

MILK IS IMPORTANT AS BACTERIA FOOD SAYS CHERRINGTON

Millions Can Grow and Multiply in Single Drop in Media

Milk, often called the perfect food for man, is equally as desirable a food for bacteria, says V. A. Cherrington, assistant bacteriologist for the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station. Food value for bacteria is the direct cause for milk being so perishable, he points out. Bacteria which cause souring are so minute that millions can grow and multiply in a single drop of milk. Grade (A) raw milk, according to United States public health service standards, should not contain more than 30,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, less than one teaspoonful.

Bovine Water Kills. Boiling water or live steam are the most effective weapons in the constant campaign of cleanliness which spells death to bacteria. To produce clean milk, all dairy utensils must be absolutely clean. They should first be washed with cold water, and then with hot water to which a good washing powder has been added.

After a rinsing with hot water, they should be sterilized. Live steam and boiling water are both good, especially steam, if it is available. Water at less than boiling temperature merely causes bacteria uncomfortable moments, and kills only the puny ones.

Cows and barn equipment must also be kept clean, as well as the hands and clothes of the milker. Small top pails are better than the large, open variety.

INTEREST SHOWN IN RECENT BOOK

Tale Is Written About Daring Engineer Who Conquered Yukon

That people are interested in concrete achievement for reading matter is demonstrated by the appearance of the new novel, *Grit, Grief, and Gold*. The tale is written about the romantic and daring engineer who fought and conquered the Yukon country, and who built railroads and bridges in the face of the most adverse conditions.

M. J. Heney is one of the few men that have had two best sellers written about him. He has inspired them by his almost unbelievable courage and perseverance. He was known in Alaska as the Irish Prince. His battle in the building of the Copper River and Northwestern railroad is portrayed in Rex Beach's novel *The Iron Trail*, one of the most popular books of adventure ten years ago. Now, *Grit, Grief, and Gold* makes its appearance when some of the same conditions are prevailing as were current when Alaska was the center of romance.

The author of the new book is Dr. F. B. Whiting who was with Heney as the company doctor when the first railroad was built. He is recognized as the most authoritative person who could write on this subject, because he was there, and also because he helped direct the motion picture, *The Trail of '98*. Dr. Whiting is a Seattle physician and the book is a product of the northwest as it has been published by the Peacock Publishing company of Seattle.

FROSH RECEIVE REST DURING EXAM WEEK

Frosh hoopers were given a five-day lay-off by Coach Glenn R. Jacoby. Due to the final exams Jacoby omitted practice from last Friday until next Wednesday.

The Vandal yearlings will journey to Pullman Saturday to meet the W. S. C. frosh at 3 p. m. This game will mark the second game of the season and the last of the semester for the freshmen. Their first game resulted in a 54 to 36 victory over Lewiston Normal.

BLUE KEY DANCE HONORS PLEDGES

Plan Informal For February 11 at A. T. O. House

An informal dance, given by the Blue Key fraternity, will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega house February 11. There will be an initiation of pledges before the dance. The pledges to be initiated are: Frank McKinley, Richard Stanton, Philip Fikkan, Rollin Hunter, Paul Miller, Bert Wood, and Clayne Robinson.

The feature of the intermission will be stunts presented by the pledges. Jack Mitchell and Clive Johnson are in charge of the dance and they extend a cordial invitation to all alumni.

Patrons for the dance will be Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan.

TRAVELING EXHIBIT OR ART DRAWINGS SHOWN IN HALLS

Three Final Winners of Paris Exhibition on Display

All Idaho students and faculty members are invited to see an exhibit of architectural drawings which will be on display until February 11, on the third floor of Science hall, reports T. J. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture.

The problems consist of the first and second preliminaries, and the three final winners of the Paris prize competition, the most extensive contest carried on in the United States among architectural schools. The five final contestants are selected from a group of 20 who are selected from nation-wide preliminaries for all advanced students of architecture under 25 years of age.

Show Craftsmanship. Naturally the problems are comparable in quality with the best that is being done in the architectural schools of the United States today. While they are of a more or less technical nature, said Prof. Prichard, they plainly show the high degree of craftsmanship and planning incorporated.

The problems, some of them six feet square, are on display in the halls.

VARSITY HOOPMEN TAKE FINAL EXAMS

Coach Rich Fox Eases Up on Squad Before Next Tangle

Mental activity will take precedence over the physical in the routine of Coach Rich Fox's court artists this week.

Final examinations will be occupying the time of most Vandal players, and although a non-conference game is slated for next Saturday, the Idaho team will be "taking it easy" as far as basketball is concerned.

Game Scheduled on Tour. Coach Rich Fox scheduled the game with the Grizzlies while on the vacation barnstorming tour, and although he has heard no word from Missoula is expecting to play the game. Tickets issued from the graduate manager's office are now on sale.

The Idaho mentor will not be pointing his players for the Grizzly game, as the outcome will have no bearing on the conference rating. The game will furnish the necessary competition for the Idaho cagers to keep them in shape for the road trip to Oregon next week.

Thrills Expected. The game should provide plenty of thrills for the exam-weary student body. Coach A. J. Lewandowski has a first class group of proteges at Missoula. The Vandals and Grizzlies split the two-game series at the start of the year. It was the first and only setback for the Foxmen on their barnstorming trip, and they have not forgotten it.

Idaho Woman May Win Fame

Who will be the tenth lady in the Hall of Fame? Who will be the co-ed to have her name engraved on the plaque along with Lydia E. Pinkham, Texas Guinan, and seven other notable women? THE ARGONAUT has been authorized by the judges of the Hall of Fame to help them select the lady to be honored. The list of women has been selected from all parts of the world and the first to have her name engraved on this bit of artful engraving dates back to the time of Sappho. The fame of woman has been coursing down the ages. Can Idaho add one of her notables to the feminine luminaries?

The plaque is posted in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C., and for the past three years no name has been added to the plaque. It is the wish of the committee in charge of the historical fete to fill in the tenth space and complete the plaque. This year the contest is world wide, due to fact that this will be the last name placed on the tablet. The schools and societies of the United States are not the only organizations or groups entering into the contest. The selection of the name is of world wide interest. Already the Swedish nation has sent in the name of the great Garbo as their entry and Poland came forward with the shimmering Pola Negri as their proud entry.

