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## The Golden Fleece

ISN'T it about time that Leuschel and his alumni and Calland and his football players called a halt to this mud-slinging and crying of "Yes, you did," and "No, you didn't?" Instead of digging a hole and burying the hatchet, they are pounding each other over the head with shovels.

Calland says he quit because the alumni wouldn't give him any cooperation. Former Alumni Prexy Leuschel says that Calland never made any attempt to solicit alumni support and that he was content to rest upon his laurels as a former all-American football player. Calland says that the alumni in general and Lewiston alumni in particular (Mr. Leuschel is from Lewiston) call him "lethargic" just because several fine athletes took advantage of much better offers than he was able to make because of the lack of help from his "supporters." And to top it off, the football players put in their two-bits worth with the assertion that it is not Calland but Mr. Leuschel who failed to arise from his stupor, except, they add, to throw mud pies and toss them in the face of Mr. Calland.

All of which gives us a pain in the neck. It would be difficult and quite unnecessary to determine which side is right and which is wrong. What is needed a lot more than a decision on this question is a little pulling together to get Idaho's football flivver out of the mud. The alumni succeeded in ousting Calland; Calland has a fine new job lined up; we'll have another coach within the week; and the alumni are organizing in earnest to give him the right kind of support—moral and financial. What possible point there can be in the alumni antagonizing the football players they will be supporting and an ex-coach and ex-alumni president bringing up old grudges and tossing muddy accusations at each other after it's all over is more than we can understand.

Nobody wants things said about them that aren't true, but this could go on forever, and nothing can possibly be decided. We wish Calland success with his new job, the alumni success with their organizing scheme, and the team with their new coach. All this can come about with a little co-operation, but never with mud-slinging. Whatcha say, Leo, Otto L., and the boys. Let's call it quits.

"To fool the prof  
Young William Geep  
Wore smoked glasses  
And went to sleep."

The bit of verse also reminds us of our candidates for the headache tablet of fame—the pros who wait until a student goes to sleep before they ask him a question after their lectures have been responsible for his dozing off.

As one Louisiana Square Deal association member said to another Square Deal association member—"It won't be long now."

Yes, we'll have a football coach for this here institution before Old Sol goes down behind the "I" tank many more times. The coach-selecting committee meets tomorrow morning to look over the list of candidates with the additions that thrifty Dean Crawford brought back with him from his \$150 trip to the East and South. The committee will wrangle over these until they have narrowed it down to three or four likely candidates, and an attempt will be made to sign up one of these gents.

No announcement will be made until an offer has been made and accepted, however. Dis is oke wid us mugs, as "Honest John" would say. Nothing would be more disgusting than to let everybody know who the rejected candidates were, and then have some dope pipe: "That other guy would have been a lot better than this guy. Why didn't they pick him?"

A hundred University of Cincinnati students took an exam in which there were no answers, and half of them bluffed their way through by making up answers.

## Many New Books Are Being Purchased by University Divisions

New books are arriving, purchases having been made from the university biennial allotment for the various departments according to their respective requests. A great number of books will also be placed on the open shelf of the library.

New books will be from time to time catalogued and placed on the open shelf for use, according to Miss M. Belle Sweet, university librarian. Miss Sweet urges care in the use of these books as essential to the continuation of this convenient open shelf plan.

The books will be placed on the shelves as they are catalogued once a week, perhaps each Monday, and lists will be posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building and in the library reading room. Such lists are posted already.

## New Class Added To Curriculum

### Journalism Students Offered Practical Course in Typography

Practical training in typography under master printers and in fully equipped commercial printshops will be offered major students in journalism, beginning next week. The instruction will be given as part of a course in news editing, and all journalism majors must register for it. "This change removes the last weakness in the journalism curriculum at Idaho," declares Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism. "Our curriculum now meets the requirements of the standard curriculum outlined by the American Association of Schools and departments of Journalism. This change, and our recent addition of the course in problems in newspaper publishing, have made our curriculum a first rate practical, professional course of study."

Newspapers Cooperate  
"The new instruction in typography is possible mainly because the publishers of the Star-Mirror and of the News-Review have shown admirable willingness to cooperate. At a nominal fee, they are placing their printshops, type, and equipment at the disposal of the journalism majors. I believe that this plan gives our students access to more up-to-date equipment, and to better instruction, than that provided by many schools of journalism which own their own type laboratory equipment."

Emphasis will be placed upon newspaper makeup and headlines. The objective of the laboratory course is to give students a working knowledge of the mechanical departments of a newspaper and to give them taste and judgment in the use of type, professor Beth declares. The setting of headlines, uses of modern display devices, types of front page balance, arrangement of tops of inside pages, layout of feature pages, typography of advertising, and uses of stock will be included.

The class in news editing will be divided into two sections. One section will meet in the plant of The News-Review every Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. Howard Wallace of The News-Review staff will be the instructor. The other section will report at The Star-Mirror plant every Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock for work under Ralph Brownlow of The Star-Mirror crew. Each student is charged a laboratory fee.

Besides this printshop laboratory work, each student in the course gets four hours a week of practice and instruction in copy reading, headline writing, and proof-reading under Professor Beth. A "field trip" through a paper mill, a lithographic printshop, a photo-engraving plant, and a modern daily newspaper plant in Spokane will probably be taken by journalism majors in the spring.

