

JOHN R. NICHOLS IS NEW DEAN FOR SOUTHERN BRANCH

Lancaster-California Man to Take Post Left By Dyer's Death

WAS ARMY SERGEANT

Received Citation For Bravery in Action During World War; Takes Office Feb. 1

Dr. John R. Nichols of Lancaster, Calif., was selected just at the close of 1933 by the state board of education to be executive dean of the southern branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello. He will take office February 1. The post carries with it a salary of \$4900 a year.

He was selected from a group of 60 candidates, including a number of Idahoans, to succeed the late John R. Dyer, who was killed last August in an automobile accident in North Dakota.

Dr. Nichols, who is 35 and has a wife and two children, received an A. B. degree from Oregon State college and an M. A. degree from Stanford university. He has been high school principal and district superintendent in various towns in California for 10 years, save for three years when he was a graduate student and a teacher of citizenship at Stanford.

During the World War he served 21 months on the Balkan front with the American field ambulance service, and on the western front with the army tank corps, in the latter service being cited for gallantry in action.

His citation states that while serving as a private in the 344th battalion, tank corps, on September 29, 1918, near Exermont, France, he carried his wounded gunner to aid, "and then returned alone through heavy fire to his task and operated the 37-millimeter gun until he was exhausted. The infantry claimed that Sergeant Nichols' action saved the lives of 250 of their men."

ENGLISH CLUB WILL RENT NEW NOVELS

"Anthony Adverse" and Many Others Will Make Up Book Shelf

"Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen will probably prove to be the most popular book of the modern fiction that the English club bookshelf is renting this year. For several years the English club has carried on the project of renting the latest popular novels that are otherwise unavailable to the students except through actual purchase, and the idea has been renewed again this year.

Among the books offered for rent will be "Anthony Adverse", that romantic adventure story of the eighteenth century which has captivated everyone's interest and is enjoying such a tremendous popularity; John Masfield's sea story "Bird of Dawning"; "Wild Decembers", the latest play of the author of "Bill of Divorcement"; Clemence Dane; "Four Days Wonder" by A. A. Milne; and "Static" by Rupert Hughes.

DEBATERS PLAN STATEWIDE TRIP

Argued NRA Before Meeting of Moscow Rotary Club Monday

An informal debate was held at the Moscow Rotary club meeting December 11, at 6:15 o'clock in the evening on the question of the NRA. The discussion method was as follows: that is, William Wetherall opened the debate with a defense of the NRA. Karl Hobson presented the negative, and was followed by a short rebuttal from the affirmative. Then the question was opened for general discussion.

Mr. Whitehead, head of the public speaking department, and debate coach, says that debates of this type are to be conducted at various clubs and organizations in the different cities of the state later on in the year by members of his debate squad. Any organizations in these cities that wish to have the speakers at one of their meetings are to send their application to Mr. Whitehead so that he can arrange the itinerary.

Blue Key members meet tonight at the Phi Delta house at 7:30 o'clock.

Heldivers meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the pool. Important!!

Freshmen and Sophomores interested in debate meet in Ad. 206 at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Very important!!

Odd Assortment of Lost Articles Found in Office

Corkscrews, gloves, keys, cigarette holders, glasses, drafting instruments, hats—these are just a few of the things in the lost and found department in the cashier's office.

Gloves head the list, there being twenty-eight at present, a few of them matching. Next comes jewelry, including rings, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and cuff links in various stages of turning green. Pledge pins mingle with others bearing such mysterious inscriptions as (A.S.E.E.) and huge rhinestone arrows and lovers' knots. The most intriguing is a red with what looks like a gold teakettle on it, marked A.H.E.

Other remarkable objects are green soap, referee's whistles, key containers combined with elaborate pocket combs, and a miniature silver picture frame. But the prize of the whole collection is a mysterious length of black pipe, perhaps 1/4 of an inch in diameter, slit down the sides in an irregular pattern, and having an artificial nasturtium stuck through it.

LAW JOURNAL IS JUST OFF THE PRESS

Magazine of Idaho Lawyers Reports State Bar Proceedings

The fourth edition, volume 3 of the Idaho Law Journal just came off the press. The law journal is a quarterly publication of the College of Law of the university. As is customary the first edition of the journal is given over to the reporting of proceedings of the Idaho State Bar. The bar held its 9th annual meeting July 14 and 15 at Boise.

This issue of the Law Journal contains several addresses and papers given before the bar association and a summary of the proceedings of the bar. One of the most important articles was written by James E. Babb, an attorney of Lewiston. Mr. Babb deals with matters vital to taxpayers and the legal profession. His suggestions include the consolidation of the counties of Idaho and the elimination of a number of quasi-judicial bodies existing in the state.

Deals With Timely Subjects

One of the very timely subjects of this issue deals with the reorganization of silver given in an address by Mr. Charles W. Beale.

A paper dealing with the question of the lawyers status under the new social trends of the "New Deal" has been contributed by Dean William C. Masterson of the College of Law. Other articles were contributed by Judge B. A. Reed of Coeur d'Alene, William Healy, and Frank Martin of Boise, Alfred Budge, chief justice of the Idaho supreme court, and Mr. H. B. Thompson.

This issue goes to every lawyer in the state and most of the schools in the United States.

CARL SANDBURG MAY TALK HERE

Well Known American Poet to be Guest of English Club Soon

Carl Sandburg's presence at the next meeting of the English club is quite probable. While the final arrangements have not been made, that he will actually come seems assured. If this does materialize, he will give a special entertainment for the members of the English club. This will be quite an event and certainly a privilege to have such a distinguished American poet here on the campus.

Bulletin Board

Intercollegiate Knights meet Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. at the Chi Alpha Pi house.

Interfraternity Council meeting Thursday 9:30 p. m. at the L. D. S. Institute.

"C" Club meeting tonight at Lindley hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Gem editorial staff meeting in Gem office, 202 Memorial gymnasium, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Blue Key members meet tonight at the Phi Delta house at 7:30 o'clock.

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Idaho's All-Conference Prospect



HOWARD GRENIER IS THE BIG basketball gent who is about to toss you a pass. He's one of the chief reasons why the Vandals will be in the thick of the fight for Ore gon State's northern division title during the next two months. For all his 6 feet 5 1/2 inches stretch, he is not the tallest pivot man in the conference, with the Cougars sporting their famed "stratosphere kid," Bob Houston, who sweeps cobwebs at 6 feet, 7, but he is the only "experienced center in the circuit" this season, and it will take plenty of basketball ability on the part of the newcomers to keep him from being the outstanding center in the northern division before the season winds up next March.

TWIN FALLS YOUTH IMPROVING RAPIDLY

Dean Haggardt was operated on for appendicitis last Tuesday in Twin Falls. According to reports received here by his friends he is rapidly recovering. Haggardt, a Kappa Sigma pledge, was forced to leave school after mid-semester examinations on account of his illness.

