position to shoot, and the gun sounded with the game dead-locked.

The extra period opened with Lenchitsky fouling Grenier, but the throw was bad. Grenier scored first with a short basket, but fouled Lewis a moment later, and a personal foul. Lewis sank the free throw, making the score 29 to 30.

The most spectacular score of the game followed as Lacy gave the Vandals a three-point lead by sinking a long field goal from a difficult angle. McDonnell scored on the next tip-off play, and with seconds to play, Lewis was fouled again. Time-out was called to steady the nerves of everybody concerned.

Lewis tossed the ball, but it rebounded from the backboard, and in to the waiting hands of an O. S. C. player, who tossed it to Lewis. A short flip, and the score stood 32 to 31.

Thompson, substitute for Grenier, missed a free throw, and the closest game that the Idaho maple court has seen for a long time was over before anything else could happen.

Line-up and summary: Oregon State (32) Idaho (31) O'Connell R.F. Barrett Hibbard L.F. Wicks Lewis C. Grenier Lenchitsky R.G. Hurley McDonald L.G. Lacy Idaho substitutes—Warner for Wicks; Nelson for Warner; Warner for Nelson; Thompson for Grenier. Referee—Jimmy Mitchell, Gonzaga.

IDAHO GRADUATE IN LAW PRACTICE

Dean Arnold Takes Over Practice of E. J. Doyle

The college of law announces that Dean Arnold, 1932 graduate, has taken over the law practice of E. J. Doyle, who died recently at Clarkston, Washington. Mr. Arnold was law librarian at the university during his senior year, and was a bailiff in the Supreme Court of Idaho in 1931. He was prominent in campus affairs, and a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity. Bench and Bar law fraternity, Blue Key honorary, and officer in R. O. T. C.

BURSAR'S NOTICE

Heretofore a statement of fees has been mailed out to each student registering for the second semester. This practice will not be followed this year. Students will be required to call at the Bursar's office and get their statement of fees to be paid. A post card will be mailed to each one when the statement is ready to give out and students are urged to come in promptly and get their statements so that there may be as few late registrations as possible.

FRANK STANTON, Bursar

SIGMA NU HOUSE SAVED FROM FIRE

Mel Stewart Detects Flames of Unknown Origin in Due Time

Only heroic volunteer work by the kitchen force was responsible for saving the Sigma Nu house from destruction by fire Monday noon.

A small fire, of unknown origin, was detected by Mel Stewart. Seeing the room filled with smoke, he instantly deduced that a fire was in progress. Dashing hastily to the kitchen he spread the news to Glen Exum. Glen, his mind functioning like a machine, grabbed a dish pan, filled it with water, and sped to the scene of the blaze. Aided by Glen Naslund, he was soon able to get the situation in hand.

As the room was emptied of smoke it was filled with anxious fraternity members who had hastened to the scene to see whether or not any of the valuable contents in their trunks had been destroyed. Much relief was apparent as the damaged property was dragged out and the damage was found to be slight.

As we go to press a debate was continuing as to who should inform Joe Barrett that his trunk was the sole loss. Detective Ward Howard is now working to determine the cause of the fire.

FROSH SCRIMMAGE WITH HIGH SCHOOL

Gaskill and Iverson Are High Scorers for Vandal Yearlings

The frosh hoopmen received their first taste of outside competition yesterday afternoon when they scrimmaged the Moscow high school team in the practice contest in the Memorial gymnasium. The yearling first five defeated the high school regulars, 26 to 12, while the second team trounced the high school reserves, 41 to 7.

Iverson and Gaskill of the frosh were high scorers for the day with 15 and 13 points to their credit, respectively. Woody Hall led the high school scoring with 6 tallies.

Use Two Teams Coach Jacoby started Wally Geraghty and Glen Naslund at forwards, with Glen Owens at center and Bud Wadsworth and Russ Honsow at the guard posts. The second combination was composed of Eddie Mayer and Bill Hudson, forwards; Theron Ward, center; and Gaskill and Norm Iverson, guards.

For the high school, Coach Gale Mix used the following men: Harold Rolse, Joe Gauss, Woody Hall, Wynne Hill, Lyle Smith, Don Tracy, Maynard Herman, Lloyd Heath, Sam Hall, Les Pogle, and Don Nelson.

The two squads will scrimmage again today at 4 o'clock in the Memorial gymnasium.

NATIONAL OFFICER HONORED AT LUNCH

George Baldwin Visits Local Intercollegiate Knight Chapter

The Intercollegiate Knight chapter gave a luncheon in honor of George Baldwin, national vice president of the Intercollegiate Knights at the Blue Bucket this noon.

FOREST EXAMINER SPEAKS TO IDAHO STUDENT GROUPS

C. K. McHarg Explains Principles and Purposes of State Laws

Mr. C. K. McHarg, Jr., former supervisor of the Coeur d'Alene national forest and at present the forest examiner for region one, U. S. Forest Service, with headquarters at Missoula, Montana, gave a series of two lectures to the students in the school of forestry. Mr. McHarg is well known on the Idaho campus for he has been a frequent visitor here in the past and is an active member of the Idaho State board of forestry.

In his first address he explained the principles and purposes of the Idaho forestry law which was enacted by the state legislature in 1925. The law when first put into effect met with indifference on the part of private owners of forest land, he said. "Their main objection was to the section of the law that required slash disposal after logging. At the start only 5 per cent of timber and owners practiced disposal in the proper way; but within the last two years more progress has been made than in the previous five years. Logging, after once convinced of the benefits of slash disposal, cooperate readily with the state."

The second address, at 10:00 a. m., concerned the administration of the Clarke-McNary act passed in 1924 by the United States congress after exhausted effort on the part of friends of forest conservation.

"Section two of this law provides for federal aid in protecting potential forest lands from the ravages of fire with a view to keeping them covered with growing trees, for the production of a future timber supply and for the conservation of water resources. For every dollar spent by the state for fire protection purposes the federal government will reimburse the state. In no case will the reimbursement exceed the amount spent by the state," he explained.

"Two million dollars is now appropriated by the government annually to the states. Thirty-five states and Hawaii receive federal aid through this source. The State of Idaho in the last fiscal year received from the government \$62,000, or approximately 3 per cent of the total sum appropriated."

Mr. McHarg states that it is his job to see that the funds are spent properly, and in an intelligent manner.

LEWIS OF O. S. C. PREDICTS VICTORY

Lanky Beaver Center Feels Certain of Win in Tonight's Game

"We're going to take 'em again tomorrow night," prophesied lanky Ed Lewis last night after he had helped his mates edge out a 32 to 31 victory over the Vandals. Lewis, who reached skyward like a flag pole for 6 feet and 5 inches, does a lot of ball playing for Oregon State at center. His work last night kept the Idaho fans with their hearts in their mouths throughout the 45 minutes of action.

Ed has a likeable personality and has many friends on the local campus. After the game he was too busy meeting old acquaintances to comment much on the game. Somebody asked him if he was enjoying the trip and he answered in the affirmative.

Ed Johnson Good Guard When somebody asked Ed Johnson what he thought of Roland Johnson, Washington's sophomore regular, he replied that he thought Johnson was a good guard. That was about all the basketball that was discussed. The conversation turned to blister rust camps as several Idaho students, who spent last summer in the woods with Ed, came up to join the group.

Coach (Slats) Gill, when asked what he thought of the Idaho boys, said, "they certainly had a real ball club out there that last half." In comparing W. S. C. and Idaho, Gill stated that the two teams are pretty evenly matched.

PLAN TO ENGAGE SPOKANE GROUP

The program committee of the English club is working now to get Harry Lantry and the Caterpillar pioneers from KHQ in Spokane to present a program on the campus in February. Arrangements are being made to have this group of entertainers appear before an all-college assembly. The definite date will be set later.

