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THE GOLDEN FLEECE

Coach Ted Bank isn't shedding any tears over Idaho's 1936 football schedule.

No, Ted Bank isn't shedding any tears. In fact, he's kind of glad things worked out as they did.

The site for the Gonzaga game next fall hasn't been picked yet, and Cap Horton himself says he doesn't know where it's to be played.

Even with the Gonzaga game in Spokane, Idaho will have three home games—which is about as many as we ever have had.

Idaho Oxford Chain To Be Maintained

Shull Arms to Join Rex Pontius '31 Now Working at Jesus College

Shull Arms, who was awarded a Rhodes scholarship last Monday, will maintain the chain of Idaho men at Oxford.

A misstatement in the Co-ed Argonaut to the effect that George Huber was the last Idaho student to receive a Rhodes scholarship should be corrected.

Pontius' Third Year Pontius is doing research work on the properties of substances at temperatures near absolute zero.

Shull Arms, a senior, as yet has not time to do research work. "He is a very capable man in physical science," states Prof. G. W. Hammar.

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Honsowetz Voted Outstanding Player On Squad; McCue Most Inspirational

Awards Made at Varsity Ball Last Night; Team Members Given Statuettes

Russ Honsowetz, the charging Idaho quarterback, was awarded the trophy for being the most outstanding football player on the Idaho squad for 1935.

Honsowetz and McCue were chosen at a banquet held Wednesday night at the Blue Bucket in a vote taken by the "I" club.

Honsowetz is a three-year veteran who was shifted from halfback in Calland's regime to quarterback under Bank.

McCue is also a three letter man, who gained fame on the Idaho squad as a passer of phenomenal ability.

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GRADES TO BE CUT FOR CUT CLASSES

A 10 per cent cut in grades will be levied upon students who fail to attend either their last class before the Christmas holidays.

This is in accordance with rule 32 on the University Admission Requirements and Regulations which reads: "Students who absent themselves from classes immediately before or after vacations, (exclusive of single holidays) shall have their final grade reduced 10 points in each course in which the absence was incurred."

Then He Sat Cider "Eavesdropping again," said Adam, as his playmate fell out of the apple tree.—Rocky Mtn. Collegian.

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Four Men on Coulee Are Physicists From Idaho

Out of the nine new men on the testing material bureau of the Grand Coulee dam, four came from the physics department of the University of Idaho.

New Vandal Drawn For Malin's Gem

Seattle Artist Creates Muscular Symbol of Idaho Fighting Spirit

The spirit of the Vandals—strong, buoyant, and youthful—will be brought most forcefully to Idaho students when they get their first glimpse of the 1936 Gem of the Mountains.

Rising from the division pages that are toned with predominant colors of wine red, burnished gold, and verdant green, are the new Vandals created by Merlin Enabnit, Seattle commercial artist.

Authentic in every detail after days of research in a Seattle library by Maurice Malin, Gem editor, the pictures are as different from the Vandals that have symbolized Idaho activities before as the old "windjammer" is from a modern battle ship.

The new Idaho, with its enlarged student body and growing campus, seems to rise up in spirit with the Vandals created by Mr. Enabnit.

Most striking of the group of six illustrations is the one symbolizing sports. From a red background, strides a muscular Vandal, with spear out-thrust and feathered (not horned) helmet gleaming.

Upon looking at the illustration, one is immediately struck by the thought, that, if the same strength and buoyant spirit that characterizes the Vandal could be transferred to the fighting gridders, Idaho would know fewer defeats on an athletic field.

It is a picture for all Vandal athletes to study, think about, and admire. It is the symbol of the new Vandal spirit that had a fine showing on the gridiron this fall in spite of the scoreboard readings.

Murray '14, Appointed To Head Department At Virginia College

Mr. William A. Murray, a graduate in electrical engineering of the class of 1914, has recently been appointed professor of electrical engineering and head of the department at Virginia Polytechnic institute at Blacksburg, Virginia.

After serving his alma mater for some time as assistant professor, Murray left the University in 1923 to fill a similar position at Montana State Agricultural college. In 1929 he was called to a Michigan agricultural college as associate professor of electrical engineering where he has served until his most recent promotion.

DINING HALL OPEN AT RIDENBAUGH

The dining room at Ridenbaugh hall will be open during Christmas vacation.

Those wishing to board there get in touch with Ralph Jensen, Room 216, Ridenbaugh hall.

Vandal Matman Wrestles Gold Pan To Get Shekels



Placer gold he panned last summer in the Bitterroot mountains is paying most of Earl G. Leatham's expenses this year as a senior in the University of Idaho school of mines.

Leatham worked a claim that he and two companions located two years ago on Moose creek, far up toward the headwaters of the North Fork of the Clearwater river.

Weeks of backbreaking toil are represented in the four ounces of gold, worth approximately \$125, Leatham is holding in his miner's pan.

Leatham is president of the Associated Miners and is student coach of Idaho's varsity wrestling squad.

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Blue Key Has Party Tuesday Evening

Members and Alumni of Service Honorary for Upperclassmen Have Merry Christmas Supper

Members and Moscow alumni of Blue Key, service honorary for upperclassmen, held a Merry Christmas party Tuesday night at the Blue Bucket Inn.

The party was in the form of a buffet supper. On the committee of arrangements for the affair were Larry Frisch, Jack Dyer, Bill Armstrong, George Rich, and Bert Larson.

The room was decorated with lighted Christmas trees in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Plans were discussed for the starting of alumni organizations in both Moscow and Boise.

Holly Day Declared Successful By Jubilant Sophomores



All university students remaining in Moscow over the Christmas holidays have been invited to two parties, to be given the evenings of December 27 and January 3, by members of the Faculty Women's club.