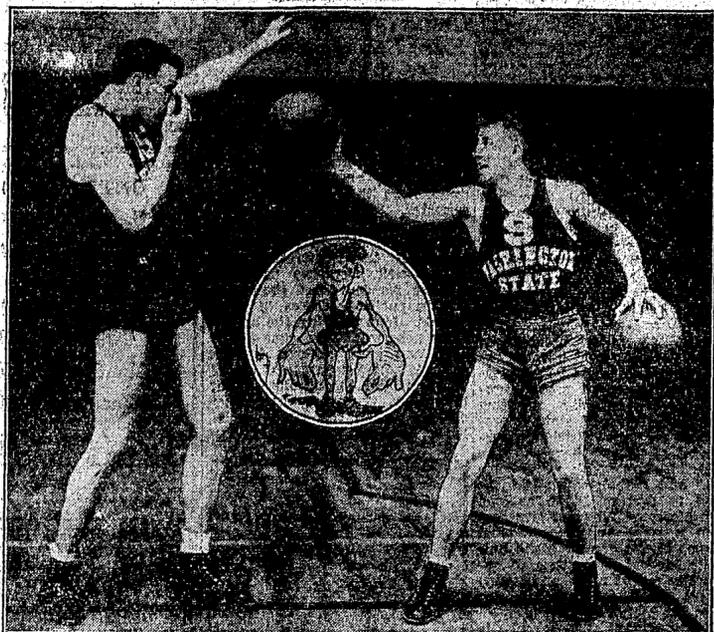
## At the Infirmary

Frances Stewart  
Lillian Carlson  
James McCabe  
Roger Mallory  
Robert Felton  
Joe Herndon  
Lewis Rich  
Jay Talbot  
Dale Sanner

says a news item. What do they mean—Cincinnati students? We had to do the same thing several times this week.

JASON

## Just A Couple of Cougars Playin' Around



THIS IS THE TALE OF THE TWO LUNCH HOOKS. Bill Dahlke, five-foot 11-inch Washington State sophomore, threatened Bob Houston, six-foot-seven-and-a-fraction giant, and Bob covered up frantically—but nobody was hurt because Dahlke's big hands are so big that he just couldn't let go of the ball. Although he's eight inches shorter than the Cougar center Dahlke has hands bigger than Houston's. They're about the biggest, in fact, ever seen around Pullman, and the Cougar sophomore can pick up basketballs as if they were grape seeds, almost. The "kid with the kolossal klutchners" and the "stratospheric kid" will be seen in action here tomorrow night for the last time this season.

## U. of I. FRESHMAN FALLS FROM HORSE

While horseback riding Tuesday, Billye Jane Austin, a freshman in the Junior College, fell from her horse receiving a severe cut on her head. A passing motorist rushed the young woman to a hospital where an examination revealed no injuries other than the deep cut.

The accident occurred when the horse ridden by Miss Austin swerved suddenly after it had stumbled.

## Last Call Issued For Gem Pictures

The deadline for Gem pictures will be extended until the second week of the semester, according to Cecil Greathouse, business manager. The deadline was previously announced as January 31, but because the studios were unable to handle all the last-minute appointments, more time will be necessary.

There will be no other extension, however, as work on the panels must begin immediately in order to have the material ready for the printers on time. Tables where students can sign to buy their Gems from their general deposit fees will be up again in the Ad building the latter part of next week.

"This is the last chance to get Gems for \$4. Any books bought after next week will cost \$4.25," said Greathouse.

Fifteen hundred Gems will be printed, according to the estimate now available. About 1100 have been sold already, and reports from the houses have not been made.

## STATE SENATE HONORS DEAD

BOISE—The Idaho senate paused yesterday in memory of eight former members of the upper house and a one-time lieutenant governor who have died during the past two years. Those honored were Ernest Parker, Lewiston, a former lieutenant governor and president of the senate; John D. Robertson, Washington county; S. A. Vansicklen, Washington; L. L. Evans, Powers; S. K. Clark, Ralph Harding, Oneida; Gus Nelson, Kootenai; Martin Albrethsen, Blain; and J. R. Shepherd, Bear Lake. After the memorial services the senators went to work on routine business.

## Merchant Favors Fraternity Co-op

### Local Meat Dealer Sends Letter On Ideas to Backers

From one of Moscow's business men comes an offer to assist university students in their cooperative attempts to lower the cost of living on the campus. Chris A. Hagan, president of the Hagan and Cushing Company meat firm, has sent his personal ideas of the Moscow situation to be met by the backers of a pool system at Idaho.

Interviewed recently on his views of the proposed Idaho fraternity cooperative, Hagan advocated the cooperative's organizing a store in Moscow to sell directly to the public as well as furnishing the necessities of the campus houses.

The primary benefits gained from operation of the store advocated by Hagan would be in the line of a practical business education. According to Hagan's theory, employees in such a store should be college students whether they were hired as managers, bookkeepers, clerks, meat-cutters or delivery boys.

Hagan's latest message to the group houses follows:

To the fraternity and group houses on the campus of the University of Idaho. Supplementing the writer's interview of January 22 in the Argonaut, regarding cooperative buying by the groups, I should enjoy an opportunity to add my personal ideas on this matter. I have always advocated to the citizens of Moscow and to the business man in particular that it is our interest to make the living conditions as reasonable as possible to the end that Moscow would be the cheapest place for a person to come for an education, all factors taken into consideration.

I hope none of you are laboring under the impression that the business men of Moscow have taken advantage of the student body to the extent of charging excessive profits on their merchandise. Competition for this business has been very keen, and I am sure that the margin of profit has been cut to the minimum. I might add that I have helped both morally and financially to build all dormitories and group houses on the campus with the exception of Ridenbaugh hall. If I can be of any service to you, feel free to call upon me. I will be glad to work with you and will offer my honest opinions on your various contemplated projects.

Yours very truly,  
Chris A. Hagan,  
President of Hagan and Cushing Company.

## CLASSIC FACTS

What—Intercollegiate basketball game.  
When—Tomorrow night, 7:30 p. m.  
Where—Memorial gym.  
Teams—University of Idaho Vandals and Washington State Cougars.  
What Next—Frosh game Cougar Cats vs. Vandal Babes.  
When—Right after varsity game.  
Winners—You guess.

## Junior Mixer Will Honor Hoopsters

### Free Passes Given to All Who See Action in Game

Substitutes on the Washington State and Idaho basketball squads will be itching to get into the game Saturday night. All those who take part in the Cougar-Vandal fracas will be given free passes to the junior mixer Saturday night, according to junior committeemen.

