



PERCY Clapp popped into the Argo office tonight and grumbled in his basso profundo something we've been waiting to hear for a long time.

"Tell 'em there's going to be mixed recreational swimming starting next week," said he.

The Memorial gym pool will be open to both male and female splashers for the first time next Friday. The time: from 3:30 to 5:30.

All of which is mighty good news to many of us who never did see any particular reason why eds and co-eds couldn't have their recreation together as well as their classes.

Percy also hinted in a rather vague way that this mixed swimming idea was but one of several "recreational" projects up the sleeve of the physical education department.

From a Spain college come the report that 50 students locked two professors in a room until they had promised to pass the entire class in their respective subjects.

Nearly 600 students at W.S.C. voted for their presidential choice. Senator Borah led President Roosevelt by about two to one.

From W. S. C. comes another interesting report: A crew of 25 students working under the NYA put in six days during the Christmas vacation improving a winter sports area on the Moscow mountain.

It seems strange that the W.S.C. students—over twice as far away from a winter sports area as Idaho students—should be beating us to one of the most enjoyable and cheapest of all sports.

Not oftener than once in five years does the weather get cold enough here to make skating possible for any length of time.

There was a time when every frat house owned its own bob sled. Now our coasting is confined to the Flj sidewalk.

Hashing, shoe-shining, selling leather neckties, handling a shovel, feeding rats on the top floor of Morrill hall, and any number of other odd jobs are helping students work their way through the university.

Enough ink is used in the production of newspapers per year in the United States to float our entire naval fleet, it is said.

Pottery Making --- as Taught at Idaho



The ancient pottery of our ancestors is shaped again as the potter's wheel, one of man's earliest inventions, re-enacts its age-old role in the laboratory of Miss Nellie Best, art instructor at Idaho.

Armstrong Play Chosen Next ASUI Production Feb. 14, 15

Sales Department Employs Hodgins

Idaho Graduate Advances To Be in Charge of Westinghouse Spokane Office

H. Bayard Hodgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgins of Moscow, Idaho, M. E. graduate of 1923, has just been transferred to Spokane, where he will be in complete charge of Westinghouse's sales department.

Hodgins' life so far has been one of rapid advancement. Immediately after graduation from Idaho in 1923, he attended Westinghouse's student course, and upon its completion obtained a job in their sales force, first in Utah, then in Nevada and New Mexico.

While there he designed and sold complete equipment for a powerhouse, and three dredges, for a gold dredging outfit in New Guinea.

About a year ago Hodgins was sent by Westinghouse to the Coulee dam to act as their sales representative. While there he made some very spectacular sales stunts.

NEW AG JOURNAL WILL BE OFF THE PRESS SOON

The agricultural engineers' new publication, Idaho Agricultural Engineer, is now on the press and will be ready for the students next Monday.

Bug Destroyer Film Shown at Meeting

Action of Pea Weevil Burner is Demonstrated to Agricultural Engineers; Mower was also shown.

An awe-inspiring pea weevil burner with roaring flames spouting in front of it as it lumbered slowly around the edges of fields of peas in the middle of night was shown to the agricultural engineers in a film taken by Prof. Hobart Beresford, at an A. S. A. E. meeting at 4 o'clock last Thursday in the Engineering building.

The university designed the burner in an attempt to exterminate pea weevils. The weevils first land on the pea plants around the edge of the field, as these plants blossom first. This edge strip is burned at night, as the weevils are inactive at that time.

"Ten Minute Alibi" by Anthony Armstrong has been chosen by Fred Blanchard, dramatic instructor, as the next ASUI presentation of dramatic ability. The performances will be given February 14 and 15 in the university auditorium.

This most perfect of modern detective stories is daring and thrilling. New York papers claim, "Ten Minute Alibi is a murder drama so tense and exciting that it is bound to have playgoers with frayer—a highly superior drama of murder warranted to delight all those who like their crime tricky and tense."

