

CONTEST MANAGED BY MORTAR BOARD FOR 'KAMPUS KING'

Student Body Will Be Given Chance to Cast Votes

Mortar Board is, for the second time, sponsoring a 'Kampus King contest.' This year it will take a different form than last year...

A ballot will appear in each issue of the Argonaut, on which the students may vote. A ballot box will be stationed in front of the bulletin board in the Ad building where votes may be placed.

'No doubt each sorority has a certain "steady" whom they think possesses the desired qualifications, and would like to elect. For instance, the Delta Gammas might sponsor a campaign for Will Janson...

'Then too, the fraternities could promote their greatest god. Good rush talk, you know, for the freshmen next year. There are lots of types from which to make your selection...

The Professor Receives Letter About 'Moscow'

Program Sponsored by California Students Will Be Broadcast

A letter addressed to 'The Professor' came to the university and was given to Dr. George Morey Miller. The letter was written by an elderly school teacher, now retired, of Mountain Home, Idaho.

Dr. Miller replied to her. It is true how she spells now, but so is pronounced and so. The place was originally named from the name of the Russian city. The story goes, whether true or not, I cannot say...

PEP BAND REVIEW WILL BE IN APRIL STATES BILL AMES

More Versatility Among Members This Year Than Before

'The PEP Band will probably present its annual stage show and concert about the first of April this year,' said Bill Ames, director of the band.

The major theme of the program has not yet been selected, though a number of suggestions have been submitted. When the soloists, feature numbers, and ensembles have been selected work on the show will be started.

'Past PEP Band shows have enjoyed a great deal of praise from persons who have come in from surrounding towns and schools to hear them,' Ames said.

ADVERTISING CLUB SEES PAPER MADE

Zellerbach Paper Company Presents Movie to Students Friday

The University Ad club was entertained Friday afternoon by representatives of the Zellerbach Paper company, as a part of the program for the northwest universities being conducted by the Advertising club of Spokane.

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.

After a silence of nearly one hundred years the presses are telling the world (horticultural) of the wonderful Idaho wild flowers. Who remained here as Ashlee, college of agriculture to publish the series in The Gardeners Chronicle of America.

EXCHANGE PRODUCE DURING DEPRESSION

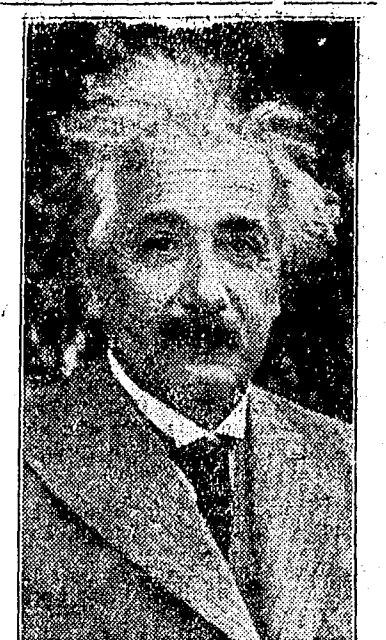
Various Moscow business firms have signified their willingness to exchange their goods or services for farm produce. During the so-called "depression" ranchers have been unable to pay bills with cash.

EINSTEIN TO SPEAK OF WORLD ECONOMY AT COLLEGE MEET

Over 3000 college men and women will convene in the Civic auditorium in Pasadena on January 23 to hear Dr. Albert Einstein and several other prominent personalities speak on 'The World Economic Situation.'

The success of a similar meeting on "World Armaments," held by the group last year, was cited as being directly responsible for the student executives' decision to sponsor a session this month during which time Dr. Einstein will be studying in Southern California.

The 1932 meeting was the first of its kind ever to be held, its conception and management being entirely reliant on student initiative. Featuring besides Dr. Einstein, Dr. Charles A. Beard, noted government and American history authority...



Professor Einstein

Dr. George Morey Miller, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, attended a luncheon last Saturday which was a joint meeting of this chapter and the Pullman chapter.

The purpose of these meetings which are staged by collegians is to "help the objective consideration of the basically important problems which are now confronting the civilized world."

PAST LAW DEAN DIES IN SPOKANE

George D. Ayers Was Prominent in City Activities

George David Ayers, former dean of the college of law at the university, died Sunday at his home in Spokane.

IDAHO GRADUATE DIRECTS EXHIBIT

T. J. Grieser to Supervise Bell System Display

T. J. Grieser, who was graduated from the university in 1930, is supervising this installation of the (Bell System) exhibits in the (Century of Progress) exhibition.

NEIGHBOR TEAM WILL FIRE HERE

The W. S. C. men's rifle team will fire here, Thursday, at 7:30 in the Memorial gymnasium in a shoulder to shoulder match with the rifle team of the university.

The team will be composed of seven men, with their five highest scores being used for competition. The men will fire from two positions, prone and standing.

The following men are eligible for the match: Don Griffith, Gene Huttelback, Vernon Nelson, Victor Baumgartner, Donald Ridings, Bob Moser, Carl Hennings, Bob Ames, and John Crowe.

Hawkeye On Duty

This week-end we saw—McHenry and Davies stuck in mud—Dyer helping them—Olive the local boyard and Ricker and Johnson going places quite often with the Blonde Venus...

McHenry and Davies stuck in mud—Dyer helping them—Olive the local boyard and Ricker and Johnson going places quite often with the Blonde Venus...

Jack Roberts trying to look studious in Sweet's Sanctuary—Altauto and Stanton hashing up something in the library—our graveyard snoop wins this week's bonus.

GEORGE M. MILLER ATTENDS LUNCHEON

Head of English Department Goes to Pullman for Meeting

Dr. George Morey Miller, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, attended a luncheon last Saturday which was a joint meeting of this chapter and the Pullman chapter.

The meeting was for the special purpose of hearing Dr. Homer Lodge, dean of the graduate school at Oklahoma. His subject was the investigations that are being carried on by his committee on the effect of courses in education on college teaching.

Dean Dodge spent Saturday afternoon here with Dean Miller. He expressed himself as delighted with the physical situation and the equipment of the university, and quizzed Dean Miller on many matters dealing with the schools.

LARGE ENROLLMENT IN COAST SCHOOL

The University of California ranks with Harvard, Columbia, Michigan and Illinois among the ten largest universities in America, according to figures compiled by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati...

The University of Chicago, according to the figures compiled by Dr. Walters, has the largest enrollment of full-time students in America, with 13,292; Columbia is second with 14,209.