The names that appear on the marvelous engraving at the present time are as follows: Sappho of Lesbos, Aphrodite, Salome, Anne Boleyn, Madame Bovary, Hester Prynne, Lady Known as Lou, Lydia E. Pinkham, and Texas Guinan. Who will be the tenth and last name to be selected for the last vacancy in the Hall of Fame. Will some co-ed from the University of Idaho be listed with the rest of these historical characters? Everybody vote!

A ballot for this distinguished contest will be found on this page. Fill in the ballot and place the names of your choice in the hall of the Administration building. The contest closes February 21. Don't forget to cast your vote for the lady from Idaho to be placed in the Hall of Fame.

The local representative will be selected by popular vote. After the contestant has been selected she will be featured at a dance at the expense of the student's. Judges in the world wide contest are men from high positions in life and all of them have had experience in judging contests. Some of the contests they have worked on are: Atlantic City Beauty Contest of 1931, Pasadena Tournament of Roses, New Orleans Mardi Gras, and the Beauty Arts Ball. The judges are: Jimmie Walker, Mahatma Gandhi, Will H. Hayes, and Leon Trotsky.

The plaque is made of bronze and the names are inlaid in gold letters. The plaque is 10 by 6 feet and the letters are 6 inches in height. The plaque is placed on the wall of the institute and it greets the visitor to the institute on his entrance.

Why can't Idaho have a representative in this great contest. All you have to do is VOTE! And VOTE NOW!

NOTICE

The identity of the person who took the dark blue, California-weight top coat from the coat rack in the lower hall of the Administration building Saturday morning is known.

If the coat is returned to the rack or to the Phi Delta house no questions will be asked. Otherwise the authorities will be notified.

ANNUAL CONCERT MEETS APPROVAL

Military Band Presents Program Directed by Capt. Neilson

The annual mid-year concert of the Military band met with campus-wide approval and much applause at its presentation Sunday afternoon in the auditorium. Captain Bert Neilson, director, again put forth a successful show as his 63-piece band presented a varied and interesting program. The program was played to a comfortably filled house, which was enthusiastic over the entertainment.

The program presented was:

Overture, Hungarian Comedy by Keller-Bela.

Sigurd Jorsalar, a suite by Grieg consisting of:

Vorspiel—introduction

Barghild's dream—intermezzo

Huldigundsmarsch—triumphal march

The Bat (Die Fledermaus by Johann Strauss)

Don Quixote—suite in four parts arranged by Sofranek—

Spanish village

Sancho Panza

Dulcinea

Don Quixote

Opera Mirror (Fantasia on Favorite Opera Scenes) arranged by Theodore Tabani.

March—The National Emblem by E. E. Bagley.

Stars and Stripes Forever by Sousa. (Played as an encore number.)

PLAN MEETS NEEDS

The program for the institute of dairying at Washington State college has been designed to meet the needs of men in dairy manufacturing, health departments, producers, cow testers, feed men and others in the industry. The session will begin February 13 and continue through February 18.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM SCHEDULES MATCH

Contest Between Idaho and W. S. C. Will Be Next Week

"A return match between the men's rifle teams of Washington State college and the University of Idaho will be held in Pullman sometime near the end of this week," said Capt. W. A. Hale, coach of the Idaho team. "A match was originally scheduled for last Thursday, but due to a request by the Cougar riflemen it was postponed."

Washington State's team defeated the Idaho squad in a match held in the Memorial gymnasium Monday, January 19. The score was 900 to 883. Captain Hale named the following men to possibly participate in the forthcoming meet:

Vernon Nelson, Don Griffith, Carl Hennings, Gene Hulteball, Donald Ridings, Victor Baumgartner, John Crowe and Lee Parkinson.

HORSES HARBOR MANY PARASITES

Practically every farm horse in Idaho harbors worms, often as many as 10,000 of a single species, said Dr. E. M. Gildow, veterinarian for the university agricultural experiment station. These parasites are responsible for horses being poor keepers, for slow growth, many cases of colic and other ailments.

Most common in the state are stomach bots, pin or seat worms, and the large round worms. More deadly are the palasade or small round worms, seldom seen by stockmen. After they get into the digestive tract they wander through the blood system and cause clots which result in colic, poor appetite and death.

STOLEN AUTO FOUND

An automobile stolen from Philadelphia three months ago has been found in far away Oslo, Norway, but police have a new problem on their hands. What to do with it—for the owner has died. Authorities were notified by cable that Mrs. Charles Amsterdam's large sedan was identified when left in a public garage overseas for repairs. Mrs. Amsterdam died December 23.

Hawkeye On Duty

This week we heard and saw—Johnnie Thomas renewing capers at the university.....this is not to be released until tomorrow, but we heard that Alberta Bergh and Bob Newhouse are going to join the ranks of steady goers tomorrow!!!Marriette Sebern and Rosanne Roark coasting down University Ave.....Harold Gail solving a big transportation problem for Dean Farmed.....Butch Stanton hitting the books for a big final.....Pi Beta Phi is gradually subduing Alpha Phi in marital racket.....Azalia Krantz laughing at pal who was sprawled on the icy terra firma.....

This is all till finals are a thing of the past.

WORKOUT BOUTS STARTING SOON

Wrestling Begins After Semester Tests Are Finished.

"After the men throw a few hammer-locks and airplane spins into their semester tests, we'll be ready to start daily workouts," said Willard Durstler, varsity wrestling captain, yesterday. During the past few weeks the matmen have been reporting only once or twice a week.

As yet no meets have been scheduled, but negotiations are underway with Washington State college. Last year the Vandal grapplers lost two close meets to the Cougar squad.

Charles Carlson, 130-pounder, is the only veteran on the squad this year. Others who have been reporting for practice and their weights are as follows: Benny Benson 159; Mike Callahan 142; Frank Hjort 160; Andres Hultman 155; Oscar Jarlett 175; Byron Linton 145; Stan Skiles 140; Jack Stanton 180; Willis Dunkley 160; Earl Latham 175; Ray Kirkhaven 155; Louis Paskin 145; and Willard Durstler 175.

