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Here n' There

We have finally hit upon an idea that we believe will give Cardinal Key and the Spurs something to occupy their time until after Christmas vacation. If each of these organizations would knit one mitten for poor John Campus I'm sure he would really appreciate it. It must get terribly cold holding that rifle these chilly nights.

What is the difference between a certified check for \$50 and \$50 in cash? As near as we have been able to find out with all this debating about the new Interfraternity Council constitution, it amounts to something like \$2 a year. That \$2 sure is making a lot of difference with some houses in their adoption of this constitution.

These new rules in basketball have speeded the game up quite a bit. The one that seems to have done the most good was the abolishing of the tip-off after each successful try for foul. I hope the team can go some place this year. With this change in the rules there isn't quite as much of a premium on a tall center and Idaho is, as usual, lacking in this particular.

I also like the improved spirit as shown at the game last night compared to that of a year ago. A year ago the spirit was not quite as good and the team had been ballyhooed to sensational heights. This year there are no predictions being made and the boys are out to make last year's propaganda come true this season.

Grins and Gripes

The Argonaut welcomes contributions to this column concerning matters of student interest. The opinions expressed here are the opinions of the writers only and are not to be confused with the opinions of the editor. Letters should be concise and must be signed with the true name of the writer. Names will not be printed, however, except at the request of the authors. The editor reserves the right to delete any part of the letters which he believes to be contrary to the best interests of the paper or the university.

Dear Editor:

There has been a question bothering me for a long time and it has come to the point where I can keep it no longer. Perhaps, to you, it will seem foolish, ill-timed, out of place and any other adjectives which you may care to apply to it after you have read it and are ready to consider the answer.

And please use a great deal of consideration before you do answer it, because it has required great consideration on my part, and I don't want you to answer it in a hurry as it can influence both our lives to a tremendous extent. Knowing that I'm sure you will give the matter all the necessary consideration for my sake and both our "peaces" of mind.

The reason I am asking you is because I feel that there is really no one else I can turn to in my hour of distress. You have always been so very understanding and considerate, and once your name popped into my mind it was there to stay. I hope your lovable, much envied understanding spirit will not fail me in this, my hour of need.

You once told me that if ever such an occasion as this arose that I could depend on you. Don't go back on that spoken word now, because it means so much to me.

Everybody I have talked with, I have thought in my mind "Dare I confide in him?" or "Dare I confide in her?" and to each one there has been the same answer—"No." But I truly believe you are the one to help me if you only will. Please, because I cannot stress it enough that I need an answer to this question from you and you alone. Why you? Because, yes I must admit it, you are somewhat of an ideal to me. Don't let it bother you too much though because you may realize it some day.

My all important question is: Is there a Sandy Claus?

You see, someone told me that there isn't one, and I'm waiting with bated breath for your answer.

-- Life Is a Song --

Forms having sufficient artistic merit will be accepted for publication in this column. Leave manuscripts in the Argonaut Box, Ad. Bldg., addressed to LIFE IS A SONG, in care of this newspaper. Unaccepted verse cannot be returned without a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SONNET TO INSPIRATION

When, from my hand, you take this pen away
 And with your wit you blame your dreams on me,
 You give the world my life for it to see
 A life hid from the living of the day.

Sometimes you make me run and laugh and play
 Or bring the world to sadness and to me;
 Sometimes you bring the flowers for all to see
 Or let the weeds-will all the buds away.

From life itself you come in your strange way,
 A mirror of the life which I possess,
 An echo of the past and yet to be,
 You are the light that leads me on my way,
 A giver of the life and nothing less,
 The power that breaks the chain and sets me free.

—R. B.

WHY DO I LOVE YOU?

Why do I love you?
 I do not know,
 But that I love you
 Is all to know,
 Is all to care.

—R. B.