The California figure includes the enrollment at Los Angeles, Davis, San Francisco, Riverside, La Jolla, and Mount Hamilton, as well as at Berkeley. Including part-time and summer session students, California ranks fourth with 22,867.

New York university is first with 27,905; Columbia second with 27,832; and the College of the City of New York third with 24,698.

SCIENTIST IS AUTHOR

Prof. Alfred Anderson, a contributor to many scientific publications, has an article on the Jansons, Spharistic, and Tetrachloride deposits of Idaho, in this month's "Economic Geology."

VANDAL QUINTET IS OVERWHELMED BY FAST HUSKIES

Drop Two Game Series in Seattle by 70-27 and 62-35 Scores

The University of Washington Huskies overwhelmed Rich Fox's Idaho Vandals in a two-game series at Seattle last Friday and Saturday nights by scores of 70-27 and 62-35.

Coach Hee Edmundson's men displayed a complete mastery of the Idaho outfit, and laughed into scoring sprees in both games that the losers were unable to check.

The victories sounded the Huskies first warning to other conference schools in the title race. The Idaho players, fresh from their opening series with Oregon State in which they were defeated by the narrow margins of 32-31 and 29-25, were unable to cope with the speed and accuracy of the Husky sharpshooters.

Johnny Fuller, Husky right forward, and Pete Antoncich, six foot five center were outstanding for the winners, raining in field goals from all angles on both occasions.

In the opening game, Idaho led only twice, with a 2-1 count and then a few moments later, 4-3. Early in the second half, Hee Edmundson sent in his second string but the score continued to mount.

Fuller led the scoring with 10 field goals, coupled with two free throws, a total of 22. Ed Lacy, guard, held scoring honors for the Vandals with 11 points, matched by Pete Antoncich, starting Husky center.

Washington made it two straight by winning again the next night, 62 to 35. Fuller, the scoring ace of the first game, was held down to three field goals, but his teammate, lanky Pete Antoncich, managed to sink six field goals and six free throws for 18 points.

Fuller shot the first basket, and the winners were never headed. The count at the half was 24 to 15.

In the last seven minutes of play when Edmundson sent in his second string, Idaho raised her count from 25 to 35, with Vic Warner, sophomore forward, sinking three baskets. He looped five field goals and a free throw to win scoring honors for the Vandals.

Weber, Washington right guard, was removed from the game on a technical foul after an argument with Referee Bobby Morris.

On returning to the Idaho campus Sunday, Idaho players opined that no team in the west could have beaten the Husky outfit on Friday night. "They were just on" they reported, and from the opening whistle, the Huskies lunged and shreds from all angles continued to pile up the score.

Summary of Games. Friday. IDAHO (27) vs WASHINGTON (70). Warner, lf 2-0, Nelson, rf 1-0, Wicks, rf 2-0, Grenier, c 0-0, Thompson, c 0-1, Hurley, lg 0-1, Lacy, rg 1-2, Jones, lg 1-1.

Saturday. IDAHO (35) vs WASHINGTON (62). Barrett, lf 2-0, Warner, lf 5-1, Nelson, rf 0-1, Wicks, rf 1-3, Grenier, c 2-0, Thompson, c 1-0, Hurley, lg 0-3, Lacy, rg 3-1, Jones, rg 0-1.

"QUIET LIBRARY" CAMPAIGN BEGUN

A. W. S. Starts Movement for More Study, Less Play. The Associated Women students of the university are contemplating the starting of a campaign of making the library a little more quiet than it is at the present time.

Superstition Still Prevalent Despite So-Called Culture

'I wouldn't light three on a match if it were the last match on earth,' was one young man's comment when asked if he were superstitious. Out of 40 students interviewed on this subject, 27 had their pet superstitions, while only 13 did not.

'Am I superstitious? Well, I have cause to be!' declared a co-ed. 'Just listen to this. Last Friday, the 13th, a black cat crossed my path and I flunked two quizzes. That night I looked at the moon over my left shoulder and had a fight with my best boy friend, to say nothing of a poor time at the dance.'

Other things which were found to bring bad luck are: giving away pins, rocking an empty rocking chair, breaking mirrors, accepting a knife as gift without giving the donor a penny, snooting an upper classman, and kicking a mule behind his back.

DRAMATICS CLASS PRESENTS POETRY PROGRAM THURS.

All Students Will Be Welcomed to Attend Show in U Hut at 4 p. m.

A program of poetry is being presented January 24 at the U-Hut by the reading and interpretation class, from 4 to 5 p. m. Selections from modern American poetry will be given, in both the form of a speaking choir and that of individual presentations.

The choral work, or group reading, is an interesting entertainment and one fairly unfamiliar to this campus. It is a method of reading that is rapidly growing more and more popular.

Any who may desire to go will be welcome, and there are many to whom the novelty and rhythm of a Negro chants and Indian poems, as presented by a verse-speaking choir, should be interesting.

IDAHO LAMBS WIN HONORS AT OGDEN

University Exhibit Takes Grand Championship at Show in Utah

Word has been received here Ogdén, Utah, that the University of Idaho won the grand championship carload of fat lambs at the Ogdén Livestock show now in progress.

In addition the university won first in the Shorthorn steer class, fourth Hereford, second and third Angus, and third ribbon for herd of steers. Dean E. Hiddings, dean of college of agriculture, was advised by C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry, who has charge of the exhibit, that the awards were taken in the history of the Ogdén exposition.

Mr. Hickman is both supervising the Idaho exhibit and acting as judge in stock classes.

The university entry in the fat lamb class consisted of 25 Southdowns bred and fitted on the farm here. It is the first time Idaho has entered the fat carload class either at Ogdén or Portland, the entry having been made, Dean Hiddings explained, because of interest in southeastern Idaho in this show and because the exhibit in the fat carload division "seemed the most satisfactory means of disposing of surplus sheep available this year because of an unusually prolific lamb crop in 1932."

"The Ogdén show is one of the three leaders of the western country," the dean said, "and this particular award was obtained in competition with breeding farms and colleges as far west as California and as far east as South Dakota."

"Winning the premier prize of the show will greatly enhance the sale value of the university's Southdowns. This completes one of the most successful years of the college of agriculture has had in inter-state competition. It follows conspicuous winnings made by the university's judging teams and livestock at the Portland International Exposition last November.

"It has been a remarkable record of livestock exhibits that over a period of 20 years premiums won have more than met the cost of exhibits without taking into account the enhanced sale value in disposing of the annual increase of university herds."