Because of the illness of Dr. Harry Tournay-High of the University of Montana the English club assembly scheduled for some time in January has been postponed until second semester. Plans are being made to have Dr. Tournay-High speak to the English club next semester if his health will permit.

The English club is making a loan of \$100 to the senior English major who has need of the money to finish school, and has grades to merit the loan.

Hawkeye On Duty

This week we saw— Kappa bouncing balls doing tricks on the ice—Menzies, McNaughton, Martin and E. Gascoigne—Ethel Anderson limping another of nature's victims—Smythe Miller acting frisky in the halls—Margie Moulton hot on the trail of Grammy Galligan—Willene Bennetts of Jones & Bennetts slipping home from Ad building—Gabriel McConnell doing jungle songs on his bugle at the game—Head Man McAttee coaching the hoopsters from the sidelines—Grantland Eldridge running to the Argo with portable—Ap Berg falling over opponents in midst of star gaze—Harold Gail fighting way out of game—Hort Herman and Betty Merriam having difficulties over their contract—Pudge Scott, pulling boy-friend, Art Davidson up the hill—John Cusano and brothers knocking off the ice in front of the Delta Chi house—BEWARE!!!!

Students Resemble Two Train Robbers To Marked Degree

One of the outstanding happenings of the late vacation was the suspecting of two of the Idaho students as train robbers when the trains were exchanged in Butte, Montana.

The finger of suspicion pointed in the direction of Darrell Larsen and Clayton Boyd while they strolled about the city of Butte. The boys were trying to account to an officer for their remarkable similarity to the bandits, when "Ap" Berg and some of the other Idaho students approached, and spoke to them. Fortunately, for the two suspected characters, "Ap" was wearing his "I" sweater. Thus, the catastrophe of an Idaho student in jail was averted.

MORRIS O'DONNELL PLAYS FOR SHOW

Orchestra Entertains With Fanchon Marco During Vacation

Morris O'Donnell's orchestra played with Fanchon-Marcho shows during the Christmas holidays. They traveled through Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Christmas eve a call came from the Fanchon-Marcho unit asking if the orchestra would participate in the show. The company had hired a dance band from Portland and they had been snowed in while coming across the Oregon Pass.

The orchestra made up of Jim Armour, Tommy Armour, Bob Campbell, Chuck Hulse, and Morris O'Donnell, caught the show at Lewiston. After playing in Lewiston, they went to Walla, Penticton, and Baker.

Is Stage Band The orchestra played in the capacity of a stage band, and were furnished attractive blue costumes by the Fanchon-Marcho people. They accompanied four of the acts, then gave a separate act themselves, playing popular hits of the day.

Mr. O'Donnell said at the close of an interview today, "The trip was certainly an interesting experience, but I wouldn't like the work on a permanent job—at least not on that particular circuit."

Famous American Celebrities Found In Zoo Laboratory

"Van" and "Don," two of America's most famous celebrities seem to be in the zoology laboratory. Whether they are imitating Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is now a matter of much mystery and contemplation. Just now they are in the guise of two turtles who are eating live snails for nourishment. They have for company, in the same jug, "Abner," who is a very lively frog with a tongue attached to the front of his mouth. This flaps out excitingly far whenever a fly is seen, or he is poked with a pencil.

"Newt," of the Amphibian family is also in the same apartment, but due to a temperamental disposition, he is always peeved—besides he thoroughly dislikes Jack Nunemaker's company that he has burrowed himself deep in the sand. Jack denies this and claims that "Newt" was fooling around and burnt a hole in his tail with some sulphuric acid, and he is crawling around down in the sand—breathing through his skin and cooling his burnt tail in the elements.

Limberlip Liver Thimble, or Asparagus Wolf is the nonemulcature of another creature of this room, according to the late Louis Smith. A tall green character, he is, with a worm dangling out of his mouth—however, quite hospitable. Jack says that he has quite a time convincing him that he doesn't care for worms. Eh Jack

ALUMNUS BANTERS NEWLY SUGGESTED IDAHOVAN SPELLING

Letter from 1907 Graduate Says Students Are Suffering from Disease

An alumnus of the university of 1907 claims that the students are suffering from a bad case of Idaho-Vitus. He says that the disease is contagious and though it is not deadly, it will cause the patient many unhappy moments.

The following letter was written to the Argonaut in response to a story that was published in the paper a few months ago concerning the addition of "V" to Idaho when speaking of the residents of the state—Idahovans.

Boise, Idaho December 7, 1932 University Argonaut Moscow, Idaho

Dear Editor: With all the rest of your troubles new comes the terrible "V" disease. Idaho-Vitus seems to be a combination of St. Vitus and galloping rheumatism and much more deadly.

Dr. Tromanhauser (or Tromanah-Vuser) tells us that we should be "Idahovans." She is evidently working her story with a reverse shift, figuring from the word "Vandals" the word of course it is easy to see that we should be Idaho-Vandals. That settles that point forever and explains the why of the absurdity of the misnomer and anachronistic betwixt "Vandals!" O ye Muscovites!

By the same token we must say Chicago-Vans, Missouri-Vans, Montana-Vans, Virgin-Vans, Louisiana-Vans—not to mention a few buses and rebuses. Then there are the Itali-Vans, Slovak-Vans, moving vans, ad lib and ad nauseam.

The same line of reasoning gives us—"Ve vas hungrieh—So-Viet!" I'll sati-Vate! Negoli-Vate, etc. In Russi-Van, Sno-Voze is for snooze and Snoos becomes Bo-Voze and it is easy to see Ve vas what a fine language we radi-Vate.

You the Editor of the Argonaut and in case of tro-Vuble yo-Vun can re-Vach me at Bo-Vise. As usu-Val the first hundred ye-Vars will be much the worst. Yo-Vu sho-Vuld be happy that the Varsity is not located at Co-Ve-Vur d'Alene.

An Idaho-Van-dal salutes Yo-Vu! Hoping yo-Vu are the same. Norman B. Adkinson Idaho-Van, born—Yes. Idaho-Van, grad.—1907 Finger prints on file.

LATAH ASKS \$9960 FROM RELIEF FUND

Would Be Used to Furnish Work During January, February

J. E. Wilson, chairman of the Latah County Relief association, announced Monday that he had forwarded to Governor C. Ben Ross a request for \$9960 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to be used here during the months of January and February in furnishing work to unemployed.

The request was based on a survey taken by members of the association in each community of the county. It was estimated at least 485 men will apply for relief work from the association during the two months and that their families will aggregate about 1800 people or one-tenth of the county's population.

"In urging your approval of this application," Mr. Wilson told Governor Ross, who administers the fund, "I want to point out that during December our work here was curtailed because \$340 requested. As allowed as against \$340 requested. As a consequence many of the unemployed in our county are facing January and February in even more severe circumstances than we expected."

The application to Boise was based on the following relief needs as submitted by local chairmen in charge of the work: Moscow, 50 families, \$2000 required; Troy 45 families, \$3200; Genesee 13 families, \$260; Juliaetta 45 families, \$1000; Deary-Helmer 50 families, \$1000; Kendrick 45 families, \$900; Bovill 45 families, \$900; Harvard 100 families, \$200; Crescent 12 families, \$200; Princeton 10 families, \$200.

R. O. T. C. RECEIVES NEW SILK FLAG

New, silk national colors have just been received by the military department for use by the regiment of cadets on parade.

IDAHO BOOSTER DANCE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

Alumni Sponsors Urge One Hundred Per Cent Attendance; Nine-piece Band and Stunts Are Features

An all-college dance will be held at the Memorial gymnasium Saturday night, under the auspices of the Idaho Booster club in order to arouse interest in athletics.

The annual "I" club dance, which was to be held Saturday night has been indefinitely postponed so that the lettermen can cooperate with the Booster club in getting a record attendance at the benefit dance.