STUDENTS GIVE PLAY

An all-star cast of speech students at Washington State college will present "The Ghost Train," a 3-act mystery play. The production will be presented February 10 and the 11th.

HOUSE HOOPERS START CAMPAIGN

Willis Smith Will Manage Intramural Basketball.

Intramural basketball will get underway shortly after the start of the second semester according to an announcement made yesterday by Willis Smith, intramural basketball manager. Arrangements are being made with the athletic department, and as soon as they are completed a schedule of the games will be released.

Last year Sigma Alpha Epsilon, champions of the B league, defeated Delta Tau Delta, champions of the A league, in the play-off for the title.

ROBBERS RANSACK FRATERNITY HOUSES SUNDAY MORNING

Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi Sustain Losses Near \$120

Early Sunday morning four fraternity houses were burglarized, and the members of the houses sustained a loss of about \$120. The robberies were discovered Sunday morning when members from the houses awoke and found their pockets turned inside out.

The most money taken from any individual member was \$75 taken from Fred Cromwell, Delta Chi. About a \$100 was taken from the Delta Chi house altogether. Besides the money taken from Cromwell the rest was taken from Delta Chi members in two and three dollar amounts.

Lose About \$10. The Phi Gamma Delta house had about \$10 stolen, Keenan Mahns, having \$6 taken, with several other smaller losses from other members. The Sigma Chi house was also entered and members lost about \$10, and only a dollar or two was taken from several members. It is believed that the Sigma Chi house was entered after the Delta Chi because all the clues found indicated there was not as much time spent in robbery of the Sigma house.

The Beta Theta Pi house was also entered, but the robbers were scared off, and escaped through a window on the first floor.

The local sheriff's force, which is working on the case, believe that the job was done by persons knowing the habits of the students. There is, however, another lead in the case due to the fact that similar crimes have been committed at the University of Oregon, and Oregon State college. The officers stated that they had not uncovered any material clues.

PHELAN ACCEPTS WASHINGTON POST

Husky Coach to Sign for Three More Years; Aids Return

Jimmy Phelan, head football coach at the University of Washington, announced last Friday that he would accept a new contract for three years immediately upon his return to Seattle.

Phelan has been in Chicago for several days conducting negotiations with the University of Washington officials by telegraph and long distance telephone. His present contract will expire in June, and Phelan had announced that he would not accept a new contract at Washington until the athletic financial conditions there were on a sound basis.

He had been mentioned as a possible successor to the venerable Alonzo Stagg, former coach at the University of Chicago, but there is no evidence that he has been in negotiations with Chicago officials. "I have been assured that athletic financial affairs at Washington are now straightened out to my satisfaction," Phelan said, "so I have accepted Washington's terms for a new three-year contract, and will leave here early next week for Seattle, with a short stop-over at Minneapolis."

Ralph Welch and Cotton Wilcox, former football stars at Purdue university when Phelan was coaching at the Big Ten school, will return to Washington as his assistants.

PEP BAND PLANS UNIQUE PROGRAM FOR SPRING SHOW

Entertainment Will Be During First Part of April

Although the Pep band show is still several months off, and the date has only been tentatively set by members of the band, plans are in a process of formulation, and a definite outline for the program has already been made. The show will be some thing new and different in the line of Pep band productions which have always been classed among the best forms of entertainment given by students during the college year.

The show will be near the first of April, giving the band two months in which to prepare the orchestral and feature numbers. Several portions of the show will be changed this year from those that have been common in the last few shows. An effort is being made to make the show different by taking out several acts that have been used before, and making it as original as possible, with new acts and methods of exhibiting the diversified talent of the members.

The concert will again be in three main divisions: the formal concert of medium heavy band numbers; the feature program of dance orchestra and entertainers; and the finale with the band in regular playing costume.

An important innovation this year will be the introduction of several new tunes which will later come to be old "standbys" of the band. Many of the numbers to be featured in this year's show will be original arrangements by the members.

A combination of originality, humor, and expert musicianship will be displayed by the Pep band in their annual (big time) exhibition.

PRE-MEDIC CLUB FEATURES WORK

Programs Are Planned By Appointed Committee Each Meeting

"The pre-medical club is not a social club as it was when formerly organized, but is for those interested in the work itself," said David McClusky, president of the newly-organized club, and the only permanent officer elected.

Instead of lesser officers, the program of the meetings are planned by a committee appointed each meeting. Those in charge of the next meeting, to be held shortly after exams, are Richard Woodward, Wilber Deal and Erma Dean Sogard. On this occasion two local doctors will address the club on topics of their own choice.

McClusky believes that by the committee method interest will be sustained in the organization, and it will be a success where those previously organized have failed. All who are interested may attend the meetings.

KNIGHT MEETING DATE IS CHANGED

Meet at Gym to Take Charge of Game.

"Intercollegiate Knights will not meet this week because of final exams," announced Rollin Hunter, grand duke of the organization.

All Knights are requested to meet at the gym at 6:45 to take charge at Montana-Idaho basketball game, Saturday. Hunter stated that roll call will be taken promptly at 6:45 and that late comers will pay the usual penalty. Any Knights who will be out of town are requested to call Hunter and arrange with him to have someone to take their posts.

AGEING HELPS MEAT

Ageing of the meat is an important process in the developing of good quality beef. Beef that is kept two or three weeks is more tender than beef that is consumed a few days after slaughter.

HALL OF FAME

Please Don'titis

Neckability

Excitability

Approachability

Assertability

Place the name of the candidate you deem most worthy opposite the qualification and drop in the ballot box.

CAMPUS KING

Character

Personality

Intelligence

Appearance

Activities

Place the name of your choice in the space opposite the qualification. One may be eligible for all qualifications, or you may name a different man for each qualification.

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Kast Kyour Kvote!

Operating under the policy that all affairs which concern the campus at large should be conducted openly, THE ARGONAUT, unable to secure adequate information concerning the Kampus King Contest Conducted Klandestinely by KMortar KBoard, is offering to the student body a new contest, pledged to be open and above board.