"Those players who see action in the game will be guests of honor at the mixer," Bill McCrea, publicity chairman, said yesterday. "In addition to basketball men, we are expecting a group of W. S. C. students to attend the affair."

Men will be charged 40 cents admission while women will be admitted free.

Surprise feature entertainments are being planned for the mixer. Russell Honsowetz is in charge of special attractions.

Betty Goodwin, Norman Iverson, Russell Honsowetz, and Bill McCrea compose the committee which has completed plans for the affair.

The mixers start mixing in the Blue Bucket immediately after the Cougar-Vandal game tomorrow night. Tickets may be purchased from junior salesmen in the group houses.

Patrons and patronesses include Maj. and Mrs. A. B. O'Connell, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles H. Hart, and Miss Alice Kelly, Hays and Forney hall cafeteria director.

## Idaho Junior College Wins Recognition

A dispatch received from Washington, D. C. today stated that Coeur d'Alene Junior college had been recognized as an institution of higher learning in the 1935 edition of the annual Educational Directory of the Department of Interior.

## Idaho Men Judge Spokane High School Forensic Contest

A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, Cecil Greathouse, and Lewis Orland, members of the debate team, judged a debate between North Central and Lewis and Clark high schools in Spokane Monday evening.

The debate was one of three being held simultaneously in three Spokane high schools to determine the winner of the Harvard debate trophy in a contest sponsored yearly by the Harvard Alumni club of Spokane.

Other judges were from Cheney Normal school.

## Mark Daniels To Sing Tuesday

### Baritone Will Appear in Public Events Assembly; Is From Portland

Mark Daniels, baritone, will sing before a Public Events assembly Tuesday morning, February 5, at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. Mr. Daniels belongs to the younger group of singers and has studied at the Eastman conservatory of music at Rochester, New York.

After having finished a course in the study of American opera, Mr. Daniels left Rochester and went to Portland where he is now doing concert and radio work, and teaching.

Mr. Daniels has a very pleasing voice and fine personality, according to Carleton Cummings, head of the music department of the university.

## Varied Program

The following is the program which will be presented by Mr. Daniels.

- Bois-Epals (air from Amadis-17th century) . . . . . Lully
- Tes-yeux . . . . . Rubey
- Chamon-Triste . . . . . Depare
- Il-Nelge . . . . . Bemberg
- Over the Mountains (arr. by Roger Quilter) (Old English) . . . . . Quilter
- My Lovely Celia (Old English) . . . . . Munro
- Pilgrim's Song . . . . . Tschalkowsky
- O-der-Meln-Holder-Abendstern (Tannhauser) . . . . . Wagner
- The Ballad of the Bony Fiddler . . . . . Hammond
- Sea Fever . . . . . Ireland
- Der-Erkonig . . . . . Schubert
- Cargoes . . . . . Dobson
- Little Bateese (French-Canadian Habitant Song) . . . . . O'Hara
- My Rose . . . . . Deems Taylor
- Song of the Flea (From Goethe's Faust) . . . . . Moussorgsky

## Microbiology Film To Be Shown February 5

### Film Pictures of the Work of Antony van Leeuwenhoek in Microbiology

A film picturing the work of Antony van Leeuwenhoek (1632-1723) in microbiology will be presented with an introduction and explanation by Dr. W. V. Halverson, head of the department of bacteriology in the Science hall, room 110, at 4 p. m., February 5.

Leeuwenhoek was the first man to do any extensive work with the microscope. At the time when he started his work with the microscope the smallest living form was supposed to be the cheese mite, which was a tiny mite which was common in ripening cheese. He had the ingenuity and genius to place a series of lenses to bring about a compound magnification.

This film was produced by a Dutch firm, Firma Multifilm, Haarlam, Holland, on the occasion of the tercentenary of Leeuwenhoek. The picture has been made available through the institute of the History of Medicine, at Johns Hopkins university.

## Education Honorary Has Initiation of 14 At Messenger Home

Beta Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, held initiation January 18 at the home of J. F. Messenger, dean of the School of Education.

Preceding the initiation Dean Messenger gave a dinner for old and new members of the organization.

## Comic Opera Is To Be Offered February 8-9

### Gilbert & Sullivan Production, "The Gondoliers," Now Being Prepared

### Staging Is Simply Done

Sponsored by Music Department With Carleton Cummings in Charge

Gay, tuneful, amusing, Gilbert Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will be presented February 8 and 9 by the music department under the auspices of the ASUI. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department, feels that a large expenditure in this initial performance would not be wise until the popularity of such a show is assured.

The staging itself is simply done, and there will be a piano accompaniment instead of a full orchestra. The colorful Venetian costumes used in the production were made last year by FERRA workers. ASUI officials believe that if "The Gondoliers" is well received another light opera can be presented soon, with enough financial support for a more elaborate staging.

"Months of hard labor and rehearsal under the tutelage of Carleton Cummings are sure to result in an evening of good music, well sung," commented Fred C. Blanchard, head of the dramatic department of the university, who is cooperating with the music department in undertaking the direction of the light opera.

### Large Cast

The cast of "The Gondoliers" is as follows:

- The Duke of Plaza-Toro (a Grandee of Spain) . . . . . Bob Harris
- Lully (his attendant) . . . . . Wayne Hampton
- Don Alhambra Del-Bolero . . . . . Jenkins Palmer
- Marco Palmieri . . . . . Reginald Lyons
- Giuseppe Palmieri . . . . . Paul Rust
- Antonio . . . . . Don Tracy
- Francesco . . . . . Don Klingler
- Giorgio . . . . . James Wright
- The Duchess of Plaza-Toro . . . . . Ireland
- Alice Bell . . . . . Alice Bell
- Casilda (her daughter) . . . . . Ruth Johnson
- Dorothy Brown . . . . . Dorothy Brown
- Fay Pettijohn . . . . . Fay Pettijohn
- Margaret Quist . . . . . Margaret Quist
- Agda Walden . . . . . Agda Walden
- Louise Paulsen . . . . . Louise Paulsen
- Maxine Berger . . . . . Maxine Berger
- Gertrude Gehrke, pianist . . . . . Gertrude Gehrke

Mr. Cummings wishes to express his appreciation to Gertrude Gehrke who is pianist for the coming performance.