"We hope that every student, whether on the campus or in town, will come," says Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, chairman of the affair. "We will certainly try to give everyone a good time."

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Three Men to Receive Minor 'I' Sweaters In Cross Country

Three Vandal track men have been recommended for minor "I" sweaters earned by their achievements on the fall cross country squad.

Bill O'Neill, captain of the team and winner of the Northwestern title in the meet at Portland earlier this fall, will receive a sweater. Cy Adkins, a hurdler last season but converted into a long distance man, will receive the award, as will Donald Klingler, a junior who has shown up consistently in the meets of the fall season.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS SUNG UNDER TREE

Braving the cold, about 100 students gathered around the Christmas tree by the Music hall and sang Christmas carols last night, under the direction of Archie Jones. The carolling lasted about 30 minutes.

Before the singing the trumpet trio played a medley of Christmas tunes from the top of the Ad building. From Moore was a luncheon guest of Sigma Chi Tuesday.

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Debate Team Ties Whitman Squad

Twelve Men Represent Idaho in Triangular Meet at Pullman

Idaho tied with Whitman for second place in the men's annual triangular debate, held in Pullman, December 14. Twelve men represented Idaho at the tournament which was between Whitman, Washington State college, and Idaho.

Opportunity was given to three times as many debaters as have been in the past years. The question debated was: "Resolved, That Congress Should Be Permitted by Two Thirds Vote to Override Any Decision of the Supreme Court Declaring an Act of Congress Unconstitutional."

Winning Teams The team of Turnidge and Harronett, taking the negative side, won one debate. Baker and Racine, Orland and Lee, debated twice. The latter team won both debates while the former team lost both. Baker and Racine broadcasted from KWSC in one debate. The other teams debated only once.

Washington State college placed first with Idaho winning three debates in all to tie with Whitman for second place.

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Christmas Carols Impressive At Evening Candle Service

Christmas carols sung at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, by the Vandaleers in the auditorium delighted and impressed an audience which completely filled the auditorium.

This service was introduced for the first time this year by Professor Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, and promises to be a traditional program on the University of Idaho campus from this time forward.

With excellent timing and sensitive interpretation of the ancient Christmas carols, the Vandaleers gave an admirable performance. They were grouped in a semi-circle around a piano, from which two glowing tapers cast a soft light upon the various colored dresses worn by the women.

Candles on Platform A row of candles outlined the front of the platform, and candles gleamed in the background. Balconies on each side of the auditorium were illumined. Along the sides of the hall small flames cast dancing shadows over the walls. No applause between numbers helped to maintain the dignity and sacred atmosphere of the service.

While the auditorium was still dark, the trumpet trio opened the

Kappa Sigma and Delta Delta Given \$5 Awards For House-Decorations

Holly Day, the day the sophomores reserve each year to put over something big in a social way, was entered into with a real all-college spirit by Idaho students at the Holly Day assembly and informal dance at the Blue Bucket inn, Wednesday night.

Dear old Santa Claus was present on both occasions. At the assembly he handed out two crisp \$5 bills, one to Kappa Sigma and the other to Delta Delta in appreciation of the Christmas spirit shown in the outside decorations of their houses.

Kappa Sigma showed the best outside decorations of the men's houses and Delta Delta did the best job of all the women's houses in the Holly Day contest for Yuletide expression.

Ford Leads Ceremonies

Don Ford acted as master of ceremonies for the assembly. On the program was music, dancing, and drama (also comedy, melodrama and tragedy). A 10-piece stage band played several numbers. The Alpha Chi trio: Charlotte Thompson, Isabella Lewis, and Ada Marcia Hoebel, sang; George Lyons, a new tenor on the Idaho campus this year, sang two songs; Paul Ennis, Dick Baker and Junior Potts, rendered a trumpet trio solo. Alline Kimberling did a dance number. Katherine Cady and Frances Baird sang and danced.

Two dramatic presentations were mingled into this program of music. One was a pathetic presentation of some of the trials of the Greek soldiers in "The Great War." The other was a gripping presentation of Rasputin and the Emperor by Miriam McFall and John Barker. Dean Green finished the show by leading the band as "Little Nell."

The dance began at 8:30. Paul Ennis and the Blue Bucket band furnished the music. The dance furnished the music. The dance was quite informal—especially after Santa Claus got there with his bagful of snowballs, candy, and nuts. A large crowd attended and everyone sang songs and threw snowballs with Yuletide hilarity.

Bob Granville stated that Holly day looked to him like a success, in fact, more so than he had expected.

"I think we really got the Christmas spirit at Idaho aroused this year," he said.

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## The Alumni Are Boosting

"We are boosting the university" is the most encouraging thought which comes from prominent Idaho alumni. It is a far different cry than we heard in many parts over the state when the Vandals didn't run up an impressive string of victories on the gridiron. "Wolves" came down on athletics with mouths watering for the slaughter. Slaughter they did, and returned to their own businesses with a smirk of satisfaction at having done a big bit for old Alma Mater.

This fall Idaho did not startle the Pacific coast with a wonder team. Games were dropped frequently but there is a different atmosphere in the ranks of graduates who want to hear the Vandals sing the victory song more often. Alumni are organizing in several sections of the state. "Fair weather booming is a thing of the past" they indicate. "The ship isn't to be given up because it has been buffeted by four or five distressing gales. The Silver and Gold colors aren't being struck at the first enemy volley. Aid is being sent. Carry on!"

Since the day of Stivers, Fitzke, Reget, and Hausen the university has found it difficult to keep outstanding high school players in the state. The pedestal on which prep men put these Vandal stars served as a magnet. Idaho teams were composed of fighting Idaho men—the products of farm, mine, and lumber camps. For the past few years the exodus of the best material—particularly in the south—has been deplorable. Twin Falls, Boise, Nampa, and Pocatello have developed many of the best athletes in the nation. Universities in other parts of the land have been permitted to pick the cream from under our noses while Idaho was getting into an athletic rut. The lure of greater fame at a bigger school and attractive "offers" from prosperous institutions have snatched from the university its most promising native sons. Their example has a bad effect on successive teams in their communities. Idaho to them is a second rater.