A committee has designed a Hall of Fame, ten niches, and has filled nine of them. The tenth place is to be filled by an Idaho co-ed, selected by popular vote. Ballots will be run in each issue of THE ARGONAUT and the results will be published promptly.

There will be nothing withheld. Candidates may be chosen on any basis, or not chosen at all. The committee does not care. Having already selected nine, the choice of another would be easy. In offering you this unusual opportunity at reduced prices THE ARGONAUT is falling in trend with the times, giving to each and every reader the medium for self expression. If you have any inhibitions, express them by ballot. Do you carry a grudge? Relieve it by ballot. Are your creditors at your heels? Send them a ballot. No matter the ill, the nostrum is yours. Simply fill out a ballot. Don't be dominated by circumstances.

Are You a Sherlock Holmes?

Who killed Cock Robin?
That question is as easily answered as "Who has committed the several burglaries at the university this year?"

It is too late to start locking the doors of the group houses after the thieves have carried away the money that parents have scraped together in these trying times. It cannot be blamed on the losers for being careless with their money—the group house is their home and who is the person that cannot leave his wallet in his own desk drawer with presumed safety?

This burglary question has gone farther than the average student realizes. This is a question that can and must be solved soon. The burglaries are not on the Idaho campus alone, but similar thefts have been reported from the campuses of the University of Oregon and Washington State college. There are many other schools that have witnessed burglaries, but they have not brought them to light. That is the trouble—everyone turns "clam" when they have lost some money.

The solving of this burglary question is to be solved by the authorities, that is true, but real detective work should start among the students themselves. It is hard for an officer of the law to appear on the campus of any university and try to make investigations. Most college students are reticent when approached by an officer of the law because he has a fear of being subpoenaed into court for testimony. What if he is hailed into court to testify? It is for a public benefit.

There is a dual crime committed when a burglary occurs. A crime of burglary. And the crime of not having a frank investigation.

It is true that there is a night watchman on the campus, but he is employed to make the rounds of the university buildings and his primary purpose is for fire protection.

The sheriff could place a man on the campus to watch the group houses, but he cannot be in all of the houses at the same time. The thieves could watch the patrolman and make their entries when he was in another part of the campus.

The most hasty remedy to this curse that has fallen on the Idaho campus, and other campuses of the northwest, is to report the burglaries immediately and do a little individual sleuthing.

HARD LUCK PLACES OREGON'S WEBFEET IN CELLAR RATING

Started Season With Influenza Epidemic Followed
By Injury Toll

Northern Division Standings		
	W.	L.
Washington	5	1
Washington State	6	3
Oregon State	5	3
Idaho	3	4
Oregon	0	8

Washington State dug the conference cellar two notches deeper last week-end at Pullman for its lone occupant—the Oregon duck. The scores were 45-28 and 27-22, but they don't tell the whole story. Hard luck has dogged the Oregonian's Webfeet and Coach Bill Reinhardt since the start of the season. Influenza for ever member of the squad but two started the season, and was closely followed by an injury jinx that left in its wake a string of wrenched ankles and knees. On top of these came a most disastrous trip to the northern sector where Idaho and W. S. C. stretched Oregon's four straight defeats to eight.

In spite of these setbacks, Reinold game, and Coach Rich Fox is already counting on two tough sessions for his Vandals next week at Eugene.

The Duck may be in the hole, but the dopesters are not counting him out just yet. Oregon has had a reputation for starting rather slow and finishing the season with a rush, and although the Webfeet haven't started yet with the season half over, they still are due for a win or two. No matter how the odds favor one team, the Oregon-Oregon State series never goes altogether in one direction, and the tangle this year will be no exception.

The interest of basketball fans this week will center around Seattle where the Beavers and Huskies lock horns in a two-game series that will come pretty close to settling the northern division race this year. The Corvallis series between these two was divided, but it has been a long time since the Huskies have lost a game on their home floor, and everything points to Washington wins.

If the Beavers drop both games, nothing short of a miracle can keep the sixth consecutive title away from Coach (Hec) Edmundson's boys.
At Pullman and Moscow, semester examinations will occupy the attentions of the court artists, while Oregon, for want of an opponent, rests up for the coming series with the Vandals.

Portable Lab To Show Modern Auto Lubrication



Traveling laboratory units of the Standard Oil company will bring the latest developments in engine lubrication and greasing requirements of modern high-speed automobile equipment to the annual farmers' tractor short-course at the university, which opened yesterday, announced Hobart Beresford, head of the agricultural engineering department.

With this equipment the laboratory attendants demonstrate answers to such questions as:
What happens inside the engine when the oil pressure gauge shows a decided drop?
Why does one oil form more carbon than another?
What happens in the water pump when a water-proof grease or other type of grease is used?

These and numerous other questions of interest to the automotive trade are answered by demonstrations with specially constructed equipment, which permits the observer to see the actual working of the bearings and the effects caused by the use of different types of lubricants.

Cutaway models, especially constructed testing equipment, apparatus that shows the action of oil under heat and pressure conditions found in the actual operation of automobiles and trucks, and a variety of other scientific instruments are incorporated in this touring laboratory.

With the introduction of numerous new mechanical devices, such as free-wheeling, hypoid gears, synchro-mesh, etc., and with the increase in speeds, temperatures and pressures at which bearings operate, many special oils and greases are now required where one or two all-purpose lubricants formerly served.

The demonstrations will be held today. The course is given under the direction of the department of agricultural engineering of the university and is of interest to owners and operators of automobiles, trucks, combines, and tractors.

New County Officer Has No Fear Of Fateful '13'

David Ross Born on That
Date 30 Years Ago;
Settles Into Work of
Superintendent

Few people born on the 13th day of the month laugh about it and claim it to be their lucky day. David Ross, recently elected county superintendent of schools, is one of those.

"I don't think it unlucky," said Superintendent Ross, "to be born on the 13th of the month. I think that it is rather lucky."

Ross was born at Elgin, Ore., 30 years ago this month. Leaning back in his chair at his office in the courthouse, the superintendent took time out from a pile of examination papers to tell a few incidents of his modest life to a Star-Mirror reporter.

