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The Golden Fleece

Coach Billy Reinhart - now there's a gentleman whom we always like to see come to town. He'll spend an hour with anyone who likes to talk about sports in general likes to talk about sports in general and basketball in particular. We Will Be Aid To Students the practical side of life. always knew we liked him personally, and during his recent trip to Moscow we learned why he is one of the most popular coaches in the Northwest—with his players, his rival coaches-in fact, with everybody who knows him.

Bill noticed that Trainer Ralph Hutchinson wasn't at his usual post on the Idaho bench during last Friday's basketball game and after



Coach Reinhart rived at "Hutch's" home: "From the Oregon bask-etball players and Bill Reinhart" read the enclosed card.

It was a little enough thing to do, but it was one of those things that make Coach Reinhart a welcome visitor wherever he goes.

Bill is second only to "Hec" Edmundson at Washington in length of service as a basketball coach in the Northern division. He joined the Oregon staff in 1924 after doing great things for the Webfoots for three years following the war in football, bask-etball, and baseball. Before Hec Edmundson began his five-year reign as coach of the Northern division champions, it was Billy Reinhart's teams that the rest of the schools were trying to beat.

battles that he waged with Idaho mittee hope this service will elimbasketball players in the old inate much of the confusion and "cheese-box," as he called it— waste of time.

What is now the Women's gym— Students searching for vacant was helping the Vandals to a Pacific Coast championship.

"We used to play some real keeping the office advised when games up there," he said. "With rooms listed are rented. the people sitting almost out on the playing floor, the style of Idaho's opponents was sometimes Debate Team In pretty cramped.

"I remember one game in particular," he recalled. "Some Idaho player, I don't recall who it was, though it might have been Next Contest In March Ade Nelson or Harold Telford, mingled with the crowd on the edge of the floor at the far end. Oregon had the ball, but Idaho re-covered it a minute later, and the Vandal player stepped out to re-ceive a long pass and sink the about forty debate contests this about forty debate contests the contest of the winning goal with seconds to year. Most of these have been in

Things have changed a lot dents from Brigham Young uniaround here since those days, versity, Provo, Utah. however. Coach Reinhart, along with the other visiting coaches, ic Forensic league will also take agrees that Idaho has the best place sometime in March. This will basketball floor in the Northwest. be a tournament at Whitman col-W. S. C. has a fine floor, but it's lege and will include extemporanno secret that the lighting system over there is so poor as to prove a real handicap to visiting players not accustomed to the

Speaking of gloom at W. S. C. reminds us of the comment we bates. The schedule for the month heard from a W. S. C. student at of May is very indefinite. the Oregon game last Saturday. It The University of British Columseems that they've got gloom over bia has written the Idaho teams, there in more ways than one inviting them to come there for a Losing five straight games as a debate to be given during their season's starter has set the wolves graduation festivities. on Coach Jack Friel's heels the A. E. Whitehead, instructor in likes of which we never see over charge of these debates believes

"I sure like the spirit over here," said the W. S. C. student. "We're will stop at Seattle for contests. pretty low down on our campus right now."

Last night's upset victory over Oregon in the Cougars' first home game may have snapped them out of it a bit. If Jack can manage to pick up another game or two this season he might still be at the helm when next season rolls around.

JASON.

club, and Wesley foundation.

In Paris a variety of perfumed butter is often served to tourists structors.

Plans Made For "Unfair Sex" Differ Concerning Female's Housing Agency Puffing Filthy Weed Effective Soon

University to Maintain Office to Record Downtown Rooming Facilities

Office to be in Lindley Hall; Will Help in Finding, Approved Residences

Effective immediately, a central office will operate as a contact agency between university men students wanting to rent

the game, inquired this fall when an unusually large Dick Finkley. about the missing number of men students arrived member, of the for the first time on our campus, Vandal staff, learn- it became apparent that someing that, "Hutch" thing needed to be done about was confined at available rooms," said Dr. Hubert. available rooms," said Dr. Hubert. home with a heart | "Some freshmen walked down one attack. Saturday street and up the other for days night's game was- searching for vacant rooms among n't half over when those places listed as approved by

Arrangements Made "Beginning Monday, January 21, arrangements have been made by the men's housing committee through Robert Greene at Lindley hall to provide a central office where students in search of vacant rooms of the approved type

can receive this information. The office will keep open during the registration periods and continue open during the first few days of each semes-ter so that students seeking rooms can quickly obtain the location of available places and the householders can be assured that all vacant rooms will be listed,"

If the householder will see to it that the office (phone 8491) is notified immediately when all rooms are filled, an up-to-date list of vacant rooms can be made available to men students. Mem-Bill remembers some of the old bers of the men's housing com-

in the days even before Rich Fox rooms in approved rooming houses should call at Mr. Greene's office. All householders now on the approved list should cooperate by

With Brigham Young University

The debate team has already held tournaments. The next debate will be held here on March 9 with stu-

The annual meeting of the Pacifeous speaking and oratorical contests in addition to the debating.

Cal. Schools Here During April, the University of Southern California and Stanford university will come here for de-

that it is very likely the debaters will be able to go. If they do they

GERMAN COURSE IS OFFERED NOW

Elementary German is the only new course to be offered at the semester; although there have been many changes in periods, rooms, and instructors.

After the beginning of school last fall, it became necessary to hire new instructors and change classes completely to accommodate Violet Songstad, '34, is teaching the large enrollment. As a result home economics in the Emmett of this unexpected number of high school. She was a member students, the Registrar's office has of Deleth Teth Gimel, Home Ec produced a paper which contains the information regarding the courses which have been changed to different periods and in-

Opinion of the "unfair sex" concerning the puffing of tobacco weed by young females seem to vary greatly in respect to enagin'. Joe Koll, states after deep smoking on the part of the women sophistication." Bob. Williams says that "gals can smoke as section. long as they smoke their own. Bob bases his opinion purely on

Brief Survey Made rooms and Moscow residents who have homes on the approved list, committee.

The boudoir, away from the public eye. Among these idealistic young men are Wally Geraghty, Jack Sharp, Dod Johnston, and Dick Finkley.

Then there are the few conscientious objectors who emphatically disapprove of women's smoking, insisting that, for them, it destroys all feminine charm. They feel, in the words of Kenny Robertson, that "It's the weeds."

a box of flowers arthe university housing committee. Two Days Remain For Registration

January 24 Is Final Date Before Late Fee Is Charged

Immediate registration is urged by Miss Ella Olesen, registrar. Only two more days are left, and students not registered by Thursday with the students are the students and the students are the students are the students are the students are students. nihgt, January 24, will be charged a late registration fee of \$1 per day. Students who are not yet sure of returning for the next semester should register and avoid late register and avoid the lateregistration fee in ease they do return,

Usual Fee Stands The usual late registration fee of \$3 for the first day, \$2 addi- all who attend. tional for the second day, and \$1

Section assinments will also be Dick Baker.

Forty Contests this year and the difficulty of ly of popular numbers played by bers of that august body will be the beautiful be the best of t on receipt of their statement sented here before. Checks may be either mailed to through the cashier's door.

. Law School Dean Speak

Dean Howard Talks, of Relation Between Law and **Business**

Speaking on the relation beat the Blue Bucket.

discussion on the present eco- will accompany him, nomic and business set-up in of view.

Projects for Alpha Kappa Psi investigation were presented at was the proposal to arrange a dance with Phi Chi Theta, women's honorary.

in the School of Business Admin- Utah. During his absence Vernon manner in which the stringed inistration, were guests of Alpha Kappa Psi at the meeting.

CORRECTION

The general A. W. S. assembly will be held the second or third of the next semester, contrary to the statement in the last issue of The Argonaut. The purpose of this assembly is to give the new girls an opportunity to become acquainted and to tell them the business of the A. W. S. cabinet.

New ASUI Rooting Section Is Success; Praised By Faculty

thusiasm and reasons for and at the games Friday and Saturday that it will be continued. is "a rather feeble attempt at from the two town organizations for some time." were chosen to sit in the special

Following are the comments of various faculty members:

"The organized rooting section According to a brief survey, the at the games Friday and Saturday majority of campus youths feel nights was a very fine thing," that women can do as they please said Coach Rich Fox. "There was as far as smoking is concerned, more enthusiasm shown in these and it's nobody's business. A games than we have had for a smaller and more conservative long time. The players thought group think that girls should do there was an unusual amount of their smoking in the "privacy of spirit because of the rooting section." tion and appreclate it a great

> said: "I thought we have had for several favorable

> the people down town who think

again."