The cast includes Grant Ambrose, Colin Derwant, Glenn Starlin, Philip Seblila; Dorothy Dole, Betty Fenden; George Oram, Hunter; Eugene Ryan, Sir Miles Standing; Ted Brasch, Pember; Braec, Don Tracy.

BORROW MORE BOOKS FIRST SEMESTER

The students of the University borrowed 1978 more books between the dates September 20, 1935, and January 1, 1936, than during the same period the preceding year.

At The Infirmary

Margaret Barton, Floyd Broadhead, Margaret Brodrecht, Louise Jelinek, Loren King, Ruth Lukens, Melvin Nelson, Jean Pettet, Fred Rasmussen, LuDeen Waldram, Cromie Wilson.

Idaho Pre-med Grads at Northwestern University Are Loyal to Alma Mater, Reports Malcolm Renfrew

Idaho pre-med graduates attending Northwestern university are noted on that campus for their unswerving loyalty to Idaho, according to word received here from Malcolm Renfrew, assistant in the chemistry department last year.

Renfrew, who this year is plugging away toward a doctorate degree in chemistry at the University of Minnesota, incidentally under an excellent fellowship, hid himself to Chicago for a week during the holidays, to visit several of his former fellow scientists at Idaho.

"I" Club Opposes Granting Awards To Boxers

Resolution Rejected on the Grounds That Boxing Is Individual Contest Sport And Not a Team Sport

At a meeting Tuesday night, the "I" club declared itself in opposition to the proposed plan to grant a major "I" to the outstanding members of the boxing team. The resolution of the "I" club to go on record against the proposal was justified by its members on the ground that boxing is not a team sport but an individual contest sport.

The boxing men, men on the university team and admirers of the noble sport of self defense, have boosted the measure and talked it up considerably in order to put a real prize within the reach of Idaho's more talented pugilists.

Bob McCue, recently voted the most outstanding man on the team for his playing and Russ Honsowetz, who was voted the most inspirational man on the squad, received statues to preserve the memory of those honors.

A financial report on the Varsity ball, sponsored by the "I" club and held during the last week before the Christmas vacation, showed that the affair had been quite successful.

Depression is Over For Architects

Call Comes During Christmas Vacation for Six Draftsmen; No Students Available to Fill Jobs

"The depression is over for the architects," says M. W. Melzian, instructor in the architecture department. "During this last Christmas vacation I had calls to supply six architecture students as draftsmen."

Mr. Melzian was unable to supply these demands because the university has on the average of only two graduates a year in this field, and these men have always been placed as soon as they have graduated.

It is interesting to note that only one student has ever taken the examination of the Idaho state board of architecture, although many have taken the examination in other states. Idaho architectural students have found jobs in many cities, among them—New York, Seattle, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Spokane, and Chicago.

According to Mr. Melzian, the re-employment of architects is a definite sign that the depression is coming to an end. Architecture, the first profession to be hit, is usually the first to recover.

The FHA and other government projects, as well as private individuals realize the importance of these men and are now using people trained exclusively in architecture rather than the old type contractor, who tried architecture as a side line.

LIBRARY BASEMENT FLOODED CAUSING DAMAGE TO BOOKS

Twice during Christmas vacation, the basement of the library was flooded. It has recently been flooded again. This has been the cause for damage to the books to a certain extent. However, the damage has been to the dampness resulting from the water.

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

"I have been in Chicago for almost a week," he wrote a friend here, "and plan to return to Minneapolis this afternoon. On the new streamlined trains this is only six and a half hours. Chicago and Minneapolis are almost next door neighbors."

Rush Season in the Chem Labs



Highest hurdle for freshmen in Idaho's many technical courses is chemistry. Fresh from high school, the budding engineer, forester, or pre-med student whips blithely into the chem lab in September, but, after endlessly weighing, analyzing, and testing queer smelling liquids in a test tube, emerges much more sedately, and occasionally more wisely, in June.

Science Meet Interesting Reports Dean Kostalek

Dean J. H. Kostalek, of the college of Letters and Science, who recently returned from the 97th meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science and Associated Societies held at St. Louis, Missouri, December 30 to January 4, reports that there were many programs of general interest in addition to the special programs of the various sciences and social sciences, engineering, agriculture, and education.