Mr. Ross started his teaching career at Lane, Idaho, back in 1927. While at Lane he helped the superintendent of Kootenai county schools in Coeur d'Alene at different times. So he has not stepped into the Latah county school superintendency inexperienced.

After completing his term at

Lane, he taught at Helmer for two and a half years. The superintendent resigned his position there to take over the duties as county superintendent January 9.

The superintendent is married and his wife is remaining in Helmer until the completion of the school term in June.

When asked if he had a hobby Mr. Ross smiled and said, "Just give me a fishing rod and a good stream and see if I like outdoor sports." He is also a baseball player and enjoys most any kind of athletic competition.

"I like my work here very much," he said, "and I am installing a new system of filing grades of the pupils in the county. With the present system in the office it takes too long to find the grades of the pupils. With the new system I can put my finger on any pupil's grade in a few minutes."

To the many frequenters of the courthouse the superintendent of schools is a quiet man, always busy. He is of medium height, dark complexioned. He is working for his master's degree at the university and with one more session of summer school will have completed the necessary work. He graduated from the Lewiston Normal in 1927.

Pullman High Plays Bear Quintet Here Today

Game at H S. Gym Promises
Fast Contest; Visitors
Hold Victories Over Two
Strong Teams

Having passed one of its major hurdles in its basketball season of 1933 last week by defeating Lewiston in a close game, Moscow takes on another tomorrow night—Pullman high school. The game will be played at the high school gymnasium, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Pullman's status this season is something of an unknown status. Moscow is known to have a strong ball club when it numbers its full strength, but the loss of Wynne Hill, captain and stellar guard, and Joe Gauss, sharp-shooting forward, has been a constant handicap throughout the season so far. Both boys have been on the bench most of the season. Hill with a wrenched back and Gauss with a hip injury.

Gauss probably will start tomorrow's game with Pullman but Hill is not likely to see action at all. Colfax, Endicott, Beaten

Pullman has victories over the strong Colfax club, defeated twice, and Endicott, but outside of that, little is known here of the Whitman county's leading quintet.

For Hill's place Coach Gale Mix has developed two good defensive men—Lloyd Heath and Dave Tracy. Both look good in defensive work but lack the offensive drive that has characterized the Moscow captain's play for two years. Sammy Hall and Clarence Kelly have carried the burden of Gauss' place during the latter's absence.

Harold Rolise, last season's luminary at ringing baskets, so far has not shown the brand of ball that characterized his play of a year ago, but in the Lewiston game gave indications of a return to his old-style play.

Coach Mix is likely to start the following lineup tomorrow night: Gauss and Rolise, forwards; Woody Hall, high-scoring member of the team, at center; Smith and Tracy or Heath at guards. "Buck" Hunter will referee.

Willie Ritchie, former world's lightweight boxing champion, sells automobiles in San Francisco and referees fights on the side.

STUDENT OPINION

Articles up to 250 words in length written by students will be accepted for publication in this column, if signed. No anonymous or falsely signed articles will be printed. Initials will be substituted for names on request.

What is the value of college. You stray into a room in which you have had a class for a semester, get sheet of questions covering the course for that period of time, and express your ideas as best you can as answers to the questions on the paper. If your ideas coincide with the professor's, you get an A; if they disagree, you get a C; if you have no idea at all, you get an F. This is the examination at its best.

Most of our college education covers facts and theories. You must know these facts or not know them. True. But what is the value of all this conglomeration of general knowledge if it is not put to a use in interpreting conditions with which you come in contact? The life of a man who died some thousand years ago, the story of an ancient and decayed civilization—these are some of the facts that arise from the grave and confront the bewildered student in his examinations.

Can we not have a more practical application of knowledge we attain? Would it not be better to teach us how to apply a few teachings to present problems, rather than to teach us a number of theories, a number of entertaining stories, about some ancient who died so long ago that his grave is not known, without any practical application?

—M. L. R.

FORMER MOSCOW MAN IS ROBBED BY SPOKANE THUGS

Thursday evening in Spokane the pharmacy of Ernest J. Anderson was robbed of \$30 in cash. Entrance was gained with a pass key. Mr. Anderson formerly lived in Moscow. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Young Mitchell, who retired as undefeated world's middleweight champion in the eighties, is a clerk in the San Francisco city hall.

FREE HOT DRINKS FOR GRADE PUPILS

Six Local Groups Back
New School Project
Here

Free hot drinks to all grade school pupils who bring their lunches will probably be available next week. The plan calls for the support of six local organizations to provide funds for the hot drinks, and five groups, the Kiwanis, Rotary, P. E. O., Historical and Pleades clubs, had offered their support Friday.

During the past two weeks the Kiwanis club has been donating funds to serve free hot drinks to those grade school students who bring their lunches. About 70 or 80 pupils have been served.

With the aid of the other organizations, Fulton G. Gale, superintendent of schools, said he hoped to see all grade school pupils deriving the benefits of a hot drink as none during the winter months. He suggested, however, that all those living within walking distance go to their homes.

Hot lunches are also being served daily at the high school. A nominal charge of five cents a dish is made, but students are encouraged to bring produce from their homes to pay for their meals.

FIRST NEWS LETTER GOES TO PARENTS

Quill and Scroll Sheet Gives
Information on
School

Launching their first news letter to Moscow parents occupied members of Quill and Scroll, national high school journalistic honorary, Friday.

Printing in mimeographed form, the letter contained many items of interest from all three of the city schools. A forward, written by John Brosnan, editor, said the purpose of the paper was to be helpful in any one of the following respects:

"In acquainting parents with individual or class achievement programs.

"In the promotion of school and community welfare.

"In giving helpful publicity by printing general information, special regulations, and interpretive news items on Moscow public school education."

News items mentioned the visit of a number of high school boys to W7YH, amateur radio station at Pullman, January 18; the visit of journalism students to the Star-Mirror; the inspection of the packing plant by seventh grade pupils; and the heavy enrollment of 420 students at the high school. The paper will be issued every two weeks and will be taken home by pupils.

