

Games Tonight and Tomorrow Will Have Action Says Fox

Montana and Gonzaga Have Good Teams and Will Keep Boys in Shape for Coast Trip

"Just to keep the boys in shape for the Oregon coast trip," says Coach Rich Fox of the Idaho Vandals...

up will be Jim Brown and Bill Erickson at the forward posts, Dahlberg at center, and Bill Hillman at the other guard position.

"THROW GENTLY FLEET AFTON"



"Montana has a plenty good team this year," Fox continued, "and will furnish us about all the action we want before we leave for the coast."

The Vandals will be a heavy favorite by virtue of their overwhelming wins over both Whitman and Washington State. The Bulldogs lost three straight games to Whitman...

Anything can happen in the Montana game, Saturday night, according to Coach Fox. In the barnstorming tour during the holidays, the Vandals split a two-game series at Missoula...

His name is Afton, but he's not a river. The cage-eyed gentleman pictured above is none other than Afton Barrett, veteran Idaho forward...

AMEND PRESENT FORESTRY LAWS ABOUT SLASHING

Will Furnish Protection to Small Operator Says Senator Reed

A new bill amending the present forestry law which provides that slashings from timber operations should either be buried under direction of fire protection officials...

Under the bill passed any person accidentally starting a fire would be liable for all actual damage and anyone starting a fire while violating the law would be liable for triple damages.

A bill fixing the number of representatives in the legislature by population rather than by the total vote for governor cast in each county was introduced by Representative Hudsell...

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SCOTT AVOIDS FINE BY RETURNING BOOK

Fineless Week Causes Return—After 28 Years.

An elderly Scotchman who borrowed a book from the Cambridge, Mass. Public Library in 1894—38 years ago—took advantage of fineless week at the library to return the book.

W. S. C. PROFESSOR MAY HAVE DEBATE WITH WILL ROGERS

Humorist Has Taken Seriously the Statement of Dr. Johnson

A statement made by a Washington State college professor before the parent-teacher association concerning the knowledge of Will Rogers on international affairs has been taken seriously by the famous humorist...

On hearing of the accusation made against him, Rogers immediately retaliated with cutting remarks directed toward Pullman and challenging Dr. Johnson to a debate any place, on anything foreign.

Dr. O. E. Holland, president of Washington State college, wired Rogers as follows:

The college gymnasium seats 6000, with standing room for another 100. Between 3000 and 4000 students and townspeople will attend and it will not be difficult to draw 3000 more from neighboring towns.

"A special train will be run from the city of Spokane. Why not meet Johnson here one night and repeat the debate at Seattle next? You can reach Spokane by plane and we can drive you to Pullman in an automobile in less than two hours."

The debate was temporarily delayed because of the illness of Mrs. Rogers, but word received in Pullman yesterday from the humorist made the event seem more certain.

FIRST INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL GAME IS TO BE MONDAY

Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma Are Initial Contestants

Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma will open the intramural basketball race next Monday night at 7:30, according to the schedules released today by Willis Smith, intramural basketball manager.

The tourney is being conducted in the same manner in which it has been played during the past few years. The 17 teams have been divided into A league and B league, and the winners in each league will meet for the championship.

All A league games will be played at 7:30 except on Saturdays when they will play at 2:30. The B league games will be played at 8:30 p. m. except on Saturdays when they will be played at 3:30 p. m.

The draws for the first round of play were as follows: A league—Phi Gamma Delta vs Kappa Sigma, February 6; Lambda Chi Alpha vs Delta Tau Delta, February 7; Beta Theta Pi vs T. M. A. February 8; Delta Chi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon February 9.

B league—Alpha Tau Omega vs Ridenbaugh February 6; Sigma Nu vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon February 7; Phi Delta Theta vs Lindley February 8; L. D. S. vs Sigma Chi February 9; Chi Alpha Pi drew a bye.

SALES TAX DRAFT IS BEFORE HOUSE

Plans Promoted for a Pacific Northwest Agreement to Raise

A draft for a proposed sales tax on all commodities is in the hands of the house committee on revenue and taxation of the Idaho legislature. A sales tax has already been introduced in the Idaho legislature three times and has been withdrawn.

Plans have been promoted for a Pacific Northwest agreement on a sales tax to raise revenue needed in Utah, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. In Utah no action has been taken, and in Oregon the sales tax is still in the hands of the ways and means committee, with observers seeing little chance of its being passed.

IDAHO IS SECOND HIGH IN SCORING

Vandals Have an Average of 34.3-7 Points Per Game

Next to the conference-leading Washington Huskies, Coach Rich Fox's Vandals are the highest scoring outfit on the coast this year. The Idaho team is boasting an average of 34.3-7 points per game in seven conference tangles.

The Oregon State Beavers count on air-tight defensive tactics to win their games, as evidenced by their low mark of only 28.5-3 counters per game. On the other side of the ledger, they hold the record average of only 27 being scored against them, while the Oregon Webfeet have been snowed under on the average of 42.8-3 points per game for cellar honors.

COLLEGES OPPOSE PROPOSED MERGER

Students Resent Being Impaired by Conservative Outlook

A proposal to merge Dana college, the Seth Boyden School of Business and the New Jersey Law school, all of Newark with Rutgers university as a Newark branch of the state university, is being strongly opposed by students of all three Newark institutions.

Thousands of Votes Are Yet To Be Cast For Fame Queen

Contest for Idaho's Nomination to Women's Hall of Fame Will End the Evening of February 21

LANKY ED LEWIS IS HIGH SCORER

Barrett, Idaho Sharpshooter Moves to Sixth Place in Conference

Lanky Ed Lewis, Oregon State's pride and joy, is still out in front in the scoring department in the northern division's hoop race. Huntley Gordon, W. S. C. center, ranks second in the standings with a total of 67 points, just 27 short of Lewis' total of 94.