EVEN AS THE BIRDS

Even as the birds do southward fly
 When comes the winter's cold across the field
 So does the life within my heart reveal
 The passing of most happy moments by
 And leaving me with loneliness alone,
 For as the winter has returned again
 So does the winter to my heart begin
 To cover as the frost upon the stone,
 And I am left alone to my way, my own,
 My love your love, your love my love, my own,
 Except that as the birds have southward flown
 The fields must wait for spring to hear above
 Their song that brings to earth the season's start,
 So must I wait for you with open heart.

—R. B.

Hawkeye

On Duty

Well, well, the little Kernel was out strolling around having a bit of fun, watching the citizens in the state of being pleased. The joy was easily noticeable by any layman because all of the dolls wore smiles. But, no person at all took in what was going on around his or her person and missed the fun at hand. But all you lads and dolls can read it now and absorb merriment.

First off, another lad has given his freedom away for the hand of a doll.... It is just a rumor now—wait till Friday.... end of round one, for *Starlin* and *McFall*.... *Doris "Blackie" Papesh* the result of cosmetic skin.... *Marg Collins* wants to date a male that can hold his liquor.... two citizens "faw down and go boom".... *Big Chief Mud-In-The-Face Wilcox* spends idle moments looking for a check from home.... *Roy* "after the parade inspector" *Gray* teaching his date the honorable business at the Lambda Chi "Mardi Gras".... *Noyer* thinks *Ambrose* can really woo; but *Reed* would say *Wicks* is better if red lip tracks are convincing.... *Flash! Flash!*.... *Murva James* keeps a diary listing all the lads hearts she has broken.... Which reminds me, the *T. N. E.* diary has "broken hearts" listed too.

Shirley "Kroggs" for *Will* 4 times a day by phone.... you tell *Haasch* yourself *Blaine*.... I advise *Garth Peck* to take dancing lessons.... *Ed "Taxi" McPherson* should eat caraway seeds before going to class.... *Dave Evans* can't stand up under poker and *Pat Henry Ale*.... *Bernice Wilson* asks for and gets a date on Friday the 13th.... Some *S. A. E.* lads splurged and drank champagne, that so, *Banks' Reg "8 Bucks" Burns* is in love with *Pocatello's Green Triangle*.... *Janet Sanders* says the *Gamma Phi's* don't fight in public; they holler at each other before they leave the house.... That must be why they are always thirty minutes late.... *Ward* and *Clemens* with their dolls at the *Fiji* dance.... *Alpha Phi* in mass at the *Bucket* Sunday night and not even a date.... Well, some boys get smart.... *Hanford* the vegetable man.... *Bob Morris* entertains a doll from *W. S. C.* instead of *McAlpine* at his *Apache* dance.... By the way what happened to the *Apache* decorations?... *Sara Mitchell* is getting a liberal education.... *Chuck Marshall* just 'might' have imbibed a bit.... *Lois Pearce* must be going steady again.... Mrs. *"Butterball"* drawing beer for the "tin canners".... By the way, the Senior ball was a good dance, it didn't pay out as usual, of course, but the dolls got a chance to show off to the public.... I noticed *Sanford* and *Helen P. Wilson* dancing in the cloak room.... *Mattes* with a ribbon in her hair.... The *Gen* boys taking flashlight pictures of goodnight kisses....

Do your Christmas shopping early.... That was the motto of many over the week end, as the old Colonel's statistics show. However, as I have said in the past, it isn't what you do, but when and where you do it.... For instance.... *Dwight Lincoln* and *Edie Slatter* showing so-o-o much emotion at the *Tin Can* dance.... *George Dean* causing a great deal of camera shyness with his untimely (or timely) photography....

Irene Parrott and *Paul Fuller* performing a beautiful dual nose-dive at the *Fiji* dance.... *Larry Frisch* dishing out that old southern hospitality.... *Walt Dinnison* and other *S. A. E.'s* splurging for the Senior Ball.... *Maxine Berger* and *Shull Arms* having a time at the same ball.... *Manny Spear* ending the dance on a sour note.... *Johnnie Lukens* forcibly keeping study hours.... *Ed Potts*, *Marcy O'Donnell*, and *Quinn Puhl* featuring a bit of close harmony Friday night.... *Emmy Gascoigne* unable to manipulate her lower jaw, shame, shame, *Suede*.... *Nellie Nelson* falling over a curbing.... *Agda Walden* and *Tim Vaughn* strolling in the rain looking for a horse....