Only Public Dance Since this is the only public dance on the campus Saturday the Booster club anticipates a record attendance and are conducting a ticket selling campaign which aims

at a one hundred per cent sale in every house. Tickets are being sold by a member in each house and hall, as well as in the main hall of the Administration building and at the Oriole Nest. Students will be admitted for 35 cents per couple. The Booster club hopes that every Idaho student will buy a ticket to the dance whether he can dance or not, so that the fund will receive wholehearted support from everybody.

The dance will start at 8:30, with the Idaho Pep Band orchestra of nine pieces furnishing the music. Song and dance features will furnish additional entertainment during the evening's program.

SOPHOMORES PLAN MIXER TOMORROW

The annual sophomore mixer will be held in the Blue Bucket Inn at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, January 11. Music will be furnished by the regular Blue Bucket band.

Elburn Pierce, president of the class, announced the following committee for the dance: Hollis Neveux, chairman; Chester Rodell, Carrol Campbell, Marjorie Worster, and Robert Felton.

There will be no advance ticket sale, said Neveux in commenting on the plans for the mixer. "We are charging only 25 cents for boys and the dance will have all the informality of such occasions."

Patrons and patronesses will be Dean Permeal J. French, Dr. Fredrick C. Church, and Dr. French has given 11 o'clock permission to girls attending the dance.

PROFESSORS AFTER COLLEGE "PARROT"

Ohio Dean Challenges Education to Make Room for Thinkers

"That 'brilliant' student of years gone by who could recite facts gauged but seldom interpret them is the victim of a professors' war to the death.

Dean George F. Arps of the Ohio State university college of education smilingly tacked the "parrot" label on the type today as he voiced a challenge to educators to prepare a course of study that would exterminate him.

For years, said Dean Arps, professors have been gunning for the "bird" they detect easily when they find on examination papers or in oral recitations the very words and thoughts they originally parceled out in the classroom lecture.

The "college parrot" said Dean Arps, has generally normal habits and appearance but is possessed of a propensity for memory work that would rival his elders in the old McGuffey reader days.

"Why," sighed the dean, "many students acquire degrees without ever having responded originally to a simple fact; that is to say they have done no thinking in any real sense of the word."

PRESENT LECTURES AT DINNER MEETING OF FORESTRY CLUB

T. R. Ashlee and R. E. Bell Talk to Xi Sigma Pi Friday

T. R. Ashlee of the horticulture department of the college of agriculture and R. E. Bell, associate professor of agronomy and soil technologist of the agriculture experiment station gave two very interesting and instructive lectures at a dinner meeting of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, held at the Moscow hotel Friday evening January 6.

Mr. Ashlee's talk, Geological History of North American Tree Species, was concerned principally with the trees and other flora growing in North America before the last ice age and their relation to the trees now found on this continent.

Fossils Identical "Many of the fossils found in Idaho today," Mr. Ashlee said, "are of the same type as the trees growing in Japan, China, and Northern Asia."

Professor Bell's talk, The Interrelation of Climate, Geology, Vegetation, and Soils, supplemented that of Mr. Ashlee to a great extent and enlarged somewhat along the lines of how different soil and vegetation types follow general rainfall areas.

The two talks were followed by an interesting forum session and a number of questions were not only debated before the meeting closed.

Guests at the meeting were Dr. F. B. Laney, professor of Geology; Dr. F. W. Gail, head of the botany department; Joseph Pechanick, visiting graduate from the school of forestry, '32, and Virgil Moss, graduate student in the school of forestry.

A meeting of Xi Sigma Pi will be held in Morrill hall Tuesday evening, January 10. The matter of a senior award will be discussed and a full attendance is urged.

WARM WEATHER SPOILS SKATING

Temperature Change Frustrates Plans for Winter Sports

Skating enthusiasts have battled with the elements the past several days in an attempt to turn the campus tennis courts into a skating pond. The courts were cleaned off several times and flooded once in an effort to make a first class rink, but the unexpected warm weather and the rains have ruined the plans for the present.

As soon as cold weather, normal to this district at this time of the year, returns the court will be cleaned and flooded again, according to George E. Horton, graduate manager, who is responsible for the attempt to provide a winter sport for the university students.

L. N. Rudd is in charge of getting the rink in condition, as soon as it freezes again. A force will be provided to keep the rink clean and in good condition.

ENGLISH COURSE WINS APPROVAL

Composition Class Given Leavey to Write As They Choose

According to the members, one of the most interesting classes of the present semester is the advanced literary composition class. The course was formally known as English 105. The class is under the guidance of Prof. John H. Cushman, and has six members, all of whom have shown ability as amateur writers.

These students are given free reign to write whatever they desire. So far this semester the contributions have included poetry, plays, short stories, and character sketches.

Each contribution is read before the class by Professor Cushman and subjected to the criticism of the members. The class is limited to upper classmen who have shown aptitude in literary composition,

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

The Idaho Argonaut

Member of the Major College Publications
Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 821 E. 43rd St., New York City; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.
Editorial and business office, room 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 2207. Monday and Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock. Daily Star-Mirror office, phone 2212.

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Cabbages and Kings

It's about Rich Fox. Given time enough most any truth will prove itself. For some time it has been contended on the campus and elsewhere that the basketball coaching department was in need of an overhauling. Two attempts were made to arouse sentiment against Fox, and both died for lack of open backing, but the taste lingered. It was no new thing to condemn the basketball team and its mentor.

But with the Vandals returning home after their Christmas tour with 9 out of 10 games tucked away and last night's performance against a team slated to upset the conference, Fox is in high favor.

As a matter of showing how unjust criticism may be, and how little the average fan knows of what is going on behind the scenes the following statement by a member of this year's squad is quoted:

"We are just beginning to realize that 'Rich' knows something about the game," he said. "Last year he told us what to do and how to do it, but we thought we knew more than he did, and as a result paid no attention to his instruction. The best coach in the world can't do more than show you how to do a thing and tell you when to do it. If the team doesn't follow his instructions on the floor it can't win games. It's different this year. We're all doing what Fox tells us, and when one of the squad runs against his orders, we sure calm him down."

The above statement is born out by the manager of last year's basketball team who also contends that the team refused to carry out orders while under fire.

A second factor from an old alum who played basketball during the days of Dave McMillan and Idaho's supremacy on the maple court.

"Fox has a lot tougher competition to face now than Dave did," he claims, "and a lot less to face it with." In my day the rest of the colleges were just beginning to wake up to basketball. Now that they have gone out and secured material, what chance has Idaho, playing home talent. There's not enough big gyms in the state to produce suitable material for a varsity squad. As a result Fox has to work them two years before they are conference material."

So it goes. You're a hero today Rich. Enjoy it while you may. As the worm turned once, it will turn again.

Why the Difference?

Southern Pacific will sell roundtrips between all stations on the Pacific system for approximately one cent per mile on these dates:

December 22, 23, 24, 25, 26,
December 29, 30, 31, January 1, 2.

These are first class fares, good on all trains, in coaches or Pullmans, latter plus berth.

The above is from an ad issued by the Southern Pacific railroad, of specific interest in that if the Southern Pacific can allow Pullmans on cent-a-mile rates, why not the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, and Great Northern.

An attempt was made by university officials to secure some such equipment on the southern Idaho special but did not find favor with train officials.

While the special this Christmas was all that could be in the way of dining car service and official courtesy, due the efforts of W. L. "Bill" Smith, a day coach is still a day coach, and no amount of extra service can bridge the gap between it and a Pullman.

It is not conceivable that the railroads will again attempt to run a 24-hour special with so little accommodation as this year, nor that they will continue to ignore what should be an important factor in any road's policy, that of "building the future."

It should have been a word of warning as the fall special arrived in Moscow with less than a hundred students aboard. The number will be equally small in the spring. With the highways open and second hand cars available, it is cheaper for a group to split expenses on a 'heap' and motor home than to pay railroad fare.