Barrett in Sixth Place. Afton Barrett, Vandal sharpshooter, has moved up to the sixth rung on the scoring ladder with a total of 55 points. (Pete) Wicks and Ed Lacy, both with 46 points, are the only other Idaho men in the first fifteen scorers.

Pete Antoneich, Washington, ranks next to Lewis and Fuller for the best average per game. Antoneich boasts an 81-2 point average.

Gib Olinger, Oregon, takes the honors for the most foul conversions with a total of 20, one more than Huntley Gordon. Lewis is away out in front in the field goal department with a total of 41.

The list of the first fifteen scorers, as released by the Associated Press, is as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Name, G, Fg, Ft, Tp. Lewis, O. S. C. 8, 41, 12, 54. Gordon, W. S. C. 24, 19, 67. Fuller, Wash. 8, 25, 16, 66. Olinger, Oregon 8, 19, 20, 58. Roberts, Oregon 8, 25, 7, 57. Barrett, Idaho 7, 26, 3, 55. Cross, W. S. C. 9, 20, 15, 55. P. Antoneich, Wash. 6, 20, 11, 51. Stevens, Oregon 8, 21, 9, 51. Johnson, W. S. C. 9, 18, 12, 48. Wicks, Idaho 7, 16, 14, 46. Lacy, Idaho 7, 18, 10, 46. Willis, W. S. C. 9, 20, 5, 45. O'Connell, O. S. C. 8, 16, 11, 43. Hanover, Wash. 6, 12, 15, 39.

The number of votes that have been cast in the contest for the last place in the Hall of Fame are outstanding. But there are thousands of votes yet to be cast for the most outstanding woman at the University of Idaho.

Table titled 'HOW THEY STAND' showing names and vote counts: Mystery Woman 346, Aimee McPherson 202, Dina Delmar 200, Elinor Glyn 195, Dorothy Dix 190, Vicki Baum 150. Total Votes cast 1283.

Whether the winner of the contest be the most popular girl on the campus, or whether she be some woman who does not care for such activities, she will be placed on the royal throne in the Hall of Fame.

The election board has decided that the hiring of a notary public will assure the voting public a just and fair contest, and above all, will prove that the judges have not selected a winner of their own choice.

WARNER CRITICIZES FOOTBALL RULINGS

Game Should Be Scored So That Luck Is Eliminated Entirely

A speech given by (Pop) Glenn S. Warner, caused some rapid note taking in a recent meeting of the Philadelphia Sports Writers' association. In his speech (Pop) suggests some amendments to the present football rules.

Points should be given for first downs gained by a running attack, one point for each down. In explanation, he continues, "In this manner, we would take the element of luck out of the final scores. For instance, you may remember the game between Alabama and Georgia this year. Alabama made 14 first downs and Georgia 1, yet, by a lucky break on one play, the latter won the game, 7 to 0."

CHORUS PRACTICES

First rehearsal of the chorus for Stabet Mater will be held Monday evening in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Books for the chorus may be obtained at the bursar's office.

JOHNNY THOMAS WAGES WARFARE BEFORE RETURN TO IDAHO CAMPUS

Angry over a milk concern—he drove a delivery wagon.

A price war broke upon the apparently peaceful horizon and for a number of days the scheming milk barons of Chicago made life miserable for the struggling young deliveryman.

Finally, deciding that prudence is the better part of valor, Johnny gave up the dangerous life attendant with the milk industry and selected cosmetics as a more peaceful selling venture.

Women of Mystery Holds Lead in Idaho Hall of Fame Contest

A mystery woman has been in the lead of the Hall of Fame contest since its opening last Tuesday afternoon. When the votes were counted at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon the Mystery Woman was 144 votes ahead of her nearest competitor, Aimee McPherson comes in second.

The mystery woman is a recent arrival on the campus. Before coming to Idaho she was a member of the chorus in George White's Scandals in New York City. She is the woman that took a bath in wine in a prominent New York apartment a few years ago. She is a girl of medium height, curly blonde hair. The locks fall to her shoulders like a waterfall bounding over a perilous cliff in July. Her complexion is divine. Her light unblemished skin pictures nature in the raw as well as health.

The mystery dancer was not only a muscle dancer in white, but she showed up in the lead in the dance of Seven Veils. She said the curtain came down when she reached the last veil and spoiled the entire show. She has posed for several leading artists. Among the men she has unraveled for are John Held Jr., who paints pictures for dainty underwear; James Montgomery Flagg, an illustrator of old homes and antiquities. She is noted for having one of the most complete forms of literature by Mrs. Margaret Sanger.

KITTEN AND SPIDER BATTLE ON CHEST

Animal Trainer Makes Strange Battle-Ground for Pair.

S. C. (Scotty) MacIntosh, retired animal trainer, was awakened one night last week by a commotion on his bed. In the dim light he saw his pet kitten fighting a hopping-mad tarantula on his chest.

The tarantula leaped toward the kitten and MacIntosh's face. The kitten sidestepped and in the nick of time reached out its paw to send the deadly spider rolling. MacIntosh lost his nerve, jumped out of bed and ran to a doctor. The physician said he had not been bitten.

YEARLINGS MEET PULLMAN FROSH

Idaho Ready to Give Cougar Babes Interesting Afternoon

The frosh hoophmen will journey to Pullman tomorrow afternoon to tangle with the W. S. C. frosh at 3:30. The yearlings went back to work Wednesday after a four-day rest during the semester examinations and are now set to give the Cougar (Babes) an interesting afternoon.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA PLANS SONG FEST

Music Honorary Will Make Interfraternity Contest Annual Affair

The interfraternity song contest sponsored for the first time last year by Sigma Alpha Iota, is to be held again this year.