TRANSFERS IRWIN TO EASTERN WORK

No Successor to Potlatch
Head of Lumber Plant
Is Named

R. E. Irwin, for nearly two years general manager at Potlatch for the Potlatch Forests, Inc., has been transferred to the Atlantic coast to do promotional work in the interests of the company. He leaves shortly after February 1, he told The Star-Mirror over long distance telephone Saturday morning.

As far as Mr. Irwin knew, no successor has been named to take charge of the work at Potlatch for the lumber concern. Operations at Potlatch have virtually ceased except shipping from stock, and the accounting offices were transferred to Lewiston early last fall.

Mr. Irwin will work the New York-Philadelphia territory, he said, doing promotion work in the interests of the company's white pine lumber. He succeeded A. W. Laird as general manager when the latter died nearly two years ago.

All operations at Potlatch have been under the general supervision of the Lewiston office of the Weyerhaeuser interests in northern Idaho, consolidated a year ago under Potlatch Forests, Inc., with C. L. Billings, general manager.

"I Guess I Got It Right" Fails For 345 Students

"Dad, what are two constitutional compromises?" asked an eighth grade pupil who had just completed the state examination in history.

"Why, son, that's easy. The Battle of Bull Run and the Volstead Act," answered the parent.

"Gee, I guess I got than one right!"

That is what happened to 345 eighth grade pupils who took the state examination in history—"I guess I got it right."

But their guesses were not right; neither was the father's. Five students in Latah county answered the question right. The other 345 "missed" the question. The query was one of those "catch questions."

The answers to the question are the compromises establishing Washington, D. C., as the capital of the United States and determining the number of senators and representatives each state was to have and the percentage of negro vote.

HOSLEY BUYS BOYD STORE

Employee for 13 Years Takes Over
Men's Clothing Business;
Policies Same.

Frank Hosley announced Monday that he had purchased the interests of C. N. Boyd in the Boyd Clothing company here, located at 309 South Main street.

With the exception of the change in management, the store will be continued under practically the same policies and featuring men's clothing exclusively, Mr. Hosley said. The present name will be retained for the time being.

Mr. Hosley has been employed by Mr. Boyd for 13 years, coming to Moscow with the latter when he opened the store April 1, 1927. The first Boyd store was located on Third street and about two years ago was moved to the present location. Before coming here, Mr. Hosley was with Boyd at Dayton, Wash., in the men's clothing business.

The new owner first became interested in the men's wear line in Seattle immediately following his discharge from the army. He served with the A. E. F. in France and is a member of the American Legion.

COMETS WIN TWO GAMES SATURDAY

Take Strong Potlatch A. C.
and Genesee Into
Camp

The two Comet independent teams settled down to air tight basketball Saturday night and in their first appearance before a home crowd swept to victory over the strong Genesee independents and the Potlatch Athletic club.

The Comet B team in the opening of the double header played in the high school gymnasium, defeated Genesee 26 to 24 in a battle that was nip and tuck all the way through. The Comets led 19 to 18 at the half and managed to retain a lead of one or two points the rest of the second period. Engstrom, center, made 10 points for scoring honors while Blume, visitors' star forward, scored 8.

The A team, leading 20 to 19 at the end of the first half, dazzled Potlatch in the second and walked

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away with the game while the visiting team was held powerless. The final score was 45 to 28. Henry Johnson, Comet forward, and Don Witter, substitute guard, led the scoring attack with five and four baskets respectively in the second. Both were looping in shots from all angles.

A fair crowd attended the games in the high school gymnasium. The A team lineup and scoring was as follows: H. Johnson (17), E. Morgan (3), Frazier (3), forwards; Snook (4), center; S. Lenke (8), N. Johnson (2), D. Witter (8), guards. The Comet B team lined up as follows: C. Lenke (4), Driskill (2), Smith (2), Atwood, forwards; Engstrom (10) center; H. Witter, Luce (8), guards.

Kenworthy

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY, THURS.

Matinee Wednesday 2-P. M.

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this
country
needs
is a
darned
good
laugh—
and here
it is!

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SPORT SHOP

FOOTBALL. The record, if it was a record, of 27 personally executed fouls called in the second Oregon game here last Wednesday night, by Mr. M. S. who uses the Warner system in refereeing as well as coaching, has been broken. In the second U. S. C. - California game night, there were 34 personally called in a game which U. S. C. won 31-29. Also three players took their baths early that night.

The secret of so many fouls is, of course, that they use two officials in these California games. That's no fair. If M. S. had had an assistant up here the other night, there would have been a world's record set up maybe. In part Professor Leo B. Calland, who professed basketball at U. S. C. before coming to Idaho insists that California game is cleaner in many respects than the northern version. Professor Calland allows that the bodily contact and generally aggressive tactics permitted in California are somewhat more severe than Northwestern basketballers are used to. But he also states that some of the little pleasantries used by the boys up north such as tripping, hacking, shoving, etc., would be cause for disqualification down in the orange country. The southern game calls for "big and rugged men who can stand a lot of jarring and what not according to Mr. Calland, but down right dirty playing is practically unheard of—practically. He insists that just because California coaches teach their men to "go after the ball" at all times, it does not follow that the games are simply organized gang fights between ten guys decked out in Munsingwear to whom the basketball itself and the two nets are merely incidentals.

Anyway, U. S. C. established themselves at the top of the southern division heap last week end by trimming California twice, 32-26 and 31-29. Stanford and U. C. L. A. decided to be unselfish and split the cellar together, so they split their two games. Next week won't see much change in these standings as U. S. C. takes on U. C. L. A. while California meets Stanford. But later on when U. S. C. goes up to Berkeley to play California, the Bears may knock the Trojans off the top rung. The scores between these two on the Trojan's home floor were so close that the tables may be turned next time.

Nothing much happened this week in the northern sector. Idaho and W. S. C. each took two bites of Oregon duckling which is being served all around this winter. O. S. C. lost a round battle to the league-leading Washington Huskies after walloping them the first night at Corvallis. On the coming week end, however, while the Vandal and Cougar players are playing the little game called "How much do you know?" with their professors during final semester exams, the Oregon State Beavers go to Seattle for what may be the deciding games in the whole race. If the Beavers can win one or both games from Washington, the race will still be wide open for all of us. But if the Huskies take both engagements, they will be rather solidly entrenched at the top. Come on, Oregon State!

