

The Golden Fleece

It looked for a while as if Babe Hollingbery of our neighboring Cow colliery wasn't going to have much trouble in keeping his record of never having been beaten in his home barnyard intact next year.

Last night on the Pullman campus, students were having visions of playing Whitman in the Homecoming game, and a possibility of getting Cheney normal for their Dad's day game.

The whole situation was settled without loss of blood, however, and everybody but Spokane and south Idaho fans are as happy as can be expected.

To make the end of the little drama even more pleasing, to the Pullman and Moscow fans at least, it is noted that the Gonzaga Bulldogs will favor both the W. S. C. and Idaho camp with their presence next year.

Add to the Argonaut's Hall of Fame, which included only the Fijis at our last writing, those Christmas-spirited and aesthetically-conscious groups—the Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Sigma fraternities and the Delta Gamma and Tri-Delta sororities.

Idaho students are lucky. Down at the Southern Branch they have to pay 75 cents for a season ticket to the lecture series sponsored by the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

Earnest attempts have been made to get some organization on this campus to sponsor the appearance of a series of socialist lecturers in student assemblies here.

University authorities and student officials to whom appeals to bring Henderson here for a speech have been made were "not interested."

Sophomores Plan To Revive Carol Singing Tradition

All college students are asked to participate in carol singing Wednesday at 7 p. m. around the Christmas tree on the campus.

Copies of Christmas carols will be handed out Sunday to the group houses in order that the students will be able to learn them by Wednesday.

"In past years the tradition was to gather around the tree the eve before Christmas vacation starts and have community singing," said Winston Goss.

Marjorie Wurster To Be Co-ed Editor

Women's Edition Will Be Published Tuesday, January 15

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The campus have taken over one edition of the paper each year and done the work without the aid of the men.

Five Genealogy Books Donated To University

Books Collected Under Auspices of D. A. R.; J. G. Eldridge and Dr. R. Drury Contribute

Five genealogy books put out by the American society of genealogy are already in the university library under the personal care of Miss M. Belle Sweet.

J. G. Eldridge, head of the modern languages department and dean of the University faculty, and the Rev. Clifford M. Drury of the Presbyterian church have contributed two of the five volumes.

The purpose of the collection is to furnish handy reference for students interested in perusing back over the family tree.

"If you have any books of this type which you would like to add to the collection, said Mrs. Miller, they will be deeply appreciated."

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

The state board of education and the board of regents of the University of Idaho are meeting in Boise, next Tuesday.

Cooperative Buying Plans Investigated

Special Committee to Begin Work This Week on Project

Lower Prices Possible

All House Managers to Compile Report on Three Month's Purchases

Forging ahead with plans for a cooperative pool buying system, a small executive board begins work this week to determine a complete set-up for the proposed Idaho Fraternity Cooperative.

"I feel that smaller groups will do better work than the general committee working as a whole," John Aram, chairman, explained in appointing this executive committee.

Keith McDaniels and Lois Davies were elected president and secretary, respectively, to serve on both the general and executive committees.

In order to give the committee something definite to work on, each house manager on the campus is being asked to submit by January 8, 1935, a careful approximation of his purchases over the three months period.

Aram pointed out at the meeting that the cooperative system at Idaho, as proposed by Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, will follow closely the plan used at the University of Oregon.

Those present at the meeting were Helen Latimore, Alpha Phi; Dorothy Dole, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marjorie L'Herrison, Alpha Chi; Lois Davies, Gamma Phi Beta; Leo Kraemer, Lambda Chi; Gene Hargraves, Delta Chi; Dorsey Moore, Sigma Chi; Bill Tuson, Sigma Nu; Ross Harris, A. T. O.; Herman Wagner, Phi; Curtis Mann, Phi Delta; Preston Mortimer, Ridenbaugh hall; Wilson Bow, Chi Alpha Pi; Roy Jump, Beta; Bob Lang, Delta Tau; Ford Smith, University club; and Keith McDaniels, representing Kappa Sigma and Senior hall.

"Absolutely no concession of quality for price will be found under our present plan," he replied. "That is one of our main points."

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATES FOUR

Four men were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, at a meeting at the L. D. S. last night.

Those initiated were Robert Seymour, Louis August, Leonard Gaffney, and Frank Bevington.

FLASH

The Christmas spirit is in the air with the approaching "Holly-day" sponsored by the sophomores next Tuesday.

Come one! Come All!

Miriam Little Gives Cello Recital Last Night in Auditorium

Miss Miriam Little, cellist, was featured in a recital last night as a presentation of the music department of the University of Idaho.

The program for the evening was as follows: Intermezzo, Vivaldi; Old English Dance, Kramer; Melody, Fause-Casals; Serenade, Espagnole, Op. 20, No. 2, Glazounoff; Miss Little; Sonata for Cello and Piano, Op. 19, Rachmanoff; Andante, Lenfo Allegro Moderato—Miss Little and Miss Clark.

Hanabdl (Hebrew Melody) Arr. by Bantok; Playera (Spanish Dance), Granados; Lullaby, Cyril Scott-Evans; On Wings of Song; Mendelssohn; French Village Song, Popper.—Miss Little.

Student Recital Will Be Sunday

Music Department Presents Last Program Before Xmas Vacation

The university music department will present a group of students in a recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the university auditorium.

Sonata in D minor Op. 31 No. 2, First Movement... Beethoven Charles Strom, '38

Far on the Road We Two Journeyed Together... Ippolitoff-Ivanoff Robert Harris, '35

Pauline Paterka, Accompanist Legende... Wienlawski Carl Wilson, '38

Rosella Rosecrans, accom. '7 Ave Maria (arr. B.ethoven's Moonlight Sonata)... Beethoven Cromlie Song... Kreiser

Directed by Miss Pauline Paterka to an Evening Star (Tannerhauser)... Wagner Paul Rust, '35

Harriet Norris, accom. '36 Des Abends... Schumann Polonaise... Chopin Lillian Sorensen, '35

I Know, Oh Virgin Mary (Old French)... arranged by Gaul Christmas Day Is Here! (Old French)... arranged by Gaul

Carol of the Russian Children (old French)... arranged by Gaul Girl's Glee Club

To dine with a group of players who devote their lives to reproducing a true picture of Scottish life touched with the humanity of Robert Burns was the opportunity of English club members Tuesday at the luncheon the club gave in honor of the troupe.

After a crowd overflowing the auditorium lived in their imagination one Saturday night of homely pleasure with Burns' simple cotters, members of the club lunched and conversed with them.

Coming Tuesday morning from Spokane where they produced one of their plays the evening before, they returned there to produce another play the next evening.

From Spokane they will proceed on their transcontinental tour to Pentleton, British Columbia.

Appreciation for the reception given them and a brief history of the group of players who started their tour in Boston three years ago, was expressed in a talk by William T. Wilson, who acts the part of the neighbor in the production.