The outstanding feature of these meetings this year were the evening general sessions," said Dean Kostalek. "Professor Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia university spoke on 'Science and Values' the first evening. The second lecture of this series was under the auspices of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary. John Bellamy Taylor, of the General Electric company, as the lecturer, gave an address on 'The Electric Eye and the Human Eye'.

Phi Beta Kappa Sponsors Lectures At the third of these general evening sessions President W. A. Nelson, of Smith college, spoke on

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KITCHEN ELECTED C. E. PRESIDENT

Aleck Ketchen, senior, was elected president for next semester of the local branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a C. E. meeting held at 4 p. m. last Thursday in the Engineering building. Elton Leitner was elected vice president, and Edward Hokanson was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

It was announced that the Rock Crusher, student C. E. publication, will be out next Monday.

Students Ride Home On Outside of Train Pursued by Cops

Several Idaho students, too broke to pay their fare but wishing to go to their homes in southern Idaho for the holidays, decided to "bum" their way down on the outside of the student special.

All went well until they arrived in Huntington, where they were spotted by the "bubs." But they succeeded in evading them there and at every other station until they reached Boise, where the police force had turned out to help.

Library to Feature Drama and Theater

Literature on drama and the theater will be portrayed by the library book exhibit for the coming week, it was revealed today. This group will include books on theatrical make-up, Little Theater movements, community players, and a selection of plays by American, English, and continental authors. Various illustrations from popular theatrical periodicals will also be included in the display.

Featuring Byrd The current exhibit is featuring Admiral Byrd and his antarctic expedition. Books concerning the polar regions, particularly the South, but also in the North, are available for student use. Pictures of the expedition are posted over the table.

This exhibit is particularly timely in view of the fact that Byrd is to appear in Pullman on Sunday, January 12.

Agriculture Future To Be Benefited By Engineers

L. F. Livingston, President Of the American Society Of Agricultural Engineers, Addresses Local

By John Elder "All engineers have a large part to play in the agriculture of the future," predicted L. F. Livingston, president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, in his talk to the engineers last Tuesday.

"I expect to live to see the time when there will be as many acres under cultivation for industrial uses as for man's and beast's consumption," stated President Livingston. He went on to explain that it would require the cooperation of engineers in all branches of their profession to attain this millennium. He believes that greater growth of farm products for industrial uses will mean better times for the farmer, and for everyone else.

President Livingston outlined the chief reasons for the forming by large companies of the farm chemurgic council. This council intends to promote and aid the growth of new and old farm crops for industrial use. Livingston sees great possibilities for this development around projects such as the Coulee dam. The irrigated land will be used for growing crops, and the cheap power will furnish power to operate the plants which will convert the raw produce into the finished article.

Big industry is interested in the prosperity of the farmer, he believes, as industry sells 40 per cent of its products to the farmers. In return, they have to buy most of their raw materials from the farmer. President Livingston advised the growing of Tung trees on some of the excess cotton land to foster the growth of the chemical industry. The trees furnish Tung oil, which is the best quick-drying agent now used in paints and which has to be imported from China at present.

Among the products from farms which may be used in chemical industries are: vegetable fibers, such as hemp; tanning materials, soy beans for plastics, which may be molded; and production of alcohol for power. He said alcohol can now be produced for 25 cents a gallon, and if gasoline was mixed with alcohol, the price would undoubtedly come down, and at the same time mixing would conserve our petroleum resources.

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Caused Furor

The sight of such a formidable force scared the men to an exciting flight. Businessmen nearby thought that several dangerous criminals were on the loose, and telephoned the sheriff. He sent out a squad of deputies with sawed-off shotguns.

Before long the students were caught and jailed. They pleaded guilty to all offenses, but after they had washed off the layers of soot, mementos of their ride outside, they were found to be college men, free, white, and 21, and they were released and sent on their way.

Residents of the women's dormitories at Washington State Normal school are campused for one weekend for necking in the dormitory.