The alumni are interesting Idaho high school stars in attending their own university. That is the best way to build up Idaho's prestige in the athletic world.

This weekend students are filled with the enthusiasm of going home. Aside from enjoying themselves thoroughly and giving the home town a "big treat," they can be of lasting benefit to their university. If they have any spirit at all, any sense of loyalty, any hope for the future they will avail themselves of every opportunity to encourage high school prospects to come to the university. There will be no necessity to "spill a line." It is the truth that will do the most good. The conceited twelfth graders who have an idea that Idaho is not large enough to hold them are kidding themselves. Vandal athletics can give them all a run for their money. It is no pipe to make a varsity team.

If the alumni are supported by the students in the movement to keep Idaho students on the road to Idaho, there is bound to be a change in Vandal fortune. If you are going home with the intention of "gripping" about Idaho athletics, don't let your voice carry to the ranks of prospective students or their parents. In other words, if you can't say something hopeful keep your mouth shut."

The above, to our way of thinking, is a very good editorial. No, we're not bragging. This editorial was first printed in the December 20 issue of The Aronaut in the year 1929, and its author was Cedric d'Easum, editor of The Argonaut for that year and now on the Boise Statesman staff.

The editorial sounded timely, didn't it? And it is! Just six years ago the Vandal football team had completed its first season under a new coach, and the season hadn't been too successful. But there was "a different atmosphere in the ranks of graduates who want to hear the Vandals sing the victory song more often" just as there is now. Alumni were organizing in several sections of the state to support the new coaches then, too.

But you know the rest of the story. When Caland didn't win as many games as the wolves thought he ought to win, they confined their contributions to loud wails of protest. And what happened? The thing that always happens when alumni want a winning team but don't want to pay for it, of course.

What the alumni do in the present parallel situation is beyond the powers of the students' influence. We can only hope and pray that history does not repeat itself. But the students can do something to help. They can carry out the same suggestion that Mr. d'Easum made to his fellow students six years ago. "They can be of lasting benefit to their university. If they have any spirit at all, any sense of loyalty, any hope for the future they will avail themselves of every opportunity to encourage high school prospects to come to the university."

Whether Idaho football fortunes have really turned the corner or are merely headed for another athletic rut depends upon the alumni and students. We've got an expert carpenter now, but he can't do much without any tools.

# Hawkeye

On Duty

Well, here is the little "Kernal" again with a bit of news for the folks. I just saw a lot of lads and lasses starting in the fun of the pre-holiday spirits. As the day of leaving of the Special grows nearer, old Hawk smirks with pleasure at the going-ons of the column fodder.

First off, I see *Mary Lou Jordan* is wearing some ice that *Al Blair* has given her... the Great *God Ward* breaking a paddle on his girl... *Blue Keys* singing "Down Cats Alley"... *Pearce* with a new boy friend... *Kent Peterson* christened "Hal"

*Mrs. "Butterball"* has taken a dislike to my title... *John Banks* spilling drinks on his tux coat.

*A. Robinson* stepping out on *Johnson* to go to the plays... *Oram* holding hands with his gal friend at the Nest... *Betas* giving a serenade to five *Alpha Chi* gals... *Andrew James* couldn't say "Liliom" in French to his teacher...

Who is this taxi driver that the girls like to ride with?...

And then the hall gals think that there is a Greek God working at Lane's grocery... *Roy Jump* has darts all night, he passed his pin to *Turner*... *Will Thompson* in Blue Bucket Sunday evening without a shirt... "Greek God" *Bopp* officiating at a beer party with all his poise... *Smedley* enjoying a dry Martini... *Whalen* trying to cut a well known blonde's throat... How is she going *Krough*... "Sour Note" *Riley* on the sophomore horn Wednesday...

I think that *Dean is Green* at being *Nell*... *La Rue* is interested in a *Kappa Sig*... and then *Bowler* must drink his mineral oil before he can play like other boys... *Sundberg* and *Wilson* having a small party last Monday... *Burnham* took five *Kappas* to the Bucket and made them buy their own coffee... and is proud of the fact...

*Woodruff* copped the Xmas tree lights at the Sophs' dance... *Shull Arms* will have to learn to speak English if he goes to *Oxford*... *Wagner* simply can't wait until she gets home to see *Marvin*.

*Rich, Frisch,* and *Larson* telling them what to do at the *Blue Key* initiation... *Holt* and *Harvey* sling real woe up at the Ad Bldg... *Green* and *Shields* like to hold hands... such ardent love... And then I give the fur lined cap to *Berger* who is boined up because *Torelle* is too busy to go steady with her...

*Thetas* making merry at a hoc-down last night... *Dick Astell* making phony excuses to *Mary Jane Williamson*... the *Thetas* would have a dance the same night as the *Betas*... *Leon Green* and *Stonko Parkov* de-painting *Bill O'Neil*.

The eye of old *Hawk* will follow all you lads and lasses to your homes so "say no evil; do no evil; and hear no evil" or ye shall read your names and your activities in print in "Hawkeye on Duty" upon your return. The little *Kernal* wishes you a happy Christmas.

## 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.

### Book-Markers Make Him Sore

To the Editor:

There seems to be a tendency among students in this school to mark passages in books. The action novels are innumerable, but when one checks out a psychological novel, satire, or social treatment he is appalled by the amount of underscored material.