Given an open winter and the same situation will prevail at Christmas. It is only a question of time till highways are so improved that all year round travel will be possible, and what then will be the fate of the "Special" and its 300 passengers. There can be no revenue if there are no fares.

Again THE ARGONAUT suggests that a student committee be appointed to work with the administration of this college and of other colleges with a view to establishing rates such as offered by the Southern Pacific. If happenstance conventions are entitled to consideration, surely institutions that assure a constant source of revenue are worthy of more than casual notice.

INSTALLS RADIO SOUND MACHINE

Milford Collins Works in New York City Theaters

Milford Collins, who graduated in 1930 as an electrical engineer, was placed in charge of installing the sound equipment in the Radio City theaters in New York. One of these theatres is generally rated as the largest and best equipped theatre in the world.

During the last week of the year 1932 Mr. Collins made the final adjustments on this equipment and listened to the first performance given in the theatre.

HOUSE AWARDED CUP

Fraternities at the University of Tennessee compete every year for the honor of having their chapter house in the cleanest condition. To the house which is adjudged the cleanest is awarded a silver loving cup from the sponsors of the event.

Students at the University of Montana are spending approximately \$150 less per annum now than three years ago.

More college graduates among organized nudist claim Harvard university as their alma mater than any other institution.

Beer Byes Christmas Says Gentleman Jim

Wind-blown greetings, etc. It looks as though the Democrats gave us beer bye Christmas.

The following complimentary headline comes from the Spokesman-Review. "Vacuum in motor permits more in driver's head."

What with the usual "Special" stories the chinook winds are growing worse each day. And are those stories "hot." Just ask the man who owns one.

One of these "Doubting Thomases" was listening to one of these stories, and was so rude as to interrupt by asking, "Do you expect us to believe."

And with a look of scorn the story-teller asked, "Vas you dare Scharlie?"

Some fellows get off a good line with lipstick remover.

For the benefit of those fond parents who so nobly broke down and bestowed cigarette lighters on their off-spring, the same lighters broken down, with the result that the Nest is having a run on matches.

Nop, my dear, that isn't an autogiro and its mate hovering about, it's just Grenier and Lewis trying to get along on the same basketball floor.

There are female heirs and there are female "airs."

We hope that the "herd" spirit will be heard at the games this week.

Concoited: "Did you know that good things come in small packages?"

Contented: "Now, I know what happened to your brains."

Sometimes the home circle develops into a triangle.

JOHN T. FARQUHAR

December Weather Holds True Form, Observer Reports

Weather conditions for Moscow in December, 1932, were very nearly the same as they were for December in the previous year, according to the monthly weather report issued by F. L. Burkhardt, cooperative observer at the University of Idaho.

The monthly mean temperature for December 1932 was 28.1 as compared to 29.5 for December, 1931. The highest temperature recorded for December was 51 degrees while the high temperature for December, 1931, was 47. Precipitation for last month was 3.46 inches to 3.92 inches for the same month of the previous year. More snow fell during last month than a year ago, being 29 inches as compared to 26.1 inches.

Eight clear days were recorded last month compared to six for December 1931.

POLICE CALLED TO ROSE BOWL

Football Fans Rush Gates to See See Game

Two riots in which more than 500 boys and young men took part were quelled by police clubs and tear gas bombs outside Rose Bowl while the football game was in progress.

Half a dozen persons, including injured and 29 arrests were made two policemen and a woman, were of "gate-crashers."

The first riot occurred when a small gang broke through a rest room and gained admittance inside the wire fence surrounding the stadium. Pasadena police quickly controlled them.

Another group estimated at more than 500 stormed the fence, broke it down and grappled with officers. Calling on 60 Los Angeles police inside the bowl for aid, but still far outnumbered, police dispersed the gang by throwing tear bombs and breaking nightsticks over heads.

SCIENCE RECOVERS TUBE OF RADIUM

Professor Finds Radium After Search in Ashes

How science found a \$3000 bit of radium that had gone through an incinerator fire was described by Professor S. L. Brown of the University of Texas Physics department.

The tiny capsule of radium, belonging to Dr. Dudley Jackson of San Antonio, had been accidentally thrown into a wastebasket and carried away to the incinerator. Employees of an insurance firm sifted two tons of ashes, but failed to find the tube.

Meanwhile, a call had been put in for Professor Brown, who arrived with his assistant, H. E. Lockenwitz, a physics instructor. Using an electrocope, they found the radium within a few minutes—none the worse for the fire.

WASHINGTON TEAM HAS TRAVEL TITLE

Cougars' Graduating Gridmen Go Afar in Varsity Competition

The most travelled football aggregation in the West—that's the title that the W. S. C. gridmen graduating this year may claim. They have put 35,000 miles behind them in their three years of varsity competition.

Trips to Philadelphia and to New Orleans, and six jaunts to California, as well as shorter excursions into Washington, Oregon, and Montana, piled up the Cougars' mileage record.

Warm Rains Washing Out Bridges, Roads Of Palouse

Pullman, Colfax, Bear Brunt of Thaw Over the Week End; Waters Subside Monday

Railroad bridges were washed out, highways were covered and business and residential buildings were threatened by high water that came as heavy rains in this district melted before rains and warm winds Saturday night and Sunday.

A steady downpour of rain Saturday night and Sunday morning sent creeks throughout the Palouse country out of their channels, over farms and towns and cut deep furrows in highways. No damage was done at Moscow, but at Pullman, Paradise creek and Sand creek were both overflowing Saturday night and sand bags lined most of the store buildings along lower Main street.

One service station at Pullman "moved out" as water crept over the curbstones opposite the Washington hotel Sunday morning. No water entered the hotel, however, and by noon, the rain having ceased, the danger was past.

Part of City Flooded
Colfax saw two Union Pacific railroad bridges swept away Saturday night. The northern end of the city was flooded, automobiles were marooned and residence basements and first floors were flooded. Washout of the two bridges left Moscow and Pullman without train service over the U. S. system Sunday and Monday. D. B. Moore, Moscow agent, said service was expected to be resumed Tuesday.

Six new slices, making nine in four days, blocked the Camas Prairie railway branch toward Riparia out of Lewiston, Sunday and there was no service over that branch.

Highways out of Colfax, both north and south, were under water in many places, in some districts as much as three feet of water blocking all motor traffic.

Pullman Road Soit
Out of Moscow all roads were good, except that toward Pullman. The state highway was above high water danger. The Pullman road, however, was badly bogged and soft, numerous cars getting mired in pulling too far toward the edge in passing other vehicles.

Northern Pacific trains were delayed Sunday by high water near Pullman and southeast of Troy. The midnight train Saturday was many hours late, delayed by the bridge trouble at Colfax. Sunday morning's train from Lewiston arrived here about 2 p. m. and the noon train from Spokane was two hours late. All schedules were on time Monday. Track crews were busy Monday with rock along the N. P. right of way, strengthening the roadbed where it showed signs of softness.

J. J. McCready, district highway engineer, Monday morning slapped a road limit of 300 pounds per square inch width of tire upon all carriers, effective at once on all state highways in this region. The order includes the highway from Potlatch to Grangeville. It followed rapid thawing and softening of roads over the week-end.

PROMPTNESS STOPS RESIDENCE BLAZE

Quick action on the part of Mrs. M. A. Stephenson and Mrs. W. J. Leith prevented a serious fire at the home of Mrs. Stephenson, 217 North Jackson at 9:15 o'clock Monday morning, when wall paper around the flue of the kitchen stove ignited.

According to Mrs. Stephenson, sparks from the defective flue ignited the paper directly behind the stove. As soon as she noticed the fire she grabbed a wet sack, and Mrs. Leith seized a wet dishtowel and they put out the fire before it got any headway. In the meantime, Mrs. Stephenson's mother-in-law telephoned the fire department.