SERIES OF BRIDGE TOURNEYS BEGINS

Smith and Sheehy Lead; Play Each Wednesday Evening

The series of weekly bridge tournaments sponsored by Lieut. John Sheehy began Wednesday night at the Blue Bucket Inn. High scores went to Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. John Sheehy. The result of the first round was:

Match Points	Miss Mary Chenoweth-Miss Albert Bergh
51 1/2	Mrs. Harry Richards-Miss P. Cullen
50 1/2	Mr. and Mrs. Pierce
44 1/2	H. W. Hulbert-Floyd Packer
42 1/2	June Hanford-James Warner
41	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyer

East-West
Mr. Harvey Smith-Mrs. John Sheehy 55
Father Cody-Father Herman 52
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Driscoll 47
Mr. and Mrs. Homer David 41
Dr. and Mrs. Harry Einhouse 40 1/2
Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Connell 34 1/2

The games are played every Wednesday night at 8:00. Not less than three tables are required and no more than nine allowed.

The Mitchell movement, Howell system, and variations are to be used, said Lieut. Sheehy.

ENGINEERS PUBLISH YEARLY MAGAZINE

The Idaho Engineer, technical magazine published by the College of Engineering went to press just after vacation and will be ready for distribution within the next few days.

This year the magazine contains some new features and sections and it is thought that it will be up to the standards of any former publications.

BERG CHOSEN AS RHODES DELEGATE; IS ONE OF TWO

Other State Delegate Is Gerald Wallace, College of Idaho

ONLY 32 FROM U. S.

Four Will Receive Final Award; Will Get Two Years at Oxford

Word from Spokane just before press time announced that the winners of the Rhodes scholarship from this district are Kenneth McCloskey, Washington State college; Robert Hayter, University of Oregon; Oscar Gass, Reed college, Portland; and Robert Moore, University of North Dakota.

Lloyd Berg, graduate student from Pocatello, was chosen as one of the two state delegates to the Spokane meeting of the district Rhodes scholarship examining board, announced Prof. Eugene Taylor, member of the committee representing the university, who returned from Boise Saturday. Word from Spokane, where the four winners of scholarships from the western district of six states were chosen Monday, has not yet been received from the committee of five men which chose them. The fortunate four will comprise a part of the 32 American students who will receive the prize of two years at Oxford university and a choice of the third year at any approved European university.

The other state delegate is Gerald Wallace, College of Idaho, from Caldwell. Other contestants are:

Washington—Jesse Epstein, University of Washington, graduate of the Great Falls, Mont., high school; Kenneth McCloskey, Pullman, Washington State college.

Oregon—Oscar Gass, Portland, Reed college senior; Robert Hayter, Dallas Texas, University of Oregon graduate studying medicine at Portland.

Wyoming—Archie McClintock, Sheridan, and Jerry Houel, Rawlins, University of Wyoming graduates.

Montana—J. Lewis Allison, Billings, Montana State college senior; Richard Lake, Judith Gap, University of Montana senior.

North Dakota—Robert Moore and Ralph L. Pierce, University of North Dakota.

All of the entrants arrived in Spokane Sunday night, according to word received here. The examining board comprises B. H. Kizer, Spokane, chairman; J. R. Thomas, Butte, Mont.; Professor Joseph Harrison, University of Washington, Seattle; Norman M. Little, Seattle; Professor R. W. Beckwith, University of Wyoming, Laramie.

WOMEN RECEIVE CWA EMPLOYMENT

More Than Four Thousand Hours Allotted to University Women

Ninety-three out of 102 applications filed by university women for work under the CWA had been granted yesterday afternoon according to information given out by Miss Belle Sweet, chairman of the university women's CWA employment committee here.

An allotment of 4830 hours a week until February 15 has been authorized for Idaho women workers by the CWA heads at Boise.

"The majority of the girls who have applied for work have really needed it badly," said Miss Sweet. "We hope to be able to give work to all those who want and need it."

At present the women are doing stenographic work, book binding in the library, and repairing dormitory furnishings. The skilled workers are receiving as high as 55 cents per hour and those less skilled are getting from 30 cents to 50 cents.

The faculty committee appointed by President M. G. Neale is Miss Belle Sweet, university librarian, chairman; Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department; and Miss Ellen Reisen, assistant professor of business administration.

GAS CAUSES DEATH OF ERNEST DWORAK

Ernest Dworak, 36, formerly of Moscow and a University of Idaho graduate, was found dead in his garage at Longmont, Col., according to word here today. He died of monoxide gas poisoning, it is believed, as the motor of his car was running and there was no evidence of foul play.

Students Fail To Have Their Faces "Shot" For Gem

Below is the latest standing of the group houses which have had their pictures taken for the Gem of the Mountains:

Women's Houses	Points
Phi Beta Phi	100
Kappa Kappa Gamma	77
Gamma Phi Beta	74
Alpha Phi	58
Hays Hall	37
Delta Delta Delta	34
Kappa Alpha Theta	29
Delta Gamma	26
Alpha Chi Omega	19

Men's Houses	Points
Chi Alpha Phi	100
Lambda Chi Alpha	79
Delta Chi	78
Phi Gamma Delta	70
Delta Tau Delta	70
L. D. S.	58
Phi Delta Theta	58
Alpha Tau Omega	58
Sigma Chi	54
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	50
Beta Theta Pi	47
Ridenbaugh	40
Tau Kappa Epsilon	39
Lindley	28
Kappa Sigma	12

FORMER STUDENT'S CONDITION CRITICAL

Lawrence A. Wallace in Vet Hospital at Oteen, North Carolina

Upon receipt of a communication from a friend saying that the condition of Lawrence A. Wallace, a graduate of the university in the class of 1924, who is confined to a government hospital at Oteen, North Carolina, has been growing worse, President Neale sent him a special Christmas message.

This friend advised President Neale that for five years Wallace has worn a plaster cast and has suffered a great deal. "Lawrence is one of the most courageous boys I have known. I think the university would be proud to own him if they could only see him. This Christmas may be his last," the letter said.

Greeting from President Neale immediately dispatched the following telegram: "Have just learned your whereabouts and wish to send you the sincere regards and best wishes of the faculty and student body of the University of Idaho. We wish for you a Happy Christmas and a good New Year."

Others at the university who knew Wallace should address him at Ward F-3, Government Hospital, Oteen, North Carolina. Wallace came to the university from Caldwell. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

EXHIBIT OF ART STARTS TODAY

Watercolors Done by Washington Artists to be Shown in Science Hall

An exhibit of watercolors by artists of the State of Washington is being shown in the hall of the third floor of the Science building beginning today and continuing until Saturday, January 20.

"There are about one hundred paintings which are very creditably executed and show a wide range of technique and subject matter. There are landscapes, still life, and figure compositions among those shown," according to T. J. Pritchard, art department head.

Artists exhibiting work are Margaret Anthony, John Butler, Kenneth Callahan, Peter Camfermann, Elizabeth Cooper, Elsie H. Fletcher, Edgar Forkner, Doris Perkins Givan, Worth D. Griffin, Paul D. Gustin, Vanessa Helder, John T. Jacobsen, Edwin J. Peterson, Victor Steinbrueck, and Harry Wolfe.