The Men's Rifle team which is composed of 27 men have won every match out of the eight matches they have shot. Each week 15 men out of the 27 shoot against the contesting universities.

FORMER STUDENT VISITS CAMPUS

John Soden, former prominent university student has returned to the campus for a ten-day visit. Soden was graduated in 1931 and since that time has been in the insurance business in Twin Falls.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM COMPLETES EIGHT STRAIGHT WINS

Matches Will Continue With Various Schools Until March 11

The Men's Rifle team which is composed of 27 men have won every match out of the eight matches they have shot. Each week 15 men out of the 27 shoot against the contesting universities.

All schools in each corp will compete in the Ninth Corp Area match which will be held February 21. The Hearst Trophy match which is sponsored by the Hearst system of newspapers includes schools all over the United States with R. O. T. C. corps and will be held March 1.

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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.

Doctor Barton recently remarked that "the only human brain on the campus was lost"—referring to a specimen that has been in possession of the psychology department for some time.

Are we here to expand our earning capacity? Looking over the list of unemployed, recalling alumni whom we have known, it seems that we may safely doubt this much-advanced doctrine.

We find the doctrine that "we are here to learn how to be happy" ranking next in numbers of disciples. Looking over the lives of graduates as compared with the lives of those who never attended college, we rather doubt this doctrine.

Then why are we here? Is it, as we are occasionally told (secretly, by some dreamer) not measurable in terms of value to the individual, but measurable only in terms of race advancement? —M. R.

GEM BULLETIN

SIGMA NU and SIGMA CHI members will see house representatives and have pictures taken during week beginning February 6.

ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE failed to have pictures taken during the week scheduled for their group pictures for the semester or the M.I. studios for appointments.

SAYS PRISON LIFE DOES NOTHING BUT BRING BITTERNESS TO BOYS

"The only thing prison life has done for me is to bring out my bitterness against the prison system," said Jimmy Dale, who was sentenced to be hanged at the age of 13 years and served 18 years in San Quentin, before a small group of University of California journalism students recently.

"I was taught to rely upon the state," he continued. The prisons didn't teach me not to steal, nor did they teach me a trade. Declaring that he had spent eight months in a (death) cell and 18 months in solitary confinement, Dale described the various forms of (third degree) that he had gone through. During the 46 hours that he spent in a canvas straight jacket that was continually being shrunk by being doused in salt water, his arm was crushed against his left side with such pressure that his left side still bears the indentation after 15 years.

"Of all the punishments that were inflicted upon me," Dale asserted, "the 18 months in solitary confinement were the greatest. During this time I spoke 483 words and these were spoken in violation of the rules. I saw a guard once a week."

Dale also mentioned other forms of punishment, including the (vinegar paddle), a leather strap used to whip younger prisoners; the (Oregon boot), a form of metal shackles and rubber bands that were wrapped around the victim's finger tips when he was in a helpless condition.

"During my stay of 18 years," he reminisced, "I saw green vegetables only five times. The state allows 10 cents a day for each person. It actually cost five cents to furnish this kind of food. The other five cents is going into someone's pocket. Somebody is making a gigantic profit at the expense of both the taxpayers and the prisoners."

Most of the prisoners, he has found upon investigation, are between the ages of 18 and 25. He gave as the reasons for their plight three factors: environment, necessity of poverty, and insanity.

Proposes Change. To alleviate some of the brutalities of the present prison system, Dale proposed the following changes: Each prison would be made entirely self-supporting. The inmates would make all the articles needed in state institutions, as far as possible. These articles would be purchased at the prevailing rates.

NOTICE!!

The freshmen of Kappa Sigma have the desire to at this time make it known to the freshmen of Phi Gamma Delta, that they think the latter are a bunch of sissies!

Kappa Sigma freshmen also wish to express their beliefs in saying that the well known pansy is a likeliness to the freshmen of Phi Gamma Delta.

Whereas the freshmen of Kappa Sigma take further liberty to tell the freshmen of Phi Gamma Delta that if they disbelieve the aforesaid statements, to meet them on the campus opposite the Kappa Sigma house, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock and prove their metal as men in a snow battle.

Upperclassmen of the two Greek letter societies will be the judges.

The snow battle will be between even numbers of both groups. Therefore, the freshmen of Kappa Sigma will be ready at the mentioned battle-ground on Saturday to test the mettle of the freshman pansies at 600 University avenue.

BULLETIN BOARD

ALL INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights be at the gym at 6:45 Friday and Saturday nights to work basketball games.

REGULAR HELL DIVERS meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at the pool.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Ad. 102.

PEP BAND MEETING BLUE Bucket 1 p. m. Saturday.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHT meeting Wednesday, S. A. E. house 7:45 p. m.

SPUR MEETING DELTA GAMMA 2 p. m. Saturday.

LEADER OF "400" DEAD AT PARIS



LEADER OF NEW YORK'S "400" for a period of many years before and after the turn of the century, Mrs. Belmont died Wednesday at her Paris, France, residence. She was 80 years old.

RIDE TO BOISE Anyone wishing ride to Boise Saturday morning call 2113 between 5 and 6 o'clock tonight.

Now there's not even (cents) to a date at Denison university. Recently the campus newspaper disclosed that the typical Denison male spent an average of 10 cents on a date with a co-ed.

The degree of intelligence exercised by all of us certainly doesn't seem to entitle us to much credit as wide-awake men.—Melvin A. Traylor.