The *A. T. O.'s* are still wondering who the gals were that climbed their ladder to spy on them.... Have you noticed how *Sundberg* changes.... seems to be *Bernice Wilson* this weekend.

Just as soon as I get my colored glasses back from *Bobbie Putnam* the search for dirt will resume. Remember, kids, only 10 more snooping days until Christmas, the Colonel is bearing down.

Gallop 'n' Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday— "Mutiny On The Bounty," starring Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone.

NU-ART


Starting Wednesday—"Crusades," with Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon, Ian Keith, C. Henry Gordon, Katherine De Mille.

Take your choice. They are both two of the most outstanding pictures of the year. "Mutiny On The Bounty" is a famous story portrayed by as great a cast as the screen could give us. Of added interest to the students of Idaho is that *Talbot Jennings* wrote the screen story. And that young man seems to be farther along the road to success than ever.

The picture covers the three stories by *Nordhoff* and *Hall*. That of the mutiny, that of the captain's voyage in the open boat, and the story of the rest of the mutineers on the islands. *Charles Laughton* is cast in the role of the captain, and since said captain was one of the meanest who ever sailed those seas, we can well imagine how *Laughton* will handle the part. *Gable* and *Tone* also turn in grand performances.

Cecil De Mille's greatest picture of the year. One that surpasses all his other outstanding achievements. We all remember "The Ten Commandments," "King of Kings," and "Cleopatra." And this production will go down in history with them. *Loretta Young* has done well for herself this year, and "Crusades" gives her one of the best opportunities to display her talent. *Wilcoxon* is new to the screen, but after we see him in this picture, we hope there will be more to say. Although the stars of the show number around twenty-five, the extras number about 10,000. If that many people can't make history, who can? But we can be sure that this picture will at least stir up the style centers.

At the University of Florida exactly thirty-nine freshmen were promised the freshman class presidency during the active campaigning of "rush week."



The Argonaut Spokesman-Review

poll of

U. of I. Student Opinion

What do you regard as the most vital issue before the American people today?

Write in the issue you believe the most vital and return your ballot to The Argonaut one of its representatives. The results will be published in The Argonaut, and in The Spokesman-Review, for comparison with the nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the same question. The comparison will appear in The Spokesman-Review of Sunday, December 15, on the "America Speaks" page.

I. K.s and Spurs Assist in Poll Of Opinion on National Affairs

The Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs, underclassmen's service honoraries, are cooperating with the Argonaut in sponsoring the poll on national politics which is being conducted among Idaho students in association with the Spokesman-Review and the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Ballots on the current topic, "What do you regard as the most vital issue before the American people today?" may be turned in to an Intercollegiate Knight or Spur, or placed in the Argonaut box in the hall of the Administration building before Friday at 5 o'clock, when they will be tabulated and results sent to the Spokesman-Review, which will publish the result of the Argonaut poll on Sunday when it publishes the result of the "America Speaks" poll on the same question. The results will also be published in the Argonaut.

The poll is an unprejudiced, non-partisan, non-political survey of how the nation as a whole feels about current events of importance. Some of the questions already answered by "America Speaks" have had to do with political questions; others have dealt with "neutrality," "prohibition," "the Supreme Court," and the "bonus."

Watch for the ballot each week in the Argonaut, mark it as you think, and see that it is returned to the Argonaut box or given to an Intercollegiate Knight or Spur.

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UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

M. M. Boring, representative from General Electric company at Schnectady, New York, will visit the University December 12, with the intention of hiring electrical engineers for his company. In the past Boring has hired about 500 students each year, and several each year have been from Idaho.