The American poet most comparable in the humanity characteristics according to Wilson, is

To Fight Tonight



THE DETERMINED looking gentleman squaring off to you will be rushing out to harass Roy Hanford when the bell for their bout rings tonight.

Rifle Prospects Are Looking Rosy

Seven Veterans, 150 Frosh Turn Out; To Be Two Teams

"Seven members of last year's undefeated rifle team and a turnout of 150 freshmen should be plenty of material for another team of championship calibre," said Captain W. A. Hale, Thursday night.

Since 275 students have turned out for the rifle squad tryouts this year, there will be two teams, the varsity and the frosh, according to Major A. B. O'Connell.

The first match will be with the University of Utah, January 19. Last year's rifle team defeated all opponents in the ninth corps area and placed first in the national meet in outdoor shooting.

Harry Jacoby, '34, is teaching in the Soda Springs high school. He is filling the coaching position left vacant by the death of Russell Garst, also of the class of '34.

Harry is a member of the "I" club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Bulletin Board

Mortar Board members will meet at 5 o'clock, Friday afternoon, at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

International Relations club to-day at 4:10, in Ad 207. Book and magazine reviews. Everyone welcome.

Lutherans' roller skating party to be held at Troy tonight. Meet at Our Savior's Lutheran church at 7 o'clock. Bring 25 cents for skates and ten cents for transportation.

Found one topcoat and one hat at Ag Smoker last night. Call Ridenbaugh Room 216.

Press club meeting at Argonaut office Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Very important!

Joyce Kilmer, war poet, whose poem, "The House with Nobody in It," the player read.

"Holly-Day" Assembly Has Unusual Program

"The Continental", Orchestra, Vocal Trio, And Skit Will Be Features Of Program In Auditorium Tuesday Morning

"Let's do the Continental" will probably be heard around the campus after the students see Jessie Hutchison and Bob Middleton perform.

As the curtain rises, Bert (Ted Husing) Larson will open the assembly over the public address system as master of ceremonies.

A vocal trio including Winston Goss, Bob Campbell, Paul Ennis, and a skit presenting a take-off of the college special are other highlights of the program.

"With this unusually fine talent, this should be one of the outstanding assemblies of the entire year," said Winston Goss, president of the sophomore class.

The Sigma and the Press club women's and men's journalism honoraries, sponsored the approved measure.

The purchase of a bronze plaque upon which will be engraved each year the name of the outstanding underclass man and woman working on the paper.

The requirements for qualification for the award of Argonaut pins has been lengthened from three to five semesters consecutive work on the paper, according to the proposed amendment.

A considerable saving in expense to the student body is to be made by this plan of Argonaut awards, according to officials of the honoraries.

Open night until 10:45 p. m. has been granted to all women students who wish to attend the "Holly-day" Christmas dance at the Blue Bucket Inn beginning at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Following the dance, a serenade of Christmas carols will be sung by a group of sophomore men.

"Tickets for the Christmas dance are now on sale at the various group houses and are reported to be selling fast," said Roy Gray, chairman of the dance committee.

The representatives selling tickets in the group houses are: Winston Goss, Sigma Nu; Edward Potts, Phi Delta Theta; Jim McFarland, Delta Tau Delta; Avon Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Elmer Chaffee, Beta; Bill Armstrong, Lambda Chi; J. T. Anderson, Phi; Jack Gooding, Delta Chi; Jack Dyer, Kappa Sigma; Max Noel, Alpha Tau Omega; Fred Campbell, Chi Alpha Pi; Bob Strawn, Sigma Chi; Rasmussen, Ridenbaugh hall; Jack McKibbin, Lindley hall; and Frank Randall, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

For north-south Mrs. Harold Boyer and Miss Adelaide Link won second with 73 points; Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Hale, 60 points; Alex Morgan and D. Smith, 58; Dave Evans and Dick Burke, 57; Gus Pene and Jean Kiley, 57; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Butterfield, 53.

Bill Gaffney and John Rothchild were second east-west with 69½; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kerr, 69; Maj. and Mrs. A. B. O'Connell, 67½; Mrs. H. M. Driscoll and the Rev. Father Cody, 65½; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mathews, 56½; and Sam Johnson and Ed Metzger, 43.

These tournaments which have been held every Wednesday night will continue after the Christmas holidays.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE The list of students, who according to records in the registrar's office, were affected by the 10 per cent out rule before and after the Thanksgiving vacation, is being posted today.

ENGINEER JOURNAL ISSUED TUESDAY The Idaho Engineer will be issued through Dean Crawford's office to all Associated Engineers in good standing Tuesday.

At the Infirmary Fay Chatfield Charles Collins Joe Hoizer William Bowen Clara Wallace J. W. McVey Marie Schneider Lucile Ogee B. J. Gunnarson Paul Kerr Joe Paquet Nina Varian

Betsy Ross, who made and designed the American flag, was disowned by her Quaker relations for marrying outside of her religion.

Psychology Instructor Demonstrates Hypnotism

"And then he told him to act like Mae West and the fellow put his hands on his hips and said, 'Come up and...'"

These are typical extracts from conversations you can hear on the campus these days, all because of demonstrations of hypnotism that Lloyd Berg, psychology instructor, has been giving for the past two weeks to students in his beginning psychology laboratories.

SEVEN MEN TAKEN INTO SIGMA TAU

Initiation for Sigma Tau national honorary engineering fraternity, was held for seven men Tuesday night at the L. D. S. institute. Those admitted were John Crowe, Richard Boyce, Fritz Danielson, Wayne Johnson, Larry Frisch, James Miller, and Donald Haasch.

University Students Prosent Program For Commerce Convention

Members of the university student body are presenting a program at the banquet of the annual convention of North Idaho chambers of commerce tomorrow at 6:30 o'clock at the Elk's temple.

Idaho Grad Known Internationally For Her Sculpture Work

Dora Eaton Mason, Idaho '25, has attained international recognition for her sculpturing. Mrs. Mason taught for two years in the Moscow public schools following her graduation from the University of Idaho. She is the wife of Edward F. Mason, of the University of Iowa, formerly professor of journalism at Idaho.

Student Government Class Experiments With P. R. Election

Returns of the first proportional representation election held on this campus were reported in the state government class Thursday. A week before the class had resolved to elect a council of five to "regulate" student affairs.

If anyone said there were no factions, he was wrong. Out of 25 students, there were 21 men, and as it might be expected, Sally Rand and Mae West were the two first to be elected.

Clark Gable received only one vote. The radical element expressed itself by leaving Huey Long out in the cold and electing Upton Sinclair. Lindbergh appealed to the venturesome minds and Joe Penner won with his personality.

Walter Winchell was just too nosy for the council and Eddie Cantor couldn't get enough votes to support his socks. Hitler and Mussolini were foreigners—besides they have bad ideas and few would take chances with Sam Insull.