Hell Week Next Says Gentleman Jim

Greetings: (Well, say, "Gratings" probably when the grades come in.) Having run ourselves out of words of wisdom (hokey in the minds of the profs) writings quiz papers, little will be said this week, which probably keeps up our usual standard.

Now that quiz week is over, a second (Hell Week) will commence for the dear little pledges. And for the rest of us who can't enjoy the blessings bestowed on the (small boys and girls), we'll simply be weak as H.

The fellow who said, "Winter is all over" is probably the same one who says, "The depression is all over." It's all over our head.

It's about that time of the year when a lot of the fellows can't open a conversation without a corkscrew.

We note where the Smithsonian Institute would like to fill out its (Americana) section of extinct species. Maybe a (Lame Duck) and a Kampus King will do.

Some of the open minds on the campus will be closed for repairs, shortly.

What with all the robberies on the campus again, we'll have to put Angus Hawkswaw of the Chicago Union Yards on the job again.

Nothing is, something known as money. After gazing on the countenances of some of these big outdoor men, a question arises as to whether one slides on the skills or on the face.

UTOPIA PLANNED BY PROFESSOR

Educator Would Begin By Teaching Tenants Teamwork.

Some 500 acres of land 25 miles southwest of Houston, Texas will be turned into something of a Utopia under a plan fostered by Dr. John W. Slaughter, professor of sociology at Rice Institute, who bought the land with his own funds.

He hopes to "give a demonstration in practical welfare."

For many years Dr. Slaughter has had ideas and ideals for unemployment relief through the formation of agricultural communities. However, he is not a believer in the (back-to-the-farm) movement.

The latter kind of movement is impractical, he contends, and says proof lies in the fact that the Houston relief committee still is feeding 60 families placed on farms many months ago.

"The first thing I will do with my project," said Dr. Slaughter, "will be to get some tenants, teach the teamwork among themselves and after two years of such training, start them off on places of their own with a financing plan to carry them through."

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BOVILL BANK ON 90-DAY HOLIDAY

Declaration of a 90-day bank holiday by C. G. Nogle, mayor of the village of Bovill, and closing Thursday of the First State Bank of Bovill left that town without the facilities of a financial institution.

The action was not a surprise either to residents of Bovill or to informed persons in Moscow. Closing of Potlatch Forests, Inc. operations in that region more than a year ago have greatly depleted the town's resources and the village has been almost deserted.

Opportunity will be given the depositors to acquire the assets of the bank and go into their own liquidation, J. A. Harsh, Deary, president of the institution said.

The Bovill bank is not connected, except in ownership, with the Latah County State bank at Deary, of which Mr. Harsh is also president.

The Bovill bank had total resources of approximately \$138,000 at the call of December 31. Deposits were approximately \$105,000, capital \$10,000 and surplus and reserves \$23,000. Directors were Mr. Harsh, E. B. Peterson, cashier; Mrs. E. E. Harsh, O. W. Schroeder and Lila F. Schroeder.

To have thought!—Coventry K. D. Patmore.

"Shrinking Little Violets" University sociologists should "raise hell" according to Dr. Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin. He continues to call the educators of today "shrinking violets."

The importance of an outspoken attitude on the part of those who are qualified to speak is obvious. That they are backward in speaking out is equally obvious. Many are conservative because they seem to fear ridicule—many are just conservative because they fear for their jobs—and many are just conservative. What exists is not of so great interest as what shou ldxist.

These professors, the most educated of our population, should know where the trouble in our existing institutions is located. They know the bogma and the creeds of the past, they could surely give some little boost to the institution criticized. And mild criticism is not enough. To stir so vast a people into action takes not soft spoken criticism, but hard ridicule on the existing tradition plus a definite chart of the future. So long as the road of progress is mapped ahead of civilization, many progressers. As soon as civilization has reached the unmapped territory, the world is in chaos. Yes, hell must be raised to budge civilization out of the rut of self-complacency. —M. R.

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# Society



As final examinations are still holding sway over the campus, the Kappa Kappa Gamma upper-classmen's dinner-dance, which is to be held Saturday night, will be the only social affair of the week-end. Things will be exceptionally quiet as many students who have finished their exams are leaving for their homes. As soon as the new semester begins, there will again be a great variety of entertainment which will include house dances, music recitals, and matinee dances.

Kappa Alpha Theta had as house guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fuller, Grangeville, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hersey, Le-nore.

Hays hall entertained Marion Klinger and Hugo Kramer at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edward Donnelly, Mrs. Harry Driscoll, William Donnelly and William Robb were dinner guests of Dean French at Hays hall Wednesday evening.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Robert Reese, Boise.

Bill Brailsford, former Idaho student and varsity athlete has returned to enroll for the second semester.

Lella Gabbey, member of the Delta Gamma sorority, arrived Wednesday to attend school the second semester.

Miss Anna Hansen of Payette has been visiting Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tau of Kappa Phi, women's agricultural society, was entertained at dinner by the local alumnae chapter at the J. Hugo Johnson home Thursday. "Strengthening the Fibers" was the theme of the program presented.

Pins were presented to the new members, and Margaret Jones was awarded a prize for writing the best pledge theme.

## Gossip Columnist Gets Nosey Scoop Then a Black Eye

Alber Klaber, (gossip columnist) for the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin student newspaper, recently secured what he thought the prize bit of gossip of the year, a note allegedly written by Miss De Ricci Powers to student Edward Becker, a football player. The note which had dropped from Becker's pocket, read:

"Eddie darling:  
"I'll be missing you just awfully—be a good pumpkin and be very nice to the boy I love—my Eddie. Take good care of his leg and foot and don't forget to love your pumpkin like she loves you."  
"Good night, my darling,  
"De Ricci."