While the artists are native of Washington, some of them reside in other parts of the United States, some have traveled in Europe, and some are professional painters.

"We feel that the students and people of Moscow will appreciate the opportunity to view such a range of works in a single medium. It is not often that collections of watercolors are gathered for exhibition," said Mr. Pritchard.

MAGNUSON SPEAKS ON HORTICULTURE

Discussions on sprays and fungicides were led at the ninth annual session of the Northern Idaho Horticulture society meeting last week end in Lewiston by H. P. Magnuson, associate professor of agriculture chemistry at the university, and Claude Wakeland, professor of entomology here. Professor Overly and Arthur Crews of Washington State college also participated in the discussion.

Eunice Hudelson is teaching at Council, Idaho.

START GEM SALES CAMPAIGN TODAY; WILL COST \$4.00

Is 75 Cents Less Than Price Paid for Yearbook of 1933

SOLD BY KNIGHTS

Money Must Be Deposited Before February 15 or Price Will Be \$4.25

This morning marked the opening of the Gem sales campaign which is in charge of the Intercollegiate Knights and the Spurs, under the supervision of Frank Beyington, circulation manager of the Gem of the Mountains. The price of the yearbook has been lowered to \$4.00, a reduction of 75 cents from last year's book.

Students will be allowed to transfer all or part of the \$4.00 to their general deposits which are made at the first of the year, but it must be done by February 15 or the book will cost them \$4.25. The Knights and Spurs will take care of this in the houses and halls, and a table will be kept in the Ad building hall for those town students who wish to transfer the cost of the Gem to their deposits.

Must Pay By Feb. 15
James Kalbus, business manager of the Gem, wishes to stress the fact that the Gems must be paid for or the amount transferred to the general deposits by February 15 unless the students want to pay \$4.25 instead of \$4.00 for the annual. There will be a great many more pictures in the Gem this year than there were last year, making a more representative book.

All Gem pictures must be taken and the proofs returned to the studios by the end of the semester. They were supposed to have been taken before Christmas, but due to the fact that the photographers could not handle all of the appointments by then, the time has been extended. There is now sufficient time for all of the students who hold tickets to have their pictures taken. Those who hold tickets and don't have their pictures taken and proofs returned to the studios by the end of the semester, will simply be out that much money.

WOMEN'S PRACTICE ON RIFLE RANGE

No Interscholastic Matches Will Be Fired This Year

Rifle shooting for women will begin February 5 and last about two months. The first three weeks will be given to preliminary practice after which a squad of 24, 6 from each class, will be picked. There will then be two weeks more practice before the series of matches between the respective classes. These will last over a period of about three or four weeks, two matches being shot off each week.

The practices for the first week will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. During the remaining weeks practices will be held Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 2 until 5 in the afternoon.

This year there will be no inter-collegiate matches, as there have been in other years. However, Lieut. Sheehy believes this method will be more interesting for the women.

Until this year the ammunition was furnished by the military department but this year the supply isn't large enough to take care of the women's team. Because of this the W. A. A. will buy the ammunition and each girl will be requested to pay fifty cents to defray the costs. This must be paid by the first practice. W. A. A. points will be awarded on the same basis as for other women's sports.

"Girls that have had no experience in rifling usually turn out to be better shots than those who have done a lot of squirrel shooting at home," said Lieut. J. W. Sheehy, who will instruct the girls rifle team next semester.

PHI CHI THETA TO HOLD LUNCHEON

The second of a series of luncheon meetings which Phi Chi Theta national honorary for business women, is sponsoring will take place Wednesday noon at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent of the foreign language department will speak to the girls about some of her European experiences.

At the last meeting Dr. Erwin Graue of the School of Business Administration told about economic conditions in Russia.

The Idaho Argonaut

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There Are Better Ways

Repeating Abraham Lincoln's famous words, but slightly changed, let us say in regard to the Argonaut: "You can please some of the people all of the time; you can please all the people some of the time; but you can't please all of the people all of the time."

We realize this only too well since it is not at all unnatural. Preferring to have those who disagree either with something appearing in the paper or with any policy, do it publicly or directly to us, we purposely set up our "Grins and Gripes" column with a view toward giving students an opportunity to express themselves. So far it hasn't been used very extensively—but we still hear the tears falling occasionally.

If there's a spark of intelligence in what is turned in for that column or if the writer is at all justified in what he is saying, we'll gladly print it.

Let our object be clear. Some good discussions may be carried on in these columns that can prove very interesting to the reader. Our mistakes may be corrected as well as others' mistakes. The articles may be constructive and suggest progressiveness. If a person is justified in his opinion he should not be reluctant to writing it and having it printed bearing his initials.

That's why. There are better ways of voicing opinions than some that are quite popular. That is one of them.

College Grads For Transfers Only

An announcement has come recently from the president of University of Chicago, Robert M. Hutchins, denouncing the use of grades in the university. "If I had my way, I would admit any student who could read and write and was recommended by a reputable person."

Dr. Hutchins is also reasoning that grades were useful only in transfer records from one school to another is one of the many exponents of the abolishment of grades in higher education.

Higher education is itself a privilege and not a right. With this in mind, many educators have placed themselves in attitudes that seem antagonistic to those who seek further enlightenment by using the strict fetish worship of grades. All privileges and rights are restricted by grades with the result that a constant fear of the instructor's wrath and mood makes the student seek only grades and forget the actual worldly and material good that is to be derived.

However, there are those that maintain that grades are an index to the student of his work and that a student who studies for grades alone should be eliminated anyway, and the pupil who comes to study for the good of the subject will be able to make grades a secondary issue by doing good work of his own volition.—Jr. Collegian.

is it time

on my hands?
to make a date for something?
to go to bed?
to see if Annie lives there?

NO!

but it is time to MAKE YOUR GEM RESERVATION. See the Spur or Intercollegiate Knight in your group house, or make your reservation in the hall of the Administration building before February 15. You may transfer your general deposit.

The 1934 Gem

Grins and Gripes To The Editor

You're Right Mr. Editor

In the last issue of the Argonaut there appeared an editorial entitled "A Picture of the Basketball Season" which was very true of the Idaho student body.

There seems to be more griping concerning the basketball season than any other varsity sport. There is really no reason for all of the pan-handling of coaches and teams that is prevalent on the campus.

The solution that is probably the more veracious and factual lies with the students themselves. Why not have a committee whose sole purpose is to promote student spirit and rallies for each basketball game? The committee need not stop at rallies, but carry the spirit to the games.

The committee should be composed of at least seven or nine members. The personnel of the committee could be composed of one member from each of the following organizations: Cardinal Key, Spur, Blue Key, "I" club, Intercollegiate Knights, The Argonaut, Mortar Board, the yell king, and one member of the student body to be appointed by the student body president.

A committee composed of these nine persons should have enough ideas and spirit to promote rallies and spirit to the student body. Though Idaho is not compelled to pattern her activities after other schools, this is one activity that other institutions have and Idaho does not.