INTRODUCE SCHEME FOR BUYING GEMS WITH STUDENT FEE

Yearbook May Be Paid for By General Deposit Transfer

A new plan, as worked out by Frank Stanton bursar and Olive Johnson, business manager of the Gem of the Mountains, enables the students to procure the yearbook by transferring an amount equal to the price of the book from their general deposit to the Gem of the Mountains.

'In as much as cash was not available for the purchase of the Gem, the bursar has agreed to give the Gem the privilege of making a transfer. Business men will not solicit for bills in a like manner,' said Manager Johnson.

'Must Fill Blank. The students must fill out a contract blank in order to obtain a transfer. These blanks will be distributed in all group houses after Wednesday by the Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs. This sales plan was adopted in accordance with the policy of this year's Gem—economy with quality.'

'Sales so far, fall a little short for this time of year, three hundred some copies being sold to date,' continued the business manager. 'The idea is to help the students and we hope the students will cooperate with us in the making of a quality yearbook.'

'Those who have paid part of the price for the book on the depression plan initiated some time ago, may have the balance transferred from the general deposit. If the general deposit is depleted at the end of the year, no transfer can be made,' added Johnson.

Advertising arrangements made during the Christmas holidays have assured the staff of good support throughout the southern part of the state.

Manager Johnson said, "Boise business men responded well to our offers. Over \$300 was solicited. Considering the times, the prospects for a good book financially are bright if only the students will take advantage of the offer and make arrangements for their transfers immediately."

Since the price of the Gem has been reduced to \$4.75, the staff feels certain of an enthusiastic response.

ATTENDS NATIONAL LAW SCHOOL MEET

Professor Pendleton Howard Participates in Annual Meeting

Professor Pendleton Howard of the law school faculty attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, during the Christmas holidays. This meeting, which was the thirtieth annual one of its kind, was held in the Stevens hotel, Chicago, December 28, 29 and 30.

The organization assemblies to discuss problems of law school teaching and of the bar. Representatives from all schools who are members of this group and prominent members of the bar in all states gather to decide these questions.

Opinions are aired by addresses given by men from different law schools and by various round-table discussions. There are many questions peculiar to the legal world. One of the most pressing one was whether or not professional ethics should be taught in law schools.

Professor Howard, with several men from prominent law schools, was one of the leaders in a round-table discussion on wrongs. The subject was: "The proper scope of the course and the most effective method of teaching criminal law, considering present conditions of criminal law administration."

Professor Howard says, "It was very interesting to talk to these men who are leaders in American law education. While in Chicago, I saw and talked with former members of the Idaho law faculty who are now members of other law schools."

Sunday night, as the weather gave indications of turning colder, the courts were flooded and by Monday morning sheet of firm and fairly smooth ice had formed. "We have had a great deal of difficulty in getting a good skating surface on the courts this fall," Mr. Horton said. "The alternating warm and cold weather made it hard to construct banks of snow sufficiently strong to hold the water in at the edges."

(Stewart) Wilson and a number of other ice skating addicts have been taking the initiative on the project and their patience and perseverance has at last been rewarded. A group of them tried the ice for the first time Monday night.

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To Our Shame

It is uncommon that those things nearest us receive the least attention. It remained for Dean Wm. E. Masterson to make friends with the Nez Perce Indians and with their confidence. A comparative newcomer to the state, he has succeeded in doing what should have been accomplished by many Idahoans many years ago.
True, not so many years ago the whites were exchanging bullets with them, but on the basis of the fact that they have become a permanent part of the state, it is more to our advantage to assimilate in part than to isolate them entirely.
Less than a hundred miles from Moscow, the university is comparatively unknown to them. Not that they do not attend college. Many of the tribe go east to Haskell and Carlisle. From all viewpoints, theirs and ours, it is better that they attend the university of their state, and become a part of its civic future, trained and educated in the methods of Idaho.
More interesting from a student standpoint is information that a number of athletes, of more than average ability, are now preparing for college. Buster Charles and Jim Thorpe are the two best known, but there are many others who have won ordinary fame in athletics. In line with keeping Idaho athletes in Idaho, why not influence the Nez Perce Indians to come here.

An Honor Student Thinks

Down in Texarkana a junior college student, aged 21, an athlete, and ambitious to enter the University of Texas offers five years of his services upon graduating for \$3000. For those who have gone through college on the sissy side, sometimes sacrificing grades to earn the necessities it will be gratifying to learn that this ambitious one is an honor student.
It has long been contended that a Phi Beta Kappa key was no criterion of ability. This instance bears out their argument. If his services are not worth more than \$3000 over a five year period, he is not worth educating. And should be worth more than that, unknown to him, it's time he ceased studying theory and started studying fact.
The amount asked would give him an income of \$600 a year, \$50 a month. There are students here earning that much while going to college. As yet we've had no auction block, possibly because Idaho is north of the Mason-Dixon line.

To Think About

In refutation of the "wild college youth" stories is a letter from W. L. Smith, Union Pacific traveling passenger agent, who supervised the south Idaho Christmas special, to Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university. It is over.
The letter follows:

December 27, 1932.

Dr. M. G. Neale, Pres.,
University of Idaho.

Regarding the University of Idaho student holiday special to southern Idaho:

There were 302 students on this train, and I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you and the University of Idaho for the way the boys and girls conducted themselves on this trip. The students were perfect ladies and gentlemen throughout the trip, and our conductors, brakemen, and dining car crews who handled the train agree with me that the students are a credit to their school.

Very truly yours,

W. L. SMITH
Traveling Passenger Agent.

SLITTING THROATS AHMED'S PASTIME

Indian Student at Washington Is Amateur Magician.

U. of W.—He can take a knife and slit a man's throat and then with a pass of his hand heal it up again before your very eyes. He was a whole year learning the trick, and it's so realistic that some times he thinks he has done away with his victim.
His name is Mohammed Ahmed, a graduate student, and he comes from Mysore, India. He is only an amateur magician but he studied under experts back in India for three years before coming to the U. of W.

Last spring when Thurston was in town he went to the theater and explained some of the magician's best tricks. He could have done some of them himself, he said, if he hadn't left his paraphernalia back in Mysore.
So he has to content himself with card tricks. But they are pretty good card tricks.

The oldest hospital in the world is in London.

MIX ON COMMITTEE FOR F.D.R. INAUGURAL

G. P. Mix, former lieutenant governor, is included in the Idaho delegation appointed to serve at the inaugural ceremonies for President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt March 4, according to an announcement by S. O. Tannahill, national committeeman from this state.
Other members of the committee are Governor C. Ben Ross, Senator-elect James P. Pope, Congressman-elect Compton I. White and Tom Coffin, T. A. Walters, Caldwell, Mrs. Theresa Graham, Robert Elder, Coeur d'Alene, George Erb, Lewiston; Mrs. Frank E. Joinesse, Boise.