If the scholar thus afflicted will analyze his motives the practice will stop. There are three incentives: The first is a belief that others must have meritorious quotations pointed out or they will be missed. Persons who read very much, and most others, have usually good powers of perception and understanding. Not to recognize this is equivalent to patting yourself on the back and saying, "What a monstrous clever fellow I am. How vastly superior am I to the common run." When you underscore or bracket phrases you are doing just that, patting your own back.

Secondly, there is the person who calls attention to things he contrives as filthy. This is a juvenile trait. If a grosser nature has to be pandered to, the owner might at least refrain from offending others with his vulgarity.

The third impulse is to underscore for future reference. In a case of this kind the same results may be obtained by making a note on scratch paper of book, page, and position of quotation on page. Remarkable passages are easy to recognize a second time as such.

So, please, you who are of the underlining habit, don't regard this as a joke or of trivial nature. A bracketed passage has the same effect as a hurdle on a race track. It must be slowed up for and breaks the stride of the story. Too, it is an implied insult to the reader's sagacity and mental acumen.

Says Bucket Story Copied From Play

To the Editor:

The last issue of the Blue Bucket was made especially interesting and valuable by Bill Cherrington's splendid review of the winner of the second Samuel French prize—1925; a play entitled *Gloria Mundi* by Patricia Brown. The resume is done with meticulous attention to reproducing verbatim selected portions of Brown's play. He emphasized the parts of the play deemed worthy by most readers.

To Bill Cherrington, all due respect for certain minor touches of undeniable originality in his *Beyond Our Power*.

(Editor, if you think this worth investigating, go to Fred Blanchard's office, and look up the manuscript of *Gloria Mundi* by Patricia Brown, and compare. If you think this coincidental, I admit that I acted in haste. The story in the Blue Bucket is *Beyond Our Power*.)

## Glimpses from "Liliom"



Most outstanding of Director Fred Blanchard's recent productions, "Liliom", play of sudden moods and whimsies, is vivid in the minds of every member of the audience who filled the auditorium to capacity to see it. Depicting the strange vagaries of the human mind, these three scenes might be called "leave-taking", "temptation", and "thoughtfulness". At top, left to right, are Arlene Blackwell, Alline King, Wayne Harper, and Barbara Walker. Below, left, are Aldrich Bowler, the odious "Fiscus" and Andrew James, the tempestuous "Liliom". On the right are Miss King, the ever-forgiving "Marie", and Mr. James. The striking sets used were designed by Howard Cook, senior in architecture.

## R. O. T. C. BAND PLAYS AT HIGH SCHOOL

The University Military band played before an attentive audience in the auditorium of Moscow high school, Wednesday morning.

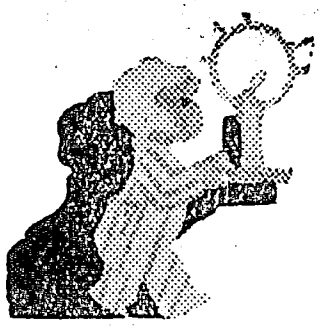
The program consisted of overtures, marches, and a number by the trumpet trio composed of Dick Baker, Paul Ennis, and Junior Potts.

The military band, composing 50 pieces, was so thoroughly enjoyed by the students that the program was lengthened a quarter of an hour.



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### Dean French Revises Regulations; Women Given Greater Freedom

Changes in the rules governing women, all in the direction of allowing them greater freedom, were announced at a meeting of women's group house presidents Monday evening in Forney hall.

On the nights of all-college dances at the gymnasium or Blue Bucket at which patrons are present, 12:30 o'clock permission will be granted. The same hour will be the rule for house dances, if petitioned for by the social chairman.

Men May Wait Inside  
Men calling at group houses for women may enter the house to wait until they come downstairs on week days from 4 until 8 and on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Sunday evenings they may remain in group houses until 8 o'clock.

Junior women may obtain permission to stay in the library until 10:30 o'clock on week nights, when necessary.

Changes were announced by Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women. She also reminded the women that courtesy demands that they say "good night" to the patrons and patronesses of dances, and explained the correct procedure of going down a receiving line.

### Invite Frosh Woman To Matrix Table

Theta Sigma Will Honor Dorothy Dean, Spokane, at Banquet January 13

Out of the freshman class, one outstanding woman will be invited to Matrix table by Theta Sigma. She will be chosen on the basis of outstanding work on The Argonaut, or in high school journalism.

Matrix table will be held January 13, at the Blue Bucket Inn. Dorothy Dean, Spokane newspaper woman, will be the guest of honor and the speaker of the evening.

Is Formal Banquet  
The banquet will be formal. Invitations will be issued to outstanding townswomen, faculty women, and prominent upper-classwomen.

The guest list was compiled at a meeting of Theta Sigma Thursday morning.

Matrix table is a traditional journalistic affair given by Theta Sigma. The last one was held in '31.

### LIONEL BARRYMORE WILL STAR IN RADIO "CHRISTMAS CAROL"

A traditional and outstanding dramatic performance of the year, presenting Hollywood's great character star, Lionel Barrymore, as Scrooge in Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol," will be a Christmas day feature on the nationwide WABC-Columbia network, to be heard from 5 to 5:30 p. m., E. S. T.

### DELTA CHI UPPERCLASSMEN HOLD DINNER THURSDAY

Delta Chi held their annual upperclassmen's dinner Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Cromwell were guests. About 40 guests were present. Christmas was the motif carried out in the decorations.

Women may not have more backbone than men, but they show more of it.

### Managers are Chosen For W. A. A. Sport

Class managers for the W. A. A. volleyball tournament were elected at practices Tuesday and Wednesday. Managers who were elected are—Ruth Rhodes, freshman; Elizabeth Moerder, sophomore; Marian Swanson, junior; and Ruth Evans, senior.