"The rooting section," said Geo. one.

The rooting section of special E. Horton, graduate manager, "is students which led the cheering a mighty fine thing, and I hope nights proved to be successful thought the class of entertainconsideration of the problem that Ten women and 7 men from the ment between halves was a great group houses and halls and two improvement on any we have had

> The entertainment between halves of the games received much favorable comment from the students and townspeople. Friday night under the direction of Mis Jeanette Wirt, women's physical education instructor, the Spurs put on a formation drill forming University of Oregon and University of Idaho letters. Saturday night entertainment consisted o a tap dance by Maxine East-burn, Bunny Walker, and Rosalea Sanderson and a special number by Neva Eisinger. Both of these entertainments were made color-

ful by spotlights. The Pep Band broke loose with a new arrangement of Limehouse Blues. "The students are hsowing an excellent spirit and now that we have this project launched with such successful results, it is our duty to make it as good if not very favorable better in the future, said Paul comments from Kerr, yell king. "A great deal of credit is due Cardinal Key for the success of the venture and they we have our old are making plans for future spirit back once games. At the Gonzaga game,

again."

"I was very pleased with the organized rooting section," said President M. G. Neale. "It is a fine thing and added a great deal of enthusiasm to the game."

Here of the deal of everyone had a great deal of line wrong time, but at a regular conference game this will have to stop. Watch the Argonaut for future plans and the surprise in store for everyone.

Plans Under Way For Pep Band Show

Program Includes Popular Numbers and Classics; Feature Surprise Act

Plans are now under way for the annual Pep Band show to be given the last week in March. The program will consist of three sections varied enough to satisfy

The first part will be a formal additional each day thereafter concert consisting of classical up to a maximum of \$10, will be numbers and a selection of favorcharged all students now in resi- ites from the works of Victor dence who fail to pay their fees Herbert. The feature of this part on or before Thursday, January will be a trumpet trio number by Paul Ennis, Elburn Pierce, and

the bursar's office, students to the leader, it will be a type of should pay their fees immediately program which, has not been pre-

the bursar's office or dropped Band as it is seen at the football and basketball games, with school songs and new arrangements of popular numbers.

Dr. Laney Granted Sabbatical Leave For Next Semester

Dr. Francis B. Laney, head of the Geology department, has been Professor Carl Claus, presented one granted a sabbatical leave of ab- of the finest concerts yesterday afttween law and business, Pendleton sence for the second semester of ernoon that has ever been given Howard, dean of the College of this year. His tentative plans for in the university, critics agree. Law, told members of Alpha Kap- occupying his time during his pa Psi last Thursday that the leave consists of a trip through program was the soloist, Harriett future business executive must California, southern and eastern Norris, a pupil in piano, of Miss have both a business and legal and middle western states. He Isabel Clark, Miss Barnard of the training. Howard spoke at a will start as soon as possible after stitutions play concertos but withmeeting of the business honorary the close of the first semester, heard many students of other in-

In connection with Howard's mer school classes. Probably a out doubt Miss Norris' playing was talk, those at the meeting held a student from the School of Mines the most artistic and nearest to technical men scratch their heads The purpose of his trip is to America from the lawyer's point visit and study the Geology and Geography departments of the universities and colleges along the way. Incidentally, he will make the meeting. Chief among them a survey of the oil fields in California, Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisana and the mining districts of California, Arizona, Okla-

> of Geology, will have charge of his coming here in 1920 from a position as Geologist on the United States geological survey.

lenic organizations.

Bulletin Board

Freshman football squad picture will be taken on the main floor of the gym at 4:30 Wednesday. All men report to equipment room for jerseys.

Freshman basketball squad picture will be taken on the main floor of the gym at 4:10 Wednes-

Intramural wrestling championship matches will be held on the main floor of the Memorial gymnasium tonight at 7:30. Women students as well as men are invited to attend.

Foil and Mask meeting Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Fencing room, men's gym. Important.

cancelled for all students whose fees are not paid. Fees must be paid before registration is complete and class cards are sent to the instructors.

Second Part Surprise

The highlight of the show will be the second part. Campbell is reluctant to discuss this act, as it will be a surprise. He does say, the instructors.

Notice! An important meeting of the Interfraternity council will be held at 9:30 at the LDS. Institute. We use the word important in the hope that enough mem-Owing to the large registration however, that it will consist large ant in the hope that enough memthis year and the difficulty of ly of popular numbers played by bers of that august body will be

sented here before. The third part will show the Pep Symphony Concert. Features Soloist

Orchestra Presents Well-Known Overture "Finlandia" by Sibelius

The university symphony orchestra under the direction of An outstanding feature on the

professional. May Play in Spokane "The orchestra was outstanding numbers," reported Miss Isabel in its presentations of musical Clark, instructor in plano in the university. "It was especially outstanding in th musical selection, Filandia." Miss Clark also said William Moore, professor of eco- homa, New Mexico, Alabama, Ten-nomics, and Jack Gray, student essee, Missouri, Colorado, and chestra was very pleasing and the and Alfred L. Anderson, professor good.

The members of the orchestra tion in its field. are interested in a proposed trip Dr. Laney has been with the to Spokane where they will play nounced each year at the Insti-University of Idaho for 14 years, at the Inland Empire Teacher's association in April.

Elizabeth Stickney, '34, is teach- and Transfer's freight terminal at in flotation machinery used the may be completed, a double course ing in the Russell grade school in Lewiston. Paul is a member of world over, the new process of in German 2, four credits, will be Moscow. She is a member fo the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Phi high speed ball milling, more ef- given for the first time in the six-Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Alpha Delta, national law honor- ficient metallurgical practices, im- weeks summer session. This will was a member of the Delta Sigma ry, and Bench and Bar. He was proved grinding machinery, and offer an opportunity for students Rho, English club, and Panhel-last year's student editor of the other technical and practical im- to make themselves eligible for Idaho Law Journal

High Scorer



BILL HARCOMBE, Oregon's lanky center, spent over a year on the "Wee Willie" Jones. .He was fects of the system. high-point man for the losers in Saturday night's fray with five points to his credit.

Awards Presented At ASUI Assembly

BULLETIN

By student vote in the assembly this morning the ambedding of the ambedding of students who attended. The amendment altering the requirements for securing minor letters for securing minor letters for swimming passed student vote.

BULLETIN

Three awards were presented at the assembly at 11 a. m. today in the auditorium. President M. G. Neale made the following awards: Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary, to Dave Kendrick, ASUI president; Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, to Margaret Anderson, Alpha Phi; Sigma Tau, engineer's honorary, to

Sherman Kelly, sophomore. The University military concert band played two marches

and a concert selection. The student body voted to revise portions of the ASUI constitution concerning swimming and Argonaut awards.

Professor's Paper

A. W. Fahrenwald to Be Heard In New York

ever wriften by Idaho's flotation Idaho," said Glenn H. Sanders, expert, Prof. A. W. Fahrenwald, Moscow postmaster, "and do not is prominently listed on the pro-like to see any boy with the nerve gram of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at New York City, February 18 to 21.

This paper, Professor Fahrenwald's latest scientific contributions is contributed in the state to make should go out of the state to make tion, is an extensive and highly should go out of the state to make technical consideration of the the- its purchases." oretical aspects of fine grinding of ores. It is listed under the title, "Some Fine-grinding Fundamentals." The 'fundamentals' fairly bristle with physics, chemistry, and higher mathematics far beand return in time for his sum- music faculty stated that she had youd the understanding of the average person. Even trained

over some of the new ideas presented. Some of the material in the paper is a reconsideration of Professor Fahrenwald's earlier work. Most of it, however, covers new research work done during the past two years. Professor Fahrenwald hopes to read the paper in person at the New York meetings next month. Since 1923 he has presented at least one paper a year before the American Insti-E. Scheld, instructor in Geology struments were played was very tute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the leading organiza-

> Purely scientific tindings antute meetings form the basis for later advancements in the mining industry. Professor Fahrenwald's Paul Eimers, '34, is working as years and years of research work, J. Tromanhauser. a shipping clerk in the Star Dray for instance, are now represented provements.

Businessmen **Give Opinions** On Buying Plan

Chris Hagen Gives Ideas On Cooperative Project

Favoring Student Project

Many Difficulties May Arise After Student Stors Is Started

By opening a regular competi-tive food store in Moscow, the Idaho Fraternity Cooperative would oreste a much better feeling among Moscow business interests than it will under this present setup, according to Chris A. Ha-gen, owner of the Hagen and Cushing meat firm.