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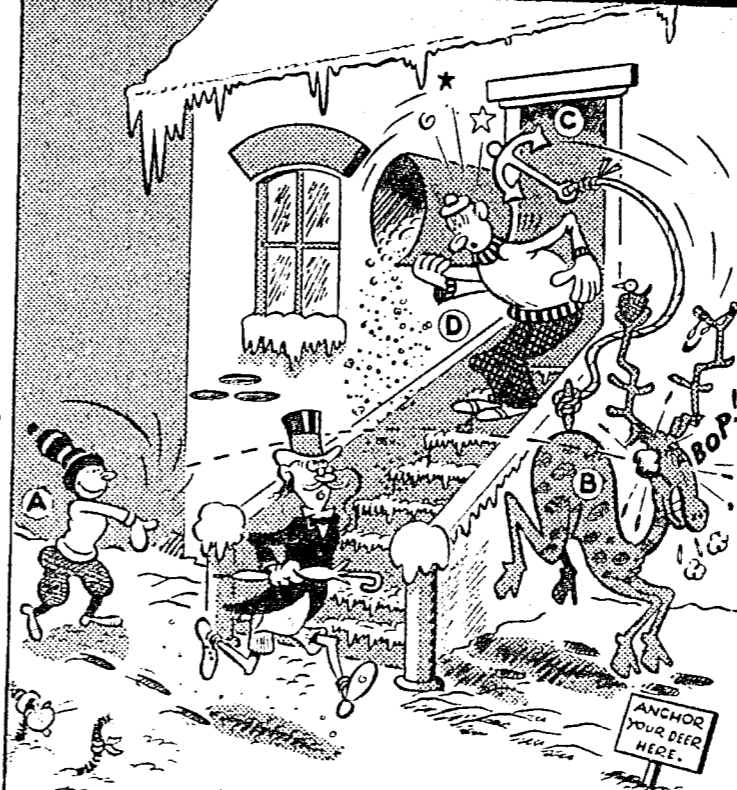
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I SMOKE THE KIND THAT COMES IN THE BIG 2-OUNCE TIN... PRINCE ALBERT!

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Honorary Invites Frosh to Tea

About 60 girls attended the Alpha Lambda Delta tea given by Mrs. M. G. Neale at her home, Sunday. The guests were freshmen women who made a 5. average at the nine weeks and the alumni members attending college.

Mrs. Dwight Jeffers, Mrs. S. W. Gehrke, Mrs. Ted Bank, Mrs. Kostalek, and Mrs. Archie Jones were special guests.

Mrs. Neale and the active members received. Dean Permeal J. French poured and was assisted by the daughters of some of the faculty women.

The small children of Mrs. Neale and Mrs. Ted Bank assisted at the door which added to the informality of the tea.

T.K.E. Dance Features French Underworld

A tavern in the French underworld was the scene of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Apache dance Friday. The dancers were dressed as gypsies and apaches; and the programs were in the shape of daggers.

A special orchestra consisting of an accordion, a banjo, and piano furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Janssen, and Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Norman.

Sororities Close Over Holidays

Women's group houses on the campus will remain closed during the Christmas recess according to information received at the office of the dean of women.

Arrangements have already been made for those girls who wish to remain in Moscow over the holidays. A few girls are staying with friends and others have arranged to work for their board and room at private homes during the short period.

Any one of the houses may remain open if the housemother of that house sees fit to remain at the house, but up to date none have expressed their intentions of doing so. However, it is expected that a number of the girls will probably return early.

Lambda Chis Hold Mardi Gras

The streets of New Orleans were transplanted to the Lambda Chi Alpha house for its annual Mardi Gras ball, Saturday. Carnival booths in the fraternity colors, purple, green, and gold; lined the walls.

The programs, on which a spotlight view of a dancing couple appeared, utilized the same color scheme.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Smith, Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Dick.

BULLETIN BOARD

Associated Engineer's show will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in Room 110 in the Science building. Six reels on the mining of copper will be shown.

Intramural meeting at 7 p. m. in the Memorial gym Thursday night. Keep in mind that there is a penalty for non-attendance.