### Research Continued On Wood Wastes

Research on the development of useful products from the wood wastes of sawmills is being actively continued in the University's school of forestry. The formation of homogeneous, dense, hard products from sawdust and shavings offers promise for the successful utilization of a part of these wastes.

This work is being made possible to a great extent by the generosity of Potlatch Forests, Inc. of Lewiston. For the second year, this company has granted two fellowships for research on the coalescence of wood. These fellowships, amounting to \$400 each, were tendered the University in behalf of the company by C. L. Billings, general manager.

Award Fellowship  
These fellowships have been awarded to Leslie Larson, Blackfoot, and Joseph L. McCarthy, Spokane, who were the appointees last year. Larson is a graduate in chemistry from the University of Idaho and McCarthy graduated from chemical engineering from the University of Washington. These men, since their first appointments to the Potlatch fellowships, have been actively working on different phases of the broad problem of producing wood plastics. The fellowships are under the direction of Dr. E. C. Jahn, professor of forestry, in charge of research in the wood conservation laboratory.

Work done at Idaho and elsewhere indicates that wood will combine with certain substances to form resinous and plastic materials. Research at Idaho has indicated that wood particles treated under certain conditions will form dense, strong materials which may be suitable for a variety of uses. These studies on the coalescence of wood particles are being actively continued.

Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry points out that the granting of these two fellowships to the Idaho school of forestry demonstrates the Potlatch Forests company's active interest in products research and in the basic problem of the more efficient utilization of wood and sawmill wastes.

A motor-vehicle bumper, developed in England, is said to be definitely incapable of permitting any person to pass under it into the wheels. Made for cars and trucks both, the bumper simply comes into place and rolls the victim until the driver can apply his brakes.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES FIVE MEN

Five men were pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary for men, at a meeting Thursday night, said Robert Seymour, president of the group.

William Armstrong, Bend, Oregon; Pat Northrop, Boise; Earl Carlson, Swan Lake; Harold Riley, Rexburg, and Lawrence White-side, St. Maries, were the men pledged.

A drive to organize students of the business school will be instituted by Alpha Kappa Psi, and a committee to head the movement was appointed.

Plans for a banquet after the Christmas vacation were discussed. A prominent speaker will be obtained to give an address at the banquet.

### Along Fraternity Row

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Dean Permeal French at dinner Wednesday.

Eula Wellman was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a Christmas party for the Sigma Nus Monday evening.

Pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha gave a smoker Thursday for the members.

### IDAHO STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO LEWISTON ALUMNI DANCE

Any Idaho student who happens to be in Lewiston, Friday, December 27 is welcome to attend a dance sponsored by the Lewiston Idaho alumni association, according to Burdette Belknap, social chairman of the Lewiston alumni association.

The dance will be at the Lewis-Clark hotel.

Our handclasp custom dates back to primitive life when it was a symbol of peace to drop the weapon and extend the hand unarmed.

More restaurant signs: Don't knock our coffee—some day you will be old and weak too.

### Three Questions Submitted This Week In Inland Empire College Poll

In this issue, the Argonaut, because of Christmas vacation, presents in sequence the questions for the "America Speaks" college poll for the next three weeks, December 22 and 29 and January 5. Students are requested to fill out the ballots as indicated and return them to the Argonaut or one of its representatives assisting with the poll.

The questions presented in the ballot are:

December 22—What candidate would you vote for today for president?  
December 29—In my opinion military and naval appropriations by Congress should be as follows:

More Less Same  
Army .....  
Navy .....  
Air Force .....

January 5—Are you in favor of government old-age pensions for needy persons. If you voted "yes," how much should be paid monthly to each single person? To each husband and wife? What age should a person be to qualify for an old-age pension?

Sent to Spokesman-Review  
As soon as the returns have been tabulated, they will be sent to the Spokesman-Review. Each Sunday, The Spokesman-Review, in featuring its national poll, by The American Institute of Public Opinion will also present the returns on the same question from Inland Empire colleges. "America Speaks" polls, similar to the one being conducted here by The Argonaut in association with The Spokesman-Review, are also being conducted at Washington State college, Gonzaga university, and Lewiston normal.

"America Speaks" is a scientific national weekly poll of public opinion on important men and issues of the day. It eliminates guess and hunch by modern statistical research and for the first time in history, enables you to keep your hand on the pulse of the nation.

Who Started "America Speaks?"  
Dr. George Gallup first thought of a national weekly poll of public opinion about six years ago. Dr. Gallup, born in Jefferson, Iowa, went to Iowa university where he edited The Daily Iowan. After graduating in 1923 he taught journalism at Iowa, later taught at Drake university and Northwestern. He is now a visiting professor at Columbia university, New York, and a director of research for business organizations. He won his doctorate in applied psychology in 1929 with a thesis upon measurement of reader interest in newspapers and magazines—a pioneer in this field.

The pole's 99 per cent accuracy is based upon the changeless law of averages. "A sufficiently large sample (100,000 to 200,000 voters) containing location and interest groups in the same proportion as in the nation as a whole, will reflect the opinion of America within less than one per cent of error.

### More Idaho Farms Use Electricity

Number Increases Each Year; Dairy Farms Use Most; Animal-Specialty Next, Poultry Third

Continued expansion of the number of Idaho farms using electric power is forecast by Hobart Beresford, head of the University's college of agriculture department of agricultural engineering, in his annual report as project director of the Idaho committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture. This year approximately 18,500—about 40 per cent—of Idaho's farms use electric power, in varying quantities. Dairy farmers are the heaviest users; animal-specialty farms rank next; and poultry farms third.

Professor Beresford indicates in his report that electric service is within the realm of possibility for at least 70 per cent of the farms. With 40 per cent already connected with power lines, the field for future expansion amounts to 30 per cent. He believes that by 1940 about 27,000 Idaho farms should be users of electric power.