Estimates of automobile travel time between Smith College and nearby cities were printed recently in the college weekly to end Himsy excuses offered by students returning at noon Monday from week end parties.

Many jobless persons are using their spare time to an educational advantage, reports reveal.

BULLETIN BOARD

SPUR MEETING AT ALPHA CHI Omega house, Wednesday noon at 12:30.

W. A. A. MEETING, JANUARY 17, at 6 p. m. in the Women's gym. Important new point system will be discussed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS meet Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at the Chi Alpha Phi house.

HELL DIVERS MEETING, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the pool.

CURTAIN MEETING, TUESDAY at 7:30 p. m. in the U Hut.

GEM BULLETIN

PI BETA PHI and PHI GAMMA DELTA are the next group houses to have their pictures taken. Appointments are to be made through house representatives for week beginning Monday the 23rd.

GEM EDITORIAL STAFF meeting Friday at 4 p. m. at Gem office. All members must be present.

All students having snapshots of campus life and campus scenes they would like to have in the Gem, give them to Don Harris, or call him at Beta house, 2376, or call Paul Miller, editor, 2141.

NOTICE!
Only Eight Days Left to Register in!

ON THE SPOT

Recent distinguished arrival was... Billy Robb... arrived... combination is seen in all the new spring colors... the Boosters dance boosted quite a number of the fellows... Janet Morgan is all thrilled... over a Sigma Nu pin... and Joe get a nice cold shower... to quench his spirits... also several other pins... of distant origin... are in evidence... Orv-high-tenor-Webster is running a candy racket... rather a sweet job... the ordeal of

The author engaged in an interview, having pictures taken... in a natural pose... and then having them done over again... looks familiar to see Kate Thomas in the Nest... occupying the Theta booth... nice to have the basketball team back again... to keep the steady situation well in hand... one of the unusual sights of the season... Frank McKinley eating chocolate cake... jig-saw puzzles are driving the intelligentists crazy... what couldn't they do to the students... Margaret Brodrecht gives a horse laugh of relief... it may have been relief... old pal Virginia Kneel sells for Paris... to while away a month of her time... these days... personal adoration is judged... by the amount of fan mail on the bulletin board in the Ad building... it is to be noted with regret... that Bob Herrick has a part in the new play... tears from the Kappa house.



Idaho Wins Championship
The University of Idaho 1933 Vandal hoopsmen headed straight for the foremost laurels offered by the Pacific coast conference Wednesday night at Spokane by defeating the University of Washington 24 to 21, on the Gonzaga gymnasium floor. Al Fox, leader of the Idaho team, was the foremost player of the game. His ability to place free shots was outstanding. He made 16 out of 18 free throws.
Now—Washington proved the head team by leaving Idaho in the dust of the score of 27 to 7.
House Passes Bill for Science Hall
House bill No. 264 passes the house late Saturday afternoon under the suspension rules of 50 to 7. The measure was introduced in the legislature and if it passes will provide a new science building at the University of Idaho. The new building is an absolute necessity and if the legislature fails to make provision for the bill, registration will have to be limited at the university next fall.
Now—The bill evidently passes everything, for the "new science hall" is now standing across the street from the Ad building.
Mortar Board Installed
On Friday, April 15, Mortar Board, national women's honorary society will install a chapter at the University of Idaho. Mrs. J. M. O'Gorman, a member of Mortar Board from the University of Illinois will be the installing officer. University of Texas, Washington State college, and the University of Oregon were granted applications along with Idaho. This makes a total of 25 chapters throughout the country.

ONE DECADE AGO

What a pity an American cannot go to London, hire a hall and get Brit-lishers to turn out and take him seriously.—Sinclair Lewis.
Michigan board of eight letter-men on its weekly page team this year.

Tattooing Bee, Punch and Judy Show Enliven Week End

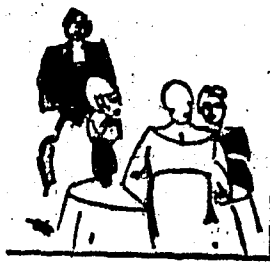
Outstanding on the campus this coming week end will be the tattooing bee at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Sweet avenue, Sunday afternoon. The contestants in the bee are Harpo Jacoby and Ironhead Fowles. Other events on the campus are the struggles at the Alpha Phi matrimonial bureau and the Phi Delta bowery.

Blanchard's Punch and Judy show in the big room at the Ad building will attract many students and others of Idaho's half section. The houses on the campus had the usual exchange waffles and bean feeds during the week end.

S. A. E. TATTOO BEE NEXT SUNDAY

When Harpo Jacoby and Ironhead Fowles enter the parlor of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house next Sunday there will be some hot thread shuttled in a tattooing bee. Jacoby tattooed a yoke for his pajamas in 20 minutes Tuesday night in a short work out. Fowles has started using the water cooled metal shuttle in an effort to keep the instrument from heating when he is working fast. Jacoby uses boxing gloves to protect his hands when in stiff competition. The problem the boys will work on next Sunday is a tattooing bee. Jacoby tattooed a yoke for his pajamas in 20 minutes Tuesday night in a short work out. Fowles has started using the water cooled metal shuttle in an effort to keep the instrument from heating when he is working fast. Jacoby uses boxing gloves to protect his hands when in stiff competition. The problem the boys will work on next Sunday is a tattooing bee. Jacoby tattooed a yoke for his pajamas in 20 minutes Tuesday night in a short work out. 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Society



Outstanding among the activities of the week end will be the program of one-act plays sponsored by the dramatic department. These will be presented in the university auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. The plays promise an evening's entertainment, and will draw their usual crowd of students, faculty, and townspeople.

With the Alpha Phi upperclassmen's informal dinner dance and the Phi Delta informal this weekend also the campus will again subside into comparative quiet so far as social activity is concerned until after final week is over.

Members of Blue Key are planning a dance the first of the next semester, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma upperclassmen will hold a formal dinner dance at the end of examination week. Other group houses and halls are petitioning for dates for entertainments early in the new semester.

The booster dance sponsored by the "I" club last Saturday night was well attended by an enthusiastic who enjoyed the music of the Pep band orchestra and the special feature numbers.