The required swimming test for all new men students—frosh and transfers, will be given Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 and Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5. All new students must take this test at one of these periods.—Percy Clapp

Freshman debate meeting for all those intending to try out for the squad. It is imperative if you want to get on the team that you turn out today in Ad. 206 at 4 p. m.

T. M. A. meeting Tuesday at 6:45 in A. 205A. Important.

"I" Club meeting at the Delta Chi house, Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Important!

No executive meeting tonight.

Informal Scabbard and Blac meeting at Sigma Nu, 7:30 Wednesday evening.

LOST—A grey plaid overcoat. It is thought to have been taken by mistake Sunday between the hours of 3 to 4 o'clock. Please return to Jerome Evans at Delta Tau Delta. Phone 2119. Reward.

LOST—An Evans cigarette lighter at the Blue Bucket Saturday night. Reward. Phone Ellis Airola at 8201.

LOST—Post log-log slide rule. Joe McConnell's name on it. Please return to Prof. Hugo Johnson's

Spurs Honor Former Members Sunday With Breakfast in Blue Bucket Inn

The alumnae group of Spurs was honored at a breakfast given by active members Sunday morning at the Blue Bucket Inn. Alumnae emblems were presented in a novel manner. The emblems were rolled into a cylinder with the place cards fastened across the top of them to form miniature airplanes.

Miriam McFall, Spur president, after extending a greeting to the old Spurs, introduced the following speakers: Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women; Helen Luke, vice president of Spurs; and Dorothy Brown, last year's president.

A trio composed of Louise Paulsen, Agda Walden, and Billye Austen sang "Japanese Sandman."

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Kappa Phi Entertains With Xmas Party

A Christmas party will be given by Kappa Phi, national Methodist organization for college women, Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 in the chapter room of the church.

Each member attending is requested to bring a gift for the Japanese mission in Spokane, and also to contribute to the "pillow shower" for the room.

Dean Permeal J. French has given the women who attend late permission. Virginia Johnson is in charge.

The "peace" meeting was held Friday. Marjorie Wilson spoke on the significance of peace to college women. Peggy Quinn led the devotions.

A practice was also held for the annual candle lighting service at the church, Sunday.

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Ballyhoo Is Theme Of Tin Can Dance

Tin cans and advertising cards decorated the Alpha Tau Omega house at the annual costume dance Friday night.

A ballyhoo idea was carried out in the programs which resembled the latest edition of LIFE.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. L. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessler. Blue Devils orchestra furnished the music.

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U. Club Portrays Oriental Motif

The University club's Christmas informal was held Friday in an oriental atmosphere. A Chinese motif in gold and black was used on the walls and the attractively arranged serving booths.

The name of the club appeared in pseudo-Chinese writing on the covers of the black and gold programs.

Guests were Frank Stevens, Pullman; Glen Butler, Victor Thompson, Warren MacGregor, and Lee Goodsell. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Hall M. Macklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Jones. Dick Paris and his Knights furnished the music.

Katherine DeWinter was a dinner guest of Alpha Phi Sunday.

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DAVIDS'

Idaho and Montana Left Out in Cold for 1936 Football Season

Idaho and Montana Limited To Four Conference Games in Big Conference Shake-up

Meeting in San Francisco in the most drastic reorganization of the Pacific coast conference in its 20-year history, the organization members, in annual meeting today, compiled a schedule calling for eight of the schools to play seven league games in 1936 within the same period of time.

The drastic change automatically limited the conference play of two members, Montana and Idaho, to four games with conference teams, including the Montana-Idaho game.

The conference, therefore, becomes virtually an eight-team organization, composed of California; Stanford, Southern California; Washington, California at Los Angeles, Oregon, Oregon State college, and Washington State college.

Faculty Members Approve

The schedules, drawn up by graduate managers, received official approval of faculty athletic representatives.

The conference issued the following statement:

"In the interests of Pacific coast football, the Pacific Coast conference has formulated an eight-team schedule calling for each of eight members of the conference, California, Stanford, University of California at Los Angeles, Oregon, Oregon State college, and Washington State college, to play seven league games in 1936 within the same period of time.