CHARGE THEFT OF SOMEONE'S GASOLINE

It takes gasoline to drive from Palouse to Kennedy Ford, so C. O. Wallace of Palouse, officers charge, drove up to a warehouse in a dark corner near the dancehall and finding a tank of gasoline which no one seemed to be using at the time, helped himself.

All went well until Thursday when he was arrested in Potlatch. He was arraigned before Probate Judge L. G. Peterson, who set his bond at \$250. Wallace was unable to furnish bond so he is willing away the days at the county jail.

LINDSEY DISAGREES

Judge Ben Lindsey will confab at New Haven soon with the Yale authorities. The judge early last fall started a general campaign to influence college students to marry while they attended school for emotional stability.

When opposed by college authorities he insisted young people should be taught birth control.

The Pennsylvania football squad will select a homecoming queen for Ohio State. Officials are trying to remove the queen selection from campus politics.

The University of Cincinnati will hold an election for the most beautiful coed to be hand sponsor on the homecoming program.

Librarian of Columbia university, Roger Howson, states that anyone who defaces books is no better than a primitive baby.

ELECT JAMES BLANE CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

County Officers Take Oath Monday; Little Ceremony

A new administration took over the reins of the county government Monday afternoon with the induction of an officer with little ceremony of three Democratic members of the board, James Blane, Democrat and only commissioner to be re-elected last fall, was chosen chairman.

The other two members of the new board are I. E. Snow, Moscow, and Walter Driscoll, Troy. Retiring members are R. E. Nordby of Genesee and George Hoidal of Troy.

The oath of office was administered by Harry A. Thatcher, auditor and clerk of the board. The commissioners in turn then swore in other county officers elected last fall.

One New Face
The only new face among these was that of David Ross of Helmer, Democrat, who defeated Miss Ellen Peterson, incumbent, for county superintendent of public instruction.

Others who appeared before the board to take the oath were Mrs. Leola R. King, treasurer; L. G. Peterson, probate judge; Charlie Summerfield, sheriff; and Walter Q. Taylor, assessor.

Abe Goff, prosecuting attorney; H. R. Short, coroner; and Harvey J. Smith, surveyor, were expected to appear late in the afternoon.

The oath provided that the officers support the constitution of the United States and of the state of Idaho, and "administer faithfully" the duties of their respective offices. Deputy appointments will be made by the officers during the present quarterly meeting of the new board. No changes are expected, a survey at the courthouse indicated.

AIM OF EDUCATION IS COOPERATION

University Should Teach Students Better Cooperation

Discipline, rather than invention and expansion, is the need of the economic system today and the university's task is to prepare coming generations to deal with the collective rather than the individual aspects of whatever fields they choose, Sir James Arthur Salter, director of the economic and finance section of the League of Nations, declared at a recent session of the conference of universities at the Waldorf-Astoria, which was sponsored by New York university.

Sir Arthur pointed out that the university's place in a program of adjustment was to teach its students more about citizenship, to broaden their point of view concerning current affairs.

FAMOUS REGIMENT BECOMES MOTORIZED

Fort D. A. Russell
The first cavalry which once rode with Sheridan to Winchester bivouacked in Dryden, Texas in retreat before the machine age and curtailed government expenditures.

In accordance with war department economy orders, the century-old regiment evacuated Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa and started in trucks for Camp Knox, Ky., there to be equipped with armored cars and otherwise mechanized.

The troopers' said goodbye to their horses at Marfa. Barbed wire, poison gases and machine guns have lessened the value of mounted soldiers. Experts thought the transfer an opportune time to place the unit in armored equipment.

BIG TRUCK TURNS OVER NEAR CAMPUS

A four-ton truck of the Sperry Flour Mills, Spokane, turned over one mile west of Moscow Monday morning. Neither the driver nor his assistant were injured.

The truck, loaded with merchandise bound for Lewiston, skidded on an ice-coated curve, headed for the down side of the curb and flopped over on its side as it struck the bank.

A tractor, cables and half a dozen workmen were working toward the noon hour to right the huge machine and bring it to Moscow for repairs.

HIGHWAY LOAD, SPEED LIMITS NOW EFFECTIVE

Gilbert Baker, highway maintenance foreman with headquarters at Potlatch, announced Monday that load limits and special speed limits on state highways went into effect Monday morning because of the soft condition of the roads.

The speed limit until further notice will be 30 miles per hour and loads are limited to 300 pounds per square inch of the tire contacting the surface of the highway.

Washington university coeds at St. Louis spend more money for cigarettes and tobacco than do men students.

Journalistic ethics prohibit the reporting of kinds of poisons used by suicides.

The country of Panama has no army or navy.

OLD GRAY MARE ON JOB AGAIN

Proof that the modern twist to the phrase, "The old gray mare ain't what she used to be" is out of date, is in evidence every day at the city's two hitching racks.

Cutters, bob sleds and "just wagons" that have been tucked in the farther recesses of the farm machine sheds are back in operation. From 10 to 18 teams can be found every day at the Fourth street racks and the same condition holds true at the Eighth street location.

Snow has caused many farmers to park their automobiles at home, but one farmer living north of town remarked, "I've gotten over this notion of driving a car every time I want to go to town."

A Chicago waste paper disposal organization has a new ink remover that will take the ink off old newspapers so that the same paper can be remanufactured and used again and again. That word (waste) will soon be obsolete. There will be nothing left for it to describe.—Christian Science Monitor.

PADDLIN' DIABOLICAL

Hazing, paddling, and other so-called childish disciplinary actions employed by fraternities to hold their pledges were condemned by President Harry Woodburn Chase, of the University of Illinois.

Declaring himself in favor of "constructive discipline," President Chase maintained that there is a sharp distinction between that and hazing.

Paddling, he declared, is an out-worn, barbaric, and indefensible custom; debasing both the man who administers it and the pledge who suffers the actual blows.

STUDY TEXT CHANGES
Full investigation of engineering text book changes during recent years was undertaken by students in the college of technology at the University of Washington.

If any unjustifiable changes are found to have been made—possibly for the purpose of forcing students to purchase new books—protests will be sent to the university administration, with recommendations as to remedies for the situation, it was announced.

The University of California, although a Methodist institution, was founded by a Catholic, a Jew, and an Episcopalian.

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Society



Dances At Blue Bucket Enliven Quiet Week-end

The past week end was a subdued and quiet one, with no scheduled dances, and most students resting after the holidays, or contenting themselves with small informal bridge parties and gatherings in the various group houses.

The "I" club is sponsoring a big booster dance in the Memorial gym for next Saturday night. Elaborate plans are being made for special entertainment so that the dance will be an outstanding one.

The only high lights of the past week-end were the dances at the Blue Bucket Friday and Saturday nights. The usual capacity crowd was there both nights. Long informal dresses or dinner gowns were worn, many with hats and gloves.

"I" CLUB GIVES BOOSTER DANCE

Plans are being made by members of the newly organized booster club for a big dance to be given Saturday night in the Memorial gymnasium. The pep band orchestra will play for the dance. There will be no programs, but several numbers of special entertainment are scheduled in order to make the affair an unusual one. The "I" club is sponsoring the dance.

Margaret Moulton wore Friday night a striking informal gray dress. It was silk and wool, with full sleeves drawn tight at the wrist. The high crew neck had the same trimming of seed pearls and brilliants that were at the wrists. The dress was ankle length, flaring at the knees. She wore black suede slippers and no hat.

Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner guests Sunday were Dr. F. C. Church, Miriam Virtanen and Adrienne Lovette. Dorothy Dole and Eloise Miller were guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Margaret Druding wore a sport dress of an unusual orchid gray wool at the Blue Bucket Saturday night. Made with a high neck, the sleeves flared at the elbows, and were drawn tight at the wrists with cuffs. The tie, of the same material as the dress, was looped over at the high neck and worn like a scarf. The belt was of metal rings interlaced with silver ribbon.