"I" CLUB DANCE IS SUCCESSFUL

The booster dance sponsored by the "I" club in the Memorial gymnasium Saturday night was considered a success by the large number of students who attended it. The stand erected for the pep band orchestra at one end of the gym was decorated with silver and gold pennants. Two violin numbers were given by a violin trio composed of Ted Borson, Dick Edwards, and Bill Ames, and new arrangements of popular songs were sung by a quartet composed of Elton Gashill, Bill Ames, Kenneth Henstey, and Verne Wilson. The feature of the program was the tumbling act presented by Harry Wilson and Gene Wilcox.

The red crepe frock worn by Lois Davie's Saturday night was outstanding. It had a tucked yoke extending across the shoulders and down the sleeves below the elbows. The long skirt was made on plain straight lines. Rhinestone earrings and bracelets were worn with the dress.

Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner guests Sunday were Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, and Mr. and Mrs. George Horton.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. George Morley Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Herrick, Miss Katherine Jensen, Dr. F. C. Church, and A. H. Beattie. Jean Kingsbury was a guest over the weekend.

An unusual ensemble of gray and black was worn by Betty Merriam at the Bucket Friday night. The dress was of gray rabbit's wool, with sleeves which were puffed above the elbow and tight below. The belt was a small silver metal one. A small black beret and black pumps completed the costume.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Mrs. Ed. Donnelly, Marvin Luvass, Gene Ware, and Neil Due, Sunday at dinner.

Gene Phillips, and Earl Ritzelmer of Coeur d'Alene were week end guests of Sigma Nu.

Delta Chi entertained Donald Cranton, Floyd Claypool, Russell Wood, Howard McCluskey, and John Ricks, Sunday at dinner.

Delta Tau Delta had open house Friday night for its members and pledges. Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Jansen acted as patron and patroness.

One of the most striking outfits seen at the booster dance was that worn by Wilma Fisher. Her dress was hyacinth blue crepe with extremely tailored lines. Brown accessories were worn to match the little brown suede belt.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Max Eiden at dinner Sunday.

Guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week end were Eugenia Gillespie and Gabe Cronmance.

Erma Lewis was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Bennetts, Butte, Mont., is visiting her daughter Wilhene at the Pi Beta Phi house.

The members of Pi Beta Phi were entertained by the pledges at a Friday the 13th dinner. The spirit of the 13th prevailed by use of blue lights and sheets. The dinner served backwards and the guests sat on upturned waste baskets and stools piled with books. Invitations had been written on blood stained paper commanding all members to be present.



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

WOMEN'S RIFLE SQUAD SHOOT

Competed With the University of Wichita Last Week.

The Women's Rifle squad fired its first match of the season last week with the University of Wichita. The score was 480. 500 is the highest score possible. This week, the women will shoot matches with Carnegie Tech and the University of South Dakota. The scores from Wichita have not arrived yet, so the winner has not been decided.

The ten women shooting in the match last week, in order of their scores were: Margaret McComb, Marie Rosenau, Margaret Jones, Maurina Aldecoa, Fritzie Smith, Mary Schleuter, Betty Goodwin, Margaretta Rowe, Helen Blackaby, and Rosanne Roark. The five highest scores were used in the match. Lieutenant J. W. Sheehy, coach, has announced that every week the woman with the highest score will receive 25 cents. Everyone who makes a perfect score will be given 50 cents. Jean Clough is the only member of the team who has made a perfect score so far.

FROSH VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINS GAME BY DECISIVE SCORE

Walk Away from Senior Women; Sophomores Win 15-1

The freshman volleyball team, captained by Gertrude Olson, walked away with a 15 to 1 victory over the senior team, captained by Kathryn Collins. Ruth Evans, freshman, starred in the game. Ellen Jack, senior, returned a good share of the serves in her territory. Betty Mix is manager of the freshman team and Kathryn Collins is both manager and captain of the senior team.

In another virtual walk-away the sophomores, captained by Ellen Frazier, defeated the juniors, captained by Ruth Keherer, by a score of 15-1. Ellen Frazier is both manager and captain of the sophomore team and Helen Thornhill is manager of the junior team.

Two Leagues. The second teams have been divided into two leagues. Teams in the first league play Monday and Wednesday evenings and league 2 plays Tuesday and Thursday evenings. At the end of the tournament the winning team of each league will meet to determine the winner.

ANNUAL CONCERT WILL BE SUNDAY

University Symphony Orchestra Will Give First Program of Year

Students of the university and the people of Moscow will have an opportunity of seeing a symphony orchestra in action, as well as hearing one, when the University Symphony orchestra under the direction of Carl Claus, appears in its annual first semester concert Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

The program will contain a variety of compositions ranging from Beethoven to Johann Strauss, the waltz king. The string section of the orchestra will be featured in playing a serenade by Mozart. Work Diligently. The fifty-four members of the orchestra have been working diligently throughout the semester and have responded generously to the call for extra rehearsals. Mr. Claus has been assisted during the semester by two members of the music department, Mr. Harold Ensinger and Miss Miriam Little, who have helped in developing the wind and bass sections of the orchestra.

HOME ECONOMICS JUNIORS ENTERTAIN GRADUATING CLASS

Southern Atmosphere Predominates Formal Banquet Saturday Night

The junior foods class, under the direction of Miss Adah Lewis, entertained at a formal southern banquet, honoring the seniors of the home economics department, Saturday evening in the department colonial dining room. The table was in the shape of a large U and was decorated in southern, which was set by a former student of Miss Lewis in Waco, Texas. Smilax and cyclamen blossoms were entwined among gold tapers, and was also used around the lighting fixtures. Black and gold place cards were in the form of a Mississippi steamboat, (The Cotton Blossom). A six-course southern dinner was served, with magenta color predominating in the menu. Frances DuSault, Helen Theriault, Madeline Williamson, and Judy Hoover, in Civil war costumes of blue, yellow, green and pink, served at the banquet. Quartet Entertains.

Throughout the dinner, the university quartet, composed of Wayne Hampton, Paul Rust, Reginald Lyons and Carl Fischer, sang southern melodies. Orin Tracy played several numbers on the banjo.

Ivy McPherson was toast mistress. Claudia Jones, a junior, described the various cargoes that the girls in the department had taken on while aboard the (Cotton Blossom). Evelyn Barnes, a senior, responded by explaining in various meanings of (Flying Up), after leaving the (Cotton Blossom).

Dean T. S. Kerr gave a toast on "A Pilot's Observation" at the close of the banquet, the (Cotton Blossom's) whistles announced that the boat had landed in port. The guests were directed to the living room, where the steamboat's cook, Glad Jane, in the personage of Marjorie L'herisson, was persuaded to tell the fortunes of some of the guests and faculty.