This more which long has been recognized as necessary, if the conference schedule is to have full significance, insures that each of these eight members will play a schedule which will be truly representative and which will place each of the eight teams on a parity as far as the caliber of competition is concerned.

Lose Many Fixtures

"It is to be regretted that the schedule for 1936 limits the conference play of two members, Montana and Idaho, to four games with conference teams, including the Montana-Idaho game. It has appeared impossible, however, to work out a satisfactorily balanced schedule without this limitation.

"This schedule, in some cases, makes it impossible for some members of the conference to meet certain non-conference teams which they have met in the past. This necessity is to be regretted, but the members of the conference are agreed that the conference schedule is of paramount importance."

Idaho's Schedule

- September 26 - Open.
- October 3 - Washington at Seattle.
- October 10 - Washington State at Moscow.
- October 17 - Oregon at Portland.
- October 24 - Open.
- October 31 - Gonzaga at Spokane, tentative.
- November 7 - Open.
- November 14 - Montana at Missoula, Mont.
- November 26 - Open.
- Washington State College September 19 - Gonzaga at Spokane, tentative.
- September 26 - Montana at Pullman.
- October 3 - Stanford at Pullman.
- October 10 - Idaho at Moscow.
- October 17 - Southern California at Los Angeles.
- October 24 - Oregon at Eugene.
- October 31 - California at Berkeley.
- November 7 - Oregon State at Corvallis.
- November 14 - U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.
- November 21 - Open.
- November 26 - Washington at Seattle.

NOTICE

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CO-ED RIFLE TEAM PRACTICE DELAYED

Co-eds interested in going out for the rifle team will not start practicing until about February 2. Captain Lewis S. Norman, rifle coach made this decision after a conference with the women's physical education department. Reasons for postponing the rifle team practice are that at the present time too many other activities and coming examinations will take too much of the girls' time.

A politician is a man who stands for what he thinks others will fall for.

Vandals Win, 33-31, Over Normal Team

First Game Shows Decided Talent in 1936 Fox Hoop Squad

Idaho's Vandals conquered a scrappy quintet from Monmouth Normal to the tune of 33-31 last night in what Coach Fox termed, "a rough early season game."

The Wolves from Oregon drew first blood when Ystad sunk a short one in the first minute of play. Fisher retaliated by sinking a fast one for Idaho. Larson scored on the next play, but the score was not counted as the referee called steps.

Geraghty, all-conference guard last season, snapped a short shot through the hoop for Idaho and the score stood at 4-3, Idaho.

Ystad, Wolf forward who was disqualified later in the game for deliberately tripping Fisher, fouled Katsilometes, who missed the throw.

Larson, Vandal left forward, grabbed the ball on the next play and dribbled the length of the floor to sink an easy one. Borden, Oregon guard, came back to shoot one from deep position in the center.

Bothwell was substituted for Averille for Oregon.

Johnson Shows Goods

Don Johnson, husky candidate for the center position, put himself in the limelight by scoring a nifty side shot. Katsilometes added to the Vandals' lead by shoving a short one through the hoop.

The score now stood 11-8 for Idaho.

The Vandal rally continued on the next two plays as they scored four more tallies. Larson and Geraghty paying off. Oregon took the ball outside, passed down the floor where Ystad shot a long one for the Wolves.

Geraghty hooked a pass, dribbled ahead of the Wolf pack and made an easy basket. Gilbert Doll, transfer from Chaffee junior college and a candidate for center, went into action taking Katsilometes' place. Doll flashed into his first game by scoring a neat side shot. The half ended with Idaho leading 22-17.

Second Half Starts Wild

Second half opened with wild shooting, several minutes going by before either team tallied. Averille finally sunk two free throws after being fouled by Katsilometes. Doll went in for Katsilometes for Idaho; Robertson replaced Larson for Idaho.