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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.

Doesn't Like Sarcasm

To the Editor:
Although there is no objection to the idea of sending the Pep band south to create additional good-will as suggested in Tuesday's "Golden Fleece" write-up, it is probable that the "good-will tour" will have been largely offset by the publishing of the "Golden Fleece" article itself.

The above mentioned article is tainted with sarcasm, and lacks the cordial and respectful "tone" so essential to the creating and holding of good-will.

It would appear that those who so fondly cherish the maintaining of the University's "status quo" are fearful that the creating of a four-year school at Pocatello would result in the tree becoming part of the branch, instead of the branch being part of the tree.

Perhaps their fears are not without foundation. A Southerner.
You guessed rightly about our fears. That's exactly what we're afraid of.—Editor.

Forward Marx

With this spiel we plan to make our Marx on this paper, and incidentally on this campus. We advocate nothing, we boost nothing, and we don't think anyway. We don't like nobody, we don't hate nobody. All we ask is that we are never marx'd "X" —we hate kisses.

Speaking of kisses, all the papers from Idaho profs look like love letters—the Marx of sentimentality, or senility, perhaps. And speaking of Marx, what did you get in that last quiz?

Opus 1

We believe in socialism
We believe in communism
We believe in capitalism
We believe in Fascism
There is also Naziism
But that don't fit in this poem.

Opus 2

We have read in the Esquire
And we wonder why're
The fashion eds are such liar-
We can't think of another ire
Arousing line to end this poem with, why're
We writing it? You guess.

Opus 3

Some students or maybe they won't be
Students are sure to wonder
Where this awful idea came to us
It was commenced under
A table in the Bucket
And we tucket
To the editor who
Being afraid to say boo
And also being short on copy
And not being so sure we weren't hoppy
Let us write it and this line is altogether too long.
And time Marxes on, regardless of columns or the Argonaut. So we Marx "30" and Marxes off the scene.

Gallopin' Tintypes

Kenworthy
Friday-Saturday—"A Feather In Her Hat," starring Pauline Lord, Basil Rathbone, Louis Hayward, Billie Burke.

Sunday-Monday—"Bad Boy," featuring James Dujm, Dorothy Wilson, Louise Fazenda.

Nu-Art
Starting Sunday—"Whipsaw," starring Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy.

The movie critics are unanimous in acclaiming "The Informer" one of the best pictures of 1935. Yet the Legion of Decency put this picture in class C: "unfit for public performance."

"A Feather In Her Hat" has already been acclaimed as one of the outstanding pictures of the year, by those who have seen the preview. We well remember Pauline Lord's screen interpretation of Mrs. Wiggs, in her first film, as being skillfully done, but critics say that her performance in this new picture is one of the finest she has ever given. Which is a rather large order considering her innumerable Broadway successes. Rathbone, for once, is given a sympathetic role—one that is worthy of his talent.

It has been a long time since we have seen Myrna Loy, and we are glad to have her back. Her success in "The Thin Man" is still a good topic for conversation, but reports are that "Whipsaw" will entirely overshadow that performance. The picture presents her as a fascinating adventuress with a fortune in smuggled jewels. Tracy appears as a government agent on her trail, and becomes involved with her in a series of romantic and humorous situations.

Vina Delmar's "Bad Boy"—while not a sequel to "Bad Girl"—is marked by the same human qualities, the same humor and the same pathos. It is a decidedly human story of a girl who believed in a boy, who didn't believe in himself, and of their struggle to find happiness.

"We have all heard of the "power in the press," but what about the "power of the pictures?" Those who have seen yesterday's Spokesman-Review in which appeared a picture of the murdered Farmington man, may also have noticed a picture of Shirley Temple on the table.

HAWKEYE ON DUTY

The vacation sure laid the campus low, not a peep out of the lads and lassies for the little "Kernal" to perceive. But the vacation doings are still good-enough to read about. As I've said, it takes two to make news and there were plenty of couples that got together. But, the gents will have to remember that this is leap year, so don't admit anything.