Klaber printed the note in his column. Today he appears in recitations with one very black eye and a very sore jaw.  
"That's what Eddie darling gave me," he explained.

## CITY DISCOVERED BY ARCHEOLOGIST

Mounds Made of Stone Are Found in Missouri.

Evidence of an Indian city, having an estimated population of several hundred thousand, has been discovered by Rev. S. P. Newberry, an archaeologist. Reverend Newberry found traces of the city while exploring a cave in which were a group of ancient stone idols.

In the opinion of the archaeologist, the city definitely is connected with the cave, as he found blocks of stone of the same shell formation as that of which the idols were formed.  
The stone is not native to this region. The blocks found were about 12 by 14 inches in size, and easily could have been carried by a man.

Reverend Newberry estimated the number of mounds at about 1000.

## BEEBLE PROVIDES BUDGET REDUCTION

New Means of Cleaning Bones Discovered.

University of California museum officials recently saw a possibility of reducing the museum's budget after discovery of a new beetle that specializes on stuffed birds and animals in museums.

The (Larder) beetle's appetite was utilized by turning several looses on small preserved birds and animals. The beetles promptly stripped the covering from the bones, leaving them mere skeletons ready to be mounted.

They are now being used to clear bones of animals to be mounted in skeleton form in the university museum.

More fun! More spills! You'd think (Hell) week was on already the way some of the men, women too, navigate around the campus since skating has become the outdoor fad. As some one stated after watching the skaters perform the other evening, some skate on the skates while others skate on other things.

But then it's lots of fun. Good for those three v's—vim, vigor and vitality. Rosy cheeks are quite the common thing.

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## SEND DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Corvallis, Oregon Will Be Scene of Convention.

Plans for attending the national Spur convention, which will be held in Corvallis, Oregon, February 24-25, were discussed at the last spur meeting held at the Pi Phi house.  
"As many delegates as possible will be sent from Idaho," states Marjorie Wurster, Spur president.  
The Idaho Spurs have three proposals to present at the convention: the junior woman plan; joint convention with the Intercollegiate Knights; and the promotion of national treasury system.

## WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM WINS ONE OF THREE GAMES

Will Shoot Against Washington, Kansas, and De-Paw Next Week

The Idaho Women's Rifle team has won one game and lost two in the first three matches. Idaho scored 480 against 477 for the University of Wichita, 483 against 495 for Carnegie Tech, and 485 against 497 for the University of South Dakota. The 24 girls on the rifle team are turning out regularly for three one-hour practices each week and it is hoped that this year's final score will compare favorably with that of last year which was 12 victories out of 21 matches.

Next week the rifle team will shoot against the University of Washington, University of Kansas, and DePaw university. During the week from February 13 to 18 they will compete with the University of Illinois, and the University of Hawaii. The week following, matches will be played with the University of California, University of Michigan, Northwestern university, and Louisiana State.

Later matches will be played against the University of Wyoming, University of Nevada, University of Nebraska, University of Vermont and Drexel institute.

## THE CINEMANIAC

at the Kenworthy

### SON-DAUGHTER

The story tells of a Chinese girl who auctions herself off to aid her countrymen, although she is in love with Ramon Novarro. Helen Hayes is the heroine who finds herself in a series of dangerously compromising circumstances. The exact dress of long hatchet-men, the elaborate staging of a Chinese wedding feast, the methods by which Chinese revolutionists smuggle arms back to their native land, the fan-tan parlors and other picturesque incidentals were reproduced in authentic detail for this production. The supporting cast includes Lewis Stone, Warner Oland, Ralph Morgan, Louise Clouser Hale, and H. B. Warner.

at the Kenworthy

### THE BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN

Barbara Stanwyk, who is captured by revolutionists attempts some missionary work on a romantic Chinese general in this colorful melodrama that has a surprise ending. Nils Asther as the Chinese general is a decided departure from the type of role he usually portrays and takes his part well.

at the Vandal

### UNDER COVER MAN

George Raft and Nancy Carroll set out to get revenge for the murder of Raft's father and dare death doing it. Working as a stool pigeon—in danger from both police and gangsters, the two finally accomplish their purpose.

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## GLADYS GLEASON IS MUSICAL PUPIL AT CONSERVATORY

Former Idaho Student Studies Piano in New England

Gladys Gleason, former Idaho music student, prominent on this campus several years ago, is now studying piano in the New England Music conservatory at Boston, Mass.

Miss Gleason will be remembered by students of the university as she was outstanding in many activities on the Idaho campus. She was president of both Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national music honorary, and a glee club and a choir. She was in complete charge of three musical programs—an operetta, an American negro fantasy featuring negro spirituals, and a program comprised of folk songs, which were sung unaccompanied. Miss Gleason herself gave two piano recitals.

Since she has been in the east, Miss Gleason has made many friends and has been prominent in many music circles. While working as music supervisor of a Y. W. C. A. camp in New Hampshire this summer, Miss Gleason had charge of a class in music appreciation, a glee club and a choir. She was in complete charge of three musical programs—an operetta, an American negro fantasy featuring negro spirituals, and a program comprised of folk songs, which were sung unaccompanied. Miss Gleason herself gave two piano recitals.

From the closing of the camp in August of last year until the opening of school in Boston, the latter part of September, Miss Gleason stayed in Concord, N. H., with Governor and Mrs. Winant, the sponsors of the camp.

Miss Gleason received her degree from the New England conservatory of music in Boston last year, but she is continuing her piano studies this year. She has given a number of recitals, and plans to give another in the spring.

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## MRS. ELMER BETH SPEAKS TO CLUB

Is Guest Journalist at Theta Sigma Banquet Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer F. Beth was a guest speaker at a meeting of Theta Sigma, women's journalistic honorary, Wednesday noon at the Blue Bucket.