Averille, Wolf guard, shot a strange one through the hoop from the left corner of the floor. Geraghty came back for Idaho by sinking a counter, but he missed a free throw when fouled by an Oregon player. Ystad was disqualified for deliberate tripping.

Wolf Ties Score

Doll made a fancy hook-shot from the corner before being replaced by Katsilometes. Larson replaced Robertson in the Vandal lineup.

Butterworth sunk a free throw to tie the score at 30 all with five minutes left to play. Osborne, Monmouth player, was taken out on fouls as Geraghty sunk the free throw to put the Vandals out in front by a narrow margin.

Johnson Saves Game

Raikka was fouled by Fisher of Idaho. He tossed the throw through the net to tie up the score again. With only two minutes to play, Johnson pulled a long pass out of the air, dribbled a step and sunk a short basket to place the Vandals in front again.

Taking the ball from the backboards, Fisher passed to Geraghty who dribbled down the floor as the gun ended the game, 33-31 for Idaho.

High point honors went to Averille of the Wolves who totaled 12 points—three field goals and six free tosses. Geraghty of Idaho was second high with 11 counters—five field goals and one free throw.

"I wasn't well pleased with our squad," Coach Rich, Fox commented after the game, "the fellows didn't snap into it. They should whip into shape, however, in the next couple of games."

Referee, Gale Mix. Fouls for Oregon, 13; Idaho, 12.

Intramural Sports

Delta Tau Delta vs. Tau Mem Alpha, and Senior hall battling Sigma Nu are the opening games of the intramural volleyball championship playoff for first place and three hundred points tomorrow night. The two winners will meet in the finals to determine first and second places. The losers meet for third and fourth. The Deltas and Sigma Nu are favored for the championship by virtue of playing their respective league schedules without a defeat.

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All playoff matches will be three out of five games. Following the tournament, officials of the league will select "All-Star" teams.

Manager's Meeting

Intramural managers will meet Thursday night at 7:15 to make preparations for the next two sports, swimming and basketball. Coach Percy Clapp plans to introduce a new method of swimming competition, one in line with other intramural sports. A number of events will be selected for a round robin swimming meet, the teams competing in leagues the same as in touchball, tennis, and volleyball—with the usual playoff. Upon completion of this tournament, the usual "mass" swimming meet will be held as in past years of intramural competition. Both meets will award points to the winners.

Idaho Boxers Entrain Minus Two Champions For Seattle Meet

With two of his champions incapacitated—Joey August and Paul George—Coach Louie August en-trained with six of his remaining mit-tossers Sunday afternoon at 4:30 for the Northwest Golden Gloves Championships at Seattle. The squad was scheduled to reach Seattle around 8 a. m. Monday morning.

FLASH

Idaho fighters furnished three of the six knockouts in the first 12-bout round of the Northwest Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament at Seattle last night. George Riddle knocked out Cuesta Domingo, U. of Washington; Luke Purcell, K.O'd Al Healey, Seattle; Bill Morrow knocked out Ed Kuehn, Seattle, Ralph Miller defeated Ponce Sahagen. Glen Craig lost by decision to Ken Robertson, Portland, in the light heavyweight division.

Fighting was to start Monday, an. continue through Tuesday.

Boxers making the trip are: Bill Morrow 187, Glen Craig at 160, Louie Denton at 145, Luke Purcell and George Riddle at 126, and Ralph Miller at 112.

Joey August and George were stricken at the last minute and thus seriously dampened Idaho chances for a win. August is down with an attack of the flu, while George suffered a misplaced vertebrae in the McKinnon fight.

In sight of the last 10 years, Alabama's football captains have been linemen.

At The Infirmary

- Joe Anderson
- Dora Baird
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- Lorna Jane Cornell
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- Howard Goldsmith
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Freshmen on the University of Colorado campus are hazed by a sophomore organization called "Sophomore Cops." This is new to us. We thought that the day had gone when newly hatched sophomores were permitted to average the humiliations of their frosh days by further humiliating the new crop of yearlings.

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