Guests included all the seniors in the home economics department, Miss Kathryn Jensen, Miss Ada Lewis, Miss Marion Featherstone, Miss Iva Sell, Miss Ida Ingalls, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. John Beckwith, Mr. Cecil Hagen and Mr. Robert Green.

UNION PACIFIC OFFERING RATES

Of interest to fraternity and sorority delegates, and also to faculty members is an announcement by the Union Pacific system:

"Because of the presidential inauguration at Washington, D. C., March 4th, the Union Pacific system is offering reduced round trip fares on basis of a fare and a ninth. The sale dates will be February 25th, 26th, 27th and possibly the 28th. The final return limit will be March 15th with stop-over privileges.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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LEARN TO DANCE ENROLL NOW

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Ballet Learn the Latest Steps

Marian Lusian

Spokane and Pullman Teacher Will be at the Blue Bucket Inn all day Tuesday, January 17th, to interview College Students
PHONE 2350

FENCERS MUST SIGN AT BULLETIN BOARD

All women interested in fencing should register at the W. A. A. bulletin board. Mr. Fred Blanchard, head of the dramatics department and men's fencing coach will have charge. If the turnout is sufficiently large, two classes will be held one at 11 a. m. Monday and another at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Each woman must supply her own equipment, which consists of a foil mask, and padded jacket. The foil and mask cost \$4.85 and the jacket may be made by each student.

AGNES RAMSTEDT TO GIVE RECITAL

Program Including 12 Selections to Start at 8:15 Thursday Night

Thursday night at 8:15 in the auditorium, the university department of music will present Agnes M. Ramstedt, contralto, in a graduate recital of twelve selections in four different languages. She will be accompanied on the piano by her sister, Lucile Ramstedt. Miss Ramstedt, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, has been active in a number of musical organizations during her college career, including the Vandaleers, university mixed chorus, and Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical fraternity for women.

- Recital Program.
- I O Saviour, Hear Me... Gluck-Buck
 - Omnia mai fu "Xerxes"... Handel
 - II Tonerna Sang (Tones)... Sjoberg
 - Fagelns Visa (The Bird's Song)... Soderberg
 - I Rosens Duft (Where Roses Grow) Gustaf, Duke of Upland
 - Nar Jag Blef Sjutton Ar (When I was Seventeen)... Saint-Saens
 - III Swedish Folk Song
 - IV Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix "Samson et Dalila"... Saint-Saens
 - Pres des remparts de Seville "Carmen" Bizet
 - V A Spirit Flower... Campbell-Tipton
 - Sheep and Lambs... Homer
 - The Last Hour... Kramer
 - I Love Life... Mana-Zucca

NOT ON SAME LEVEL

Scientists have never yet discovered finally why it is that the Pacific Ocean is approximately one and seven tenths feet higher than the Atlantic Ocean on either side of the American coast. It is believed by some, however, that the difference is due to the fact that the Pacific Ocean, having a slightly different salt content than the Atlantic is lighter. In other words because the Atlantic has denser water gravity's pull upon it is greater.

It is the machine which has driven women out of the home; and now men would like to have them go back but it is impossible.—Gina Lombroso Ferrero.

ADVENT OF "WEDGE" AIDED POPULARITY

The advent of the flying wedge in football in 1892 was the most sensational and spectacular maneuver in the annals of college football. Parko H. Davis, Princeton authority on inter-collegiate football, said in an article in the Yale Daily News: "The flying wedge was first introduced in a game between Harvard and Yale by Harvard. According to Davis it was this play that so revolutionized football that it began rapidly to spread in popularity from the east to beyond the Mississippi and to the Pacific coast, to become another national game."

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CREIGHTON'S

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Graduate Managers Curtail Spring Sports For Economy

The financial condition of Idaho's athletic treasury will make possible only limited reductions in the Vandals' spring sports schedule, according to George Horton, graduate manager, who returned last week from a special meeting of graduate managers representing colleges and universities in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference held in Portland.

Track, baseball, minor sports, and student publications came in for the major part of the discussions. The 16-game baseball schedule originally drawn for this spring has been definitely abandoned and in its place will be substituted schedules with conference and non-conference schools in nearby districts.

Baseball Cut. Idaho's baseball schedule will probably consist of a six-game series with Washington State, two games with Whitman, and possibly some other games to be arranged. Definite dates have not yet been fixed, and whether or not letters will be awarded to players at the close of the season has not yet been decided.

The annual conference track meet which was also scheduled to go into the discard in the interests of economy was retained by the announcement of Earl V. Foster, graduate manager of Washington State, that his school would guarantee the expense of a one-day meet, to be held in Pullman, May 30. W. S. C.'s new running track will do away with the necessity of having an extra day for the preliminary heats, making the one-day meet practical.

Although the track meet scheduled between Oregon and Idaho at Eugene has been dropped, one of the track meets scheduled for Moscow is almost sure to be carried through, according to George Horton. With the conference meet at Pullman, local fans are assured of seeing at least two meets.

Continue Minor Sports. While most of the schools represented are being forced by depleted funds to eliminate a large share of their minor sports program, and make other reductions in expenditures, Idaho will go through with her regular program of swimming, tennis, golf, and boxing," said Mr. Horton. "The round-robin baseball schedule and the track meet with Oregon are the only things that will be affected."

Several college publications throughout the northwest have received cuts in their number of issues. The Washington Daily, publication of the associated students of the University of Washington has been cut from five issues a week to four, as has the University of Oregon Emerald. The W. S. C. Evergreen, formerly a tri-weekly, has been cut to a semi-weekly. No change will be made in the management of the Idaho Argonaut.

TRACTOR FARMING WILL BE TAUGHT

University to Offer Short Course January 30 on Farm Power

The latest model gasoline tractors, 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 story.

Show Models. Lower power cost will be discussed during the annual two weeks farmers' tractor short course to be held at the University of Idaho January 30 to February 11, according to Hobart Beresford, head of the department of agricultural engineering. The invasion of the Diesel engine in the agricultural power field and what may be expected of the Diesel's application to agricultural power will be discussed by experts. During the past year Diesel tractors in the northwest have made records of economy unheard of in power farming history. The course and classes will be held in shop and repair practice furnishing instruction on all phases of motor maintenance.

Each day's program for the two-week period has been planned carefully for the benefit of tractor, truck, and combine owners. Registration for the course is Monday, January 30. A special two-day Caterpillar school concludes the work on February 10 and 11. The course is under the direction of the department of agricultural engineering. Further information may be secured by writing to this department of the University of Idaho.