Idaho has, for several years, been one of the leading western states in the rural electrification movement. When the state electricity and agriculture committee made its first survey in 1925, it found approximately 7,000 customers served by 700 miles of rural lines. Total rural lineage amounts to more than 3,200 miles.

### Guild Features Story For Xmas Meeting

Reading of Van Dyke's story, "The Other Wise Man," was the principal feature of Tuesday's meeting of Westminster Guild, Presbyterian organization for college women. Miss Myra Moody, the group's adviser, presented the selection.

Singing of Christmas carols by the entire group constituted the rest of the program, which followed an informal dinner.

The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday in January.

An historical novel is like a bustle—a fictitious tale based on stern reality.

### CAMPUS

HANDLE WITH CARE!  
A University of Chicago professor gives us a chemical definition:

Woman: Symbol, WO, a member of the human family.  
Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists.  
Physical properties: Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment.  
Melts when properly treated.  
Very bitter if not used correctly.  
Chemical properties: Violent action when left alone by man.  
Highly explosive and likely to prove dangerous in inexperienced hands.

### AIMS TO OPLEASE!

The story tells of a student who brought his mother to the university and was showing her about. The dear, old lady was anxious to make her son think she understood everything.

"Over there, mother," said the son, "are our wonderful polo fields."  
"Ah," sighed the old lady, "what could be nicer than fields of waving polo."

### James Pence Studies For Ph.D. Degree

James O. Pence, who received a B. S. degree in chemical engineering in 1932 and a M. S. degree in chemistry at Idaho last June, is now a graduate assistant in the department of chemical engineering at Ohio State university, where he is working for a Ph. D. degree.

"Graduate students sleep only occasionally," writes Pence. One of his duties is to conduct student inspection trips to various industrial plants in Columbus and nearby cities.

Pence served on the local committee when Columbia was host to the 28th annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in November.

Scene: A mass meeting. Speaker: "Down with capitalism."  
That eternal voice from the rear: "And punctuation, too."

All the great discoveries are not made by the deep thinkers. Most of them come by accident.  
Charles P. Kettering.

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poll of  
**U. of I. Student Opinion**

(December 22)  
What candidate would you vote for today for president?

(December 29)  
In my opinion military and naval appropriations by Congress should be as follows:

	Greater	Smaller	About the same
Army .....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Navy .....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Air Force .....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

(January 5)  
Are you in favor of Government Old-Age Pensions for needy persons?  
 Yes.  No.  
If you voted "Yes" above, how much should be paid monthly to each single person? \$..... Husband and wife? \$.....  
What age should a person be to qualify for an old-age pension? Age.....

# SEASON'S GREETINGS

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# How to Play 10 Games in 10 Weeks; Sign Marquette and North Dakota State for 1936

## Is Really Tough Schedule," Says Coach Ted Bank; Play Four Homecomings

"Intersectional games with Marquette and North Dakota State," announced Coach Ted Bank, "will complete a really tough 10-game schedule for the 1936 edition of the Vandal football squad."

Two other intersectional tilts, Utah State and Nevada, besides three home games, stand out on the schedule.

The "big game" will be played with Marquette in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on October 31. This is the farthest east the Vandals have ever ventured. Marquette, a national leader this season—dropping only one game, that to the powerful Temple eleven of Pop Warner, will be of championship caliber again next season. Coach Bank stated that they will have practically the same team next year.

### North Central Champions

North Dakota held the 1935 championship of the North Central conference, losing only one game—their opener—to the national "mythical" champions, the Minnesota Gophers. They will be equally strong next year, continued Bank. Utah State was tied for first place in the Rocky Mountain conference with Denver and Colorado.

"For our own squad, well, we lost a lot of good backfield men that will be hard to replace, and we will have only one letterman left at the end posts. However, we have, besides fresh stand outs, a number of transfers for next year. We'll be prepared for that tough ten game schedule," he finished during a lull in his hand-ball game.

The schedule calls for four homecoming games, the Idaho Homecoming with Washington State, the game with Utah State, along with the Nevada and Montana games. The completed schedule, which includes four games with strong Pacific Coast conference teams: September 26, Whitman at Moscow; October 3, Washington State at Seattle; October 10, Washington State at Moscow; October 17, Oregon at Portland; October 24, Nevada at Reno; October 21, Marquette at Milwaukee; November 7, Gonzaga, probably at Moscow; November 14, Montana at Missoula; November 21, North Dakota State at Moscow; November 28, Utah State at Ogden.

## Twenty-Two Sweaters Are Recommended For Varsity Men

Twenty-two "T" sweater awards are to be recommended for varsity football competition, stated George Horton, graduate manager, in a bulletin today. The same number of numeral awards are recommended for the freshman squad.

Varsity men to receive sweaters are: Ends: Norman Iverson, George Rich, and Leon Green; tackles: Bob McCue, Gene Brado, James Moore, and Roy Gray; guards: John Cooper, Stanko Pavkov, and Carl Osterhout; centers: Joe Wheeler and Ralph Spang; quarterback: Russ Honsowetz; halfbacks: Clarence Devlin, Theron Ward, Willis Maxson, Leslie Holmes, Dean Green, and Harvie Walker; fullbacks: Ross Sundberg, Lewis Rich, and Wendell Dayton. An honorary sweater was recommended for Glenn Owen, senior end.

Iverson leads the squad in total minutes played with a total of 445 minutes. Honsowetz is a close runner-up with 434 minutes of service to his credit.