It was commonly thought among the members of the class that every one had entered into the full spirit of having an honest election in which everyone could voice his political convictions. Each member voted three times. The purpose of the election was to make out as yet, but games with the Washington State yearlings, the Lewiston Normal teachers, and other teams will be arranged later in the season.

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MINERS PLAN DANCE FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Plans for a dance were discussed at a meeting of the Associated Miners Wednesday evening in the Geology building. Egon Kroll was appointed chairman of the dance committee, and the date was set for the first week after the semester.

Dad's Occupation Is Dull To Some

Nine-Tenths of 2284 Students Are Not Following Dad's Footsteps

Occupational pastures other than these chosen by their father apparently look greener to nine-tenths of the 2284 students at Idaho. Registration records reveal that 147, or the parents of every third student on the campus, are engaged in some branch of farming. Yet only 21 per cent of these students from farm homes are studying agriculture. Those who are, however, evidently know what they want to do, for 163, or 78 per cent of the 207 enrolled in the college of agriculture, list their parents as farmers.

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are studying pre-medicine. Yet, only nine have fathers in the medical profession. Thirty-seven doctors have sons or daughters in other divisions. Sixty-five students in the college of law have only nine lawyer fathers.

Dr. Hubert Returns From Blister Rust Conference in East

Dr. E. E. Hubert of the school of forestry, returning from a three day conference on blister rust control last week at Washington, D. C. declared it "very satisfactory and worth our time."

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Afton Barrett, '33, is coaching athletics in the Troy high school. He was a member of the "I" club and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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Idaho Splits Double Header With Whitman Missionaries

Vandals Take First Game 39-35, Missionaries Win Wednesday

In their first non-conference games of the year, the Idaho Vandals divided a double header with the Whitman Missionaries Tuesday and Wednesday nights. In the first game the Vandals played an uphill game, coming from behind in the last minutes of play and winning by four points. In the first half the Missionaries had kept the lead throughout, the Vandals never once going to the front. The second half, however, Idaho staged a rally, twice equaling the score and then sinking two baskets to win 39 to 35. In this first game, Miller, Whitman sharpshooter, was high point man with 10 points. Bert Larson, Vandal forward, led Idaho with 9 counters.

HELL DIVERS TAKE FOUR NEW MEMBERS

On the evening of December 6, the Hell Divers held a formal initiation at the Blue Bucket. The meeting was presided over by Egan Kroll, president. A short talk on club activities was given by Bill O'Neill which was followed by a talk by Vernon Shook on the program followed at the American Red Cross Summer camp to which the Hell Divers send a member each year. Refreshments were served while the new members entertained in turn. Those initiated were: Gertrude Olesen, Tom Wetherell, Bob Hansen, Leland Frazier, John Hester, and Preston Hale.

Coach Rich Fox used several combinations in these games, trying to find the best combination to use with a comparatively short center. Norm Iverson, 5 foot 11 inch veteran, played the pivot position most of the time. The others who started were Geraghty and Fisher, guards and Mullica and Larson, forwards. Warner and Carte, guards, Martin and Schmedaker, forwards, and Kenny Robertson, center and forward, played much of the time. The next game on the Vandal schedule is with the Lewiston Normal tomorrow night. The game begins at 7:30 and will be played in the Memorial gymnasium.

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Spurs To Sponsor First Jitney Party

First Week-end Social Function After Vacation; Ticket Sale Monday

The first Jitney dance of the year will be given January 11, reported Doris McDermott, chairman, at the Spur meeting held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Tuesday noon. The dance will be given in the Tri-Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Phi houses. These four houses will be decorated to symbolize the four seasons of the year. Dorothy Brown, president, appointed committees to handle the publicity and sale of tickets.

The Spurs urge all students to plan to attend this first week-end social function after vacation. Tickets will be 25 cents, and will go on sale Monday, January 7, in all women's houses and dormitories. A single ticket gives admission to all four houses.

All sorority houses at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., are built around two quadrangles a short distance from a very picturesque campus on the shores of Lake Michigan. The three-story limestone houses face inward around a quadrangle, yet do not present a "back door" appearance to the street.

Students Will Be Given Second Opportunity to Sign for Yearbooks

Another chance to sign up for the Gem of the Mountain year book will be given students shortly after Christmas at a table to be put up in the lower hall of the Ad building. Town students not affiliated with groups or who have not been solicited by the Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights are urged to make arrangements as soon as possible.

Frank R. Stanton, bursar, has agreed that students may sign a note for \$4 in full payment for the Gem. The money will be taken out of the \$10 general deposit next spring. Anyone wishing to get cards to be used in signing up for the Gems can get them from Frank Bevington, Cecil Greathouse, or Wayland Tanning.

Campus Party Caucus Adopts Resolutions Wednesday Evening

At a general caucus of the Campus party held Wednesday evening at the Delta Chi house, the party adopted a resolution favoring proportional representation. Two other resolutions, one dealing with "mud-slinging" and the other with membership in campus honoraries, were also adopted. They follow:

(1) It is hereby resolved that the Campus party, a political organization composed of certain sororities, fraternities, residence halls, cooperatives, town groups, and independent students of the University of Idaho, shall favor Proportional Representation providing a feasible plan adaptable to the student body of this institution is presented... feeling that such action is meritorious and in keeping with the platform of the Campus party.

(2) It is hereby resolved that the Campus party shall conduct its political campaigns in a gentlemanly manner, avoiding such practices as mud-slinging, personal attacks, etc. which often seem to predominate in college politics... and that it shall avoid

the practice of scattering and passing handbills on the campus proper.
(3) It is hereby resolved that the Campus party shall disapprove of the practice of making any political distinction in the selection of pledges for honorary and service organizations, and take an active part in correcting this abuse.

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Doing Something About It

In the "Grins and Gripes" column this issue we find another statement by an Idaho student who feels that something radical should be done to remedy the athletic situation and occurring with our statement a few days ago that the majority of the student body are of the opinion that something is very much wrong. He, however, suggests a remedy to the trouble in proposing that a general housecleaning be carried on in the athletic department. That, evidently, then is the student opinion. Frankly, it is just that as far as we have been able to determine.

We do not feel capable of discussing the relative merits and demerits of the coaching staff. Perhaps there should be something done on that score, and then again, perhaps the trouble is somewhere else. If it is in the coaching staff then the students are right. If it is somewhere else the students have erred. Right or wrong, however, the students have a right to their opinions and they, concerned as they are with conditions at their university, should have an opportunity to voice suggestions when those problems are considered.

Out of the fund of the ASUI comes the money which pays for the equipment for the athletic teams which represent that association. Out of those funds come also the major proportion of the salaries paid the coaches of those teams. Under the auspices of the ASUI and the direction of a manager paid by the students are the contests in which these teams participate carried on. The students cannot be denied their say—they must not be forgotten when matters concerning them are discussed. It is not enough that "the powers that be" guess at the student attitude—those "powers" must in all fairness hear the students.