After a rally committee has been formed is the time to do all of the "crying" about our athletic teams. If the student body comes through with a number of organized yells and a battleship full of spirit and the athletic teams fall down on the job, then is the time to start moaning.

Dissatisfaction after student spirit has been taxed to the utmost should not be parlor gossip. The dissatisfaction should be cast to the four winds and allowed to be blown from the lowest valley to the highest peak and to all of the four corners of the state of Idaho. But get the rallies organized and the spirit thermometer registering "plenty hot" before the crying starts.

N. B. S.

Gentleman Jim

Bullfests. Now that is a subject that has been the cause for the uncovering of a multitude of sins, bright sayings that shine forth in a foggy atmosphere, jokes that would make Wheeler and Woolsey blush; not to mention a million other subjects that are used to start a group discussion (otherwise known as a bullfest, sewing circle, etc.). But once started, they don't gather any moss, even if they do resemble a rolling stone.

Just how do these bullfests get along? Well, take the case of Lipp-Joe. Here was a lad who wanted the group to give a little serious consideration to recalling the "Repeat 1903" idea, and possibly find someone who might furnish an idea for next year. Thus we find that Lipping Joe desires to make mention of whiskers, but when he says, "Whiskerth" every one misunderstands him as speaking of something "with skirts."

And right there our subject takes another form (And what a form.) In fact from there on out, everything is said as a matter of form. Also the dumb calculus student suddenly becomes not so dumb, and displays a wonderful knowledge of figures. (But don't ask us to go on any farther and explain what we mean—but at that it's a mean subject.)

Then there is the bullfest that is started out by the house humorist (due to censorship restrictions we couldn't avoid such flattery.)

His conversation runs (at the mouth) something like this:

"Have you heard the Liver Song?"

He never gets a chance to say any more, for he doesn't "liver anymore."

Then there is the fellow who tries to tell a joke or three, and at the very end asks feebly, "Catch on?" In fact, someone usually shows his ability by catching on to the teller and leading him away.

And the Traveling Salesman stories. If they'd only keep those salesmen traveling just a little bit faster so that no one ever heard about them it would be fine.

And for a summary of a bullfest, we can only say that in such discussions you can't keep a bad story from coming up some time. But tho you'll find that one may waste words and one Mae West time, there is no time like the present to come up and stop us, right now.

Gentleman Jim (John T. Farquhar)

All Gem pictures must be taken and the proofs returned to the studios by the end of the semester.

PLAN TO HOLD JOINT MEETINGS

International Relations and Cosmopolitan Clubs to Convene Next Week End

Two clubs with international good will as their purpose will convene in a joint meeting next week end. The International Relations club at its December 19 meeting made these plans for its next meeting. Herbert Steinger and Karl Hobson, respective presidents of the International Relations and Cosmopolitan clubs, the two organizations which will convene, will decide the date and program of the meeting.

The club meeting ended with a summary of the world peace situation of today and an explanation of the function of the League of Nations in promoting peace among nations given by Marvin Jones. His discussion was third of a series of club material reviews which have been a regular part of each meeting this year.

Popular College Orchestra Gives Radio Broadcast

Glen Gray and his original Casa Loma orchestra, a sensation among college crowds during the last three seasons, took to the air recently at 10 p. m. (EST) using an 83 station hook-up over the WABC-Columbia network.

The new program will continue every Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour.

The Casa Loma orchestra holds the record for the number of college dances for which it has furnished syncopated rhythms. It has five times broken the Princeton tradition that dance orchestras appear on the campus only once.

Among the 70 or more universities and colleges where the Casa Loma orchestra has played are Yale, Penn, Penn State, Ohio State, Ohio, Cornell, Amherst, Michigan, Vassar, Lehigh, Colgate, Williams, Lafayette, Hamilton, Syracuse and Boston.

AGE SCOFFS AT SAYING

Old dogs may not be able to learn new tricks, but 70-year-old J. H. Dennis apparently thinks this rule doesn't apply to humans. At any rate this ambitious oldster is planning to enroll at the University of Washington, to sit in on some of the law school discussions. He scoffs at the idea of retiring and says, "Why, I'm just beginning all over again."

In the same university is a 13-year-old who claims he is the youngest student at Washington, David Krems. Says the Washington Daily: "It will look like the marriage of summer and winter when Dennis and Krems get together."

FOR FIRST CLASS HARDWARE come to

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TUES., WED., THURS.

"LITTLE WOMEN"

Watinee Wednesday 2 p.m.

VANDAL

TUES., WED., THURS.

Paul Muni

in **"THE WORLD CHANGES"**

also **Charley Chase Comedy**

Hawk-Eye On Duty

Observed with great interest, the following: "STRANGER" O'NEIL getting some much needed exercise... NINA VARIAN falling at the Alpha Phi "Rat Race"... WETHERELL displaying a varied assortment of love darts... LITTLE GIANT SMITH stumbling at the Tri Delta house... ROD BELLAMY getting stuck... MARGARET MISSELHORN enjoying her visit... GAMMA PHIS trooping into Philosophy class... BREATH OF SPRING blowing at the Jitney dance... STANTON and BOYD taking them home late... MOULTON counting the hours till his return from Seattle... IVERSON convalescing from a sprained ankle at the Delta Gamma house... AL ANDERSON explaining error in Spokesman Review... DOUGH HEAVY PACKETT furnishing his room at the Sigma Chi house... C. W. A. BOYS spreading the brown snow without the snow... NEWHOUSE discussing politics with Prof. Chenoweth.

ENGINEERS GET NEW EQUIPMENT

Telephone, Telegraphy, and Radio Research Made Possible by Newly Fitted Laboratory

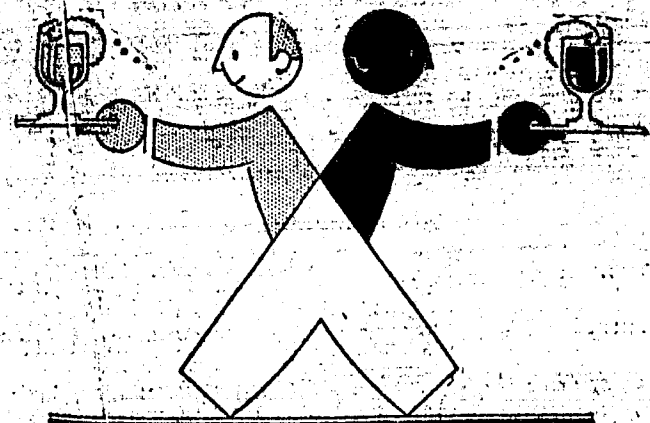
During the past few weeks the College of Engineering has been busy installing new equipment and repairing some of the old. The work is being done by CWA boys who worked during Christmas vacation and who are putting in 30 hours a week for the next few weeks.

A switchboard is being made in the electrical engineering laboratory which, when completed, will be connected up and enable them to run a motor generator set purchased from Pocatello last summer.