### Fresh Awards

Numeral awards to fresh—Ends: Tony Knapp, Earl Gregory, Joe Harrell, and Raymond Smith; tackles: Presley Cleveland, Richard Trzuskowski, John Donovan, Ralph Foster, and Sam Miller; guards: Walter Musial, and Robert Raef; centers: Kenneth Langland, and Earl Case; quarterbacks: George Smith, and Sam Orme; halfbacks: Harold Roise, Edgar Wilson, Jim Johnson, Hillard Hicks, and Irving Rauw; fullbacks: Harold Iverson, and Keith Sundberg.

The Vandals will lose 10 men by graduation this year. Graduating seniors are: Ward, Holmes, G. Rich, McCue, Iverson, Wheeler, Honsowetz, Walker, Osterhout, and Dayton.

Coach Ted Bank is depending on this year's promising crop of freshmen to take the places left vacant by the graduating varsity men, and he expects some good transfer material.

We have just learned of a college teacher who started poor 20 years ago and has retired with a comfortable fortune of fifty thousand dollars. This was acquired through industry, economy, conscientious effort, indomitable perseverance, and the death of an uncle who left an estate valued at \$49,999.50.

## On the March Again



The winged feet of Theron Ward, extensive though they be, will be advancing again on New Year's Day, as the three-letter man represents the West in the annual East-West struggle at San Francisco.

Norm Iverson, tops end, will run interference for his giant teammate, when both of them aren't blocking for the phantom of Los Angeles, snake-hipped Chuck Cheshire, UCLA's pride. Noted chiefly for his ball-packing, Coach Ted Banks says Ward is even better as a blocker. Another Vandal, John Norby, shone as a path-clearer in the '33 game. Banks predicts Ward as a repeater.

## Vandals Play Dessert Squad In Holiday Game Tomorrow

Plenty of excitement will be afforded the remaining students Saturday evening, when the Vandal basketball team meet the strong Vic Dessert aggregation of Spokane at the Memorial gymnasium. This will be the first of several holiday games which the Foxmen will play before entering into conference play against Oregon State at Corvallis, January 10.

The Desserts have one of the most polished attacks to play on the local court in some time, and should give the Idahoans one of their severest pre-conference tilts of the season. They have a strong offensive team, comprised largely of ex-college stars, who will find the local maple familiar under their feet. Holloway, six feet two inches tall, is considered one of the best centers of the Northwest. He is an exceptional good jumper and like the rest of his team has plenty of speed. Ralph Rogers, Harold Hawley, and Claude Roosten are other former Cougar stars who will see action. Two former Idaho players, Dan Aukett and Horton Herman, should also be familiar to local fans.

The Idaho team is improving with every game and should give a good account of themselves Saturday night. Coach Fox has been ironing out the rough spots in the fundamentals into the boys. He attacks as well as drilling other expects to keep 10 or 12 players here during the holiday for practice as well as for games. Bill Kramer, who saw his first college competition against Whitman the other night, will probably see action Saturday evening as will Willis Bohman, another sophomore.

## LOUTTIT COMMENDS AUGUST'S BOXING

Tom Louttit, an athletic authority well-known in the West, was quoted recently as declaring that Joey August, Idaho's clever little lightweight, is easily the best amateur in the West, and a practically certain candidate to be chosen on the Olympic boxing team.

"Joey August, if he were to turn pro, would immediately become among the first 15 contenders for the lightweight throne," Mr. Louttit asserted. "He is head and shoulders above all amateurs on the coast."

August won the Pacific Coast championship in 1932, and since returning to the ring after a two year retirement, has won this year's Diamond Belt championship.

ATHLETES buring midnight oil? Unheard of—but that's what the Vandal basketballers are likely to do if their grades show a decline. The coaching staff say that there is no room on the squad for men who are likely to become ineligible.

## Katsilometes Leads Vandals in 42-32 Win at Whitman

A bounding, rubber-legged Greek led Idaho's Vandals to victory over the Whitman Missionaries last night at Whitman, 42-32, thus avenging Wednesday night's 33 to 40 defeat.

Bill Katsilometes, veteran Richman, teamed up with Merle Fisher to limit Mike Reser, high scoring Missionary, to one field goal, and flipped an even dozen points through for himself.

High scoring honors went to Frank Clark of Whitman, with 14 points.

Showing marked improvement over the previous evening, the Vandals utilized a blocking system to god advantage as they sifted their aces through for short flips at the hoop. The score was tied four times during the earlier minutes before Idaho spurred into the lead.

### VANDALS DROPPED FIRST

An aggressive quintet of Missionaries turned back the opening attack of Idaho basketballers at Walla Walla Wednesday night to keep the Vandals well under control the remainder of the game. Final score was 40-33.

Starting off with a bang in the opening canto, Idaho piled up a lead with a score of 15-9, but failed to hold it. Whitman led at the half 22-15 after a furious rally in which the Vandals were held scoreless.

The Missionaries outshone the Vandals in every department despite some smooth floorwork for the Idaho men. Johnson and Katsilometes were high scorers for Idaho with 6 points apiece.

## SPORT SHOP

CONGRATULATIONS to the co-ed sport staff for their section in Tuesday's paper. It's a great life isn't it?

Rumors drifted in that Lloyd Evans did his best to crash into the Co-ed issue by sending in some copy on the boxing matches. Too bad, Lloyd, maybe they thought your stories weren't up to snuff.

—SS—

WHITMAN'S "rabbit foot" seems to be doing double duty this year. The Missionaries, not satisfied with beating the Vandals on the gridiron, stepped up and handed them a lacing in basketball Wednesday night. Mike Reser, Whitman forward, played havoc with the score, counting up 19 points for the Missionaries.

—SS—

MAYBE the Pacific Coast conference gave the Vandal football aspiration a boost for next year without knowing it. Since Idaho will only meet four conference teams, there was plenty of room for intersectional games on the schedule. Should Idaho defeat the four conference teams and defeat two intersectional opponents, it would be hard to keep them out of the Rose Bowl, whether California likes it or may.