Mrs. Beth spoke on "Crounto," the national professional journalists organization at Wisconsin, of which she was a member. She advised the women to write and petition affiliation with them.

Theta Sigma has been trying to petition Theta Sigma Phi, Norma Longetele, Theta Sigma president, in an interview today said, "It will be impossible to get Theta Sigma Phi on the Idaho campus for several years. They require universities and colleges to have a separate journalism department, and there are at the present time not enough students interested and taking journalism to have a separate department at Idaho."

Pledges of Theta Sigma have been writing up the history of the honorary from its founding to its present place on the campus.

## Show to Feature Best Vocal Trio Of Any Sorority

What women's group can produce the best vocal trio? That is the question of Bill Ames, Pep band leader.

And why? The three women who can harmonize and trill the high g's or the low b's the best are to be featured in the Pep band show this spring. Tryouts are to be held soon and the results will be announced. Perhaps, if a house trio can't be selected, one made up of the combined voices of three different houses will be chosen.

So, if a warbling comes from a house at scheduled hours during the night or day it's not an evidence of spring, but merely the thought of gaining a place on the program of the Pep Band show.

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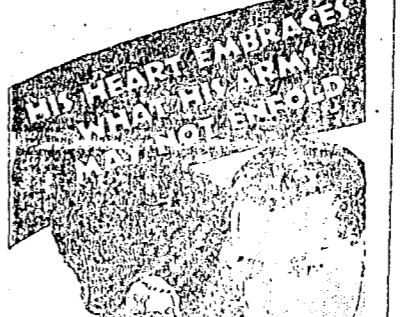
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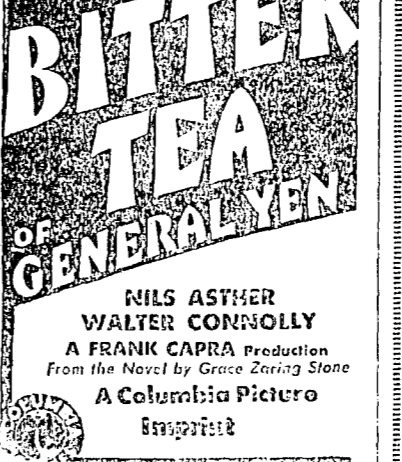
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However, Oregon State is the club to do the trick if anyone does it. How would you like to see the Beavers put down Washington in both games—tonight and Saturday? That would put Oregon State temporarily in the lead with W. S. C. in second place dropping the great Husky machine to a mere third. We say "temporarily" in the lead, for no outfit will hang on to the lead very long if the Huskies are once pushed out of there. She'll be wide open for everyone except the Ducks. Well, pray a leetle!

And while those two are battling for the top this weekend, we find the Vandals engaging in the old non-conference game at home. But just because they are non-conference affairs is no reason to take them lightly. Gonzaga (Friday night) is comparatively unknown this year, but Montana (Saturday night isn't). The Grizzlies walloped Idaho at Missoula 52-38 on the rear end of the barnstorming tour, if you'll recall. The Vandals beat them the first night and the story goes that after nine straight games the lads were a bit tired the last night at Missoula. So be it. Idaho should take Montana easily, but will they do it?

Supposing they refuse to get serious about this non-conference affair since it won't count in the league standings? Then what! Associate Professor Fox has had difficulty in keeping his boys neat and up for these "easy" games. They haven't been clicking in practice sessions worth a darn. Practice sessions worth a darn, haven't stirred them up much either. A slight let-down after the three tough games in a row against Washington State and Oregon was expected. A club can't keep at top speed all season. But—this let-down has begun to assume the proportions of a first class well. It's deep!

Associate Professor Fox has been sorely tried in recent practice sessions at the way the machine has failed to click. On several afternoons his beautiful thought for the day was "H.G.F." He knows why he fails. He has seen it happen too often. The dope is that the boys should defeat both Gonzaga and Montana. We'd hate to see the dope upset!

Mention of the Gonzaga game tonight brings back memories of the days of real sport. Did you think the Oregon games were rough? Well, they were rough all right. But ladies and women, rough as these two games were, they failed to approach the slam-bang battles, that Idaho and Gonzaga basketball teams used to put on in the old gym which is now haunted by the gymnastic Amazons. Those were days.

The gym floor was so small that the circus seats encircling the playing floor came right up to the edge of the court on both sides and both ends. Every game was rough in that barn because at every collision between players on the floor, some of them got pitched into the crowd lining the court. And when a man stood outside the black line to throw the ball on an out of bounds play, he was usually standing on the feet of the front row spectators. Everybody got into those games both officially and otherwise.

And when the fighting Irish came to town! Oh, General! There was a shindie proper. The Leinweber, Zistolos, Malinkovichs and other sons of old Erin used to come loaded for Vandal hides, and they weren't too particular how they got 'em. Hide, bone, flesh and hair used to be scattered all over the floor after some of these frays. The referee always brought a hook along. After blowing the whistle and tossing the ball up at center, he'd go over and sit down on a chair in the corner and read until they needed him to toss up the ball again after one side or the other made a basket or some gent got laid out cold. If he was still conscious, it wasn't a foul—merely his ball out of bounds!

And the Vandals forgot their Emily Post at these wakes, too. The spectators yelled and hooted in great style. There used to be a tradition in those days known as Idaho courtesy to opposing teams and the officials. The first time this was broken was during one of these Gonzaga-Vandal melees when the going got too hot. But the said hooting used to be limited to these extra special two-

round bouts with the Irish. Nowadays, the Idaho collegian isn't too particular. He'd just as soon boo anything that comes along. That old discriminating taste has gone the way of all tradition.