One of the newest additions to the College of Engineering is the communication laboratory. This room was fitted up during the past vacation and permits students to do research work and experimental work in telephone, telegraphy, and radio. Workers have also been busy installing connection wires in the research laboratory.

The equipment being used for this work is sent out to schools and colleges by the Western Electric company.

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The Idaho Argonaut

Society and Women's Activities

Marjorie Wurster, Society Editor

Marjorie Druding, Women's Editor

Jitney Dance Sponsored By Spurs Is Successful

The first social event on the campus this new year was the Jane's Jitney dance, which was sponsored by the Idaho chapter of Spurs. Four women's group houses were opened for dancing, one for old-fashioned square dances, another for waltzes, one for collegiate dances, and one for a 'good old Rat Race.' The dance was a novelty and was a big success.

Jitney Dance Is Big Success

The Spur Jitney dance, which was held Friday night at the Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter houses, met with such success that there will probably be another one of similar nature before long. Decorations and music at each house were in accord with the name on the sign over the door. The names given to the four houses were: "Mood Indigo" for Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Turkey in the Straw" for Delta Delta Delta, "Rat Race" for Alpha Phi, and "Joe College" for Delta Gamma. Music was provided by Bert Wood, Gene Saunders, Chuck Collins, and Lloyd Whitlock. Dancing started at 9 and continued until 11 o'clock, with the couples staying at each house for half an hour. Women were hostesses, but the men exchanged the dances.

Beta Informal Is Scheduled

The annual winter informal dance of Beta Theta Pi will be held Saturday at the chapter house.

CALENDAR

JANUARY 13, SATURDAY
Beta Theta Pi winter informal Ridenbaugh hall informal
Alpha Tau Omega Tin Can dance

JANUARY 19, FRIDAY
Gamma Phi Beta upperclassmen's formal dinner dance

JANUARY 21, SUNDAY
Mr. Claus' student recital

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer.

N. E. Smiset, Potlatch, was a Sunday dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Katherine Kendall, Gretchen Woodcock, and Arlene Tendall, Coeur d'Alene, at dinner Thursday.

Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Edith Brown, Boise; Edwyna Broadbent, Salem, and Ruth Dunn, Fenn.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of James Miller, Coeur d'Alene.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von Ende and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poulton were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Warren, and Ewytha Warren, Malad, were guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday noon.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Jack Yunkin, Spirit Lake.

Walker Rich was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Helyn Newman was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Former Idaho Coed Marries

The wedding of Evelyn Emahiser, former student of the university and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Joseph Shaughnessy was held at Lewiston Sunday. A tea announcing the engagement was held at the Lewis and Clark hotel Saturday by Mrs. C. D. Emahiser.

Ticket Dances Start Again

The first hole was punched in the new bright red pastboards issued for second semester Blue Bucket ticket dances last Saturday night. The large crowd who attended seemed to indicate that practically every ticket holder was getting his money's worth.

Miss Ida Ingals and her mother, Mrs. H. M. Thomas were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Sunday. Mrs. Thomas, who is from Council Bluffs, Iowa, is visiting her daughter for a few months. They recently returned from a vacation trip to Seattle and Canadian coast cities.

John Murdahl, James Hunter, and Harold Smith were Delta Chi dinner guests Monday evening.

All Gem pictures must be taken and the proofs returned to the studios by the end of the semester.

Volleyball Play For Tournaments Draws to Close

Only three more days left for volleyball practice! Everyone must have her nine practices to be eligible to play in the tournament. Playing in the tournament offers an opportunity to win W. A. A. points toward that coveted "I" sweater.

The members of the winning team in the tournament will receive 125 points each. First team members receive 100 points each. Second team members win 50 points and the winning second team nets 75 points for each player.

The tournament is inter-class, consequently, class managers have been chosen to confer with Miss Locke, coach and general volleyball manager, in picking the various teams. Senior manager is Marie Rosenau; June Eimers, junior manager; Gertrude Oleson, sophomore manager; and Julia Wade, freshmen manager. The teams will be picked Thursday of this week.

The sophomores, now juniors, won the tournament last year by a small margin from the present sophomore class. Such stars on the sophomore team as Mae Pugh, Ellen Frazier, and Carol Campbell are looking forward to winning the title again from Ruth Evans, Betty Mix, Dorothy Preuss, Gertrude Oleson.

Three seniors have been faithfully turning out in hopes of winning the tournament and have been promised gold medals if they do. How safe those gold medals are.

We have not reckoned with the freshmen team, however, and they have plenty of material turning out which looks very good. They will probably spring a surprise on the sophomores and juniors if the rest of the team performs as well as Wade, Peterson, and Marcus.

EXAM PASSED BY BLUFFING

A philosophical student at Marquette in a logic exam found himself in one of those proverbial tight places, so he wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and just to prove it I'll tell you about the baseball game I saw yesterday." The student took another five pages to describe in detail the game, and he never got called on it!

Cornell University is one of the few universities in the country that gives a course in hotel administration.

SOCIETY EXPECTS

Formation of a "Secret Six" to curtail "cribbing" at Howard college, was announced recently in The Crimson, student publication.

The secret group will work along lines of an organization by the same name which functioned effectively against crime in Chicago a few years ago.

Members of the "Secret Six" all students, are known only to the editor of the publication. They will report instances of "cribbing" to the administration of the school. Each week the paper plans to carry a report of the number of "cribbers" and the punishment meted. The place, time and method of the offense also will be listed.

DOG FRIENDLY TO TURTLE

"One-man dogs" are common but "one-turtle" dogs are rarer. Dr. Milton Marshall, physicist at Brigham Young university, has one of the latter.

Dr. Marshall's dog has conceived a genuine affection for his master's turtle. The dog often lies down, rests his head on the turtle's back, and goes to sleep. The turtle seems to reciprocate the liking.

REPEAL AFFECTS STUDENTS

The liberal influence of repeal has spread to Christian college at Columbia, Mo. No longer on Sunday afternoon must girl students form in groups of four before they may visit the grocery store just off the campus. But after 5:30 p. m., there must be four.

Boys were cheered by announcement that they may sit in restaurant booths with the girls for not more than 15 minutes.

The merging of the University of Chicago and Northwestern university will make the new institution one of the largest in the world.



With weather like this, what chance has one to write about mid-winter styles. 'Tis an ill wind that blows no good and the latest zephyr that blew up from the south brought with it news of sort fads and fancies—chinchilla coats in pale colors, pastel flannel Norfolk jackets, printed dresses of all degrees of wildness and, of special importance, natural linen, white's principal competitor. Nevertheless, my little mayblossoms, people who live in glass houses shouldn't wear white shoes in January and expect to get away with it—or did you expect it?

At the bucket, Saturday, somber colors dominated but even they stood out, brightened by various metallic touches. Nina Varian's lame blouse and turban, and Inez Equal's black and silver gown are lovely.

Our prize goes, this week, to the ingenious co-ed who undauntedly wore her new skill suit on a picnic.