—SS—

IDAHO FANS will get to see North Dakota State university in action against the Vandals next year right here in Moscow. We never saw any California teams play anyway, so my hunch is that Idaho is better off as a result of the conference action.

COACH BORLESKE of Fresno State college not to be confused with Nig Borleske of Whitman, has presented to basketball what he terms as a breaker-down, bullder-upper" type of play. The idea is to put some husky players on the floor the first half to

## Ward Joins Roster Of West Eleven

### Two Vandals Slated to Play in New Year's Day Football Classic

Theron Ward, speedy Idaho back, left Wednesday night to play in the East-West football classic on New Year's day.

Ward is an outstanding defensive player as well as a shifty ball packer, and some believe him to be the best blocker on the Idaho squad. His being chosen to play means that Idaho is represented by two men. Norm Iverson, Vandal end, was selected last week.

"Big Bob" McCue would have been selected, Coach Ted Bank said, had it not been for the injury he received early in the season against W. S. C. Bank learned of this when talking to Babe Hollingbery and Percy Looney, coach at Denver university, who will have charge of the western team.

### Ward Furnishes Speed

Ward will add speed as well as weight to the West's backfield, for "Chuck" Cheshire of UCLA and the Vandal back will be the two fastest men on the lineup. His 200 pounds of brawn and his 6 feet 3 inches of height will bolster the average of the four backs.

Since the East-West games began in 1925, Ward will make the seventh Idaho player to be chosen for the squad. He is a three year letter man playing a total of 324 minutes this season. Idaho will lose him by graduation this spring.

wear the opponents down, and then to slip in a fast team in the second half to run the score up. Sounds good, but seem' is believin'—and I'm from Missouri.

—SS—

COACHING an unbeaten team, Bob Fitzke, coach of Central high school team of Scranton, Penn., saw his Golden Eagles win four championships, but miss out on the state high school top spot by one thousandth of a point. Fitzke, former Idaho star backfield man, coached Central's first undefeated team to City, Big Four, County, and Mid-Valley championships, but conceded the state championships to another school, Ashland high, the final rating being .6000 to .5999. Fitzke's prowess as a coach was topped by his unanimous selection as coach of the Scranton all-city team in a post-season benefit game.

## Intramural Sports

Intramural sports will be renewed with a "bang" the first day after Christmas vacation. Eight games are scheduled for Monday night, six the next night, and six more Wednesday. Swimming competition will open Tuesday night. The first round robin of the basketball tourney will run until the last of January. Time out for examinations will be followed by the second round robin. The championship playoff will be held the first week of March.

The schedule for Monday, January 7, 1936:

7:00 Idaho club vs. Delta Tau Delta  
Delta Chi vs. Chi Alpha Pi  
Phi Gamma vs. Kappa Sigma

8:00 Phi Delta vs. Lindley hall  
T. K. E. vs. Sigma Nu  
Beta vs. L. D. S.

9:00 Senior hall vs. Lambda Chi  
S. A. E. vs. Sigma Chi



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## Vandals To Fight Canadians Here After Vacation

Colorful Canadian boxers from the Meraloma club in British Columbia will invade the lair of the Vandal mittmen early in February, Coach Louie August has announced.

Meraloma Club has reputedly the strongest boxing team in Canada, managing several dominion champions. Fans are expressly delighted with the coming event, since it marks the meeting of two outstanding Northwest teams brought about after lengthy negotiations.

Another prominent smoker is scheduled for January 17 when the St. Maries Elk's club boxing team engages the Idaho squad here.

### "Bud" Johnson Appeals

Ivan "Bud" Johnson, St. Maries' charging heavyweight who won the light-heavyweight title at the Northwest Golden Gloves championships in Seattle recently, and who earned for himself the appellation of "Ivan the Terrible," will be turned loose against Paul George, Idaho's star light-weight.

In the semi-finals, Joey August will make his first ring appearance since his confining illness when he fights Terry Lohande, a St. Maries boxer who recently won a decision over Paul Waller of W. S. C.

### Louis Denton, Also

Louis Denton, Idaho's welter-weight champ, will also appear on the card, as well as Bill Morrow and Gene Brado.

Trophies won this season by Idaho boxers have been on display the past week in the Tick Shop windows. Besides Joey August's Diamond belt, are the gold medals with imprinted gloves and inset diamonds of fifty-dollar value won

## Conference Scheduled For Freshman Boxing Between Schools

A boxing conference for freshmen is being tentatively organized among W.S.C., Montana, Idaho, and the Lewiston and Cheney normals.

It is for the purpose of creating greater interest among beginning boxers and affording them more reasonable competition. Dates for meetings have not been set as yet.

Coach Louie August especially requests any and all freshmen who are interested in competing to turn out as soon as possible.

## New Chemistry Prof Rates An Article In Journal

The second of a group of papers by Prof. H. P. Klug of the chemistry department and Prof. A. T. Lincoln of Carleton college has just appeared in the Journal of Chemical Education.

This series of articles presents several new laboratory experiments for students of general chemistry. The first published in the August issue of the journal outlined a method for determining the percentage by volume of oxygen in the air. The apparatus developed is more compact and greatly simplified over that previously used for this type of experiment.

by Luke Purcell and Louis Denton. Purcell and Denton were also awarded elaborate bathrobes and boxing shoes.

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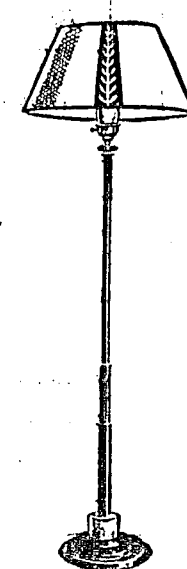


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