By the way CADY likes her boys tall and dark.... DON BERGER had a love affair in Lewis-ton.... a house party at the TKE house by RANDALL, BEUTLER, and KING—how the neighbors enjoyed it!... IF McPHERSON had used his head, he would have had both money and a date on New Year's eve.... Christmas presents cost money.... So did GRAHAM'S crested ring, eh, SCHILLER.... GLENN OWENS has a psychic mystery gal that foretells GLENN'S doing in advance.... Maybe that is why he won't let you see her....

What will CAS TAYLOR do since his shadow has got "hitched".... BUDGE must be a traveling man because he has bags under his eyes.... DAVE EVANS isn't dumb—it is just his expression.... GREEN, COOPER, STON-KO let the wine slip on them at Gooding....

JENKINS is now wearing ANDERSON'S Fiji pin. It took a long time to convince ner JOHN.... Flash! BERGER has a sutor in Pocy that intends to wear the pants in the family; he has already started dictating.... HARPER came back early to school, I wonder if he has taken a wife....

MARGE GLENN should learn how to play poker.... HELEN FARMER thinks apple jack is as good as champagne.... News comes to us that CARL "hot-stuff" BURT has just purchased another pair of cords.... The SIG frosh kinda put him and his followers thru a hell week in the traditional struggle which follows Mother Goose's first kill.... AUGUST and STORCH were field judges....

BUNNY WALKER donated a pretty red jacket to the KKG guard that just stands and stands by the front porch.... one week more and he'll be nearing DIK HALL'S record.... yes, we sincerely think AL ANDERSON will be back soon.... betcha could find him at the Davenport.... what has happened to BURKE'S beaver? Did it drink itself to death on the special or did GLENN-WATER get it too.... its "WOOCY" STONE, spelled W-O-O-G, and I know what it means.... go sign yourself up....
Oh boy, I'm goin' to move into

Senior hall just as soon as the building is moved.... one can look right down into the infirmary incinerator.... we won't tell why they took you home New Year's eve FRAN BAIRD.... oh no, not us.... someone found your hat JULIE.... 'twas in very bad condition so we told 'em you'd bought another.... poor ole "ONE-WING" STOLLE.... how'd it happen this time.... Joe do it?
The music goes Round and Round.... just a minute till I shut off that radio.... oh that was SPEED GRAY singing.... anyway it was GRAY-singing.... cough for us MORROW....
If I have missed one or you lads, I'm sorry. But I think that this hunt down Hawkeye contest is a large poop out. At least some of you should come close to guessing correctly. But while you are looking for old Hawk, watch your step.

Princeton students may now cut as much as they like, so long as their 'standing remains unimpaired."

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CORNELISON DISCUSSES RATES BEFORE INSURANCE CLASS

Harold Cornelson, secretary of Moscow chamber of commerce and

insurance agent of Moscow, discussed fire insurance rates and related matters before Dean Farmer's insurance class, January 8.

Cornelson graduated from the school of business in 1925.

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Katherine Cady, Pocatello, Chosen as the Only Freshman Women to Attend Matrix Table

Candidate Picked for Outstanding Work on Argonaut During Year

Katherine Cady, Pocatello, has been chosen as the one freshman woman to be invited to Matrix table, sponsored by Theta Sigma, local honorary for upperclasswomen in journalism. Miss Cady was chosen for her outstanding work on The Argonaut during the year.

About 190 invitations have been sent out to prominent students, faculty wives, and women in Moscow, for the formal banquet which has been revived, not having been given since 1931.

Miss Dorothy Dean, director of the home economics institute of The Spokesman-Review, will be the principal speaker. New members will be pledged. Other features of the program will be the trumpet trio, composed of Dick Baker, Paul Ennis, and Junior Potts; the Alpha Chi trio, composed of Ada Marcia Hoebel, Charlotte Thompson, and Isabel Louis; and piano music by Gertrude Gehrke. Mary Kay Riley, president, will act as toastmaster.