To determine public reaction to the proposed co-op, a number of bench before being uncovered Moscow businessmen have been as a first-class alternate with interviewed on the merits and de-

"If the group houses did organize a store to sell directly to the public," Hagen declared, "its main motive, besides lowering house bills, would be to furnish practical business experience to university students, who would be placed in charge of the store's operation. Such a store would have to employ a grocery manager, a manager for the meat department, and office manager, and a number of students to do general

Difficulties May Arise

Since the houses would be dealng in merchandise, a legal difficulty might arise, according to Guy W. Wolfe, attorney-at-law. If the courts decided that the cooperative was running on a profit basis, it would be subject to taxes and license fees just as any other

corporation. "Group houses should have a buying agency on the campus to deal with Moscow merchants," Wolfe declared. "Moscow men could also form their own association. Both sides would benefit

financially." Referring to the strong support business men give campus activities, Wolfe pointed to the cooper-

tive system at Pullman. Washington State has its cooperative," he said, "but it does not have the support of the business interests. Cost of living is actually higher there than at Idaho."

May Lose Support "Some business firms are bound to be injured financially by the Read At Institute pool system," J. R. Walker, manager of the J. C. Penny store in Mos-Technical Dissertation By

Technical Dissertation By the university "

Walker believed that many firms would be unable to retain their student help if the cooperative A technical paper, considered by plan went into effect.

his associates as one of the finest "I am interested in the state of

Unable to Cut Prices

Retail groceries in Moscow are now operating on such a small owner of the Pay Less grocery, that they would be absolutely unable to cut their prices low enough to compete with wholesalers. Braman would favor the cooperative's submiting its bids only to Moscow merchants.

The men interviewed thought that the pool system would make more savings in the purchase of articles other than foodstuffs.

NEW SECTION IN

The department of modern languages, because of an insistent demand, will offer during the second semester a new section of beinning German, not listed in the September time schedule. This will come at 8 oclock daily, except Saturday, and will be taught by Dr. H.

German 15 in the fall.

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Our Compliments

We know that the entire student body, numbers of townspeople, and the members of the faculty join us in offering our sincere compliments to Cardinal Key for the magnificent way in which it has thus far handled the task of sponsoring the new rooting section and providing entertainment for half time periods at conference basketball games. Unqualified approval was heard on every side for the intermission programs at the last two games—the rooting section, a great success, spoke for itself.

Considerable scepticism as to the practicality of trying such an idea was felt by many, including ourselves, when the entertainment plan was offered. We take it

More power to you, Cardinal Key! You can pick our entertainment any time—we like your taste. If the programs for the rest of the season are just half as good as those two we've seen we're satisfied. Cardinal Key will need the co-operation of every organization and individual in selecting its programs. We urge everyone to give his or her aid if called upon. The Pep Band has always helped wonderfully—the Spurs came through in fine shape Friday night—the girls whodanced Saturday are to be commended—as we said, More power to you, Cardinal Key!

The Battle Against Crime

BY MARION JOHNSON, '36

Recently there has been a tendency among people to take the smug and short-sigthed attitude that crime is on the decrease. The contention seems to be that with the capture of Haupmann, and the breaking up of the Dillinger gang, the police have received their break and at last have the upper hand. One of the arguments for this is the fact that there have been no sensational crimes since Hauptmann was found.

Perhaps it is true that there have been no sensational crimes lately, but that does not necessarily prove that crivie is on the decrease. People overlook the fact that it is not the sensational criminal who is the real menace in crime today.

Sensatonal criminals, by the very nature of their activity and the publicity they receive, are almost sure to be cuptured. The are not our worst problem, although they are bad. It is with the less spectacular criminal that we must deal. Men who belong to minor gangs which prey upon small merchants, often too frightened even to call the police; clever thieves who break into homes, stores, and the smaller banks; slickers who practice 'confidence' games; and, above al!, those on the borderline of crime, who furnish the sheltweapons, 'hide-aways,' and political protection; these are the criminals who are so dangerous to our society, because they breed unnoticed. They are the roots of

The police have done a wonderful job lately in running down spectacular criminals who so openly flouted the law, but they are far from having the upper hand. They have barely begun and they have a long, hard job ahead of them. We must begin to reach those lawbreakers at the bottom, the more subtle ones, who are poisoning our society unnoticed.

The Student Changeth

The improved student attitude and performance in the fourth year of the University of Chicago's new study plan is worth noting, for it probably is due in large part to the changed emphasis of essentials: away from credits and hours of study, in favor of the necessity for knowledge in a course—enough, in fact, to pass a six-hour comprehensive examination in each one. Such a test may be taken by a student after he feels qualified. There is no necessity that he first complete a given number of semesters, nor must he feel himself

ready just because he has spent the usual amount of time upon it. With the emphasis upon hours and credits as objectives, the usual situation in American colleges today, the student tries to attain the customary accredited award while the something tangible and useful, such as the material in a course, is considered to be of secondary importance. Rather than experience the benefits of the billof-fare, he is more proud to exhibit the printed copy of the curricular menu his college required. The scramble, too, often, is in pursuit of the credits needed, rather than a search to improve our grasp in a subject. There exists a need for a changed attitude, which the plan at Chicago apparently has brought about. Content, not reward, is there the all-important element. The knowledge achieved, and proved, it is assumed, is of vastly greater worth than our pocket record of completed courses, for which we may have nothing else tangible to show.—Hobart Herald.

"Here's to the Young Men of the World"



Frusty Scribe Bemoans Rise of Sliding Epidemic

use around here during the past week were placed end to end— is more, seeming to enjoy it! the campus would be a much safer Even Dog Has More Sense the campus would be a much safer place for pedestrians. Tribulations Many

As if staggering through the drifts that pile up punctually to carry your books and pull up hat farther down with two insufficient and generally frozen hands—as if all this weren't taken blandishments.

tin trays, etc., that have been in thousands of people skidding ticed. use around here during the past around in all directions, and what

Perhaps it should be some comfort for us to know that some one is enjoying this below zero stuff, every morning, noon, and between and is willing to go outside. Far be it from us to cast aspersions the skimpy paths that wind up even a large and not particularly the hill, trying at the same time intelligent looking dog let it be

Idaho Alumnus In China Gets Argonaut 27 Years

on the subscription list of The Ar- share parts of this letter with the gonaut? The circulation manag-editor. I know of no other Idaho er of The Argonaut would probably man in West China or we would tell you he is Joshua Charles Jen- try to form ourselves into an alsen, Kiating, Szuchuen, China.

Mr. Jensen is most distant not "The wars we went through were only in space but in time for he rather lively affairs." Mr. Jensen graduated in the class of 1907.

Ask one of the alumni who atusual experiences since his graduation. Dean J. G. Eldridge, head of the foreign language department, would give you the same answer, for Mr. Jensen served both on the conciliation council and on the front of medical attention in the two wars that China fought during the twenty years he has been working as a Baptist missionery there. Mr. Jensen described his

letter to Dean Eldridge. Conducting a government school, church, and Sunday school in disfor the Christians attending the in-

During the 27 years since he atwrite them a letter soon. Mean-twho volunteered the funds.

Who is the most distant alumnus, while I should be glad if you would umni society."

"One usually does not wrote. think of the Chinese really getting tended the university at about that down to business in the matter of time which of his alumni acquain- fighting, but in one of these they ances has undergone the most un-surely did. In less than two weeks we had about four thousand wounded brought to Kiating.

promptly broke down and the hospital of the Canadian Methodist mission was swamped layers deep-You should have seen me probing for bullets, changing dressings on men who had lain without attention for eight or ten days, adminexperiences in detail in a recent istering chloroform, setting broken bones and so on. I must have helped with about 600 patients in less than two weeks and, since I tant West China, the latest had no reputation to protect, achievement of Mr. Jensen has could do things in the shortest been the establishment of an in- and easiest way. Mrs. Jensen helped stitute for voluntary Christian out too in a wonderful way. She workers, consisting of classes and changed the dressing on one poor discussion groups in the daytime. fellow who was so nearly beheaded At night evangelistic meetings are that she declares he must have conducted, largely as a laboratory been dead without being aware of the fact."