Representatives of Idaho alumni association groups throughout northern Idaho and the Spokane region met at Spokane last Wednesday and among other things passed a resolution suggesting the creation of an athletic council "for the formulation of Idaho athletic policy"—which meets with our hearty approval. The membership of this council would include the university president and two faculty members, three alumni serving three-year terms, three students, and the director of athletics and graduate manager without votes. Whatever action this group might take would, of course, be subject to the approval of the board of regents.

Expressed by resolution also was alumni confidence in the board of regents and the university administration to handle the present athletic situation, and belief in the "broadest possible emphasis on non-competitive and intramural athletics." The meeting expressed "a desire to cooperate with the faculty, the administration, and student body to correct the general athletic situation.

Another resolution passed at the meeting in Spokane stated the alumni sentiment on a matter long talked of, but one which heretofore has gotten no farther than that. They suggest the "employment of a fulltime secretary" and general support was pledged in alumni efforts in encouraging deserving athletes and students to attend the institution.

For the first time in the history of the institution the alumni have established an effective and workable organization which will be of material aid to the university and the students. The interests of all are to be recognized and protected. More power to you, alumni! Let's hope the organization now getting on its feet doesn't die with the completion of the work immediately at hand.

DR. MILLER CHOSEN HEAD OF CONTEST

Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department, in his capacity as chairman for Idaho of the committee of public relations for the National Council of Teachers of English, has been asked to act in the state as chairman of the committee to judge essays from Idaho high schools on the general theme

of "The United States: The Good Neighbor."

This is to be in celebration of Good Will day, May 18, 1935. The contest is national in its scope. There will be three prizes: \$35 for the first; \$10 for the second; five dollars for the third. The material given in the above title may be developed from any angle: the control of munitions, tariff, or foreign policies in the United States.

HAWKEYE

ON DUTY

With the social calendar filled to the brim this week-end, even extending into next week when the Sophomores have their first "HOLLY-DAY", everyone is just sitting back and taking it easy. Of course nobody ever does any cutting up at the house dances, but even so we look for lots of activity and we will do our best to keep track of it.

How they get away with it we don't know, but it seems that the same old crowd are always the rounders. Just in case you missed any of the goings on since the last issue, here they are: HESTER, RODGERS, MORRIS, POTTS, and SUNDBERG braying to the moon Tuesday night. Wonder who that little honey was that KEENAN "HIGH POCKETS" MAINS took to the "Cotton Club" Monday night? JESSIE HUTCHINSON and BOB MIDDLETON getting all set for their dance during the "HOLLY-DAY" assembly. JOHN DALY finding many irregular things around the campus.

THE REGIMENTAL ADJUTANT on his way to the Scabbard and Blade Formal with DORIS PAPER. MIKE "JOE" MORFITT and JIM ENNIS on their way to Spokane—the city with the bright lights. BOB "ABE" WILLIAMS insisting that his name is "ABIE". THE "NAZAMOVA" BAND working out for the big sophomore Christmas dance. VIRGINIA HEALY and BILL MACLEAR having a beer slinging contest in the Bucket. BUB CRAWFORD holding his daily noon conference with JEAN STEWART in the Science hall.

The Alpha Phi frosh getting themselves locked in the basement. It will be lots of fun from now on till vacation with all the social events and the campus in general getting into the spirit of the holidays. If we can only keep the Sophomores from over-running the place next Tuesday everything will be fine, but with the spirit they are putting behind this affair it looks like we will have to concede defeat. Everybody get out and have a good time and forget about your studies for a couple of weeks, but remember don't overstep because HAWKEYE is always on duty.

Under this head will be published communications upon any subject of general interest to the readers of The Argonaut. The articles should be brief—but more than 500 words—must be free from personalities and must be signed by the writer. No names or initials will be published unless otherwise requested by the writer. This paper is not responsible for any opinions which may be advanced by contributors to this department, but merely serves as a medium through which readers may express their views.

Wants Change in Coaching Staff; Lack of Material Not Trouble, He Believes

Sir: No one who is on the campus can doubt that the majority of students are heartily disgusted with the athletic situation here as it now stands. When even that arch-supporter of Idaho athletics, The Argonaut, has a columnist stating that one more conference game in 1935 means simply one more conference loss for the Vandals, it is high time something should be done.

The former trouble at Idaho, insufficient material, seems to be pretty well remedied at the present time. To the armchair quarterback at least, Idaho's squads for the past two years have looked every bit as good as those at any other school and, better than at some. Injuries have taken their toll, but so have they elsewhere. It would seem the trouble lies deeper than a mere presence or absence of players.

Mr. Calland has coached at Idaho for six years. During this time his teams have placed from seventh to tenth in the conference. During this period Idaho has won only five conference games all of them from the University of Montana. There have been no tie games. A check back into past records will show conference scores against Idaho running as high as 74 to 0 (run up by U. S. C. in 1929). I do not wish to detract from the fine individual playing of various men, nor from the sportsmanlike attitude shown by all Calland teams; but the sad fact remains that Idaho victories are usually of the "moral" variety, and lately not even that. For some reason, Idaho teams seem unable to click together as units. Many games have been lost solely through ragged playing and poor coordination. While it is very possible that this condition is not Mr. Calland's fault, still as head coach he is in a position where most of the blame will be (deservedly or undeservedly) directed towards him.

It is a fact that the students and alumni are no longer solidly back of Leo Calland and his assistants. There is such a large percent of them who no longer support him that it makes it difficult if not impossible for him to carry on his work. What is needed at the present time is a thorough housecleaning, even though it makes the replacement of able and worthy men. Some man with a national reputation should be secured and placed in charge of Idaho's football destinies.

The main argument as given out by the board of regents for retaining Leo Calland is his fine work in building up physical education and intramural sports. This is certainly an argument for retaining him in some capacity, as is the fact that he is personally one of the cleanest and most honorable gentlemen on the campus.

The Idaho spirit which ran so high at Homecoming last year ("Repeat 1903!") would not be hard to bring back. Wipe the slate clean; forget past defeats; give Idaho an athletic New Deal; and there are few students who would not respond loyally. Let this New Deal start off the conference season next fall by kicking someone other than Montana, and Idaho's morale would soar to the heights enjoyed in the hazy days of R. L. Matthews.

But if we are to continue with intercollegiate football, it is essential that we should get a winning team. Obviously, someone has to lose, but even so, a school like ours should finish few seasons with less than a .500 average. This thing of being the doormat of the conference must stop. Either we should do something constructive about the present mess, or quit football. And there is nothing quite so despicable as a quitter.