All persons who have received invitations and not yet answered them are requested to telephone their R.S.V.P.'s in to Mildred Carson, 3802, or Eileen Kennedy, 121, as soon as possible.

Members of the organization are Mary Kay Riley, Eileen Kennedy, Mildred Carson, Marion Johnson, and Elva Anderson.

Scholarship Award Offered by Cantor For Best Letter

Prize Is Personal; Subject: "How Can America Stay Out of War?"

Eddie Cantor will award a four year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college or university to the person who writes, in the opinion of a distinguished board of judges, the best letter on the subject: "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Cantor has set aside a fund of \$5000 for this purpose.

The plan was made public by the stage, screen, and radio comedian Sunday, January 5, at the conclusion of his regular Sunday evening broadcast over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The subject of the competition was suggested by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, with whom Cantor had discussed his proposal.

The judging body comprises four noted American educators—each the president of a prominent educational institution. They are Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Leland Stanford University; and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar college. All have heartily endorsed this project in the interests of peace and education. Their decision will be final.

Not Commercial
The Eddie Cantor scholarship competition has no commercial affiliation whatsoever. It is entirely a personal matter with him. There are no restrictions or conditions—every man, woman and child is eligible to participate. However in the event that the winning letter is from an individual unable to avail himself or herself of a college course, then he or she must designate another to be the recipient of the award. The choice of school and the time of attendance is optional. The letter is not to be over 500 words.

As soon as the best letter is determined by the judges, Cantor will deposit in the winner's local bank the sum of \$5000, which can be used only for the specific purpose of a college career. From this amount, an adequate allowance will be provided for the student to pay his entire tuition and living expenses during the four year term. The latter will receive the accrued interest on the money.

Beware of Designing Women; Leap Year is Here, Fellows

By Ada Marcia Hoebel

Well, fellows, it looks as if you have a year's work ahead of you, doesn't it? Had you thought about it yet? It's Leap Year! You know—the 12 months during which female discretion leaps to the winds, your heart leaps to your throat when you can't think of an answer, and you and the designing female leap into the deep and torrid sea of matrimony wherein you leap at her beck and call for the rest of what might have been a bountiful life?

Anyway, from the sublime to the ridiculous, here is your warning. Don't deny that you haven't already observed the oozing orcs of some campus queen when she noticed your new Christmas suit as you nonchalantly shoved a crisp five over the bucket counter.

Don't Look Fatherly

"Hm," she muses, "he looks as if he'd make a successful businessman. And wouldn't he make a proud father? Look at the way he holds his head! I guess I'll ask him to the Spur Jitney dance to begin with and try to lead up to further associations from there. Gosh! there'll be the Spinster's Skip soon, too—and then spring will help a lot. I'm not going to wait four more years! I'm sick of school anyway."

Oh, dear, and just when you thought the election was going to be so much fun this year.

One of the campus beauties was even bold enough to say, "I'll be married before June, and I'll bet you on it! Believe me, I'm going to pick while the picking's good instead of waiting until next year to have some dope. I don't like over power me. I think Leap Year is swell! It's a shame it doesn't come more than every four years. I think I'll be too old in 1940 anyway."

Be Careful, Boys

Now you see what the situation is, don't you? Don't let yourself be hoodwinked into any situation unless you're sure you could back out of it blindfolded if you had to. Feminine glamor will outdo itself to bedazzle you, embarrass you, and definitely inveigle you. So pull out your dirty old cords, don't write home for any more money than is absolutely necessary to exist on, assume a woe-be-gone expression, and stick to your studies. Just forget the ladies for awhile, because they're out to get you! —Boo!

SCIENCE MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

the subject, "The American Scholar Today". This lecture was the first of a series of lectures to be given annually under the auspices of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. The final lecture was by Dr. H. G. Moulton, President and Director of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., who gave an address on "The Scientific Method in the Investigation of Economic Problems".

"Another feature of this meeting was the science exhibition held in the Municipal auditorium. This exhibition included about 100 exhibits, covering a wide range of subjects."