FRENCH SPEAKS AT JOINT MEETING

"Some Danger Spots to World Peace" will be the subject of the address of Burton L. French, congressman, Saturday night, when he will speak at a joint meeting of the International Relations club of Moscow high school.

The meeting will start at 9 p. m. instead of at the usual time of 8 p. m. in order that students may attend the Washington-Idaho basketball game before the club meeting, which will be at the hall of the L. D. S. Institute.

Musical selections, games, and refreshments will be other features on the program.

SENIORS INSPECT CAMP

Prof. F. A. Otter accompanied by his senior silvaculture class made a field trip to the C. C. C. camp, three miles north of Troy, last Saturday.

The men inspected the experimental thinning and seeding plots and after lunch marked a mature stand of Douglas Fir. Fifteen men made the trip.



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W.A.A. PLANNING TO KEEP ROOM

Plans have been started to furnish a room for the use of the Women's Athletic Association. In the executive meeting of the W. A. A. last night, a committee was appointed to begin work on the planning and furnishing of the room, which is to be in the women's gymnasium.

Ruth Kehrer, Carol Campbell, and Dorothy Preuss were appointed on this committee.

The executive board considered a list of active members in the athletic association to be nominated for officers. These nominations will definitely be decided at the next board meeting Monday, at 4:30, in the women's gymnasium. Afterwards they will be voted on in the general W. A. A. meeting at 5 p. m. Nominations from the floor will be recognized as is customary.

It was decided to continue Taps and Terpsichore this year, as in previous years. Although this dancing program included a tea and bridge last year, it has not been decided on what lines the performance will be carried out for 1934.

ALUMNI DOPE

Sara Mae Allison is teaching in Odessa, Washington.

Myrri Wilson is doing secretarial work in the state house, Boise, Idaho.

John O. Johnson is teaching at Rose Lake.

Houston McKissick is teaching at Gifford.

Vivian Edmiston is teaching at Bancroft.

Margaret St. Clair is teaching at Rupert.

Evelyn Barnes is teaching at Downey.

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IT'S THE SERVICE

President Okays CWA Program



President Roosevelt is shown under the direction of R. W. Lind, here working on the \$400,000 CWA Superintendent of buildings and project, a share of which is aid-grounds at the university, and the ing Idaho students, both men and women are employed in stenographic, to the extent of nearly \$21,000 this winter. The men are doing real pick and shovel labor curtains in the women's dorms.

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NOTICE
Will the person who got the wrong overcoat at the Spur dance Friday night please call 5892 to arrange for the exchange?

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John Norby Gives Inside Dope On East-West Grid Battle

Says He Learned a Lot and Got "Kick Out of It"

"I learned a lot and I got a lot of kick out of it," said John Norby, after playing in the annual East-West game at San Francisco New Year's day. Norby, Idaho representative in the annual all-star tilt and honorary captain of this year's Vandal squad, garnered additional glory in his brilliant defensive work against the East, playing longer than any other man on the field.

"It seemed a little strange when I first got down there," said Big John, "everything was different but after I'd been there a week it seemed as though I'd known all the fellows for a long time. And there wasn't a great deal of difference in the men either. Of course they all had slightly different styles of play but even that I got used to as I expected. Then the plays were all familiar stuff, probably the only new wrinkle was the lateral the East used when Feathers got away for a long gain, but Idaho has a play just about like it, although we didn't use it much."

"Hollingbery and Percy Lecy are both mighty nice men and excellent coaches," was Norby's opinion on the West mentors. "They took us and shaped us into a real ball club in 10 days. Of course all of us had had enough football so that the job wasn't as hard as it might have been." He added that both coaches drilled the whole team, avoiding segregation of line and backfield departments.

"By New Year's we had all the wrinkles pretty well ironed out and were ready to go. We were anxious to get at the East for a while there before the game," commented Norby. "I think it was just about the biggest football experience I've ever had. It was a lot like before the W. S. C. game here only much more so. I was a little nervous before we got going because I was playing a new defensive position, one that I'd never played before, but after the first few plays everything settled down for me and things were O. K."

"The East didn't show us anything we hadn't seen before, except for that lateral play possibly," said Big John. "The plays were all about like what we use here in the West and all we knew pretty nearly what our jobs were."

Asked about his part in stopping Feathers, Tennessee, flash for East,

Norby was somewhat reticent. "The play came out of a pass formation and a lateral. Feathers cut straight down the middle of the field, I didn't know whose man he was but I saw a chance to head him off and so I took it."

This modest admission covers up one of the most spectacular plays of the game. The speedy Feathers had cut loose from the rest of the West tacklers and was heading for pay dirt when Norby came up from behind and nailed him on the 14 yard stripe to avert what would have been a certain touchdown.

Questioning Norby about the statement of Buck Bailey, W. S. C. assistant coach, that Big John had a chance at Feathers 15 yards before he tackled him, but used football sense in waiting until he was sure of him, elicited little comment. "I might have had a chance at him before I hit him but I don't know, it was all happening so quick that I'm not sure. I certainly didn't consciously think of it."

"I wasn't particularly worried when I carried the ball myself," said Norby. "I haven't carried the ball all through college to speak of, but I did a lot of it in high school." He carried the ball twice against the East, making nice gains on both occasions.

"Sauer is a wonderful player and a mighty nice fellow," commented Norby on the big Nebraska back. "He played fullback on offense and half on defense, alternating with Mikulak of Oregon at these two positions. He is more of an offensive player than Mikulak but Mike is probably the better on defense." Asked about other backfield men Norby added that Sorboe, W. S. C., was very good. "Sorboe is about as good a quarterback as I've seen," he said. "He called the plays just right every time. Merle Nehl of Columbia and Harry Field of O. S. C. are both good ball-players. Field plays nice consistent ball and his hard."

"Bill Smith from Washington was as good an end as there was in the game," added Norby, asked about the forward wall. "The tacklers were all about the same, all very good, Stevens, U.S.C., and Cuppolletti, Oregon, were fine defensive linemen, and Bernie Hughes from the Webfoot and Lee Coates, UCLA center, did nice work in the center of the line. Schwammel, O S C was as good a tackle as I've ever played with or against."

Bernard, 210-pound all-American center from Michigan, and Danowski, battering Fordham ram, were the best East men on the field. "He was fast," said Big John, "and

he could kick pretty good, but he according to Idaho's representation." Bernard stopped quite a few of our plays through the line, but we had a heavy enough backfield so that we were able to gain there anyway. Danowski at half for East played a whale of a game. Feathers, all-American half from the sunny state of Tennessee, did not stack up so well with Norby. "He was fast," said Big John, "and he could kick pretty good, but he couldn't pass. He was a good ball-packer though." Norby met the entire East squad while in San Francisco.

"I think it was the biggest thing in my football career," was his statement on the game as a whole. "I'd been hoping for a long time to get a bid to the East-West game and had been working towards it. I think it meant more to me than any other game I've played."