In the next war, the Chinese were shut off from their means of ended the university, Mr. Jensen livelihood and attempted to set up has remained a loyal subscriber to relief measures. After succeeding his alma mater's paper. In his let- in raising \$2000, they appealed to ter to Dean Eldridge, he writes, "I Mr. Jensen, who immediately colenjoy it very much and hope to lected \$5000 more from the people

at the cinema

her latest and, according to all ad- circumstance. vance reports, her best Fox picture, "Bright Eyes."

"Bright Eyes" was conceived as a Shirley Temple vehicle by David the role of an Englishman, as the Butler, who directed the film. The husband. George Brent, an Irishstory was suggested to him, it is man born in Dublin, also plays an said, by a real-life incident occur- English role, Forrester Harvey, an ring at a commercial airport near Irishman from County Cork, plays Los Angeles.

Once more James Dunn is cast as Shirley's leading man—a fact lelse, they say, when he is on the Sweden,

at the Vandal-Greta Garbos newest picture, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "The Painted at the Kenworthy-Shirley Temple Veil," starts Wednesday night. It -most sensational film discovery is one-hundred-per cent American of the year-will play tonight, in made, but it offers an interesting

> Try and find an American in it Garbo, who plays the role of ar Austrian girl, is Swedish. Herbert a cockney Englishman.

Jean Hersholt, a Dane born in Copenhagen, appears as Garbo's She was a member of Kappa Alwhich is said to have enchanted father, an Austrian. Cecilia Park- pha Theta sorority and the Phi the young star. Jimmy appeared er of Canadian birth, portrays Gar- Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Cardas her daddy in "Stand Up and bo's sister, also Austrian. Warner inal Key, Theta Sigma, Delta Sig-Cheer" and "Boby, Take a Bow." Oland, seen as General Yu, is like ma Rho, Deleth Teth Gimel, Engand Shirley has eyes for no one Garbo—a Swede born in Umea, lish club, and Hell Divers organi-

The majority of our fellow students are really settling down and doing some last minute good work on their studies. It is rumored around, however, that the old political pot is beginning to simmer a little, so you may expect some dirt along that line very soon Sleigh rides, bob-sleds, skiing, skating, and basketball games afforded the amusement over the week-end. We have just a little news that may recall to your memory some of those little incidents that make one's college life

SON braving the storm to skil fluence upon human behavior. giving all the girls a scare.... little....Wonder who that strange woman was that LARRY BAIRD brought immediate relief. was chasing around the other day?....NORM IVERSON getting inquisitive about the Delta Gamcandlesticks...GENE AN-DRUS, the Fiji traveling secretary, receiving advice from his wife at HAROLD KAESER rousting date

Everybody go out and have a big time for a week or so because our snoops will be busy studying ained 19 per cent oxygen and 3 If all the skiis, sleds, ladders, enough, here we have practically and your slips will go by unno-

W. S. C. Varsity ball....

Pep Band Secures Series of Tuba Tooters For Games

"All things come to him who waits," and now, at last, after your life is worth to wander off on their sanity, of course, but two long months of searching and hoping, something has come to the Pep Band. They have received their heart's desire. They your coat collar, and jam your to respond to even Brofessor player! Ever since last year's performer

on this ancient Roman trumpet, Benny Lutz, failed to return to school after Thanksgiving vacation, Bob Campbell, leader, has sought long and diligently for a successor. It had to be a husky fellow, capable of supporting yards and yards of twisted metal around his neck, and at the same time blowing into the thing with the force of a hundred-mile gale. Sissy Job?

Nothing sissy about a job like that, and in addition, the player really should have the soul of an artist-put his heart into it, so homes ranges from 45 to 60 per cent, to speak. And yet, how many which can be maintained only by readers, noticing the dignified evaporating several gallons of wannouncement "Wanted: a sousa- ter a day Humidifiers on most furphone player" that appeared persistently in the Argonaut realized the pathos and hopeless desperation that lay behind it? How many perceived the world of anguished pleading that had been condensed in these simple words? "The army medical service And how many hearts beat quicker when, a week ago, under the appropriate heading of "At Last," there was published the announcement that several students

would try out for the position? The lucky man has not been definitely chosen yet, but lovers the deep-toned tuba will not be disappointed at basketball games. That vital "umpa, umpa, boom, boom, boom," will again be heard, to delight listeners with sort of bass cadenza.

Infirmary Proves Unusually Popular As Weather Chills

Sore throats are the rage and measles the pride of the privi-leged few, as the very latest fad sweeps over the campus-injuries and illnesses of every kind.

Never has the infirmary been more popular. You meet only the very best people there, my deah, say chummy. Rumor hath it that great doings are going on just now, with eighteen students visiting in the cozy little yellow and white buildings, and several more men than women—just enough for a nice medium-sized

stag line.
And if you come right down to , what could be sweeter than to relax, cozy and warm, and watch your unfortunate fellows plowing through the drifts and shivering with every step they take? All you would have to do would be to pull up the covers a little higher around your chin—and grin. Pretty soft-what?

Mary Axtell, '34, is teaching in the Winchester, Idaho, high school

Fresh Air Fiends Find Their Ideas Are "Hooey"

"Fresh air fiends—people who think ventilation means open windows-waste probably a third of at the University of Idaho.:

"Stop worrying about the freshness' of air," he advises, "and regulate the factors that really counttemperature and humidity. Even in the Black Hole of Galcutta the British soldiers did not die for lack of oxygen. Air the men breathed became so saturated with moisture that they died of fever because the heat from their bodies could not KENNY ROBERTSON eating other psychologists, is concerned enormous amounts at the D. G. "steady" dinner. PHIL PETER-SON braving the psychologists, is concerned with ventilation because of its in-

Purity or composition of air has down the hill past the Nest in his little to do with ventilation, Dr. pajamas—and he did it all for Barton explains, citing experiments love...The "GAMMA PHI'S" and conducted by the New York state dates looking all over town for ventilation commission. A number fish, cigar butts, and stuff.... of persons were kept in air-tight ROY GRAY doing a Mr. Hyde and glass-walled room. After several hours they began to show the usual CON FRAZIER moving over to the symptoms of poor ventilation. Kappa house—trunk and all.... Breathing fresh air through tubes CASSIDY TAYLOR and DICK from outside the room did not re-BURKE up to something or other duce the symptoms; nor did peolast Saturday night...EDNA ple on the outside who breathed SIMPSON and BOB FELTON finthe stale inside air show any of the a'ly dec'ding to steady things a symptoms. Reducing temperature and humidity inside the room

Crowded Rooms Tested Air normally contains 21 per cent oxygen, 78 per cent inert nitrogen and .03 per cent carbon dioxide Before harmful results are ever noticeable in short experiments, says Dr. Barton, oxygen has to be from bed for last two dances at reduced a full third, and the carbon dioxide increased 30 time: Air in the most crowded and poor! ventilated rooms ever tested conper cent carbon dioxide. Houses are not built tight enough to make oxygen depletion a danger.

Ventilation, according to Dr. Barton, is nothing more than maintaining normal bodily temperature. which may be a matter either of increasing radiation of heat from the body, or conserving it. Regulating the source of heat is the common-sense way to control tem perature, and opening windows the wasteful way. All authorities agree that 68 degrees is the ideal temperature for greatest comfort. When people "cool" a room by opening windows, Dr. Barton says, about all they do is waste expensive fuel by heating a lot of cold outside air. Occasional airing of rooms is advisable, he adds, to remove cooking odors, tobacco smoke, etc.

Most Air Too Dry Humidity is difficult to control. Air in most buildings is far too dry in winter, and as a result many people feel cold because the dry air increases radiation of heat from their bodies. Bring that same air to around 50 per cent humidity, Dr Barton says, and the "cold blooded" people would be too warm. The relative humidity recommended for ter a day. Humidifiers on most furnaces are therefore worthless and other types usually inadequate.

Air conditioning ultimately will solve home ventilation, Dr. Barton believes. Until all homes can afford that luxury, he advises more common sense and less wasted fuel, and "less attention to a lot of this hocum about 'fresh' air."

Margaret Ryrholm, '34, is teaching in the Deary, Idaho, schools She was a member of Sigma Al-

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HOUSE MOTHER IS HURT

Mrs. E. C. Given, Delta Gan.ma their fuel and gain little, if any hous mother, has been confined in thing, in health," says J. W. Barton, bed several days as the result of a head of the psychology department fall Thursday evening in which she twisted the ligament in her leg.

INSTRUCTOR AWAY.