CAMAS PRAIRIE BANK CLOSES

BOISE (AP) — The Bank of Camas Prairie, in Grangeville, was taken over by the state banking department today but efforts will be made to reorganize it and reopen it on a deferred withdrawal plan. Ben Diefendorf, state commissioner of finance, said the bank will not be liquidated for 30 days during which time, he said, it was likely a reorganization could be perfected.

The bank was capitalized at \$50,000 with surplus of \$25,000 and reserves of \$4673. It had loans of \$261,206, and deposits of \$373,042. One other bank remains in Grangeville, which is in the center of Camas Prairie wheat country.

Nine football men are playing basketball for Indiana this season.

PRACTICE TILT GOES TO FROSH

Defeat Pick-up Varsity Team by a Close Score

A scrimmage between the freshman basketball squad and a team of varsity players was held in place of regular freshman practice Monday afternoon. The score was 34 to 31, freshman leading, when the game was called by the coaches.

The varsity players were: Junior Jones, Cy Gerraghty, Wes Shurtliff, Ray Hilding, Charles Justus, Troy Thompson, and Earl Williams.

Those playing for the freshmen were: Glenn Owens, Elton Gaskill, Wally Geraghty, Russel Honsowetz, Glenn Naslund, Norman Iverson, Jack Hall, William McCrear, John Clausen and Bill Hudson.

BEARS WILL FACE TOUGH SCHEDULE

Games With W. S. C. and Idaho Frosh Offer Splendid Competition

Gale Mix's basketball team face an unusually tough schedule this year, for among their non-conference games they are going a little out of their class and taking on the Idaho and W. S. C. frosh outfits.

Here in Moscow, on January 20, the Bears will meet the W. S. C. yearlings in the first game. The return game will be played the next night in the Washington State college gymnasium.

The first of the week Moscow had two scrimmages with the Vandal yearlings. Tonight they will play the Moscow Eagles for the second time this season.

The strong Lewiston squad will have a chance to get revenge on her Moscow rival January 24, when the Bengals appear on the local floor. The return game is scheduled for February 15, at Lewiston.

IDAHO GRAD RECEIVES HONOR

Prof. Alfred Anderson Elected Fellow of Geological Society

Professor Alfred Anderson was notified Monday that he had been elected a fellow of the Geological Society of America. This is a signal honor and a tribute to Professor Anderson's ability both as a geologist and a writer on geological topics. The membership of the society is limited and it means Professor Anderson has attained national recognition of his work.

The university has graduated many successful geologists, but this is the first time that a strictly Idaho trained man has been honored with this award. Anderson was a student here from 1918 to 1922 and a graduate student in 1923. He acted as assistant professor of geology from 1928 to 1930. In 1931 he received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago.

Professor Anderson has also been elected to the Society of Economic Geology and is assistant editor of the Northwest Science magazine for which he writes many articles.

STUDENT CHARGED WITH USING "PONY"

Four Stanford Upperclassmen Appear for Violation of Honor System

Four Stanford upperclassmen will appear before a special meeting of the Mens Council at Stanford University soon on charges of violation of the Honor Code. These violations were made during final examinations last quarter.

The outstanding case deals with a student who inadvertently turned in a "pony" in place of his final examination paper. Another student is charged with copying in a language final, while the third case concerns two members of a laboratory course who turned in identical work.

FLORIDA PROTESTS CALIFORNIA BOOKS

District School Board Member Objects to Pictures

Florida thinks it O. K. for California to get plenty of pictures in school geographies—just so Florida gets as many pictures.

This, at least was the substance of a protest raised in Clearwater, Fla., against the use of local schools of a geography textbook carrying 25 illustrations of California activities and only four of Florida. The protest was filed with the Chamber of Commerce by H. H. Constantine, Jr., district school board member.

Constantine said that he had no objection to the display given to California, but that for a book to be used in Florida schools it underemphasized Florida activities.

Oregon's system of higher education has been running for almost \$1,000,000 less than two years ago, and now an additional reduction of \$355,000 is in sight.

From the University of Chicago comes an apt distinction between "A" and "C" students, voiced by Dean J. R. Jewell:

SPORT SHOP

WHOOSH! Those Washington Huskies! We were to know more about them after their two games with the Vandals. Well—we found out plenty. The boys who were predicting a brand new champion this year are now shouting that the Huskies are stronger than ever. The scores run up against Idaho, 70-27 in the first game and 62-35 in the second, have set the whole northwest talking. The tickle dopsters who a week ago were making eyes at Oregon State and bowing and scraping at the mere mention of the Cougars will now scamper to climb onto the Washington bandwagon. They're already picking Washington and California to meet in the play-off. Mebbe so. Mebbe so—but we can't see it yet.

While 70 to 27 is a very fancy shellacking, no doubt, and shows considerable power, the Huskies still have 14 games to go before the blue ribbon is theirs. Hec Edmundson has another of his whitewash basketball teams, but 70 to 27 won't be their average score when the season is over. In the first place, the Vandals are notorious for playing their two worst games every season at Seattle.

The boys are apparently buffeted by the Washington basketball pavilion, for they have never played a good game on that floor. Washington will take both games from Idaho over here, perhaps, but they won't be by any such scores as were run up under the big tent in Seattle.

In the second place, the Huskies have four games each with Washington State and O. S. C. They'll be lucky to get more than an even split against either club. Washington can look mighty good at home, but not nearly so good on the road. We'll wait awhile before conceding them their sixth straight northern championship.

In the southern half, California and U. S. C. are leading the pack at the end of the first week with two wins each. Stanford and Ucles rest momentarily on the bottom with a pair of losses. All four games were sufficiently close, and no one is out of the running yet. U. S. C. took Stanford's measure 30-25 and 38-36, while California

dropped U. C. L. A. over the side to the tune of 40-37 and 39-29. The visiting club got the beating in both cases. The return engagements may be upsetting.

In the second U. S. C.-Stanford clash, three men were sent to the showers for too much roughness, according to the accounts of the game. Well, well, well! What do you think of that? A player put out of a basketball game in California because of roughness? Fine players, in fact. It doesn't sound possible in good old California where the principle of the game is to tuck the ball under your arm and smack down any opponent who is indiscreet enough to place himself between you and your goal. Merciful heavens. Did someone send them a copy of the rules? Or didn't the referee understand that it was just a friendly little contest between two California schools?