Norby was approached by managers of professional football clubs while in San Francisco, but stated that he was not thinking seriously of going into the game as a business. "I got offers from the New York Giants and the Cardinals, but I doubt that I will go in for that part of it, but I won't decide definitely until spring." He added that his preference would lie along the coaching line more than in the professional game.

Norby came to Idaho from Rupert and has played three big years on the Idaho varsity. Given prominent all-coast mention and considered for all-American, the strapping Scandinavian from Rupert was further honored by being elected honorary captain by his teammates.

GRENIER LEADS IN VANDAL SCORING

Hands Out 112 Points to Help Teammates Win Ten Games

Howard Grenier, two-year veteran center on the Idaho Vandals and an outstanding candidate for all-Coast tip-off honors this season, leads his teammates in scoring as a result of 11 pre-conference games. The Vandals, completing their preliminary season with a third straight victory over Whitman January 3 have rolled up 471 points by 196 field goals and 79 free throws, against 337 points for opponents. Idaho won 10 of 11 games played.

Grenier, kingpin in Idaho's attack this season, has looped in 44 baskets and 24 free throws for a total of 112 points, almost twice the number of Horton Herman in second place. Herman has accounted for 65 of Idaho's points with 28 field goals and 9 free tosses.

Glen "Lefty" Naslund, sophomore basket-shooter from Coeur d'Alene playing his first varsity season, has sunk 25 left-handed shots at the hoop and 11 gift throws after fouls for 61 points. Fourth place goes to big Harold Klumb with 56 counters.

The remainder of Idaho's 471 points is more evenly divided among the other men on the squad: Wallace Geraghty, 46; Cyril Geraghty, 39; Victor Warner, 31; William Katsilometes, 22; Norman Iverson, 19; Wesley Shurtliff, 14; and Kenneth Parks, 6.

INTRAMURAL TAKES TO POOL

System For Awarding Points Earned in Boxing Has Not Been Devised

Swimming will be the next event on the intramural schedule, it was decided by Leo B. Calland, athletic director, and Ap Berg, intramural manager. The meets will begin with the B league competing for the final entries on January 16, and A league on January 17. The finals will be run off on Saturday, January 20.

Eight events will be run off in each league. The events are: 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 200-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke, 50-yard breast stroke, plunge for distance, 200-yard relay, and the dives of which four dives are required and two are optional.

First and second place winners in each league will compete in the finals in every event except the relay race. Only the winning relay team from each league will be allowed in the relay finals.

Swimming is a major sport and scoring will be according to regular major sport rules. A system of award for points earned in boxing has not yet been devised.

Entry blanks for the swimming events will be sent out from the athletic office by Saturday noon, January 13.

Four students at Miami University, Ohio, including the star quarterback of the football team, recently registered for a course in home economics, evidently fortifying themselves in advance for lean days after becoming beneficiaries. They will cook their own suppers at least one night a week, and will receive two hours credit for the course.

SPORT SHOP

By BILL MCCREA

For a treat, lamp Buck Bailey's tribute to John Norby's playing in the East-West game in L. H. Gregory's Monday Oregonian sport gossip. And coming from a Cougar coach, too. 'Tis most gratifying, Buck.

As the 1934 conference basketball season opens, all evidence of the early season variety seems to point to one of the most closely contested races in years. All five teams are conceded to have some chance at the title with even the experts not being able to make up their minds as to whether Washington, Oregon State, or Washington State quintets, will win.

Oregon State seems to be the favorite principally because any defending champion is always given an edge. Even minus their great center, Ed Lewis, the Beavers have an outfit which will probably wind up but a little distance from the top of the standings. Their attack centers around Captain O'Connell, chosen on the all-star conference team last year and one of the leading scorers of the conference.

The pair of close ones which Idaho and Washington played has left the experts in some doubt as to whether Washington just couldn't get going, whether they don't have the team they're boomed to, or whether the Idaho Vandals are going to come through and prove to be a far stronger factor than they had previously been counted to be in pre-season dope. Idaho and Oregon, which both have more or less inexperienced teams, are not given the chance to cop the pennant which the other three rate.

Washington, with four veterans back—Captain Lee, Galer, Weber, and Hanover—and reputed to have the fastest team in years, is one of the leading candidates to succeed the Beavers as title holders. The closeness of their games with Idaho indicate to some extent what a tight race will be fought this year. Ten or 11 games will probably be enough in the win column to clinch the title.

The Vandals would have both games in Seattle had they converted a part of the fouls, which they were awarded. The first night they made five out of 13 and lost by six points. In the second game they made one out of seven and lost by six points, outscoring the Huskies in field goals. For the series, the Huskies made 18 out of 34 shots and the Vandals made 6 out of 20.

There has been much agitation on the coast this year for less whistle-tooting in basketball games. Spectators wish to see a fast, uninterrupted game with plenty of body-contact. Some of the experts are arguing that foul calling has taken such a pre-eminent place that it spoils the game. The argument is also advanced that so many foul shots are awarded that about half the games are being decided on the ability of one team to capitalize on the technical mistakes of the other. There is no doubt that foul calling is sometimes over-emphasized—for instance, the Idaho-Montana Mines game in which 38 personal fouls were called.

In spite of the complaints and hubbub, it appears that the northern division referees will continue the practice of calling foul violations quite closely as they have in past years. The southern style of a slambang combination football-basketball game seems to be definitely out as far as the north is concerned. The northern division will continue to trust to the discretion of the referee and make it their job to strike a happy medium where the game will be speedy but not too much of heavy-weight body slam battle.

Coach Rich Fox believes that the roughness and speed of play depends entirely upon the system of ball played. Idaho, Washington, and Oregon play a fast breaking type of ball which lends itself easily to speed and color and which provides an element of body contact and roughness, yet does not turn the game into a brawl. Oregon State and Washington State, on the other hand, play with zone defenses and more set offensive plays which are usually conducive to a slower and less interesting ball game.

We have money up that she won't, but should Washington win her two games this week end, our guess is that she will win the conference title.

Prospects of 500 Standing For Sunday Papers Are Good

Race Is Still Five-Sided; Huskies Won't Forget 47-35 Pasting

The darkhorse Oregon Web-foot defeated W. S. C. at Eugene last night in the first of their two-game series, 50 to 27. W. S. C. made 13 field goals to the winners' 11, but fell down on their free throws.

The Vandals' opening basketball series with the Huskies at Seattle last week end was a total blank as far as the division standings are concerned, but it also showed up some things that aren't quite so gloomy.

The chief one is that the northern division race is still as five-sided as an American flag star. Indications also point to a race that may be decided in the final series on the schedule next March, and the team that wins will be lucky if they win more than 10 games.

Free Ones Wouldn't Sink Meeting the five-times winners of the northern pennant in the last six years' away from home in the Huskies' mammoth barn was quite an assignment for the Vandals' first conference test, but they gave the Huskies a fight that had a few thousand Seattle fans howling all the way, and the

Rich Fox only thing that is puzzling the Vandals now is why they didn't go ahead and win one or both of the games. They matched the famed Washington offense that is supposed to be the fastest ever, field goal for field goal, each team ringing up a total of 24 counters for the series, but didn't get the breaks on the free throws.