Neither of you seem to be Getting Any Place; Let's Call it Off

Sir: I appreciate the BUCKET editor's worthy attempt to divert his mind from WHIZ BANG long enough to acquire such exclusive knowledge of the League for Industrial Democracy. It is my impression that there are a good many organizations that would like to be "embarrassed" with an official staff including such men as Norman Thomas, John Dewey, and Stuart Chase. I do not expect the BUCKET editor to indulge in the exacting mental activity necessary to the realization that the L. I. D. and the Socialist party could have different policies and yet have as members some who are associated with both organizations. Suffice it to say that such is possible. Section 2 of Article 7 of the L. I. D. Constitution specifically states that L. I. D. members may have membership in any campus club or organization. The same is stated on page twenty-five of the Handbook. The BUCKET editor's research has not carried him that far.

The L. I. D. does have much in common with the Socialist Party. It is founded on the principal of "Production for Use and Not for Profit." It necessarily opposes those organizations which foster

stagnation, and contempt for any who dare question the righteousness of a system that destroys enough of all its people produce so that the mighty few can exact a price for what is left. The large number of fraternity and sorority members in the L. I. D. would be reluctant to admit that the policy of their fraternity was to be determined by a few hide-bound exponents of "rugged individualism."

The editor asks what could be more fair than the giving of one and one-half credits per semester for military training; well, Editor, don't you think it would be much nicer if you could read your R. O. T. C. manual in bed, and save that nasty walk down to the gym? The L. I. D. is willing to be more than fair; it advocates letting those who are not so badly in need of those "credits for time put in" take a college subject instead. See what an advantage that would give you in the race for credits and grades?

If TIME and the BUCKET were the only magazines to choose from I would certainly feel justified in giving TIME the rating suggested by the BUCKET editor. I don't want to take him too far from WHIZ BANG and EYE OPENER, but just by way of substantiating my former statements about the U. C. L. A. affair I mention an article entitled "Regimentation in the Colleges" in THE NEW REPUBLIC, November 14, which makes the BUCKET idiot-cries sound terribly lopsided and sick. I haven't a papa or friend down

there to tell me all about it, but even giving his friends the benefit of the doubt, I think I will still rely on TIME and THE NEW REPUBLIC. Besides, my uncle did have a brindle dog that died on the U. C. L. A. campus once.

And Lastly, I greatly appreciate keep personality out of his comment. But, well... a person must have something to fall back on. (signed) "J"

WRESTLING MATCH POSTPONED

On account of a crowded gymnasium schedule, the intramural wrestling contests have been postponed until after Christmas vacation.

Men who intend to participate in this sport must work out after vacation, previous to the contests, in order to be in shape for the bouts.

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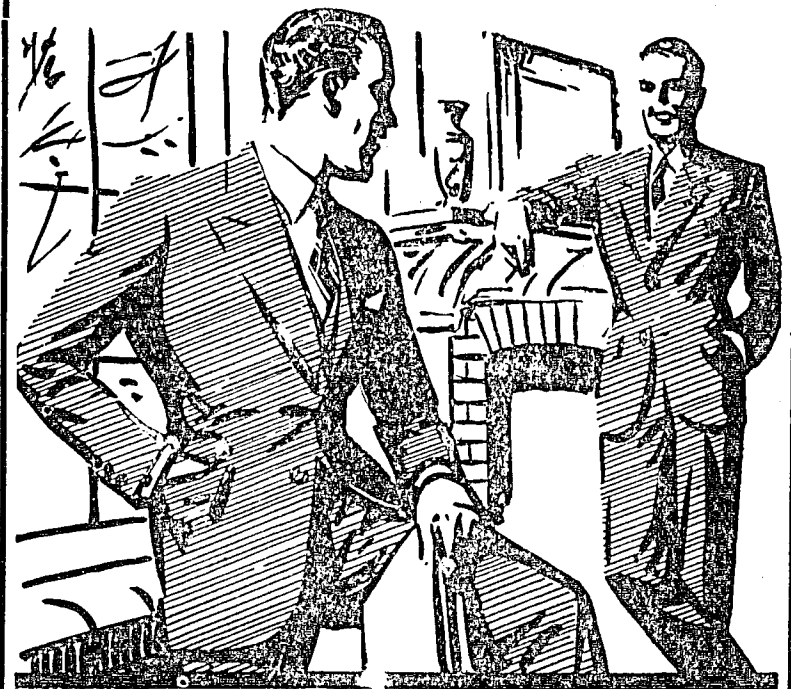
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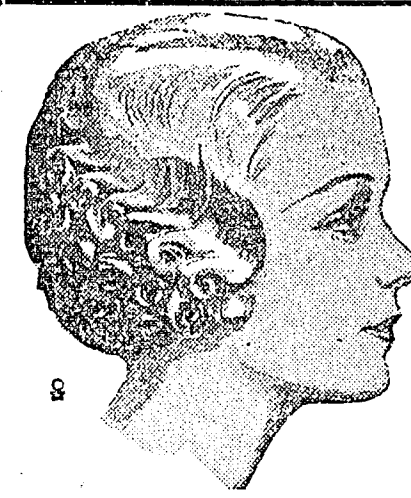
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STERNER'S STUDIO

ATHLETIC
enthusiasts will get their money's worth around the campus this weekend. Tonight Louis August's big fight card comes off, and tomorrow even the basketball "hooper-uppers" will make their debut on home grounds. (The fights promise to be full of the old blood and knockouts, but then again won't be too gory for even the most squeamish of the fairer sex to witness. These fights are nice things for the young ladies to witness, especially for those interested in pre-med. We won't venture to say a whole lot about the basketball game, considering that the Teachers range on the dark side as far as horses go, but we will wager that the Vandals annex the long side of the score.

ALWAYS
there has been a rumor around campus that basketball as a game is fairly safe as far as getting any facial characteristics mused up, but, woe is us, such isn't the case on the Vandal floor any more, and another "Popeye" is in the making. Right now he answers to the name of Wally Geraghty, but something else, like Gnasher, or Cougar, or something, must be cooked up for him. Not content with knocking out one of Merle Fisher's pearly front teeth the first part of the week, he spent his pent up energy in giving Frank Rogers a black eye. But there wasn't any malicious intent, it all happened as Geraghty and the other lads scrambled after the ball in scrimmage. Gosh, we thought basketball wasn't a rough game.

FROM
over Eugene way we hear that Bill Reinhart's Webfoots will be giving the northern division title a terrible scare this season. Miss Rumorette, daughter of the famous Dame Rumor, tells us that the Oregon lads are tall, rangy lads, built like the skyscrapers of Manhattan, and are dead eyes at basket shooting as well. These things may doubtless be true, but don't overlook the brave new toggery the Webfoots are coming out in these days. Green silk (or satin, we aren't just sure) jerseys, yellow silk trunks, and green silk socks with horsehide kneecaps. These socks are reported to be more than mere socks, in fact they have been reported as being full length affairs, something after the style of King Henry the Eighth. As for the horsehide kneecaps, they are designed to take the major art of the wear and tear on Webfoot leg joints when Reinhart's lads drive after the ball. If the boys would tuck a feather nonchalantly through their locks, the picture would be quite complete.