And did you listen to the interesting mutterings and mumbblings on side issues of the sports announcer at station K-Mumble-USA during their broadcast of the first Oregon-W. S. C. game Friday night? Most interesting. Cousin Blakolb, assistant associate editor of the Evergreen, the student tri-weekly, and therefore presumably an undergraduate collegian, got quite technical. Just what he was attempting to make out of a headline which had appeared in the Review the day after the second Oregon-Idaho game, we couldn't get. The headline in question said something about Idaho and Oregon riding roughshod in rough and tumble game, etc. Cousin Blakolb, who witnessed the game in question, twisted it about slightly and worked in Pete Wick's name in the rough-shod business. It wasn't too clear and which we did enjoy was his opening remarks on the subject when he said: "The 'head' on this story—you people call them

'headlines' but to US IN THE JOURNALISM PROFESSION they are 'heads'!" Hooray, that makes all of us on the Argonaut "professional journalists," though the last city editor we talked to seemed to think differently!

Later on, during a lull in the game the announcer described to his listeners the very fine points of a certain "roll" play by which the Cougars were scoring many points against Oregon. Not being a technical expert at basketball, we couldn't follow him very closely. It seemed, though, that the guards—ah—stood about here—ah—and the forwards were—ah—between them and—ah—the basket—ah—and the center was—ah—and the center was—ah—someplace else, and the guards—ah—passed the ball—ah—to the forwards who—ah—faked one—ah—way and—ah—went the other and—ah—somebody always scored a—ah—basket.

We do not mean to infer that it wasn't a first class play. It undoubtedly was. In fact, why didn't the Cougars "roll" like that when they played Idaho over here? The only "rolling" we noticed that night was the way the Cougars rolled their eyes over to see if Barrett rolled another two points through the hoop.

Returning to the subject of referees and rough games, Mr. Gregory in the Oregonian declares that the use of a single official in basketball games this winter has been the saving of the game. Mr. Gregory objects to too much whistle blowing. In many ways, he is right, as over-officiating and whistle-blowing spoil the game.

On the other hand, we are inclined to agree with Jack Friel who is professor of basket shooting at Washington State. Friel, in commenting upon the two Idaho-Oregon games which he brought his embattled farmers over to see, said that the game of basketball is getting away from the officials this season. Friel doesn't want to see two officials either, but says that unless the coaches will get together and do something themselves about rough tactics on the floor, two officials will be necessary in the future. He blames the coaches for permitting their own players to pull the rough stuff.

If this business keeps up," said Professor Friel, "next year I'm gonna equip my boys with brass knuckles and boxing gloves too."

And with all disrespect to Washington State, it must be said that the Cougars played a clean game against Idaho. The Cougar center, Huntley Gordon, was said by spectators to have lost his temper in the second W. S. C. - Oregon game at Pullman and to have grabbed Oregon's Roberts from behind in a bear hug. May be it was just his publicized sinus trouble returning!

Of the three officials who have worked games thus far on the Idaho floor, our vote goes to Roger Folgate of Whitman, the man who refereed the W. S. C. - Idaho game. Perhaps this was an easier game to officiate than the Oregon State and Oregon games here, but nevertheless Mr. Folgate took our eye. He moves about all the time and watches the ball like a hawk. He was hasty a few times with his whistle in the matter of "held balls" or jump balls, but his judgment on fouls appealed to the fans.

The "ref" who pleased the fans more than any of them was Emil Piluso of Portland who worked games here last year. Piluso was a great showman and his work on the floor was as big a feature as the game itself. When he'd blow his whistle, point at some guy and throw his head back and squaw "F-O-W-I-L-I!" at the top of his voice, there was no doubt in anyone's mind—the fans, the scorers, or the players, as to who committed that foul. His tone sounded for all the world like someone had committed bodily assault on him personally!

However, Piluso is being kept on the coast this season. He has plenty of games to work over there, and transportation costs are too much to bring him here this winter. So—let's have more of Mr. Folgate.

COUGAR QUINTET DEFEATS OREGON HOOPSTERS TWICE

Webfoot Losses Cinches Cellar Position in Conference Race

Washington State defeated the Oregon outfit in two straight games last Friday and Saturday at Pullman by scores of 45-23 and 27-22.

The Cougars found the basket with regularity the first half, and at the same time camped under their own net to allow only two field goals. The half-time score was 26 to 5.

Led by the stocky little veteran, Kermit Stevens, the Webfeet came back strong in the second period to outscore the Cougars, but the lead was too great to overcome. Stevens jerked the twine seven times for a total of 14 points, but his teammates were not so accurate. (Cap) Roberts, Oregon center, was especially unlucky, and he missed many efforts, some of them dead-set-ups.

Coach Jack Friel ran in a complete team of substitutes in the second half. It was during the last 10 minutes that Oregon ran its score from 15 to 23 while holding the winners to 9 points.

W. S. C. Wins Again. The second game provided more thrills, but the misfortunes of the Duck continued unabated. After leading most of the game, the Webfeet declared a moratorium on field goals, and permitted the Cougars to forge ahead in the closing



KEN WILLS

minutes to take the game. Bill Reinhardt's boys went to work with zip at the opening tipoff and ran up nine points before the winners scored. Ken Wills finally tallied for the Cougars, and Gordon, Scott, and Rogers finally scored to leave a half-time score of 12-10 in favor of Oregon.

Wills tossed a long goal at the start of the second half, to tie the count. The score saw-sawed from then on. With five minutes to play, Oregon was leading 22 to 21 as a result of a one-hander by little Kermit Stevens, but that ended the scoring for the Webfeet. The Cougar scoring threats went ahead to provide the winning margins for Washington State.

Wills Is High Scorer. Ken Wills took scoring honors with four long-range shots. Huntley Gordon and Roberts and Oliver of Oregon tied with 7 points each.

Coach Jack Friel was without the services of Roland Johnson, sophomore scoring sensation, who was placed on the amica list as the result of a collision in the first game.