"Meetings held in conjunction with the meeting of the Association of Science were the 22nd annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors which was held on December 30 and 31, and the 36th convention of the Association of Sigma Xi which was held on December 31st. Many of the former professors and graduates of the university attended these meetings."

Visits Idaho Graduates
While in Chicago, Dean Kostalek visited with Dr. Robert E. Johannesen who is associated in practice with Doctor Irons, dean of Rush Medical College, and with Donald E. Paine, patent attorney with the Standard Oil company. Both of these men graduated from the university in 1919.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11
Alpha Phi underclassmen dinner dance

Delta Gamma dance
Beta Theta Pi upperclassmen formal dinner dance
Kappa Alpha Theta Epsilon dance

Tau Mem Aleph smoker
Pi Beta Phi dance

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
Spur's Jitney dance

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
Gamma Phi Beta dance
Ridenbaugh hall dance

Spurs to Sponsor Jitney Dance

The Spurs, service honorary for sophomore women, are sponsoring a Jitney dance, Friday, January 17 as their first activity for 1936. The dance, beginning at 8:30 p. m., will be at the Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi, Tri Delta, and Delta Gamma houses. The motif of winter sports will be carried out in all the four houses. Ticket sales for the dance will begin Saturday and continue through next week, with tickets being sold in all girls' houses and hall by Spurs.

Hold Luncheon

The Spurs held a luncheon meeting at the Blue Bucket Monday noon. Plans for the dance were discussed. A committee on arrangements consisting of Marie Haasch, Billye Austin, Katherine Roos, Margaret Pence, and Marjiam McFall will meet at the Delta Gamma house Saturday at 12:30 p. m. to complete plans for the dance.

Greek houses have never been taxed in Oklahoma or Indiana, where they are classed as educational.

Along Fraternity Row

Phi Delta Theta entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange Wednesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta was entertained by Phi Delta Theta at an exchange Thursday.

Elwin Kleihauer was a dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon Monday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Robert Vervaake at dinner Tuesday.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Gordon Greenwood, Parma; and Delbert Winter, Lewiston, Montana.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Elwin Kleihauer, Chicago, Ill.

WAKELAND SPEAKS AT BOISE

Dr. Claude Wakeland, head of the entomology department, addressed the convention of the Idaho State Horticultural association Wednesday in Boise. Dr. Wakeland spoke on "Idaho Experiments in Parasite Control of Orchard Insects."

Kappa Phi Group Will Initiate Twenty-Five Women Saturday

Twenty-five women will be initiated into Kappa Phi, national Methodist organization for college women, at a ceremony Saturday, January 18, at 4 p. m. They will be honored at a formal banquet afterwards.

Out-of-town guests will be the Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Stone of Pullman, who are interested in installing a chapter of Kappa Phi in the Methodist church here. They will be accompanied by four young women, members of their church.

Pieces of crested Kappa Phi jewelry will be presented to the member and the pledge who have made the most points by their work in the organization during the year. Their names will not be known until that evening.

BULLETIN BOARD

T. M. A. smoker will be held Friday, January 10 at 7:30 in the university armory. All men living in town are invited to attend. Admission is free.

LOST: An A. T. O. jeweled pin.

Finder please return to Ruth Ferney, Alpha Phi sorority.

Volley Ball and Swimming examinations will be given at 7 p. m. and at 1 p. m. Saturday, January 18 in the gym. Bring notebook.

C. E. Party at Einhouse residence on Friday night. Young people meet at Presbyterian church at 7:45. All college students are cordially invited.

Inter-church council meeting Monday 7:45 at L.D.S.

All those interested in turning out for the varsity swimming team will meet in Room 104 Memorial gymnasium at 4 p. m. today to determine practice hours best suited for all concerned.

English club executives and chairmen of all English club committees meet Friday, January 17, in Ad. 209 at 4 p. m.

L. S. P. A. business meeting is called for Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. All members attend.

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BLUE BUCKET INN

Vandals Open Conference Games With O.S.C. Tonight at Corvallis

SPORT SHOP

By Larry Robinson

Bert Larson has set the pace in chalking up counters in the non-conference games thus far. He has scored 88 points of the 378 that the Vandals have amassed against nine opponents.