Joe Gaus, Ivan Crawford, and Jim Retherford were guests of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Katherine McCough and Virginia Lee Maguire were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Poker and Knitting Help Pass Time Away on Campus

Due to the depression and the lack of entertainment the past weekend on the campus was spent in playing poker and knitting. Many of the more prosperous students attended the wrasse at the Blue Bucket inn. Some of the ladies and gents displayed unusual technique in new dance steps supposedly imported from Pullman, but the majority of the feminine sex enjoyed the new holds and steps.

Many of the men wore new styles of clothing, that is, new here and many other places.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Mahatma Gandhi, Zasu Pitts, and Samuel Insull. The chow was Sunday.

Bentley Gaffigan was there in the cutest suit. The color was azure blue to match his moll's eyes. The pants were cut away at the bottom to prevent tripping. The coat lapels were attire with a dash of powder.

Gamma Phi dinner guests were Booker T. Washington, Cab Calloway, and Arma May Wong. They had breakfast.

The Blue Bucket Band was effectively attired in their attractive suits of black and blue. The blue lapels on the saw-off coats were especially stunning, they matched the blue of John Cusano's eyes and displayed the far-away look in Clara Dale's eyes.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at a well appointed smoker Saturday night. The guests included Jack Johnson, Jack Sharkey, Jack Dempsey, and Jackie Cooper.

Ellis Shaveer was dresser in a stunning sleeping dancing model suit. The color was a dappled draft horse gray and matched the eyes of his many dachshund partners. The coat was cut away slightly below the hips. He wore a pair of hip boots.

Delta Delta Delta entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. In the receiving line were: Aime Semple McPherson, Jane Adams, and David Copperfield. Presiding at the many urns on the many floors were: Bing Crosby, Yowah Bernie, and Boris Karloff. Jimmy Durante ran the elevator. Due to the shortage of cups, Buttermilk and pretzels were served in paper cups.



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

HOME EC ALUMS SEND MESSAGES

Faculty Receive Christmas Letters, Cards, and Pictures

Sixty of the home economics graduates sent letters, cards and pictures during the Christmas vacation to the faculty of the home economics department. Some of the letters told of marriages, important business successes, and other notes of interest, that would be interesting to former acquaintances.

Miss Millie McCoy, '21, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, is now director of the practice cottage of the New Jersey Women's college, which is just a one hour ride from New York.

Miss Marion White, '24, is in charge of a cafeteria and is one of the faculty members of the School of Domestic Economy in Chicago, Illinois.

Each of the dietitian internes, Betty Bell of John Hopkins, Baltimore, Ausa White, Cook county Chicago, Mary Ellen Heckathorn, Los Angeles hospital and Beulah Kaibfleisch of the Ford hospital, Detroit, were heard from. Miss Kaibfleisch has been given the privilege of extending her work for four months for the purpose of nutritional research.

Pictures of the children of many graduates were received, and were enjoyed especially by the many friends that had known the women while they were attending the university.

Norma Longeteig Finds Journalism Fascinating Hobby

The important looking books that Norma Longeteig reads aren't modern novels or travel tales, they're biographies and works on political science. Everyone thought that Norma found journalism the all-important subject in the world, so its rather surprising to hear her say:

"I don't intend to make writing my life work, but I suppose I'll always do a little of it. Naturally I like journalism. It's been a big part of my life here in school. As a hobby, it's as fascinating as political work."

Norma edited the Theta Sigma edition of the Argonaut last year. "It took time," she admits, "but it didn't really bother me so much as editing the men's page of this paper. We probably have a men's page just because the Argonaut has a women's page, but I think there's really a lot of value in the plan. I'd like to see the men all ways confined to one page, instead of being allowed to spread over the whole paper. That's one idea I'll carry out when I have a newspaper of my own."

ON THE SPOT

After all the agony of climbing the hill... against the wind... all the profits have the fit... which plus all the tragedies of ice and slush... makes for a terrible calamity. Kenny Thompson plays good samaritan in the Spokane special... and a parachute for Albert Bergh is recommended... many of the steadier boys are singing... new loves for old... the library is getting more business... there was a waiting line for the reference room... Tommy Chestnut in Lewiston... for only one reason... which brings memories of spring, etc., etc... quizzes before exams are more tiring than the big blow... better to save all the necessary strength... a more appropriate name for Hawkeye... is Walleyes... Clayne Robinson has joined the ranks of the never to be forgotten... and the Phi's head the list... now is the time for all hates and jealousies to be aired... since Blanchard has given out the parts for the play... matching Brandt and Bergh against Randall and Menzies... the Phi Deltas get kittenish... and break a few of their windows for a change... will have to hand it to Bob Setters... when he does things... he does them well... the newest thing in house presidents... is Sandy Laidlaw... Jaine Archbold gets Turnabout for Xmas... but no fair play...

DOG'S CHAIN CHOKES

Peter Van Hesteren, 17, was strangled to death by his pet dog's chain. The youth, a high school football, was playing with the dog in the basement of his home. The chain slipped about Peter's neck and caught on an overhead hook. The dog's antics drew the chain taut.

GRADUATE EMPLOYED

Emil Nygard, former chemistry student of the University of Minnesota, was out of job for two years but today he begins his official duties as the United Communist mayor in the United States.

OFFER WOMENS FENCING COURSE

Fred Blanchard Will Coach The Women's Teams

Another new sport is about to be added to the curriculum for women athletes. Fencing will be given to those women interested in the sport next semester. An application blank is being put on the bulletin board in the Women's gymnasium and all those interested in the sport are asked to sign. The course will not be given if there are not a sufficient number make application.

Fred Blanchard, men's fencing coach, will coach the women's teams. Miss Jeanette Wirt, head of the women's physical education department, is interested in the new sport and would like to see a number of women make application for the course.

This is the second time in the history of the university that women have had the opportunity to take the course.

PUBLISH ARTICLES ON IDAHO FLOWERS

State's Wild Blossoms Make Initial Appearances In Print

After a silence of nearly one hundred years the presses are telling the world (horticultural) of the wonderful Idaho wild flowers. It remained for T. R. Ashlee, college of agriculture to publish the series in The Gardeners Chronicle of America. This is the official organ of the National Association of Gardeners.

This month's issue has a fine article on the plants in areas as near as Moscow mountain and the White Bird hill. Much of the data was gathered in the Seven Devils region and all of it north of the Salmon river.

Ashlee has been at the university greenhouse for the last five years and came here from the coast and British Columbia. As a young man first starting to study he worked at the famous Kew Gardens in London. His series of articles are the first published since 1840 when Douglas sent plants to England to be identified and catalogued. California, British Columbia, the Rocky mountains and other portions of western United States appear in horticultural records but this is the first time Idaho takes to print as a separate contributor to the world's knowledge of wild flowers.

GRADUATE ACCEPTS UNIVERSITY POST

Lillian Woodworth Will Teach Physical Education at Branch

Lillian Woodworth, who graduated from the university in 1930, has accepted a position as physical education instructor at the University of Idaho, southern branch. She will take up her new work at the southern branch at the beginning of the second semester.

Miss Woodworth formerly was physical director at Klamath Falls, Oregon. Miss Woodworth, who belonged to Delta Gamma sorority, was prominent in many university activities. She was a Phi Beta Kappa, belonged to Mortar Board, and was outstanding in women's athletics.

Musician Dislikes Finger-Nail Polish Lipstick, Perfume

Louise Morley, being cross-examined about herself, laughs and confides, "I don't like finger-nail polish. I'm devoted to lipstick, and I never use perfume. Seriously, I'm so busy here that I haven't had time to develop any special likes or dislikes. Of course I love music—I can't remember a time when I didn't sing. Now I think I'd like to teach group singing and develop the musical ability in all children rather than in just a favored few. But I've never considered being a professional musician."