Miss Jean Collette, instructor in the English department, was called home to Burley by the serious ill-



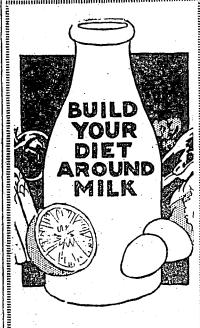
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71TH final exams so near, the social calendar has not been as full as usual. However, the Alpha Tau Omega upperclassmen formal dinner dance and the Pi Beta Phi Carnival dance were the features of the weekend. Next on the schedule will be the Alpha Phi formal to be held after finals.

Things That

The last house dance before

finals was given by the A. T. O.'s.

It was an upperclassmen's formal

dinner dance—and you'll pardon me if I mention formal gowns

again, because there are a few

we just can't let slip by. We all

with dignity at a college formal

wear pink, and hold your man?

ing youngsters.

houses soon.

Spinster Skip Set For

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them and paying all expenses. 🦠

Decorate Bucket

ranged which will be kept a se-

Ethlyn O'Neal, president

Signs Nevada For

Capitol City Game

The Idaho football team will

play in Boise next fall, it was

announced Saturday night by

Graduate Manager George E. Hor-

ton, who said he had signed a

game with the University of Ne-

vada for November 23.

cret until that afternoon.

Numerous red and white hearts hanging from the ceiling, and entwining in large spider webs, and red and white streamers were the featured decorations of the Alpha Tau Omega upperclassmen's formal dinner dance. Dinner was served at seven o'clock. Gold and white place cards were used for decorations, and the dining room was lighted by gold and blue candles. Dessert and coffee were served at the Blue Bucket Inn. The programs were of transparent white celluloid over blue metal paper with a maltese cross cut to show a gold crest on the blue metal paper un- like them anyway. There is alderneath. Music was furnished by ways a certain galety mingled Chuck Collins' orchestra. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland, Mr. and Mrs Ralph H. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Raeder. The guests were Ruth

Social Calendar

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2 Alpha Phi dance

Ferney, Margaret Illingsworth, Marion Johnson, Helen Wilson, Betty Crandall, Hazel Blake, Betty Merriam, Mary McKinley, Kathryn Lane, Helen Turnbull, Evelyn Irwin Mary Virginia Congdon, Marion Delana, Betty Horton Jean Wilson, Jeanne Ricker, Phyllis Temby, Lois Detherage, Marion Lewis, Elaine Hersey, Esther Hunt, Lillian Lewis, Barbara Mockler, Ruth Miller, Congdon's idea or not, we'll never team will fire two matches per Gladys Coiner, Betty Dahl, Ruth know, but she looked grand in week, and during the three weeks Smith, Howard Altnow, Donald her gown of delicate pink satin, will fire twice against each of the Sperry, Robert Grant.

Turnbull, Marion Jensen, Barbara cut square, tied up high with sa-Walker, and Elizabeth Moerder at cut square, tied up nigh with sa-tin strips. Doesn't that sound de-average score in matches will de-

Phi Delta Theta entertained Ralph Crowley at dinner Sunday.

Alpha Phi entertained Madeline

Phi Delta Theta entertained Mrs. ming was repeated around the George Banta, Jr., Menasha, Wis- arm hole. But the dearest thing consin, Kappa Alpha Theta nation- of all was the row of about six girls' department," by men stu- thy Robel, Waha; Berenice Waral president, at luncheon Monday. tiny white buttons just below the dents. That, of course, is not true, ner, Driggs; Warren. Montgomery,

Alpha Tau Omega entertained don't blame anyone for having it. Lois Deterage, Lillian Lewis, Spokane, at dinner Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Howard Altnow, Robert Grant, Donald Sperry, Spokane, over the

The blare of tooting horns and shricking whistles proved that a gay time was being had by everydance held at their chapter house Saturday night. Gay streamers and colorful crepe-paper caps gave a festive air to the occasion. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene and Mrs. H. J. Smith. The music was furnished by Tom Armour and his orchestra.

Sunday dinner guest at Pi Beta Phi house was Myrtle Jensen.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, Betty Crandall, Virginia Williams, Helen Williams, Rosella Rosecrans, and Ada Hoebel.

The seniors of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the members with a Scavenger hunt on Saturday afternoon. Dancing was enjoyed after-

Weekend guests of Delta Gamma were Lillian Lewis and Betty Merriam, Spokane.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Jack Emahaiser, William Robb, Jack Holt, Shull Arms, Robert Krummes, John Lukens, Duffy Reed, Vos Darby, Norman Iverson, Kenneth Thompson, Robert Felton, Kenneth Robertson, Noble Palmer, Hamer Budge, Robert Strawn, and Harold Boyd.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

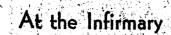
IDAHO COLONEL

BOISE - Shirley Temple, diminutive Hollywood screen actress, today became a full-fledged lieutenant colonel on the staff of Governor C. Ben Ross.

C. Ben Ross.

Her appointment to that office was made by M. G. Mc-Connel, adjutant general, on instructions from the Idaho chief executive. The commission will continue in force until January 4, 1937.

Elizabeth Stickney, '34, is teaching in the Russell grade school in Moscow. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was a member of Delta Sigma Rho English club, Panhellenic, and Treble Clef organizations.



Hollis Aldridge Dorothy Reed James Weaver Robert Kerr Porter Sardam Lena Louie Fern Leighton Dorothy Hodge Gail Ingle Frances Paine Charles Warner Worth Clark Clifton York Vern Weber Katherine, Cleveland Ann Brende Cecil Thorpe Oliver Hamilton

Women's Rifle Squad To Commence Practice

Team to be Chosen After Three Week's Practice; Hart Will Coach

that merits mention, so let's do the A. T. O.s the honor this week. "Cookle" must have been plenty will be under the coaching of with a low temperature of nine proud of his lovely lady, Ruth Lieutenant Charles H. Hart, Jr. Ferney, in her gorgeous gown of of the military department. A bright orange. The skirt was squad of 24 will be picked at gored and full, and she wore a the end of three week's practice—date. jacket that buttoned down the six members being chosen from back, with long split sleeves each of the four classes. This caught here and there by shiny squad will practice two weeks more before the start of match buttons. But fate was with us when Ruth lost one of those but- firing.

tons, and she was forced to remove Practice starts February 4, be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, the jacket, thus revealing a very low cut back and an extremely and Thursdays from 2 p. m. until high front neck-line. Noticed 5 p. m. W. A. A. points will be Hollis Neveux greatly preferred awarded for rifle shooting on the it "sans jacket." Everyone knows pink is a girl's sports. Girls must pay a small most flattering color-and you've fee to help defray the cost of often heard that old expression— ammunition.

The match firing will cover a Whether that was Mary Virginia period of three weeks. Each class with its clever sleeves—if I may other three classes. The teams call them that—of braided satin winning the greatest percentage Alpha Phi entertained Helen that gave a "square" effect to of the matter that gave a square effect to of the matter than the top. The back was a low class champions for the year. that gave a "square" effect to of its matches will be declared In case of a tie, the highest cide. All six members of each White does have its effects, but class team will fire in each match.

with Elaine Hersey in it, it's too effective for words. Her dress English Department was semi-tailored with several Dubbed Girls Section rows of rolled crinkled crepe following a high neck line in front By Male Students to a low one in back. This trim-

Mr. George Banta is national president of Phi Delta Theta.

belt in back. This, by the way, is one of the very latest features on milady's evening gown, and I the addition of all those who are taking Remedial English— Library Fireplace are And now may I tell the A. T. O.s they're entirely welcome, for 'tis a pleasure—they are such deservregistered this first semester, 1997 students. The 200 persons who take sub-freshman English class is largely made up of boys. Sophomore English is pretty fairly divided between the two sexes.

In the junior and senior years, February 22 At Bucket scheduled for February 22. So-cial customs are reversed for this matinee dance to which the wo-course are men, a percentage of the adjusted appearance men invite the men, calling for 9.5 per cent.

The programs, which will serve have majored in English is Tal- of the fireplace. Now, since the as tickets, have been ordered and bot Jennings. The girls, however, will be on sale at the group have distinguished themselves in other ways. Last year out of the eight elected to Phi Beta Kappa The Blue Bucket will be dec- six were English majors and only orated appropriately for George one was a boy.