Saturday's game completed the northern trip for Oregon with the visitors still without a win in conference play.

FATE PLAYS PRANK

The failure of Charlie Chaplin's brain child, his silent picture theater in Los Angeles, is one of those poignantly pathetic pranks fate sometimes plays. Built at a cost of over a million dollars, it opened its palatial doors to expected

hordes of silent cinema enthusiasts. The dream faded with the handful of deaf, dumb, and others prejudiced to the synthetic noises of the talkies. The donor, realizing his had been a gesture of failure, installed sound equipment. As a sadder but wiser philanthropist, Mr. Chaplin again declared a grand opening, this time to a fifteen cent movie.

FEEDING ATHLETES PROVIDES PROBLEM FOR MODERN COACH

Training Diets Recommended by Track Man for Simple Health Rules

If you were a coach, how would you feed your athletes? (Training Diets) a pamphlet by W. D. Sansum, M. A., M. D., and Ruth Bowdon, B. S., both of the Sansum clinic, Santa Barbara, California, has been recommended to coaches by Dean B. Cromwell, track coach at the University of Southern California, as one of the best articles that has been published on the subject.

Athletes enter competitive games without food or with a very light meal. Their energy comes from the burning of their own lean meat. When a man is fat, he draws his energy from his own body fat, a slow burning fuel which slows him up. Training diets must contain ample soda compounds which aid in lengthening the "wind" of an athlete. These compounds are found most abundantly in all fruits and vegetables. Sugar furnishes the highest type of human gasoline known and the carbohydrates in these fruit juices preserve the "wind", both making for speed and endurance.

Stresses Simple Rules. Yesterday afternoon Coach Leo B. Calland, after reading the article, commented on a few of his ideas about dieting for athletes. He stressed a number of simple rules which he follows. Psychology and past experience as a coach are the two important fields on which Coach Calland has drawn his conclusions.

Calland permits the moderate use of tea or coffee if the man is accustomed to it, but prohibits the

use of tobacco and alcoholic stimulants. He says athletes should have a very substantial breakfast, a light lunch and a good substantial dinner at night after practice or games. Calland adds to this routine that the athletes should have a rest period before eating dinner; so that the practice session of the game will not be followed too soon by the dinner.

Heavy Meals Taboo.

Turning to physiological psychology, he gave two reasons why an athlete should not eat a heavy meal before entering a game or practice session. He stated that, first psychology has shown that the upper autonomic nerves react to moods; and secondly, that in the case of the nervous, high strung type of athlete, the digestive organs are thwarted, thus handicapping him in his performance.

In the article by Sansum, the following was given as a typical diet for an athlete: breakfast—banana, oatmeal with milk and sugar, soft boiled egg, orange marmalade, toast, milk, butter, and orange juice; dinner—cream of celery soup, and crackers, scalloped cabbage with cheese, combination vegetable salad with French dressing, bread and butter, ripe pear, milk or orange juice; supper—roast beef, banana squash, lettuce and butter, tapioca cream, milk or orange juice.

Makes One Change.

Calland made only one change in this menu. He crossed out the bananas and added apple sauce or prunes as a substitute. He stated that on football trips his men are given a hearty breakfast at about 8 o'clock, and then at 11 o'clock, if the game is to be played at 2:30, the men may have some broth and dry toast. He said he found that players who are "up on their toes and ready to go" seldom care to eat anything between the breakfast and the game.

In summing up his discussion, Coach Calland gave four fundamental rules which everyone should follow. They are as follows:

1. Don't eat between meals;
2. Eat regular meals;
3. Stay away from greasy foods, pastries, etc.;
4. Don't use condiments or highly seasoned foods and don't overeat.

PRODIGY ENTERS INDIANA SCHOOL

Indiana Youth Enrolls at the Age of Fifteen.

Fifteen-year-old Russell Thomas Keith, Indiana, university's child prodigy, began studying algebra at five, entered sixth grade at the age of seven and graduated from high school at 13. Because his parents considered him too young last year, Russell began pre-law work this fall as the youngest boy enrolled at the university.

Russell was born in West Virginia, April 8, 1917, and is now a native of Peru, Indiana. Taught by his mother, a former school teacher, and his grandfather, Russell could recite the alphabet when he was 19 months old. At three he had consumed all the knowledge contained in the fourth grade reader.

Russell hopes to graduate at 21 with the A.B. and LL.B. degrees.

YALE STUDENTS SAIL

A party headed by Dr. G. Cooper Porcator, professor of forestry at Yale has sailed for Dominica Island in the Leeward Islands in an attempt to penetrate thick forests to reach Dominica's "Boiling lake." Later the party will travel up the Amazon river collecting specimens of flora and reptiles. A number of college students are with the expedition, which expects to return to the United States in May.

It is estimated 55,000 Nimrods invaded the Michigan woods in search of deer during the two-week season this year.

The highest tide since 1911 was recorded at Charleston, S. C., this

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RECEIVES MEDAL FOR HEROIC ACT

Earl Smith Rescued Two Men During Summer.

The Insull medal for resuscitation was received by Earl Smith last week. This is a medal which was awarded him after his rescue of two men who were electrically burned by a 44,000 volt flash.

Smith, who was working near the men, when the accident happened, brought both of them down, and took them to the hospital.

A reward of two hundred dollars was also given him by the Idaho Power company.

The product of Tennessee dairy cows sold for more in 1931 than the total value of the cows.

Harry Frankel, known as "singin' Sam," is a graduate of a woodshed troupe.

PAYMENTS DEFERRED

The executive board of Milwaukee State Teachers college turned down a request by the male chorus of the school for a loan of \$800. The money, if obtained, was to be used to make back payments on three Auburn cars purchased for the last western trip made by the chorus.

STUDENTS DROWNED

When a launch in which they were riding about 300 yards from shore sank under them, eight students and a professor were drowned in Lake Yaguaracacha, near Guayaquil, Ecuador. Legend has it that 40,000 Indians have been drowned in this lake.

Patent office records indicate that new trends are being followed by the inventive minds of America.

NO SPUR meeting till Saturday 2 p. m. at Delta Gamma house.

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