BUT
Idaho is not to be entirely outdone in this process of dressing up the basketball man. The word has been popping around that the Vandals are to play their home games in red satin pants instead of the usual red flannels. We seriously doubt the advantage of red satin over red flannel in these parlous and cold times, but then, many a game's been played in red satin pants, or so they say.

"Honest John" Tips Off Fans; Stage Card Tonight

Gentle Readers:
You need not worry mugs, I have my position of intramural editor reconferred upon me, because horseshoes is very lucky. This is a fact. If you don't believe me, make inquiries around the Big Town up north, where and as to how your correspondent K. O'd. "Southpaw" Kid Riddle and "Fightin' Irish" August, both at one time, with the aid of a pair of horseshoes.

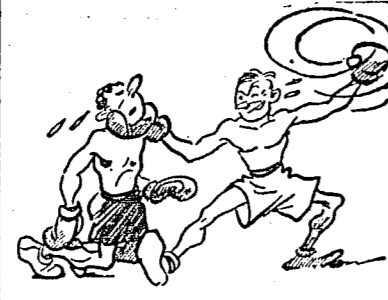
I was down at Joe's the other nite when in pops Louie the Promoter, which gentleman is the fellow what is responsible for the fistcuffs in this town. Well, Louie had a grin on his pan, which is most unusual for Louie, as usually his map is as long as a prohibitionist's at his mother's funeral. Feeling curious, I drops an inkle to Louie as to what it was which caused the sunshine on his pan.

Louie looks at me, an' he says "Honest John," he says, "I got the most magnificent, the most colossal, the most stupendous array of mugs in the racket signed for the matches Friday nite. After I recovers enough from this barrage of six-bit words, I crawls out from under the table an' says "Please, Louie, you and me has always been pretty good friends and if you has got hold of a hot one let me in on it as I am short of Bobs and maybe there are some gentlemen in this burg which some are willing to part with their graft rake-ins.

Louie says he ain't got any hot pointers but he continues his maniacal raving as to how he has got six champions all lined up to sling the pillows at one another's schnozzles. I was able to catch the names of such palookas as "Fightin' Irish" August, Southpaw Kid" Riddle, and Young Walden, which is all gentlemen which same are not so nice to meet in a ring which is all so roped up you cannot run very far.

Well, now readers, I has a few bobs laid around hither and yon but, as it is not my usual practice to see these fistcuff frays as the sight of blood makes me feel homesick for Chi and I like

the grunt and groan industry better, why drag that mull of yours down to the smoker for a change and sorta amuse me for a time while I wait around to collect a few bobs which I has wagered. It is queer that these molls seem to like to watch some palooka beat the can off a some other flat ear and they sit around and scream and holler for blood and brains. This hollerin' for blood and brains is not much good, as there are no pajookas loose which



is packin' brains in this ring racket. If they was they would be sittin' on a stool like Louie the Promoter does and sayin' "Go on; give it to him; he can't hurt us kid." Anyway, these fights will be O. K.

Sincerely
"Honest John"

To the Basketball Managers:

Maybe it is because you are getting cocky due to your recent freak win over the football managers, maybe it is because you want to show off, or maybe it is because you are downright mean, but the Baseball Managers can't play you in basketball. First, we only have a senior manager, two junior managers and one sophomore manager, our frosh managers have not turned out as yet. We no doubt could beat you with our four but three out of this four have cavalry Sunday morning and incidentally we can't be bothered by such measly competition as you would give us.

The Baseball Managers

August Promises Best Fight Card In Several Years For Tonight

Twenty Men Survive In Frosh Squad Cut Made Last Evening

With a squad of 20 men left after last night's cut, Frosh Basketball Coach Red Jacobs plans to stress fundamentals primarily until the second semester. "There will be no games scheduled before the second semester unless they are practice games with the high school," said Coach Jacobs last night. "Fundamentals, and plenty of them, will be the program up until that time."

"Prospects for a good season are only fair at present," replied Coach Jacobs when questioned. "Things may look up later on."

Men surviving the cut are: Stover, Jergensen, Peacock, Rodgers, Cramer, Palmgren, Crouch, Halberg, McCleary, Witherall, Eddinberg, Bohman, Cable, Maupin, Beatty, Peterson, Thorpe, Fitzgerald, Kingsbury, and Gannon. William Hunt has been given the position of assistant coach to Jacobs.

The next practice is scheduled for 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Western Coaches Pick Shrine Team

Hollingbery and Locey Choose; Stanford and Cal. Won't Take Part

Coaches Babe Hollingbery and Percy Locey have finished selecting their western stars who will oppose the pick of the East in the annual Shrine game classic at Kezar stadium in San Francisco on New Year's day.

Hollingbery, W. S. C. coach, and Locey, his assistant from Denver University, picked seven men of the twenty-two from the northwestern schools, four of them being from Washington. Ten of the men picked were from coast conference schools. Neither Stanford nor California was able to send representatives as Stanford plays in the Rose Bowl and California plays in Hawaii over the holidays. Many coast stars are not able to play in this game because eligibility rules limit the contestants to seniors.

Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern will handle the East's collection of stars which will include such much-publicized stars as Weinstock of Pittsburgh and Barrabis of Navy.

Proceeds for Hospital
All proceeds from this game, an annual meeting, go to the Shrine hospital for crippled children.

Following is the complete list of the squad which will start workouts in the latter part of December.

Ends—Morse, Oregon; Pennino, St. Mary's; Fuqua, Southern Methodist; Hubbard, San Jose State and Olympic Club.
Tackles—Theodoratos, W. S. C.; Uhlin, Washington; Carter, Southern Methodist; Maddox, Kansas State; Barber, University of San Francisco.

Guards—Stojack, W. S. C.; Mucha and Stacy, Washington; Boyer, U. C. L. A.
Centers—Sumring, University of San Francisco; Meier, Nebraska.
Backs—Nichelini, St. Mary's; Warburton, and Clemens, U. S. C. Sulkosky, Washington; Salatin and Sobrero, Santa Clara; Hilliard, Texas; and Berry, Tulsa.

Four at Washington
Marion Dresser, Alpha Chi Omega; Fredericka Smith, Gamma Phi Beta; Clyde Chaffins, Beta Theta Pi; and Ted Voigtlander, Beta Theta Pi; are attending the University of Washington. They were all juniors here last year.

U. of I. Spokane, and Moscow Battlers Tangle at Gym Tonight

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD
Joey August, 130, U. of I. vs. Young Walden, 130, Moscow A. C.
Gene Brado, 200, U. of I. vs. Toby Hepp, 210, Spokane.
Roy Hanford, 160, U. of I. vs. Bob Haas, 155, Chicago.