And the Vandal players in those games—oh boy! They didn't bother about the usual formalities on the basketball court either. They used to become quite inquisitive in the heat of the fray and their curiosity often led them to tearing open a Schiltzenhammer or a Kopolomous to see if he was really Irish green underneath his olive exterior.

We recall quite distinctly one of the last Idaho-Gonzaga games to be played in the old gymnasium in which Mr. Glenn James Jacoby, who is now quiet, dignified instructor on our revered faculty, went wild, and left his mark on several of the opposing guards and tackles. Yes, we said "tackles!" There were always a pair of tackles on each basketball team in those games.

This particular game was a fast and furious brawl from the opening whistle. The boys shook hands with their right hands and swung with their lefts and the game was on. Instructor Jacoby's ball-rustling was a feature of the evening. Whenever there was a scramble after a free ball, both teams would pile right up in a swell heap of arms, legs and torsos. And nine times out of ten, Instructor Jacoby, who was then just plain "Red" Jacoby, would come up smilling with the ball in his arms and a few Irish fingers, ligaments and differentials in his hairy rear. Idaho won the game by a single point with a wild last minute toss at the basket.

Now we are by no means suggesting that the boy decide to re-enact "the old days" in this game tonight. Better save themselves for the games to come. The conference race is but half run and there is tough sledding ahead. Let's take these two games in stride.

Associate Professor Fix would not disclose his starting lineup against Gonzaga tonight, he intimated that Wicks and Warner would start at forwards, Thompson at center and Jones and Nelson at guards.

Saturday night's basketball game at Portland between Buck Bailey's Angels, the clowning behemoths from the dairy academy, and an all-star aggregation of W. S. C. alumni who are residents of the Rose city is a relatively unimportant affair. But it is so unimportant after all? It is, to say the least a darn smart publicity stunt for Washington State college. Buck Bailey's Angels are supposedly a bunch of big innocent boys who want their exercise and play basketball for the fun of it. Perhaps so. At the same time, however, they are directing the attention of hundreds of people toward Washington State college, and are bringing more free publicity to our neighboring establishment than tons of printed matter would bring.

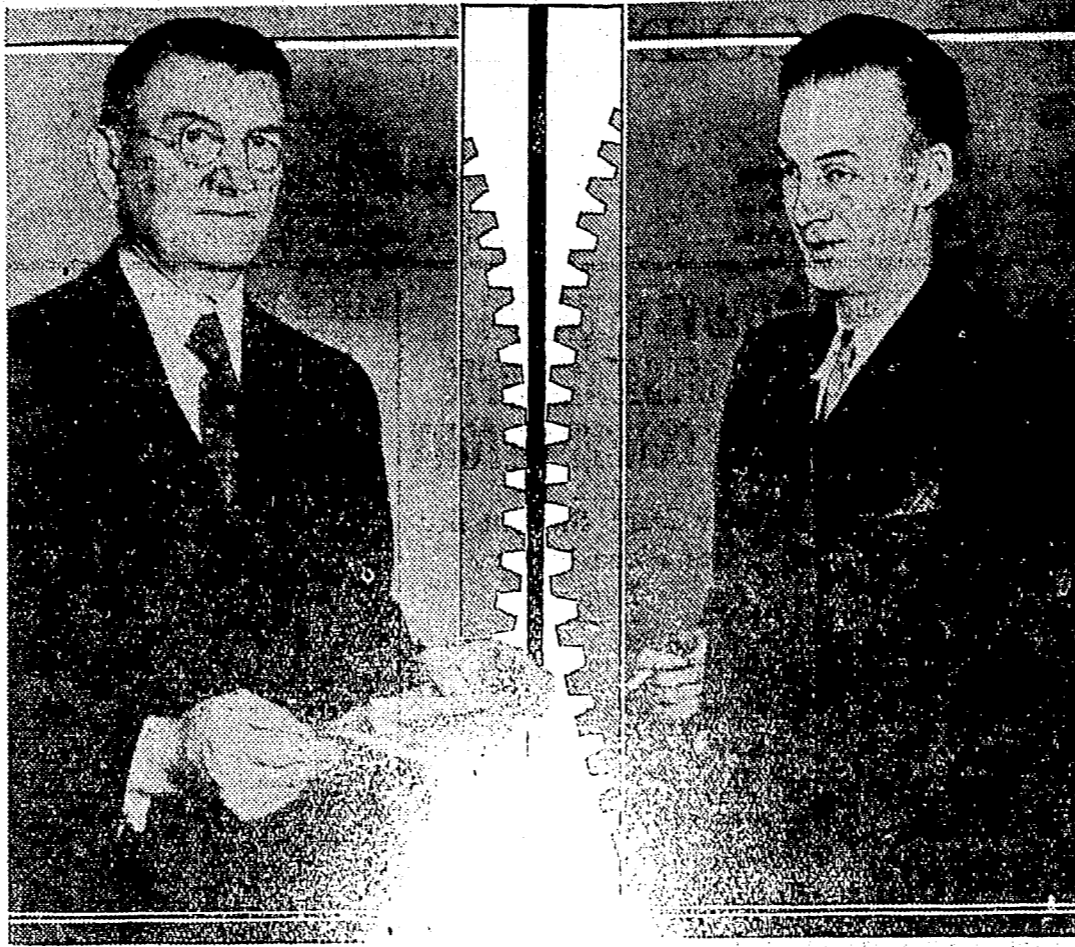
And this game arranged with the Cougar alumni in Portland brings publicity to the Portland boys did the challenging and Buck Bailey said: Sure we'll come down there and play—and for charity!