Washington's birthday, and Bob Dr. Miller wishes all students Campbell's orchestra will play who are majors in English or A surprise feature is being ar- minors in English, or using it as a teaching subject in the School of Education, or taking Journalism, dramatics, and public speaking, Mortar Board, urges the girls to to consult with him before regisbuy their programs as soon as tering. He would like to advise sophomores who are looking forward to any of these three majors to talk over with him their courses for the next five semesters provided they can make appointments with him before register-

Plans Afoot For Making College State Operated

A press dispatch, received from Rexburg, makes known the fact that plans are afoot there to put legislation through the present The date had been open in the Vandal schedule as made up at session of the legislature to make the Pacific coast conference meet- Ricks college a state institution.

George A. Hoopes and Earl Mr. Horton said the Boise jun-ior chamber of commerce will sponsor the meeting. It will be the delegation at Boise for the adop-

sponsor the meeting. It will be the delegation at Boise for the adoptirst time the Vandals have appeared in Boise since they met the Utah Aggies there in 1932. Announcement of the game laid reports that the university would play the College of Idaho on that date. Loren Basler, College of Idaho ho coach, had been quoted as saying such a game was in prospect. Saints church, with the undering such a game was in prospect Saints church, with the underbut the report was denied emstanding that the church would phatically by Mr. Horton, who had already made preliminary arrangements with the University Another alternative plan is for

Another alternative plan is for or Navada.

The game will be played on the public school field at Boise, which accommodates a crowd of about tenance of Ricks and other col-

Weekend Features Sub-zero Weather

Thermometer Skids to 19 Below: Warm Winds Raise Mercury

Old man mercury took a long night and hit a shivering low of story by Bill Wetherell, vice pres-19 degrees below zero, which is ident of the ASUI. just 32 degrees below normal, for ture of 24 above.

perature for the month was 38, 10 magazine. degrees above normal.

The 19th of this month came The 1935 women's rifle squad in for its share of cold weather degrees below and a high of 11 above. The mean for the day was 23.6 degrees below normal for that

The year 1934 was the warmest year on record at the university weather station with a mean temperature of 51.6 degrees. The normal mean is 47. The next high years are 1930 with a mean temperature of 50.9 degrees and 1899 with 50.9 degrees mean.

Many Teachers Find **Employment Through**

teacher's certificates from the University of Idaho. university have secured positions Ammon; Paul F. Taylor, Declo; Mrs. Mildred Fouts, Boise.

Wesley C. Shurtliff, Albion; Bryan Bean, Franklin; Helen Am-

No Longer Remains

Have you ever noticed the boarded up fireplace in the back of the periodical library annex? In picture shows, libraries are however, in the number of those always warmed by glowing embers who specialize in English or in in a fireplace, but in this case either of the other two majors- there is a noticeable lack of easy one at the Pl Beta Phi Carnival Usual Customs Are Reversed; journalism or dramatics and pub- chairs and thick carpets to carry lic speaking—the girls far out- on the illusion. No. there was weigh the boys. This situation never any forethought as to the has been true for some eighteen comforts of the future generation years. In Dr. Miller's English 117, when this fireplace was constructsored by Mortar Board, has been the Victorians, a compulsory ed, and as yet it has never

to the office of our university A notable example of men who president was the original purpose president's office has been removed from the room, the fireplace fails even as an ornament. What could be more desolate than this deserted hearth?

> Washington's monument is being "overhauled". The mortar between the blocks has crumbled, and cement is being replaced. It has stood 50 years without repairs.

BLUE BUCKETS OFF PRESS FEBRUARY 15

The Idaho Blue Bucket, campus humor magazine, will come off the press about February 15, according to Doc Hogue, editor of the publication. Almost all the features will be kept a secret un-til the magazine appears, but it is hinted that it will be profusely illustrated, and also that it will ride down hill last Saturday contain a very interesting short

. "We experimented with three this date as compared to other issues to try and find just what years. After sliding to a minus the students and alumni wanted 19, it finally crept back to five in the way of a humor and litabove Sunday. Monday, aided by erary magazine," said the editor. warmer winds, brought the col- As a result we are going to pre-umn back to the forrid tempera- sent something February 15 which ure of 24 above. | will make everyone on the hill January 20 this year is the cold—sit up and take notice. The Blue est on record for that date with Bucket is no longer a dead thing." the exception of one other year, There will be a general meeting while January of last year is the of the Blue Bucket staff the first warmest ever recorded at the uni- week in February when the finversity station. The mean tem- ishing touches will be put on the

Memorial Steps Are Tribute to Proneers And Alums of Idaho

For the benefit of the new stu dents the history of the Memorial steps should be repeated. The steps are not merely a "take-off" to the university gardens. They old administration building which if available, and rest. If the vicas a memorial to the pioneers of artificial respiration, and call a Idaho and the students of the doctor. first class of the University of Idaho. To the old alumni they Nasty Old Bedbugs bring back vivid memories of Placement Bureau their college days. And they serve as a milestone in the de-Many students graduating with velopment and growth of

In 1932 Burton L. French, a through the placement bureau member of Idaho's first class, of their homes, according to Dr. Since the last list was published, fered a prize of \$25 for the best Claude C. Wakeland, head of the Since the last list was published, fered a prize of \$25 for the best Claude C. Wakeland, nead of the those who have obtained positions plans for a memorial to the old in Idaho schools are: Edwin Roy administration building. These Barker, Kingston; Herbert S. steps, a reproduction of the old Scrafford, Kingston; Leigh M. building's steps, were accepted. Dickson, St. Maries; Mildred M. Brackett, St. Maries; Fern Holt, Downey; Marlow C. Woodward, steps and foundation of the old Springfield; Frank Royal Ballif, building. This granite was buried Ammon. Paul F. Taylor Decloi in front and back of the present the insects can infest the finest.

Caution Is Needed On Cold Mornings Gets Home Via Mule

Beresford Warns Motorists Against Warming Motor In Closed Garage

bart Beresford, agricultural engineer at the university.

Carbon monoxide, a deadly ex haust gas formed by imperfect combustion; and therefore plentiful during cold weather, is one of the most insidious dangers to con-front motorists. Invisible and odgriess, it strikes without warning, selzing its victims with an overpowering drowsiness, often before they realize they are in danger. Small amounts of gas may cause headache, dizziness and nausea. Ventilation is the sure way to

prevent carbon monoxide poisonng. Being heavier than air, the gas collects in closed spaces un less allowed to escape. Keep the garage door open when the motor of your car is running, Mr. Beresford warns. He also advises checking carburetor adjustments, and tightening all connections on exhaust-type car heaters. Keeping at least one window partly open while driving is another wise precaution

First aid for carbon monoxide poisoning consists of giving the victim plenty of fresh air, oxygen was ruined by fire in 1906, and tim has lost consciousness, apply

Visit Best Homes, Says Entomologist

"Judy O'Grady or the colonel's

in front and back of the present the insects can infest the finest administration building and was house on Snob Hill or the poorest By Male Students

Bryan Bean, Franklin; Helen Amelia Marsh, Clearwater; Averna Huffman, White Bird; Henrietta Hawkins, Stites, Eva Balliff, Ririe; been sometimes stigmatized as "a girls' department," by men students. That, of course, is not true, if one looks at the total number of people who take English. With the addition of all these who unearthed to be used for the cottage across the railroad tracks. outside functions such as song the college of agriculture for extension elecular No. 38, "Control of Bedbugs."

"Wae Willie", Snath Hails From Wilds;

Willis Smith, famous as the University of Idaho's football "little giant" and now such a favor-ite with followers of the New York professional champions, lives so far back in the Idano wilds that Death awaits with open arms he can't even get there by auto. for the motorist who warms up his When he comes hame after the engine in a closed garage, says Ho- football season, he either rides in horse or mule-back, or hoofs it

His home town is Pearli Idaho, in the Boise plaintains. Normally Pearl has a population of exactly 12. When Willis is home he

becomes the town's 13th citizel. At Pearl is a gold mine in which Smith's pater owns the controlling interest. Every summer after college Willis Smith used to peel off his coat and toil in the mine. Football players say this hard work as a miner put such an armor coating of muscle around him that despite his midget 150 pounds he is almost unhurtable.