Bill Morrow, 185, U. of I. vs. Bill Woodruff, 185, Coeur d'Alene.
George Riddle, 126, U. of I. vs. Bill Moro, 126, Spokane Am. Legion.
Morrey Fickes, 153, U. of I. vs. Mike Vineri, 150, Spokane Am. Legion.
Louis Rich, 175, U. of I. vs. opponent unnamed.
Earl Spencer, 135, U. of I. vs. Bill Phillips, 135, Spokane Am. Legion.

Luke Purcell, 121, U. of I. vs. Luther Robinson, 120, Spokane American Legion.
Jim Rayburn, 140, U. of I. vs. Sam Woodruff, 140, U. of I.
Rube Hager, 180, U. of I. vs. Harold Bergen, 180, U. of I.
Promptly on the stroke of 8 o'clock tonight, announcer John Cooper will open Idaho's second fight card of the season with the stentorian blasts so dear to the heart of the true fight goer, "Ladies and gentlemen, announcing in this corner..."

Promising to be the best fistic display in several Idaho seasons, Coach Louie August's second boxing program features champions and all around headline fighters to please even the most raucous of the cryers for blood. The two Idaho heavyweights, Gene Brado and Bill Morrow, will be matched against men worthy of their talents in Toby Hepp, 210-pound champion of Spokane, and Bill Woodruff, a 185-pound bruiser from Coeur d'Alene. Brado, who knocked his man out in his last fight, will have his hands full with the hard-hitting Hepp, while Morrow faces a somewhat unknown quantity, at least to Idaho fans in Woodruff.

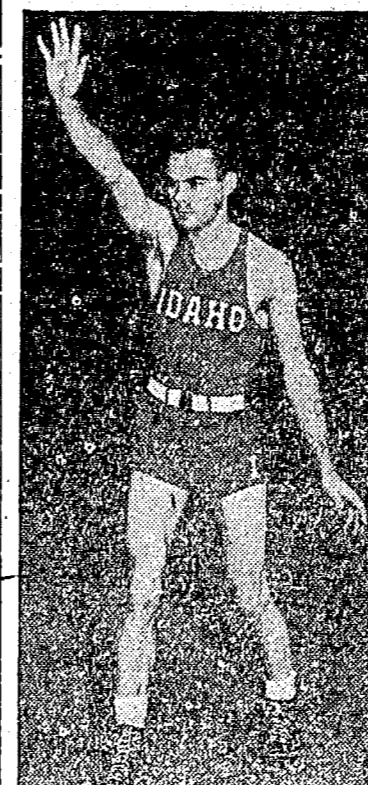
August and Walden Fight
Threatening to eclipse the heavyweight headlines in thrills per minute will be the battle of the "Little Men," Joey August and Young Walden, who weigh in at 130 pounds. August, holder of the Pacific coast amateur championship for his class, should win his match with Walden, who hails from the Moscow Athletic club. Walden, an older in the ring, has much more experience, and will keep things coming right and left for young August.

Roy Hanford of Idaho meets Bob Haas in a bout originally intended for Louis Denton. Haas, Golden Glove champion of Chicago, is reputed to be one of the best fighters in the Inland Empire. While showing a great deal of improvement lately, Hanford has not had the experience of the Chicago boy, and will have trouble eking out a draw decision. These men weigh in at 150 pounds.

George Riddle, 126 pounds, will meet an old opponent, in Bill Moro, from the Spokane American Legion. Riddle defeated Moro last year on a close decision shortly before going on to win the Pacific Coast Amateur championship of his weight. The Spokane boxer has been wanting a return bout ever since, and on tonight's card, he gets it. A grudge battle is in store for fans, according to the evidence in view.

Clever Boxers Meet
An opportunity to see one of the most scientific bouts of the evening will be given fans in the Fickes-Vineri go. Fickes is one of the cleverest boxers developed at Idaho in the last two seasons, according to ringster gossip, and should give Vineri plenty of trouble. Though the American Legion boy has lost his last two fights to Bob Haas, he won the previous

Starts Third Year



VIC WARNER IS the only two-year letterman on the Idaho basketball squad this year. You'll see him in action tomorrow night in the Memorial gymnasium when the Vandals meet Whitman in the first home game of the season.

three by knockouts.

Another Idaho boy, Louis Rich, 175, is being groomed for a bout with an opponent not yet known. Rich, sparkplug of Coach Otto Anderson's frosh football club, has been coming along fast on cauliflower row, and is looking for more heads to "conk-er" He will be featured in the pre-lims along with several other Idaho men who showed up well on the last fight ticket. Early Spencer, Idaho and Bill Phillips of the Spokane American Legion, tangle at 135 pounds; Luke Purcell, Idaho, and Luther Robinson, also of the Spokane American Legion, put on a midget act at 120 pounds. Jim Rayburn and Sam Woodruff, both Idaho men, mix at 140 pounds. Another new man, Rube Hager, will meet Harold, Bergen, also of Idaho, at 180 pounds.

"It's a good card, really better than the last one," was Coach Louie August's comment on the affair. "The fights are all even matches, and the Idaho boys will have plenty of competition."

The card begins promptly at eight o'clock, with admission 15 cents for students and 40 cents for townspeople.

Pigskin Schedule Decided At Meet

Track Outlay and Rule Changes Have Share In Discussion

In a little resort town of California, given by some native son the languorous title of Palm Springs, graduate managers and coaches from all Pacific coast conference schools gathered this week, to formulate football and track schedules for 1935, to discuss rule changes, and to unanimously reelect Horb Dana as conference commissioner.

From this conclave of the powers of the Pacific Coast sports world, Idaho emerged with six conference games on the slate for

next season instead of the usual five, as well as a very attractive track schedule. Two new faces will appear on the 1935 edition of the Vandal football picture, the Oregon State beaver and the bruin of U. C. L. A. Dropped from the Idaho list is California.

Starting out the season in identically the same manner as was the case this fall, Idaho meets Washington at Seattle on September 28. Oregon is next on the Vandal list, the game played at Eugene on the 19th of October.

MONTANA TO BE FIRST CONFERENCE HOME GAME

The first conference home game will be the Montana tangle a week later. Then on November 9th Vandal meets Cougar for another of the historic Inland Empire rivalries. Just where it will take place is still undecided, although it will probably be played at Moscow.

The Vandals journey to Corvallis to play Oregon State a week later and trek to Los Angeles to meet U. C. L. A. November 30. Changes from the present rules were discussed, with the dominant idea being to give a losing team the break, mostly by opening up the offensive. One measure debated upon was the suggestion to give the trailing team, instead of the team just scored on, the right to kick off or receive after a touchdown.

MAY PASS ANYWHERE BEHIND LINE

Two other important rules changes aired at the conference were the proposals to adopt forward passing rules similar to the professional rules, notably to permit passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. Collegiate rules require that the pass must be thrown 5 yards or more back of the scrimmage line. The other suggestion made was to permit unlimited passing into the end zone, instead of making the sec-

ond incomplete pass a loss of the ball as at present.