Mr. Cummings stated: Miss Gehrke will be the pianist for "The Gondoliers" performance. This is indeed a very difficult task, and it is hard to imagine anyone on Idaho's campus who could acquit herself more creditably. Miss Gehrke has a very fine technique, a flawless sense of rhythm, and has the happy disposition which makes the music fairly sparkle. I am sure any success this comic opera may have will be to a great extent due to the untiring effort and patience she has shown during these many rehearsals.

Miss Gehrke is a pupil of Miss Isabel Clark and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary.

## New World Players To Present Comedy at Methodist Church

The New World Players of Southern California will present a three act comedy, "There's A Highway," by Wilbur Walker at the Methodist church on February 5 at 8 p. m. This presentation is being sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

The New World Players is a group of people vocationally interested in the drama who are making a three-months tour of Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and California. They are well experienced in the art of dramatics, not only in acting but also in play-writing and directing, according to their advance notices. They are presenting their plays in various churches, schools, and clubs throughout the country.

NOTICE  
The tickets for reserved seats for "The Gondoliers" will be on sale at Hodgkin's drug store Monday, February 1. All students will be admitted on their ASUI tickets and may obtain reserved seats by presenting them at Hodgkin's.

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## "June In January"

Store windows filled with displays of white shoes—brightly colored sweaters unsmuffed by coat or slicker—co-eds skipping rope—roller skates—roadsters with tops down and rumble seats filled—waiting lines at the tennis courts—bicycling parties. Spring must be here! But no, we just looked at the calendar and unless Old Man Winter is losing his grip the season when "a young man's fancies turn" is not due for three months yet.

A little over a week ago the campus was in the grip of a cold spell which had activity virtually paralyzed in its numbing grasp. Thermometers plunged to record lows and freezing winds sifted a light, powdery snow over streets and highways. Then Dame Nature waved a magic wand, or so it seemed, for the sun came out strong and bright, snow disappeared, pavements dried and here we are in the midst of a veritable "June in January."

California can have nothing on this weather. We looked around yesterday and as far we could judge everything was complete except that no bluebirds have shown up. The only "blue birds" we've seen are some of the boys walking slowly down the hill after a particularly tough exam. A few hardy robins, having stuck it out during the cold spell, are on hand to enjoy this "spring" with us. The only trouble with this kind of weather is whether, or not, it will last.

The facts are these—bluebirds come in the spring and they aren't here yet. Of course, we don't pretend to be weather forecasters, but—it's hard to fool a bluebird. We haven't stored the overcoat and earmuffs away yet.

## HAWKEYE

ON DUTY

You can expect almost anything from now on folks. When we saw half the campus converging in front of the different sorority houses and start the old rope skipping we knew it was no use to try to get any studying done. Not to be outdone, we proceeded to get our bicycles out and have some real sport. The majority of the football team joined us and decided that that would be the proper way for them to get in shape for spring football.

On top of all this, we find that some of the students are getting anonymous letters which are proving rather embarrassing. INEZ "PUG" EQUALS received one of these spooky letters in which she was asked to meet the senders for a dinner date, but you know INEZ—she just flatly refused. TED ALM was also somewhat taken aback when he received an anonymous letter, and the missiles of love that were poured forth in that little missive are not fit to print.

RUTH RUNYON was certainly taking it at a very embarrassing angle at the Matinee Dance the other day—MR. SKILES, don't you know it's embarrassing to spank girls in public?... And were we surprised to see our dear little EDNA "TRUE-BLUE" SIMPSON at the same Matinee dance with JACK SHARP—and poor old Bob all covered with spots.... More darts—WILL THOMPSON and SHIRLEY KROGH.

And did you ever? We saw a Sigma Chi pin on MARGARET MURPHY and it is understood that PHYLLIS ANNE PETERSON is doing her best to get a Sigma Nu pin.... Along the same line we would like to know why JOHN DALY is wearing C. B. O. C. McGUIRE'S fraternity pin. And why is C. B. O. C. putting the finger on the boys.  
We bow our heads in shame

over the mistakes we made last week and ask forgiveness. We found that instead of JACK "SPOOGIE" WILCOX, it should be JACK "BOOGIE" WILCOX. Also we understand it was not GENE KILEY that had so many fraternity pins out, but a fraternity brother "BOFS" CROWLEY.

Among our more prominent cyclists are BETTY JEAN FISHER and MARGE MCCALL, who, if we are not mistaken, were doing a bit of gigoloing while doing their peddling the other day. And even though WHITESEL has been spending lots of money on phone calls to Seattle, he thinks HEALY is pretty much O. K.

We wonder what the big attraction next to the Bucket is? It seems that the boys are spending an awful lot of their time around there.

We want to congratulate the boys who started this afternoon Matinee dance every Tuesday and Thursday because they are certainly plenty of fun and we also get plenty of dope for this old scandle column while there.

Spokane seems to be the choice of most of the fun lovers between semesters, so the metropolis of the Inland Empire will probably see something new and different when the students move in on them. Beware of the snoops! You'll know them by their long noses.

Paul Hyatt, '27, is now a member of the law firm of Tannahill, Durham, and Hyatt in Lewiston. He is a former Clearwater county prosecuting attorney. Mr. Hyatt was a member of Phi Alpha Delta and Bench and Bar organizations and was editor of the 1927 "Lawyer's Argonaut." He is married to Millie McCollum, also of the class of 1927.

Louise Morley, '33, is now Mrs. J. L. Amos, Jr., of Berkeley, California. She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority and was a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota, Mortar Board, Phi Lambda Theta, Pan-Hellenic, and Vandaleer organizations. She was president of the Associated Women Students and was "I" club queen in her senior year.