That's something that doesn't stick with a team for very long, and with the home boards to play on when the Huskies visit us this week end, everything points toward Fox's boys being right smack up in the 500 position for next Sunday's newspaper editions.

The boys threw away some good chances at Seattle with some misplaced passes, but Coach Fox had them out yesterday afternoon, working hard on this part of the game, and the trouble should be all ironed out by Friday.

Washington will be laying for Idaho over here this year. They haven't soon forgotten how they gave the Vandals two royal pastings in the first game last season at Seattle, only to invade Moscow and take it on the nose, 47 to 35, the first drubbing they received all year, and the highest score run up against them for many seasons.

The next night, still playing without the services of Howard Grenier, who was on the bench with an infected arm, the Vandals lost by one point, when lanky Pete Antonich mixed basketball, football, and button, button, who's got the button, in the last 10 seconds of the game to score a freakish but all-important basket.

What with the Pep band, a better than even chance to win, and whatnot, there'll be a big time up University avenue way next Friday night, so grab an early seat.

ANDERSON GIVES TRACK SCHEDULE

All-Conference Meet Will Be Held at University of Oregon, June 2

One of the most promising track schedules for some years was released yesterday by Coach Otto K. Anderson. The 1934 season finds the Vandal trackmen with three dual conference meets and three non-conference contests. Two of the meets will be in Moscow and the rest will require trips to meet the opponents on their home grounds.

The all-conference meet will be held in Eugene, Oregon on the University of Oregon field on June 2. The complete schedule: April 28—Whitman at Walla Walla May 5—Cheney Normal at Moscow May 12—W. S. C. at Pullman May 19—O. S. C. at Corvallis May 26—Montana at Moscow June 2—all-conference at Eugene

FROSH WIN TWO PRACTICE GAMES

Practice Continues Vigorously With Stress Laid on Offense Building

The freshman basketball team is turning into a well rounded unit. Practice has been continuing vigorously, the offensive side of the game being stressed.

1934 Court Menu

The complete 1934 Vandal basketball schedule: January 3—Whitman at Moscow January 5—Washington at Seattle January 6—Washington at Seattle January 12—Washington at Moscow January 13—Washington at Moscow January 20—W.S.C. at Pullman January 22—O. S. C. at Moscow January 24—O. S. C. at Moscow January 26—Gonzaga at Spokane February 3—W.S.C. at Eugene February 9—Oregon at Eugene February 10—Oregon at Eugene February 12—O.S.C. at Corvallis February 13—O.S.C. at Corvallis February 19—Oregon at Moscow February 23—House of David at Moscow March 2—W.S.C. at Pullman March 3—W.S.C. at Moscow

WASHINGTON LEADS COAST CONFERENCE

Klumb and Grenier Are in Big Four of High Scorers

The University of Washington became the northern division Pacific Coast conference leader by winning two games from the Idaho Vandals last Friday and Saturday night. Both games were won by a margin of six points, being closely contested throughout.

In the first game the Huskies led at the half, 20 to 15 and kept this lead during the second, although Idaho twice came to within one point of tying the score. One minute before the first half was over, Washington held a short lead but a goal by Howard Grenier, big Idaho center, and two by Herman put the count at 15 to 14 for Idaho. Jack Hanover, Husky forward, got it right back with a short shot and goals by Dick Cook and Joe Weber gave a five point lead at the half. They then ran their lead to 10 points at the start of the second period before Idaho was able to score again.

Cy Geraghty and Harold Klumb, the big and little of the Vandal forwards, again put Idaho in the running by sinking three baskets in a row. Idaho began to threaten seriously by creeping to within one point of Washington with just eight minutes to play. Lee sank another for the Huskies but Glenn Naslund offset it with a long shot. A wild-eyed crowd of over 4000 people witnessed thrill after thrill as both teams made a frenzied effort to score, and with only seconds to go Lee and Wagner hit the basket in quick succession for the Huskies and Wagner added a pair of free throws to cinch the game at 35 to 29.

Harold Klumb, the big junior college transfer from California, was the outstanding ace of the evening. He was high point man by virtue of five field goals and one free throw. Galer led the Huskies with eight counters.

Galer is high point man Picking up where he left off the night before, Bob Galer, a guard shifted to a forward position, led the Huskies to another victory the second game. Galer made 17 points, over half of his teams total. The Huskies took the lead at the start, 4 to 0, but Idaho soon tied the score and then went ahead, 6 to 4. Galer sent Washington into a three point lead with a field goal and a free throw and kept the lead the rest of the game. The score at the half was 14 to 11.

At the beginning of the second half, Washington went wild, running the score to 23 to 13. Late in the game Idaho closed this gap but were unable to go ahead. Washington won 31 to 25.

Howard Grenier led the Vandal's scorers the second game by tallying eight points. This puts him among the first four of the high scorers in the league. Bob Galer, University of Washington, is first with 25 points; Skeets O'Connell of O. S. C. is second with 21 points; Harold Klumb, Idaho, is third with 14; and Grenier, Idaho, is fourth with 13 points.

Idaho meets the Huskies again this week end. The score should be much closer, as Idaho should be three field goals better on their own floor and their free throws should be better. In the two games both teams scored 24 field goals but Washington was more accurate on their free throws.

Starts at 7:30 p. m. Tickets for these games this week state stars. The complete schedule for the frosh hasn't been completed yet. They will play six games with the WSC frosh, however, three at each place. They will play here on February 10, 16, and 23; and Pullman on January 17, 19, and 24. Plans are being made for games with Lewiston Normal but no dates have been set yet.

Saturday Night				
Idaho (25)	G	F	TP	
Klumb, lf	1	1	3	
Naslund, rf	1	0	2	
Shurtliff, rf	0	0	0	
Warner, rf	1	0	2	
Grenier, c (C)	4	0	8	
C. Geraghty, lg	0	0	0	
Katsilometes, lg	2	0	4	
Herman, rg	2	0	4	
W. Geraghty, rg	1	0	2	
Totals	12	1	25	
Washington (31)				
G	F	TP		
Galer, lf	6	5	17	
Coow, rf	2	1	5	
Hanover, rf	0	2	2	
Merrin, c	1	0	2	
Bishop, c	0	0	0	
Weber, lg	0	0	1	
Wyman, rg	0	0	0	
Lee, rg (C)	2	0	4	
Totals	11	9	31	

Referee—Hall Hopkins, Tacoma; umpire—Guy De Julio, Seattle.

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Sunday Night, Campus Dresses and Formals **\$4.95**

Rental Tuxedos, nearly as good as new, now **\$10.00**

Women's shoes for campus and dress wear **\$1.95**

One lot of men's Florsheim shoes **\$4.95**

Montag's fine boxed, new style stationery **1/2 Price**

MacGregor and Pigskin \$3.95 fine wool sweaters **\$2.95**

Discounts on dress shirts, suits, overcoats, sweaters, and hundreds of other items.

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