It so happens that at several high schools in and around Portland, both in Oregon and southwestern Washington, there are W. S. C. graduates as coaches or teachers. With their pupils, the star athletes on their high school teams, turn out to see them play and to see Buck Bailey's Angels! Your darn tootin' they will. And will seeing this game and meeting the members of the Angels (W. S. C. athletic officials and leaders) have anything to do with certain of these lads attending Washington State college next year of the year after? Well, what do you think? What influenced you most to attend the university you are attending? Friends? Acquaintances? Think back.

We are not inferring that the large Mr. Bailey's Angels are out scouting. Oh my no! But they can make some lovely contacts with future guards and halfbacks and play their basketball at the same time, and not be violating a conference ruling, either. The conference rules prevent a coach from addressing a group of high school athletes. But it doesn't prevent the subtle workings of a group of coaches and athletes who are banding together as a traveling basketball club. Smart headwork on the old farm over there.

We are not criticizing. It's perfectly legal. What we are driving at in pointing out the possibilities of such a stunt is simply this: Why don't our coaches organize a basketball team and play a few games away from the campus? The coaches here used to have a team. And the personnel in the athletic professional department boasts suitable material for a darn good team this year. With the coaches themselves, Callaud, Fix, Jacoby and Anderson, as a nucleus, a quite some basketball team could be developed. And they'd bring more publicity, draw more attention and get more high school boys thinking about Idaho than all the pamphlets in the county. How about it?

## TECHNOCRACY AT THE PARTING OF THE WAYS



TECHNOCRACY HAS SPLIT into two camps and here are their leaders. At right is Howard Scott, widely read about but little photographed, and at left is Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia University, who has resigned from Technocracy because of differences with Scott as to the latter's "attitudes and statements." Both say the work will go on.

### IDAHO PEAS HAVE WORLD REPUTATION

Local Dealer Believes This Factor Will Bring Stability

Joe Zeb, Moscow pea dealer who has just returned from an extended business visit in Chicago, expressed hope in the outlook of his business and that of the Idaho pea grower upon his return this week.

Mr. Zeb was especially pleased with the recognition the Idaho grown pea has received on the world markets in the past season. The local dealer said: "On almost every market in the United States there is a great demand for Idaho grown peas. In fact, many of the larger brokers today demand them." Mr. Zeb continued by asserting that "the thing we must do now is cooperate with the Idaho farmer and control production and quality. That is, we must put out the best quality and still not flood the market."

According to his point of view, pea canners unable to weather the economic storm of the past two years are now out of the "running," and leave only those strong financial concerns which have always worked on a conservative basis.

"Now, with only conservative pea canners left, we will be able to work on a conservative plan; there will not be so much speculation as there was before," Mr. Zeb explained.

When questioned with regard to prices for next year, Mr. Zeb replied, "Why no, I do not believe that the price of peas will be much higher next year, but I do think that the market will remain steady and that it will continue to improve a little." He explained that his conclusion was based upon the fact that buyers now were on a business basis and not a speculative one.

The local man believes that the brighter outlook can be credited partly to the political change last November. It is his belief that many in the market have more confidence in the administration which will take office in March, and that recovery of business will depend partly upon confidence business men maintain.

California produces vast quantities of minerals. Other products are grapes and letters from Hollywood asking the old folks for fare home.—W. F. Rowley.

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### TOMATO JUICE CAUSES CANCER

Americans and Europeans Differ on Actual Result.

Caution, drinkers of that popular vim-restoring, alcohol-chasing beverage, tomato juice.

European medical authorities have recently shown through experiments that the juice contains matter liable to create cancer of the stomach. Professors Askany and Collier and Hoffe arrived at this conclusion through numerous experiments with albino rats. The rodents were fed upon tomato juice for several days and a large percentage died in a relatively short time. Upon examination, stomachs of the rats were found to be weakened with cancer and tumorous growth.

Ardent drinkers of the tonic do not have to begin counting their days, however, as universities and laboratories in Russia, Italy and the United States have been unable to get the same results with experiments, and are putting up considerable opposition to the idea.

Whoever has even once become notorious by base fraud, even if he speaks the truth, gains no belief.—Phaedrus.

Business conducted solely with a view to gain is something of a rather low order.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

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### LOIS DAVIES

Lois Davies is no longer a member of the Argonaut staff. She not only failed to get her story in for this issue, but one has not been received at the office with cognomen attached for so long that we have wondered if she were still about. We at least expect a slight degree of cooperation from our reporters, (even frosh) but this one...

The slacker (in the depression) are the well-to-do; in stores there are a many sales a ever, but of cheaper goods.—Professor P. H. Nystrom.

The only good histories are those that have been written by the persons themselves who commanded in the affairs whereof they write.—Montaigne.

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### ANTS WILL NOT CONQUER WORLD

Scientist Says Ants' Brain Incompetent to Control

The prediction of a group of scientists recently that the rulership of the world would one day be wrested from mankind by the ant, was scoffed at by Prof. Julian Huxley, grandson of the dean of British biologists, in a talk to students at the California Institute of Technology.

"Man need have no fear of the ant," he said. "In the first place," he asserted, "it would take 100,000,000 ants to equal the fighting weight of an don in cognito, wearing dark average sized man. The size of the glasses, and having an asked ant's brain appears a true index name.

to its efficiency. Ants cannot hand down facts from one generation to the next, but are completely tied down by instinct.

"The ant has a serious handicap to world ascendancy in that the species reached its present development before the evolution of man started, and now appears to be at a standstill."

One of our economic system's weaknesses is the overconcentration of wealth in the hands of a few individuals.—Secretary of War Hurley.

British film fans are irate because they claim they were slighted when Greta Garbo visited London in cognito, wearing dark average sized man. The size of the glasses, and having an asked ant's brain appears a true index name.

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