## Grins and Gripes

TO THE EDITOR

Under this head will be published communications upon any subject of general interest to the readers of The Argonaut. The articles should be brief—not 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. The editor reserves the right to cut out parts of or eliminate any letters which he feels are not pertinent or in their printing would not be to the best interests of the student body.

**Wants Ricks As State School; (OK —If We Can Make U. of I. Class A School—Ed.)**

Sir: Open your eyes to the fact that all of Idaho's youth does not grow up in the vicinity of Moscow. Citizens living in other parts of the state are equally interested in having educational advantages offered by an institution of higher learning. The reason for denying appropriation for educational facilities to an area represented by Ricks college are not as altruistic as local editors would have us believe. Any town would be interested in the increased payroll provided, and every city profiting from expenditure of state appropriations for other districts a curtailment of its own harvest.

Yes, "Idaho's youth must come first," and Idaho's youth is to be found in eastern Idaho as well as in Moscow. Why not give that youth a start and encourage it to come to the greater Idaho university instead of putting all opportunity out of reach and letting Idaho's youth go to neighboring states for higher education.

Assuming that the school in question has a capacity of 500 students, \$40,000 a year will give those students two years in college at a cost of \$80 per student per year. How does this compare with present state institutions? Our own university appropriations are up, not down,—up 11.8 per cent. Assuming an enrollment of 2500, which the university has never had, the next biennial appropriation of \$1,205,909 will be a cost of \$241 per student per year. Where can the taxpayer's money do the most good? Why should we solicit students from every part of the world when it costs the taxpayers of the state \$241 per student, even for outsiders.

As to housing conditions for the high remuneration to housing facilities, citizens have been willing to provide available rooms. As long as interest on investment is the main desire, existing conditions will continue to exist. Let's grow up and grant to others at least that which we wish for ourselves, an opportunity for college training.

Supporting a state institution in that far removed and moderately populated part of the state seems more reasonable than supporting a normal school costing \$92,000 a year within 40 miles of the university.

He Wants "Buck;" But "Buck" Might Not Like Allusions as to Qualifications

Sir: It seems that the discussion of the coaching situation at the dinner tables has reached a point of stagnation. Almost every group or man has a favorite he would like to see as our head coach, and this favoritism has reached such a point that no matter who is elected, nine-tenths of the student body will be dissatisfied; therefore I am going to offer to the school a way out.

From the high authority of political leaders, who, it seems, know all about it, comes the opinion that all that Idaho teams need is enthusiasm and organization. Whether enthusiasm is the result of that wistful look in your girl friend's eyes or that last shot of gin you take just before exams, I don't know, but it seems to require superhuman efforts to achieve a plausible result. The coach we need is one who, if need be, can use effectively a three-part compound word reflecting on someone's paternity to get one of his men to jump that extra one-half inch to snag the winning forward pass.

The need for organization is apparent in getting students to yell for Idaho as well as getting jobs for the individual team members. Perhaps the hardest job would be to get the Alums to grin instead of gripe. Any man who could go to one of their meetings, swap them drink for drink, and still hold their self respect is the man we want and need for Idaho's head coach.

The man I am about to propose for the job has been acting as line coach at one of our western schools and has turned out more than his percentage of all-American and all-coast stars. When he brings his baseball team here to play, he not only inspires his own team, but also ours, and always succeeds to get the biggest turnout of Idaho students for the season. He has the ability to make all present feel his dominating personality, and know his purpose for being there.

He is a Texas sheepherder who made good, and occasionally still sells a few sheep despite the fact that one trainload of his sheep

when shipped to Chicago, and sold didn't pay the freight, so when the bill was presented he wired he had no money to pay the freight, but could send some more sheep. Well, all I was to say is: Why spend all the money on a long eastern trip, when all that's needed is to buy 10 cents worth of gas and drive over and interview Mr. "Buck" Bailey. Then hire Mr. Gail Mix as an assistant?

## University Students Are Leaving Campus At End of Semester

By R. H. Opportunities for jobs, business colleges, lack of sufficient funds, and of course, grades, are taking a surprising number of students away from the university this semester. The campus as a whole will doubtless be able to spare them, now that the registration is—ahem!—well over two thousand, but we wonder what their own private publics—steadies to you—will do. Remembering the apparently unbearable way some of the boys and girls suffered because of their recent separations during vacation, and the absolute agony they went through when they couldn't be on the same special, it is a moot question whether

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survival will be possible. And of course, to further complicate matters, it is spring! What, we ask you, is a young man's fancy to do, hopelessly handicapped by long distances?

Wesleyan university last week unveiled a tablet commemorating the career of Woodrow Wilson as a professor of history and political economy at Wesleyan from 1888 to 1890.

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# SOCIETY

**S**LOWLY we are beginning to come out of the fog of exams and think about such important things as social events. The calendar still looks pretty lean, but as next week will see the beginning of rush parties, it will soon be full again.

"June to January" describes the weather and although there have been no scheduled, social events there have been a number of impromptu biking and skating parties.

Two dances will celebrate the end of the semester Saturday. One is the dance sponsored by the juniors at the Blue Bucket, and the other is a funny paper dance at the Alpha Phi house.

**Alpha Phi Plan**  
**Funny Paper Dance**  
 All the favorite characters of the comic strips will be present at the Alpha Phi funny paper dance Saturday night. So that these characters will not feel out of place, the house will be decorated with many familiar funny paper haunts, such as "Gasoline Alley," the "Rinkydink" club house, and of course, the "Sugar Bowl." The walls of the entire house are to be papered with funny papers. Music will be furnished by the Blue Devils' orchestra. Patrons and patronesses will include Mrs. Nelle Federer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington.

A Junior mixer will be held Saturday night, February 2, in honor of the visiting Pullman basketball team. It will be held at the Blue Bucket and the Blue Bucket orchestra will furnish the music. The patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. A. B. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hart, and Miss Alice Kelly.

Aside from the comparatively unimportant affair of final exams, jumping rope and knitting have occupied the campus during the past week. Spring fever and young love are also hovering around, wreaking their usual havoc.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Joe Penner. Bonnie has arranged living quarters for the duck, so that the A. T. O.s will be able to drown their sorrows together.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Sally Rand at dinner Sunday—not to mention the fans.