Shirley Temple

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Vandal

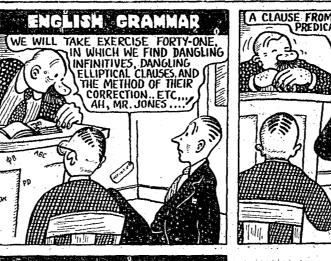
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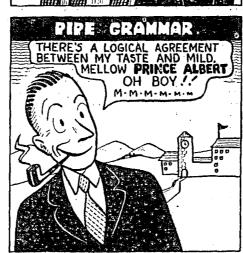
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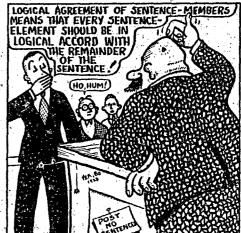
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BY JUNIOR MONNETT

Interesting statistics from the Oregon games show that in both games the Ducks had 39 tries for field goals and 13 foul attempts. In the first game they made 10 of their field goals and nine foul attempts, while in the second game they made only seven of their 39 attempts and also comleted 7 free throws. Idaho, on the other hand, got nearly twice as many shots the first night, completing only 11 out of 71 but came back Saturday to make good 15 out of 56 tries.

Babby "Goose" Galer, Washington's scoring ace, must work in multiples of four. In his first game against Idaho he scored four points and since then he has scored 8, 12, and 16 points in each of his subsequent games. Fourteen of his total of 40 points have come from free-throws while he has scored but 13 field goals.

From a column in the Long Beach Press-Telegram comes this interesting bit of news about the expected Trojan backfield stars of next year. Two of the local boys are expected to receive plenty of attention year. Two of the local boys are expected to receive plenty of attention next fall. Of the signal-calling position Art Cohn says: "... and at quarterback will be, not Davie Davis, but little Boby King, the former Polo high boy who went to Glendale J. C. to be unanimous all-conference quarter the last two years. When he left Long Beach two years ago King went to Idaho. But couldn't get eligible. "We can now add the name of Bobby King to Everett Robinson, Ed Brett, Skip Towan, Jimmy DeMers, and others in the list of fnie prospective athletes Idaho

Norm Iverson undoubtedly proved himself one of Idaho's most consistent men in the Oregon series. Not only did he come out of the series with the best average on shots made, eight out of 19 tries, but also proved to be one of the Vandals' backboard ball hawks. In the first game he recovered nine balls from the backboard and ni the second game five. In speaking of the play from the backboard, one of the Oregon players said: "Klumb and Iverson are the two best backboard ball receivers that we have played against or that I, personlly, have ever seen." Iverson must have a perfect sense of timing that puts him at the peak of his jump at the right time to receive the ball. This ability may come in part from his football training in receiving so many of the Vandals

In every game this season, whether won or lost, it has been the first six minutes of the second half that have spelled defeat or near disaster for Idaho. In the Washington games it was their second half spurt that put the Huskies into the lead that Idaho could not overcome W. S. C. tied Idaho in this period after trailing 11 to 22 at the halft Last Friday and Saturday it was the same story. Immediaetly after the rest period Idaho seemed to let down and Oregon taking advantage of this spurted, gaining a lead in the first game which the Vandals' could not

Idaho Thumps Bulldogs 33-23 In Rough and Tumble Contest

Coach Fox Uses Many Subs | WILL ORGANIZE In Last Non-Conference Tilt

into the lead early in the game, were almost tied by the Bulldogs in the first minutes of the second half, but went on to score a de-

a free throw by Martin put the courts are flooded. This will be height and weight to advantage, score at 17 for Idaho at the half, continued as long as the weather but the smaller Vandals out-sped with a field goal and a free shot is favorable for it. contributed by Van Voorbis and Brass, making a total of 3 points Idaho Loses Fights

Bulldogs Start Clicking An invigorated Gonzaga

came on the floor the second half to boost the score to 13 points for the Bulldogs in the first five minutes of play, holding Idaho scoreless. Fisher sank a free shot to begin the Idaho scoring, followed by a field goal by Robertson after seven minutes of the first half had gone by..

forward, leading the Bulldogs, the Wendell Stephens ldst close de-Bules advanced the score six cisions, the fans booing long and points to make their only bid for loud at the adverse decision of the game, the score being 21 to the judges in Stephen's case. Earl aghty, Vandal regulars, were sent Wyatt, four-year letterman boxer in to augment the Idaho scoring of Washington State, a neat boxand from then on the game was ing lesson in decisioning the Cou-

Snedaker stood out for Idaho, week, especially to put the boys totals, W. Jones being high man

Brass, Bulldog forward, went out on four personal fouls six minutes before the end of the game, with Warner going out the next minute on the same count.

Intramural Sports

Friday night Bill O'Neil, T. K. E., won from Kirkly, Kappa Sig, in three minutes. This gives him the right to meet Lambert, Sigma Nu, fighters on the campus who aren't in the finals tonight at 7:00. The other finals for tonight are:

118-Stearns, T.M.A. vs. Wright, Lambda Chi.

135-Lambert, Sigma Nu vs. O'-Neil, T.K.E.

145-Wood, Ridenbaugh vs. Rice

165-Angel, Ridenbaugh vs. Ellis, Phi Delt.

175-Jarlett, ,A.T.O. vs. Green, Lindley.

155-Smolinski, S.A.E. vs. Dalke, Kappa Sig.

Heavies-Ritzheimer, Beta vs Thiessen, S. A. E.

"If the weather continues cold Shots rained from all over the enough, we are going to organize floor as Idaho turned back Gon- a hockey team to play a fewzaga 33 to 23 in a rough game games with W. S. C., and maybe last night. The Vandals swung with a Spokane or Coeur d' Alene team," said George Horton, graduate manager.

The skating rink north of the lower tennis courts has been 8-2 cisive win.

Idaho opened the scoring with a field goal by Snedaker, followed skating and hockey games. Each Oregon's giants looked

Men Fail to Train for Bouts

the short end of the rope at Pullman Friday night, when they Vandals under control. dropped three out of four fights. With Yandle, flashy Gonzaga Bill Morrow, Morrey Fickes, and gar fighter.

> When asked if there will be any uled, August stated that if the Rourke, f managers wanted to hold one in Sanford, f 1 the spring, and the fighters were W. Jones, c 3 willing to train, he would like to B. Jones, g 3

HOCKEY TEAM

The Vandal boxers came out on

High point man of the evening were called off because the parwas Merle Fisher of Idaho, with ticipants refused to train," stated nine points, closely followed by Coach August, regarding the sitwhile on the Gonzaga club, Yandle in shape, but only one or two for the visitors for the two games and Brass played good ball. showed up. A man was killed in with 10 points, followed by B. an intramural bout in California Jones with 8. because he hadn't trained for his fight, and we don't want anything ings, estimates made on the total boys have to train if they want to the neighborhood of 7,000.

see it go through. "There are several very good Berg, g 1 1 out for boxing. Put a greenhorn without any training in with an experienced man and lots of trouble can occur. That's why I the match wasn't held the first | F time," was August's parting state-

NOTICE Intramural wrestling 'championship matches will be held on the main floor of the Memorial gymnasium tonight at 7:30. Women students as well as men are invited to attend.

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1935

Vandals Swamp Webfoots, 39-21, But Dropped First Game, 29-27

Idaho Defense and Backboard Play Are

Features

Friday evening's last minute loss to Oregon, 27 to 29, only served to whet the Vandal's appatite for duck as they came back to decisively measure Coach Bill Rinehart's Webfoots on Saturday eve, 39 to 21. As a result, Oregon Idaho, and Oregon State were thrown into a three-way tie for second place in the northern division, with three wins and two losses for each club.

Jumping into an early lead which gave them a 17-11 advantage at half-time and continuing their pace in the early part of the second half until they had piled up a 22-11 lead, the Webfoots annexed enough points to thwart Idaho's hair-raising comeback in the latter part of the first game of the series.

Oregon was forced to super baskethall to drag the contest from the fire after Geraghty converted a free toss which placed Idaho in the lead, 23-22, with six minutes to play. Two field goals gave Coach Reinhart's men the lead again but baskets by Iverson and Warner tied the count at 27, only to have Budd Jones, Webfoot guard sink the winning basket in the closing seconds with a right hand hook shot over his head.

Score on Opening Play Scoring on the opening play of the second game, Geraghty foiled the back guard and then dribbling in to swish the net unassisted gave the Vandals the cue to continue the brand of ball which they uncorked in the closing minutes of play the first night.

Geraghty, Warner, Larson, and Iverson had all found the hoop for field goals and Klumb had garnered three foul conversions, before Oregon was able to score its first field goal. Fifteen minutes of play had passed when Gemmell chalked up the goal to make the Oregon scoring with a free. throw and B. Jones added another free toss which made the count

Oregon's giants looked almost out-fought, and out-ball-hawked the Webfoots Saturday evening Iverson and Klumb shone under the backboards, recovering more than their share of the re-At Pulman Friday bounds, while Warner, Geraghty of loose balls which bounded out August Says Intramural of the melees under the baskets.