The account of the game also made mention of the fact that in one instance a U. S. C. player made a flying tackle on a Stanford man who was going places with the ball. Surely they didn't kick him out of the game for that? While the flying tackle has been barred from football, we were always under the impression that it was legal in California-ized basketball. They used to call a foul on a man if he missed a flying tackle!

What the Pacific Coast conference needs most, now that the problem of college coaches walking on the same side of the street as high school football stars has been so successfully settled by the Butler report, is a joint meeting of representatives of the two divisions with a view to arriving at a uniform interpretation of the rules of the game of basketball. In un-Butlerized English, that means they ought to get together and decide which kind of basketball is best and then have both sections play that kind. As it is now they play a rough-and-tumble style in sunny California with nothing barred except perhaps extra sharp teeth. In the northwest the game is much more genteel with the referee calling fouls on anyone who as much as scowls at his opponent. Each style is satisfactory to the

home fans of each section, but when the play-off comes around there's a big squawk.

If the championship series is played in California, the northern visitors come off the floor after each game looking for all the world like they had been run through a sausage grinder. They aren't used to football in a gymnasium and they forget to protect themselves in the clinches. On alternate occasions, when the boys from sunny California come up north to play, they might as well have their not accustomed to being penalized for taking just a small poke at an opponent now and then, and the close refereeing bothers them more than somewhat.

The northern lads find it a bit disconcerting to get mauled around in a mob fight while the referee cheers the battle on in California. On the other hand, the native sons object quite strenuously at having to take off their hat and bow to an opponent every time they wish to dribble around him. And there you have it. Neither type of game is perfect. The officiating in California may be too loose and careless; but the referees up north, by leaving their whistles in their mouths, blow them every time they exhale! Why can't each style be modified enough to make them more nearly alike.

The report is that the Cornell alumni are down on their coach, Mr. Gil Doble, because he always arranges soft and hand-picked schedules. They ought to be satisfied if he's winning the games!

This same Mr. Doble, who used to instruct the hashers and clock-winders in the gentle art of football at Washington years ago, and who built up the tradition of winning games with just plain Smiths, Browns and Joneses in his line-up, which same tradition the dapper Mr. Phelan, present night herder on the Seattle range, is having the devil's own time keeping up with his Scowlskeys, Antoneichs and Wiatraks—where was I—Oh yes—Mr. Gil Doble had a very famous reputation for being sad. Mr. Doble was in fact so sad that his players had to win every game for nine straight years at Washington to keep him from crying himself to death.

Mr. Doble drew his full measure of happiness in this world from crying about his football teams. Before each game his face hung clear to his knees as he dolciously

informed the press boys that Washington was going to get walloped for sure this time.

"They don't have a chance of beating Whoozls," he'd wail. I've taught them everything I know and they still don't know anything."

And after the game, which Washington would win by any where from two to ten touchdowns, Mr. Doble would take down his hair and have himself a real cry.

"They didn't show a thing—they were just lucky today," he'd weep. I wish I had me some real football players... etc... etc."

The funny part of it was that whether the sports writers believed him or not, Mr. Doble had his players convinced they were terrible. The fact that they hadn't lost a game for nine years didn't go to their heads at all. They went determined to fight to the death for poor old Doble who was so patient with them. And each victory was a big upset to them as well as to him.

TECHNOCRACY IS LECTURE TOPIC

Al Sachse Will Head Engineering Society for Coming Term

"Technocracy" was the title of the talk given by John Howard, assistant professor of civil engineering, before a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday night.

Professor Howard complimented the work done by Howard Scott on the technocracy theory. The theory is that of using man-made energy units for buying power.

Officers for the engineering society were elected at the meeting last night. The new officers are as follows: Alfred Sachse, president; Claude Studebaker, vice president; Charles Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

"The Rock Crusher," engineering publication, was distributed this week. Assignments for the next edition of the publication will be made at the next regular meeting of the society early in February.

Nothing I say is to be interpreted as in favor of movies—S. Lewis. Includr4MM-1QQ6t(h)s

Many new gold dredging companies are being organized in New Zealand.

SMOKE CLOUD RUINS EFFECT

Crowd Flees to Escape Results of Smoke Bombs

When the students of the University of Minnesota presented "The Streets of New York" it was discovered that they were shy some smoke for the big fire scene.

They consulted the National Guard and got some real militia smoke bombs.

When the fire scene arrived on the opening night, things really began to happen. Clouds of smoke belched over evening gowns and spotted white shirt fronts; fumes filled the noses and eyes of a choking audience. The curtain was rung down and the guests departed.

The National Guard had failed to explain that the bombs used were enough to lay a smoke screen on a small army over a 46-acre field.

STUDENT CONGRESS AGAINST MILITARISM

Representatives Suggest Repeal of Morrell Land Grant Act

The Student Congress Against War raised its voice against military training for students at colleges and universities.

Speakers denounced maintenance of reserve officer's training corps on campuses and the resolution committee presented the 650 delegates at the congress with an opportunity to vote for abolition of them.

Military training is compulsory for colleges receiving government grants the resolution pointed out, so another resolution proposing repeal of the Morrell land grant act by congress was formulated.

TEACHES IN BOISE

Esther Staker, who graduated from the university in 1928, has accepted the position of teacher of home economics in the Boise high school. Miss Staker attended Columbia university after receiving her degree at Idaho. She was elected for the position from a large number of applicants.

The only real memorial to the World War dead is permanent peace. —Rabbi Stephen Wise.

If what the pacifists say is true then the honored dead of the World War died uselessly.—Brig Gen Henry Riley.



ILLUSION: One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping... the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION: The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

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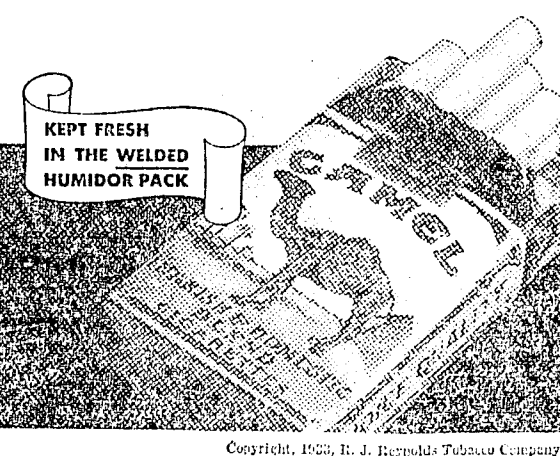
The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled... why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In more costly tobaccos lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor—of their non-irritating mildness. It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh and rich for you by the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its moisture-proof cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.



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TOBACCOS
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