Alpha Phis were hostesses at an informal tea Sunday. Shirley Temple and Hawk-eye poured.

Mrs. R. B. Reed, Montpelier, is a house guest of Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. F. E. Dahl, Plummer, was a guest of Pi Beta Phi Wednesday.

Jean Dunkle was a house guest of Delta Delta Delta Thursday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Joy Skiles, Burley.

Tokyo has five municipal hospitals for the care of the poor.

**Social Calendar**  
**SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2**  
 Alpha Phi dance  
 Junior dance  
**FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8**  
 Operatta, The Gondollers  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma upperclassmen dinner dance  
**SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9**  
 Kappa Alpha Theta dance  
 Operatta, The Gondollers

**GRADUATE TEACHERS**  
 Elsa Elsenker, '33, is teaching in the Kamiah, Idaho, schools. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and was a member of Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Iota, Spurs, and worked on the staff of both the Argonaut and the Gem.

## Campus Clips

By B. Mockler

**WANTED: MEEK STUDENTS**  
 To the meek and submissive student goes the "A" grade; to the defiant and independent type go the B's and C's, is the opinion of Dr. O. C. Chambers of the Oregon State college. Just get in line.

**NEW COMPLICATIONS**  
 The University of Toronto has a new slant on the "date bureau" idea. It is named the "Student Introduction Committee" and has been very successful at the ice skating arena. The members are chosen from the men and women in their last two years. They wear special costumes of blue and white and function in the following manner: a young lady sees the young man of her dreams sitting on an opposite bench alone, she introduces herself to a man on the committee, who introduces her to the man in question. It may be complicated but does it work.

**BIG KNITTING CONTEST**  
 The women's league of New York University recently sponsored a knitting contest open to all students, including men. The only requirement was that they knit baby clothes to be donated to the needy of New York city. The men of Columbia have organized a knitting club so that those wishing to participate in this perfectly normal exercise may enjoy it together.

**SURE PROTECTION**  
 Northwestern had a brand new idea. A club has been formed named the Cloister club. It is only for girls whose boy friends are not on the campus, and who do not desire the attention of other men. These girls wear little yellow ribbons on their sleeves in order that they may be easily rec-

ognized. This saves any man wasting his time on them. Such inventions are truly marvelous but how about protection for girls? Why should they find themselves falling for the line of an engaged man?

## at the cinema

**at the Kenworthy**—Mady Christians, glamorous Viennese star of "The Waltz Dream" and other European hits, makes her debut as the latest outstanding personality of the American screen in "A Wicked Woman," Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's gripping drama of a woman's soul, which opens Sunday. In her first American picture Miss Christians leaves for a time the musical romances in which she starred abroad to play the intensely dramatic role of Naomi Trice, a woman of the swamp lands who is forced through extenuating circumstances to murder her unworthy husband.

An idea of the intense dramatic power this role entails is revealed in the information that when the story was first purchased it was intended as a vehicle for Helen Hayes. Miss Christians won the role instead, after a series of screen tests which proved her to be a rare "find."

"A Wicked Woman" is based on the original story by Anne Austin which appeared serially in Household Magazine. It was produced by Harry Rapt who gave the screen the memorable "Broadway Melody" and who has been responsible for the discovery of numerous outstanding stars, including Joan Crawford. The director was Charles Brabin who is noted for "The Washington Masquerade" and many other hits.

Out of a gorgeous fabric of murder mystery threads, "Lightning Strikes Twice" weaves a melodramatic comedy with a cast of comedy favorites. This RKO-Radio Picture is a swiftly paced tale of mistaken identities, with a background of credible mystery which serves to increase the fun and shows here Monday with the Singers Midgets on the stage.

The story takes place in a few hours, and the swift action is due to the deft interweaving of plot and sub-plot. A frantic butler with a phobia for black cats causes him to fire at one catering on the backyard fence. The butler misses its mark but knocks the cap off a policeman, who simultaneously drops into nowhere through an open manhole cover.

**at the Vandal**—"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," Reliance's new sparkling comedy drama with melody, mystery, and romance, staged aboard a palatial ocean liner comes Sunday.

A great cast of screen and radio stars, headed by Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll and Gene Raymond is seen in this Harry M. Goetz-Edward Small production which

Benjamin Stoloff directed for release through United Artists.

Benny is seen as a genial master of ceremonies, broadcasting from the high seas, while Nancy plays Sally Marsh, the star of his troupe, and Raymond is seen as a young Raffles who falls in love with her.

Among the famous screen and radio personalities who take part in Benny's broadcasts are Mitzl Green, in her first grownup role, Frank Parker, The Boswell sisters, Patsy Kelly, Jean Sargent and Jimmy Grier.

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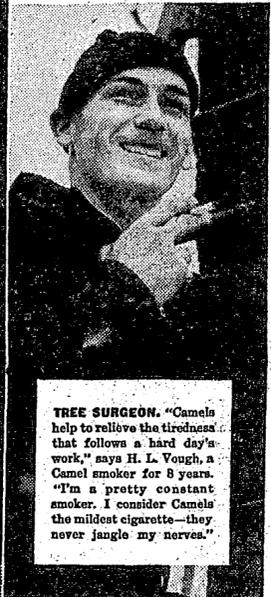
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# SPORT SHOP

By JR. MONNETT

What is this thing called color? Is it just super-publicity or is it real genuine attraction? It is certainly a so-called lack of color that has been a criticism of Idaho teams in the last few years. Before the days of publicity agents and feature story hounds it was a man's perfection in the sport he participated in that won him renown. It was what he did in the ball game, not how much fan mail, what books he read or what clothes he wore, in which the public was interested. One of the best examples of real color was "Wild Bill" Kelly, one of the University of Montana's immortals of not so many years ago. He was the yelling, cursing sparkplug that led a Grizzly team to a surprise upset in an early season game against Washington. He would slam his helmet at the crowd, yell at them to "Watch this one" and go driving into the offensive line, and what's more the fans liked it.