What do I think about the women students of the university? They're wonderful. I don't think they need reforming; I like them as they are."

Louise says she can't decide what one thing she'd like most to do. She has a variety of interests. Last year she was treasurer of A. W. S. and a member of the A. S. U. I committed on student relations. This year she is president of A. W. S. and a member of S. A. I.

CUTTING TAKES TURN

All the fiery debate that was spent on class cutting last quarter among universities has taken a new slashing aspect in the national attempt to cut university expenses by cutting salaries of professors. California, North Carolina, and Oklahoma are supporting the move. University of Denver has already acted and faculty members and university employees have given up \$57,500 this quarter in the way of cuts.

WOMEN'S RIFLE SQUAD TO SHOOT

Will Meet Wichita, Kans., in Match This Week

Squad 24 of the women's university rifle team will fire a match this week with the University of Wichita, Kansas. The women's squad, to shoot the matches each week, is chosen from the entire group who turn out on a basis of highest average scores.

The members of squad 24 are: Mary Schluter, Rosanne Roark, Jean Clough, Margaret McComb, Betty Goodwin, Bernice Keating, Marie Roseneau, Margaret Jones, Fritzie Smith, Margaretta Rowe, Marina Aldecoa, and Helen Blackaby.

ONE DECADE AGO

Vacationers Come Back on Special

Two hundred and one passengers were carried on the returning "U. of I. Christmas Special," which arrived in Moscow on schedule time at 2:35 Wednesday afternoon. The trip to Moscow was pleasant, due to the special equipment and the fact that all passengers were university people.

Miss Permeal French, dean of women at the university, who spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in Boise, returned on the special.

Former Prexy Heads Montana Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, president of Beloit College, has accepted the chancellorship of the University of Montana. Dr. Brannon was president of the University of Idaho from 1914 to 1917.

"Upper Six" About midnight there was a mad scramble for the possession of "Upper Six" berth. Threats of "You'll have to get out," and "I paid for this berth!" began to fly thick and fast. It seemed that some little mistake had resulted

KENYON

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In that particular section being sold not less than three times by the railway officials. 1932 Special: No difficulties arose in regards to "Upper Six." Each person clung to the day coach regardless of the hour. Besides, all berths were left behind.

BULLETIN BOARD

CURTAIN MEETING FOR tonight has been postponed until Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at P. H. H.

HELL DIVERS MEET WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m. at university pool.

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM practice Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m. and Friday at 4:30 p. m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights will meet, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. at the A. T. O. house.

SPURS WILL MEET FOR lunch at the Blue Bucket Inn, Wednesday noon.

BLUE KEY MEETING AT the Delta Tau Delta house, Wednesday night, at 7:30 p. m.

THIRTEEN PATIENTS NOW IN INFIRMARY

Causes Run From Colds to Sprained Ankles

The infirmary staff has had a great deal to do since vacation. There are thirteen patients in the infirmary now," said Miss Edna Peterson, head nurse. "Causes run from infection and colds to sprained ankles. There doesn't seem to be any predominating cause. There seem to be a lot of injuries, some from holiday accidents. However it is encouraging to note that there are no flu patients. That seems to have all most completely left the campus."

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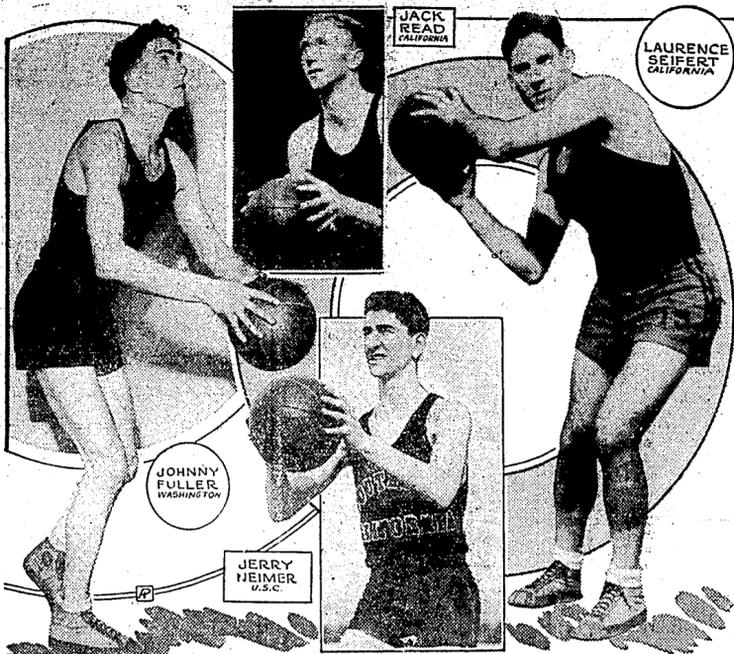
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COAST TEAMS AFTER CALIFORNIA'S HIDE



University of California's Golden Bears are ready to make a determined bid for their sixth basketball championship in nine years' with such veterans as Jack Read, center, and Laurence Seifert, forward, as the nucleus of the new team. University of Washington has Johnny Fuller, center, and several other veterans. Southern California again will have the services of Jerry Neimer, forward.

DEAN ELECTED VICE CHAIRMAN

Mining Specialists Meet in Spokane to Discuss Problems

Dr. John W. Finch, dean of the school of Mines at the university, was chosen vice chairman of the Columbia section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at its annual meeting held in the Davenport hotel last week end. Dean Finch also spoke at the Spokane chamber of commerce luncheon on "The World's Enigma and Some of Its Difficult Problems."

Fifty people attended the dinner given at the Davenport hotel. They included men identified with important operations, schools of mining, geologists, metallurgists, consulting engineers, large machinery companies, and specialists in different lines of mining. The men were accompanied by their ladies.

A young engineer from each mining school was introduced. C. N. Wurzburg of the University of Idaho was introduced by Dean Finch, and J. N. Butler of Washington State, by Dr. A. E. Drucker, dean.

University of Texas students are advised to throw waste paper around the campus grounds to keep the school's athletes employed.

OPERATION IS FATAL TO IDAHO GRADUATE

Rachael Gamby Established Business in New York

Rachael Gamby of Penn Wan, New York, died December 11, following an operation in New York City. Miss Gamby, a major in Home Economics graduated from the university in 1924. After finishing the university she started a business in New York. Miss Gamby had a dressmaking shop and a fancy mending shop for men's apparel near Columbia university in New York.

STUDENTS EXAMINED

According to the results obtained from tests given to Tulane university students the male element in the school knew more about the affairs in the world than did their sister coeds. The grades of the men ranged from 14 to 86 per cent while the marks of the coeds were between 8 and 64 per cent. All questions were on social, political who read the daily papers had the best chance of obtaining a high grade.

A professor of psychology at Colgate university required his students to sleep in class so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

CALL ANNUAL TRUCE

An annual barbecue with the sophomore class as hosts to the student body took place at Michigan State college recently. The program included an all-college dance, student mass meeting, a handout of cider and sandwiches and the "burying of the hatchet" between the sophomore and freshman class.

A Century plant in the botany department of the University of Minnesota blossomed in its 25th year.

WASHINGTON FAILS FEWER STUDENTS

A more liberal consideration of the records of students with failing grade averages has resulted in cutting to a minimum the list of students dropped last quarter from the University of Washington. Under the new system, students receiving a grade average below 1.5, or obtaining unsatisfactory grades when on the warned list are considered individually by the deans and their faculties.