A continual string of substitutions came from the Oregon bench throughout the contest with Reinhart trying every possible combination in an attempt to get the

The last half saw the visitors playing nearer to even terms as dicates. However, the Vandals spirit on the campus of this joint, this basketball is such a pansy afheld the upper hand and were at Say, was that some show the Spurs fair. The whole bunch of these 20 for a minute. Klumb and Ger-Spencer, Idaho boxer, gave Red fensive Good Blab For cont in Saturday eves fensive. Coach Rich Fox sent in Saturday eves. a number of reserves during the closing minutes of the game.

scoring honors for the series get-

second high As a result of the close check-Brass, Gonzaga forward, with uation. "There were two coaches ing by the Vandals, the Oregon O. K. against Gonzaga. There was business is even drawing a good seven. Fisher, Robertson and down at the gym four days a men failed to fatten their scoring

The gym was packed both even-

The summaries: OREGON (29). Liebowitz, g 1 1

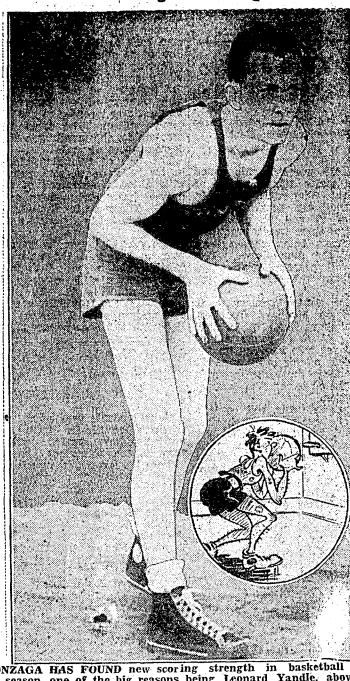
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Klumb, c	0	0	0
Geraghty, g	6	1	13
Varner, g	1	1	3
Fisher, g	0	0	, 0
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aghty 2, Warner 3, Fisher.

Klumb, Geraghty 2, Fisher.

ord 2, B. Jones 3, Liebowitz 2, Free throws missed—Harcombe Berg, Larson 2, Klumb 3, Ger-13, B. Jones, W. Jones, Klumb 2. Free throws missed-Gemmell, Officials both nights: Referee-

Boosts Gonzaga's Scoring Attack I



the score 19-4. Rourke opened GONZAGA HAS FOUND new scoring strength in basketball this transfer from Southern Oregon Normal. The fast-moving, clever southpaw has been causing the Bulldogs' opponents no end of trouble this season, piling up as many as 17 points against the W. S. C. Cougars. Idaho's veteran guard, Vic Warner, held him effectively in check, however, in last night's battle at Memorial

a few minutes later by a close-in shot by Martin. Shots by Robertson, Fisher, and Snedaker and the rink and make it sticky, the vious tilt the visitors used their Honest John Expounds On Things and Stuff

Gentle Reader:

a group of casaba tossers or is next week. and Larson snapped up their share they. I mean these here gentlemen Well we're only tied with one what cavort around in the muscle- team for second place now. If we pumpkin thru the hoop. I am to several other groups of gentleafraid I lost my vocal cords on last men in this here Pacific N. W. well. Friday eve, but there is a rumor This here Vul Geraghty sure has goin' the rounds as to there being been unable to keep from hitting how any talk should be flittin thru Saturday eve. You know they say the ozone about the lack of school footballs' rough but I don't think

the boys how to find the hoop is as "Pumpkin," the fellows what needs Wally Geraghty carried off the smart as a Fox. That's Rich haircuts a tootin away on them Here I sit and try to write this with there horns. And about 4,000,000 "The intramural boxing matches ting 13 tallies and 10 respectively, all these mugs listening to the W. toughs hitting me on the back so were called off because the par- while Iverson, with six and 12 was S. C. game. Bet W. S. C. wins. hard I swallowed my new set of S. C. game. Bet W. S. C. wins. hard I swallowed my new set of Wcolworths plates. Say that second string sure went | The grunt and groan Intramural

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9	Larson, f	2	1	5
	Bobertson, f	0	0	0
6	Klumb, c	1	5	7
5	Geraghty, g	4	2	10
0	Martin, g	. 0	0	0
0	Warner, g	2	1	5
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My dear fellow students. Is that sles what are sending me home

factory of an evening throwing the should happen to shoot the works some sounds heard from same on that basket. That young Iver boy, Saturday eve. It would seem as to Pardon me Iverson went to town They say the gent what teaches out on the floor scrapping for the

a nice crowd of the guys and gals gate. I don't think the broadcast kept any of the fans away from the games last weekend. If they did, it was sure lucky cause a fellow sure makes an awful sight when he bounces off the rafters. Oh, well they're good to the last-(fill it in yourselves mugs) Well after the cougar tasting blood tonight it looks like the Vandals will hafe to pelt them with goals. That's

toe much says you. I also. "Fare thee well for I must leave thee Do not let my parting grieve

"Honest John"

Edna Jane Brown, '34, is teaching in the Sugar City, Idaho, schools. She lived at the College Women's club last year and was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Kaplet Phi, Wesley Foundation, and the Home Economics club.

Glenn Exum, '34, is teaching music in the Kellogg, Idaho, schools. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and was a member of the Fep Band, ASUI Male Chorus, University Symphony orchestra, and the Curtain.

On Yearling Quintet

"one-man Johnson, track team" from Troy is now one very important man on the freshman basketball quintet.

"Another Harold Klumb in the making," is the way spectators classified Johnson after watching him in a scrimmage with a Moscow town team. Johnson weighs Washington about 200 pounds and stands 6 Idaho . feet 2 inches in the air, but is unusually agile for his size.

This spring, Track Coach Otto Anderson's freshman roster will read "Johnson, Johnson, and Johnson" when the Troy lad goes out for the shot-put, discus, and jav-

Wally Geraghty Leads

Meet Wally Geraghty, leading scorer of the northern division. With Friday's and Saturday's onto the top rung of the northern State and Idano are tied for secdivision, scoring ladder with a ond, Oregon fourth, and W. S. C. total of 52 points in five games played. Playing in a guard position, the aggressive Idaho guard has field-goaled and free-shot his way into the lead, a comfortable of Pobles (Cappella).

Still a Mix-Up

Oregon State looked plenty good 12 points ahead of Bobby "Goose" Galer, scoring ace of the Washington Huskies, and last year's leadmade in four games.

38 points to his credit. A smooth has beaten an Oregon team that floor worker and an aggressive has "evened-up" with Idaho. Figball hawk, Iverson broke into the ure it out yourself. points ladder very definitely Sat-

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	Hibbard, O. S. C
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	Bishop, Wash.

"One-Man Track Team" Washington Holds Top in Conference

Idaho Tied With O. S. C. For Second Position; W. S. C. Last

HOW THEY STAND

Oregon State 3 Oregon 3 W. S. C.

The spectacular defeat of Oregon by the underdog Washington State Cougars last night gave W.S. C. its first victory of the season. Kid "Stratosphere" Houston, the pride and joy of the Pullmanites, didnt play, being in bed with a bad in Scoring For Division cold, the flu, or something. The Cougars, nevertheless, put up a good fight and nosed out the Oremet Wally Geraghty, leading son squad in the final minutes, 24

Washington, which has lost only games providing the opportunities, one game, and that to Idaho, is now Geraghty, Vandal guard, climbed first in conference rating. Oregon onto the top rung of the northern State and Idaho are tied for secdingles against 12dder 11th 12dder 1

before it met up with the quintet from Washington. Now no one seems to know where the ball lies. ing scorer. Galer has 40 points Idaho seems to be the main problem. The Vandals have beaten a Third in the race is another Washington team that, in turn, has Idaho regular, Norm Iverson, with beaten an Oregon state team that

Next weekend Idaho will tackle urday night, when, in the second the W.S.C. "rejuvinated" Cougar at half of the game with Oregon, Pullman. Washington will meet the big forward took four shots the O. S. C. Beavers at Corvallis. at the hoop and made four bas- If Washington should happen to lose one game to Oregon State; if Oregon State should happen to win one game from Washington; if Idaho should win her game with W. S. C., then the Vandals would share

Mortar Board and Sigma Alpha

the conference lead with Washing-

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