Now color seems to be something different. It appears to be giving your name used to make the public believe you smoke a certain cigarette or eat a certain breakfast food. No matter how good or how poor an athlete you happen to be if you get up in the morning and run five miles before breakfast the publicity agent will have your name spread across the newspapers. Although I must admit that anyone who runs five miles before breakfast must have something, I can't believe he has this thing called "color."

An Oregon State Idaho basketball series used to have color when those two dynamic midget stars Wicks and Grayson came together. Both trying to "get" the other man without the referee getting them, both spark-plugs, both of them active, smart and fast, they had something which appealed to the crowd more than any other two men no matter how perfect their performances. This was the elusive something called "color." Has the public's taste changed so that they go simply where publicity men say they will see something phenomenal or do they still want what I say is real color in their ball games? I wonder if anyone knows?

Some more interesting statistics—Only one man, Bobby Galer, has scored as many as 16 points, which he did against O. S. C. Two men have scored 8 free throws in a game, Klumb against Washington and Galer against O. S. C. Oregon has played the cleanest game to date making only 3 fouls against the Huskies. W. S. C. heads the opposite column with 15 fouls called against them in the Oregon game. Only five men have scored 6 field goals in a game. Rogers turned the trick twice, both times against Oregon. The other four men are Geraghty and Iverson against Oregon, Galer against O. S. C. and Lyman against W. S. C.

All these statistics I have quoted are furnished by E. E. Anderson of Moscow, who might be dubbed Idaho's official statistician. He has graphs, averages, clippings, and all other statistics for every game. If you are at all interested in basketball drop in his Main street shop and let him show you some mighty unusual facts he has dug out about our conference teams.

## Varied Vestments Valueless Vehement Vandal Vouches

Gentle readers:

My dear fellow students, I got a Grippe to make to youse mugs. This here cheering section what they is trying to make a go of. Well, youse guys and youse gals is all supposed to wear white up there. Now if you mugs don't peel off that there sweater what you just put out those bucks for, I poisonally will take you out on a one way walk. You know that cheering section what they is trying to get up is a darn fine idea, and if you all get behind it it will go over plenty hot.

I see where the Vandal Hoopsters are in third place but I'll bet they don't stay there except for a short stretch.

They is a layin' for the Cougar after the dirty trick he sprung on them last week, and with Klumb back in the line-up there won't be any of this old Double-X business.

Did you mugs see where Vul Gerraghty has got the highest points per game rating of any of the other gentlemen in this here league. And this boy Iverson isn't far behind him and will be right in there when they shoot the gat for the last time this here season. You know that gent Vic Warner sure holds the 'other mugs on the team down. Maybe he don't make the long rafter tickle-ing shots so often, but he makes it possible for the other Joes to shoot 'em.

Well, now that I've started, why not finish it? Here's to you Bert. Ya got plenty of that ol' drive, Boy. In a year you oughta be one of the best if you don't get swell-headed from reading this lousy punster's grainstorming columns.

Now that we have gone over the gents individually, who's goin' to win Saturday eve? Ya betcha mugs! Those ol' Vandals are just agoin' out there and take the hide right offa that Cougar. Ya wait an' see if ol' Honest John ain't salippin' ya the right dope. Ya can't say that the quizzzy-wizzles are a keepin' the students from agettin' their exercise what with all the guys and gals outa jumpin' rope and roller-skatin' and playin' tennis and ridin' bicycles. Well that old prof is a goin' to be a slingin' 'em at me tomorrow so ah all must be a sayin' good by to you uns.

Sincerely,  
"Honest John."

**AT THE SAME TIME**  
Daniel F. Munster, 17, has enrolled at the College of the City of New York at the same time that his mother, Mrs. Mathilde Munster, has enrolled at Hunter college.

**NO COMPLAINTS SAYS SON**  
There will be no complaints regarding management of the Spring Valley School, near Bangor. There is only one student, and he is the son of the teacher.

# Full Roster of Vandals All Set for Cougar Tilt Tomorrow Night

Klumb, Geraghty, and Iverson Off Sick List; Are Primed For W. S. C.

Makes Grid Debut To Meet Wee Willie

NO ENTERTAINMENT AT GAME TOMORROW

Every other king of the Belgrade throne has been assassinated since the liberation of Serbia from the Turks a century ago.

NO BONES ABOUT THIS

One of the strangest businesses in London is the human skeleton business of G. Rouilly who imports skeletons from Germany, Austria, Italy and Russia, and sells or hires them to medical students.

A recent census at Pennsylvania State college revealed the existence on the campus of 203 different organizations.

There will probably not be any entertainment at the game tomorrow night due to exams and people leaving for the week-end, according to Nina Varian, head of the Cardinal Key program committee. The many exams have made it impossible for any practice, and if there is any entertainment given it will be an impromptu arrangement.

The entertainment that has been given between the halves at previous games was sponsored by Cardinal Key for the purpose of getting more pep and enthusiasm at the home games. Members of Cardinal Key are pleased with the response of the student body, and are planning better stunts and entertainment for the coming games, said Miss Varian.

1935 Football Eleven To Sport Many Veterans

All but one Guard May Sport Letters; Two Have All-American Mentions

An all-letterman football team, except for one guard, may trot out on the field for the University of Idaho next September.

Now that the 1934 awards have been issued, a glance at the players who will be back for at least one more season shows that the following letterman combination might be possible:

Norman Iverson, left end, who received all-Pacific coast honorable mention; Bob McCue, left tackle, who was given all-American honorable mention; John Cooper, left guard; Joe Wheeler, center; Howard Hesse, right tackle; Leon Green, right end; Clarence Devlin, quarterback, who made the most touchdowns for Idaho during the past season, counting for four; Russell Honowitz, left halfback; Don Spauger, right halfback; and Ross Sundberg, fullback, who was the best 1934 yardage gainer for the Vandals, averaging about 4 yards per try.