SPORTSHOP

Predictions are being freely made that a .500 average in the old games won and lost column in this winter's basketball scramble in the northern division will be a very first class average for any of the five contesting ball clubs. With Washington State and the Beavers from Corvallis doped by many as the probably "hot shots," Idaho and Oregon unknown as yet, and the champion Washington Huskies supposedly a bit weaker than they have been for the past years, it is likely to be anybody's race all the way home to March 4th. All five teams of the northern division are fairly even on paper, and the margin between winning and losing a basketball game is often so scant anyway, that a lot of split series should be marked up or down as the campaign progresses. The two "paper champs," Washington State and O. S. C. started it out by dividing their first two-game series at the adjacent farmyard last week end. The Beavers took the first and W. S. C. bounced back on them and grabbed the next game. Idaho and Oregon State will likely divide the present series. Then next Monday and Tuesday, Washington State and O. S. C. will have at each other again, this time at Corvallis. Another split there will tie us all up.

She's gonna be no runaway race for little this year. The odds are excellent that any team that wins half of its 16 games will be pretty close to the top of the heap. At least, there'll be just as many clubs below .500 as there are above, and they'll all be closely bunched. Wouldn't it be swell if all five tied for first place with a .500 average the night of March 4? Though not probable, neither is it impossible.

Speaking of the recent Oregon State-Cougar games at Pullman, the refereeing from the radio booth was delightful. Since the conference decided that they could only afford one official to work each game this season, instead of two as formerly, the announcer at "K double U. S. C." (as he so sweetly enunciated it) kindly took it upon himself to help out Gale Mix, the referee assigned to handle those games by the conference officials. In these times of depression and economy, every little bit helps, of course, but if the K double U. S. C. announcer insists on helping the referee, he really ought to get down there on the floor where he could see what was going on.

How many more fouls by Oregon State he could have shouted over the air if he was down where he could see closer!

A number of listeners also commented upon how badly the Oregon State players missed the basket every time, and how close — oh — how close — each missed shot by the Cougars came to going "right square through the hoop." But the Cougars — my, what unfortunate luck they were having both nights. That nasty old basket just leaped out from under every perfect Cougar throw, the ball just grazing where the basket used to be — maybe.

With all sincere respect to the howling supporters who want winning football teams at all costs, and in spite of our own desire to see the Vandals riding herd someday over certain of our well-beloved foes, there is nevertheless something pleasantly satisfactory in the knowledge that the old Vandal treasury, tiny as it is, is still sound and on the gold standard. The championship is a mighty fine thing to have, but a nicely balanced budget, after all is said and done, is finer still. We're a one-horse outfit in the eyes of some because we don't win 'em all, perhaps. But the motorized equipment installed in some of the

"bigger" outfits has given as much trouble as it has satisfaction. (The A. S. U. I. treasury may never have resembled the Bank of England before the depression. Even then we couldn't buy tickets on the open market. We had to look for bargains. But, neither does the A. S. U. I. treasury today look like a flock of German marks after the war. And that is more than can be said for several of the big athletic trust companies in our league. They all looked fine in the palm days. Now, however, the biggest of them are cutting down to bed rock in expenses and stilling running behind. Everytime you pick up the paper, old Whoosis has cut our minor sports and Whizzer has lopped off intramural activities because their football revenue didn't "rev" up to budget expectations.

Look at the fine jam Washington finds itself in with its Phelans and bankers and red ink. According to the dope, the big time coach was brought in, the players assembled from far and wide, and money shelled out hand over fist. And everybody okayed the big plunge at the time, too. Now give a look! The bubble, she bust; the big league coach he sees greener grass back East, or at least he's looking for it right now. And the poor defenseless football players are probably starving to death!

Yessir — there's a satisfaction in knowing you're on the right side of the ledger, and that your judgment wasn't swayed by too enthusiastic influence. We could have plunged along with the rest of them — on credit. But we didn't. We hung tight. And today the little one-horse engine is chugging quietly along. We still have our minor sports and our physical education for all that want it. We didn't have to slap down entirely on what football revenue is supposed to provide — athletics for the just plain boys and girls.

There aren't many nickels in the treasury, it's true. But there never was! And the banks don't have all our football equipment in hock for thousands of dollars, either. The administrators of our A. S. U. I. athletics have been frequently criticised for conservative operations. We weren't getting rich along with Whizzer and Whoosis. But they haven't done such a bad job after all, it would seem. Wouldn't it?

SEASON'S RIFLE MATCHES BEGIN

Men's Tea mHas Schedule Against Three Universities

The men's rifle team started shooting the season's matches yesterday with a scheduled lineup against three other universities. Starting with this week's matches, they will enter a series that will last for eight weeks. During that time the squad will shoot with teams of 28 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The matches this week are against the Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Penn., Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., and Utah State A. & M. at Ogden.

Telegram Scores The scores are sent by telegraph and each team does their shooting on their own ranges. An announcement has been made from the military department that the ninth corps area R. O. T. C. match will be fired during the month of February. All targets for this match are to be completed by February 25. The Hearst trophy match will be fired during the first two weeks of March.

IDAHO LAWYER PROVES ABILITY

Mud flying, horse sliding, and a lawyer a foot above the saddle — this was the sight that recently greeted the eyes of the boys of Troop K, 116th cavalry troop.

The horse, evidently resenting such an intrusion on his peace as Lawyer Anderson inflicted when he saddled up, went berserk — and all that was left for "Gus" was to try to hang on. The battle raged. Sometimes it looked as if the horse were winning; sometimes Lawyer Anderson held the upper hand.

After the horse had circled the drill field three times and Lawyer Anderson had traversed the horse from head to tail innumerable times, tenacity decided the battle in favor of the lawyer.

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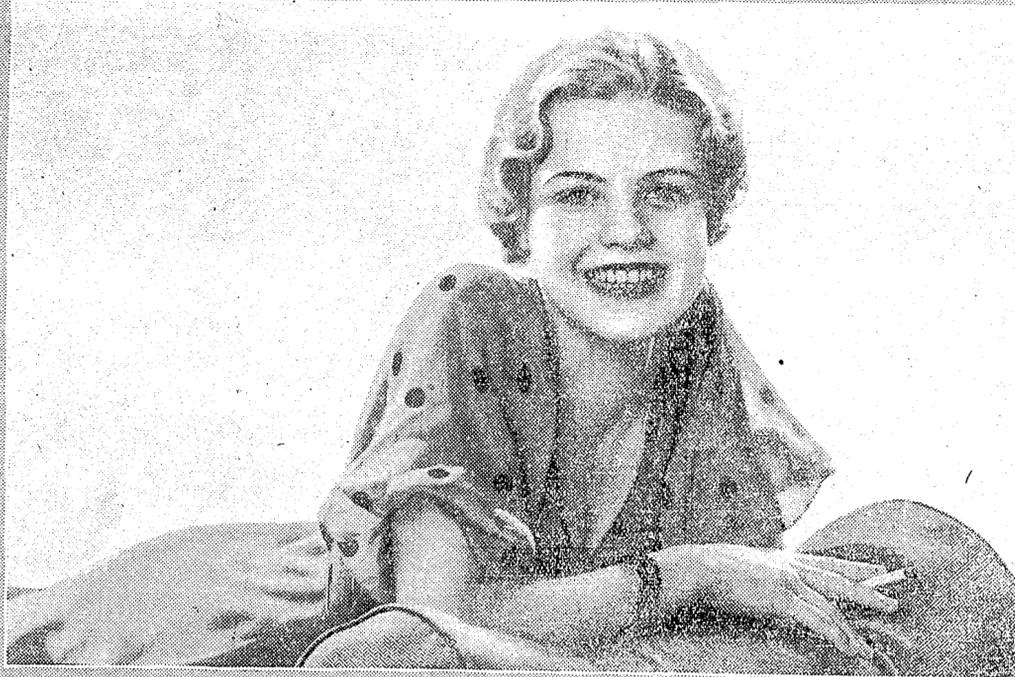
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