No action was taken on the broadcasting angle, so that fans may be assured that they will get to hear next fall's games at least.

Getting into the track schedules, W. S. C. is to appear at Idaho on May 11. Then on the 25th Idaho meets Montana at Missoula. From May 30 to June 1, the big northwest conference meet with delegates from W. S. C., O. S. C., Oregon, Montana, Washington and Idaho, is scheduled to take place.



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SOCIETY

CHRISTMAS vacation is only a week away, and everyone seems to be trying to make up for lost time by fairly cramming the last week-end with social events. There will be 10 dances this weekend: Beta Theta Pi, Hays hall, Gamma Phi Beta upperclassmen, Sigma Nu upperclassmen, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Scabbard and Blade also held their formal dinner dance Thursday night at the Blue Bucket Inn.

The last social event of this year will be the Holly Day dance of the sophomore class Tuesday.

Beta Dance Will Be Friday
Beta Theta Pi will hold its Christmas dance Friday night at its chapter house. The Blue Devils' orchestra will furnish the music. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauss, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Einhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff.

Gamma Phi Upperclassmen Will Have Dinner Dance
The upperclassmen of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at a dinner dance Friday night. Dinner will be at the Moscow hotel, after which they will return to the house for dancing. The decorations will be carried out in the Christmas motif, with gifts being distributed by Santa Claus. Miss S. Harrison Devereux will be the patroness. Music will be furnished by A. C. Whitaker's orchestra.

T. K. E. Plans Apache Dance
The Tau Kappa Epsilon house will be decorated like a dungeon for the French Apache dance to be held Saturday night. Major and Mrs. A. B. O'Connell, Mr. J. A. Bekwith, Mr. Wayne Smith will be patrons and patronesses.

Hays Will Hold Christmas Dance
Hays hall will have their Christmas dance Friday night, with flowers as the main decorations. The programs will be white with holly wreaths on the cover. Music will be furnished by Chuck Collins' orchestra. Patrons and patronesses will be Miss Permeal J. French, Miss Lena Shoup, and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Coope.

A. T. O's Will Have Tin Can Dance
The annual Tin Can dance of Alpha Tau Omega is to be held Saturday. Robert Dudley's orchestra will furnish the music. Patrons and patronesses will be Capt. and Mrs. Henry L. Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Melzian, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker.

Scabbard and Blade Held Dance
Red, white, and blue, military colors, were the decoration motif for the Scabbard and Blade formal

Informal dinner Thursday evening
Mrs. Carl Erickson, Seattle, was entertained at a fireside by Alpha Chi Omega Tuesday evening. A short program was followed with refreshments. The following guests were present: Mrs. Fulton G. Gale, Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Mrs. J. H. Reardon, Mrs. M. W. Melzian, Mrs. Vernon J. Otter, Mrs. E. G. Greene, Miss Lucille Gallagher, Miss Bernice Bernard, Miss Myrtle Bach, and Miss Frances Wheeler.

Kappa Sigma was entertained by Alpha Phi at a dinner dance exchange Wednesday evening.
Delta Chi announces the pledging of Claude Hart and Gordon Barnett, Sandpoint.

Pi Beta Phi was entertained at a dinner exchange given by Delta Chi Wednesday. Guests were Rosanne Roark, Nell Irwin, Gertrude Gnaedinger, Helen Madison, Rachel Nelson, Mary Ferguson, Betty Pomery, Betty Obermeyer, Ruth Stewart, Hazel Gentry, Phyllis Fairbairn, Magraret Brindell, Mrs. Stella Keys.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Alpha Tau Omega at a dance exchange Tuesday evening.
Gamma Phi Beta were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a dance exchange Wednesday evening.

Sigma Chi were guests of Kappa Alpha Theta at a dinner dance exchange Tuesday evening.
Alpha Phi will entertain town mothers and patronesses at dinner Sunday, after which they will have a Christmas party.

Mrs. R. Rehberg, Kamiah, was a house guest of Gamma Phi Beta this week.
Alpha Phi entertained Chi Alpha Pi at an exchange dance Thursday evening.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange dance Wednesday night.
John Decker was a luncheon guest at Sigma Chi Wednesday.

Audrey Parke, Ada Marcia Hoebel, Agda Walden, and Helen Walden were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday.
Dr. and Mrs. Harry Einhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Province Secretary Visits Local Chapter of Delta Gamma

Mrs. L. M. Livengood, province secretary for Idaho chapter of Delta Gamma, left Thursday after having inspected the local chapter. She was the guest of honor at a formal dinner Tuesday night. Mrs. Livengood is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She was a member of both the music and dramatic honoraries, and later attended Redlands university, California for graduate work. She is prominent in civic work having charge of the department operations of the League of Women Voters in Spokane, and also is a skilled violinist.

New Women Pledged to W. A. A. Tuesday; Play Day Discussed

Catherine Bjornstad, Marguerite Manion, and Lucille Nelson, were pledged at the W. A. A. meeting held Tuesday at the Women's gymnasium. Some plans were discussed in regard to a "Play Day" to be held in February; the Lewiston Normal and Washington State W. A. A. women are to be guests. Mabel Locke, W. A. A. advisor, requests that the girls get their practices in for volleyball, as only a little time remains. Dorothy Preuss, tennis manager, urged those girls playing in the tournament to play off their matches as soon as possible, or those showing little interest will be eliminated.

HONORARY HOLDS ANNUAL DIME DRIVE

The results of Mortar Board's annual Christmas "dime" drive to raise money for the two orphanages in Idaho was successful according to Ethlyn O'Neal, president. Each person in a group house was asked to contribute 10 cents to the fund. The money will be used to buy candy and nuts to fill the children's stockings. "We appreciate the cooperation from the group houses," said Ethlyn O'Neal, "and wish to thank all those who contributed to the fund."

ALPHA CHI OMEGAS ENTERTAIN PRES.

Mrs. Carl Erickson, province president of Alpha Chi Omega, has been visiting at the Idaho chapter since last Sunday. She is making a general inspection of the

sorority, and also becoming acquainted with the new pledges. Monday night she was present at the initiation of Barbara Lipps. Tuesday evening a fireside was held in her honor, and Wednesday she

was honor guest at a luncheon given by the alumni. Mrs. Erickson will leave today for her home in Seattle. Assistance in the matter of transportation to and from Beloit college has recently been adopted. Students living more than five miles from the institution but within a radius of 30 miles are to have all gasoline expenditures paid by the college.

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Ar. Gooding	Ar. Shoshone	Dec. 21 2:15 p. m.	17.52
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Ar. Minidoka	Ar. American Falls	Dec. 21 4:10 p. m.	19.55
Ar. American Falls	Ar. Pocatello	Dec. 21 5:00 p. m.	19.55

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