The only position for which there is not a letterman available is the right guard spot, but Luvern Husted, ineligible for the 1934 season, ought to fit in very nicely at about 225 pounds. He is not slow, either.

Swords have been sharpened and all preparations made for another Vandal raid this weekend when the Washington State Cougars invade their stronghold. They are out after two scalps this time as both the varsity and frosh are aiming to take the W. S. C. teams into camp and avenge defeats of last week.

After beginning the season in a very disastrous manner, the Cougars broke their jinx and beat Oregon two straight and then won two straight and then won from the Idaho Vandals. With Harold Klumb back in the lineup and Norm Iverson and Wally Geraghty off the hospital list, the Vandals are in a much stronger position and aim to make the series 2 to 1 in their favor.

Idaho's downfall in their last game can be traced to nothing but their lack of condition due to the flu. In the second half they couldn't keep up the fast pace of the Cougars and couldn't stop their

**NOTICE !!!**  
First semester ASUI tickets only (red) will be honored at the W.S.C. game tomorrow night.

fast break. Klumb and Iverson will again be in condition to recover the biggest share of the backboard recoveries, and with the possible addition of Bill Katsilometes in the lineup, they will be a much more aggressive unit than they were last Saturday.

**ANNOUNCE LINEUPS**  
The probable lineup for the Vandals will be Geraghty and Warner, guards; Klumb, center; Iverson and Larson, forwards. Other men who are likely to see action are Martin and Snedaker, forwards; Fisher and Robertson, guards.

Those starting for the Cougars will probably be Rogers and Holstine, forwards; Johnson, center; Hawley and Dahike, guards.



BUTCH MORSE, after three years of brilliant play at end for the University of Oregon Webfoots, makes his debut at a grid professional next Sunday at Portland when the Pacific Coast all-Stars meet the world's champion New York Giants. An old opponent of his may be shooting around his end of the all-Star line in the form of Idaho's Willis "Little Giant" Smith, who joined the Giants last year after three sparkling years on the Vandal eleven.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, is the most expensive men's college in the United States—the minimum cost being \$1050. Contrast this with Berea college, Kentucky, costing only \$230 a year.

The first game will be played at 7:30 in the Memorial gymnasium. Immediately after this game the Idaho and W. S. C. frosh will play.

### GRADUATE ATTENDS COLLEGE

Frederick Quist, '34, is attending the Walla Walla Business college at present. In February he is going east to attend the General Electric school in Schenectady. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Sigma Tau engineering honorary, Scabbard and Blade, A. I. E. E., and served on the Interfraternity council last year.

### Geraghty Leads Pack In Points Per Game

Willie Jones Has Largest Total In Nine Games; Iverson Tied for Third

Scoring 70 points in 9 games, Willie Jones, Oregon, is again at the top of the northern division conference scorers. He has occupied this position four times since the beginning of the basketball season.

Bob "Goose" Galer, speedy forward from the University of Washington has moved up to second place with 64 points. Raife Rogers, W. S. C. who was in second place last week, has moved down the ladder to third place.

Next in line comes Wally Geraghty, veteran Idaho guard. He has played in six games and scored a total of 55 points or 9.16 points per game.

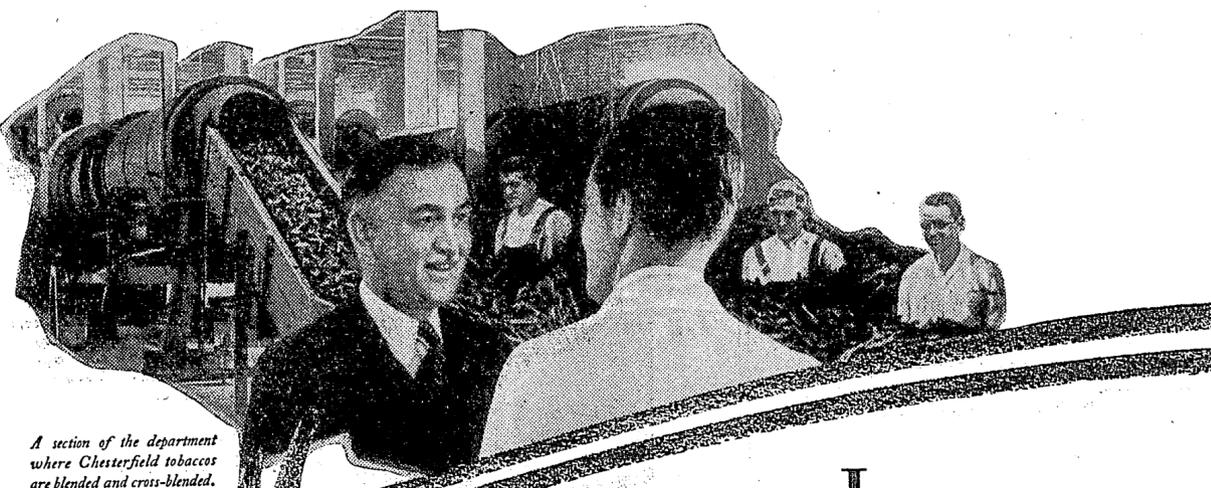
Geraghty has Best Average Geraghty leads the scoring in points per game by 1.16, his closest rival being Galer of the Huskies with an average of eight points in the eight conference games he has played.

The eighth rung of the ladder is occupied by two men, Iverson, Idaho, and Bishop, Washington, with a total of 44 points each.

The Idaho forward is tied for third place in scores per game with Rogers of W. S. C. both men having scored an average of 7.33 points in each game.

The standings are:

Player	Points	Games
Jones, Oregon	70	9
Galer, Washington	64	8
Rogers, W. S. C.	59	8
Geraghty, Idaho	55	6
C. Wagner, Wash.	53	8
Palmberg, O. S. C.	50	7
Hibbard, O. S. C.	47	7
Iverson, Idaho	44	6
Bishop, Wash.	44	8
Liebowitz, Oregon	40	9



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