But the most significant thing is that there were four other men on the team who also rung up a neat total. Geraghty is credited with 81, Johnson with 62, Katsilometes 52, and Fisher 47.

Which leads us to the fact that the Idaho hoopers are a well-balanced outfit. And if the team continues to improve as they did over vacation, I suspect that before this season is finished the Huskies, Beavers, and what have you will know the Vandals are in the conference.

—SS—

Theron Ward certainly advertised Idaho during his stay in California. First he makes the headlines by running off and leaving the Western players in a practice sprint.

But best of all was the fame he won by kicking Theron Warding over the traces to make the longest run of the day from his own 20 to the East's 30.

—SS—

Maybe it's a good thing for California that Idaho and Montana were "shut out" on next year's schedule. You know, Idaho might send some fellows like Ward, Iverson, and McCue down there and cause them plenty of embarrassment. And that would never do!

—SS—

Speaking of embarrassment—wonder how nettled Geraghty would be tonight if the mammoth Oregonian center should ask Idaho's diminutive guard where the water bucket was? Anyway we hope that Geraghty has his eyes on the "bucket."

—SS—

Basketball practice on the gym floor doesn't seem to daunt some ambitious track men. Last night they were "pounding the pavement" up in the balcony. Five of them were strung out in Indian fashion along the concrete benches. When they reached the end, each would hop down to the next row of seats and pace around again.

Cheer up folks—rumor has it that Bobby Morris, will not be able to referee this year. "Bobby" is one of Idaho's favorites. They even scared him out of town one night after a basketball game here three or four years ago. I asked one student what he thought of Morris and he told me—but I couldn't print it.

Coach Al Paddock will send his freshman basketball players into the opening game of the season against the Washington State freshman team at Pullman Saturday.

Although this will be their first game, the team has been practicing in mid-season form, and will give the W. S. C. fresh plenty to worry about.

Under Coach Paddock's new system he has been able to work out six teams daily. He says that he will probably substitute mostly by teams, keeping the same players working together.

Players are Taller

The freshmen this year average up in height considerably more than in previous seasons, though the tallest stands at only 6 feet 3 inches. They also show better playing form than the teams of past seasons.

The probable opening five follows: Bill Speir, 6 feet 2 and one-half inches, "Hollywood," California, center; Joe Harrell, 6 feet 3 inches, Lamesa, Texas, and Jerry Stevens, 6 feet, Winchester, forwards; and Sam Rich, 6 feet 2 inches, Blackfoot, and George Grogan, 5 feet 10 inches, Kaukana, Wis., guards.

A Colorado university student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

Basketball Squad Engages Beavers In Critical Tilt

Ten Varsity Hoopers Taken on Trip; Fox Offers no Predictions as to Outcome of Games

Ten varsity hoopers are in Corvallis today, awaiting the battle tonight with last year's champions, the Oregon State Beavers. The Vandals will play the Oregonians again on Saturday night before journeying to Eugene where they will meet the University of Oregon squad on Monday and Tuesday nights before returning to Moscow.

Coach Rich Fox announced his traveling squad after a stiff scrimmage on Wednesday evening. Players making the opening "crucial" trip are: guards—Wally Geraghty, Merle Fisher, Kenneth Robertson, and Woody Hall; forwards—Bert Larson, Bill Katsilometes, Bill Kramer, and Norman Iverson; and centers—Don Johnson and Gilbert Doll.

Three Make Debut

Making their initial debut in conference competition will be Kramer, sophomore forward, Johnson, sophomore center who is slated to go places this season, and Doll, transfer from a California junior college. Fox has worked these men in all the pre-conference games, and expects them to show up well under fire of conference competition.

Five veteran lettermen will make the trip—Geraghty, all-conference guard, Fisher, Larson, Katsilometes, and Iverson. Robertson and Hall were varsity reserves last year.

Chopping the Oregonians to an equal size will be the job for the Vandals tonight, for the Beavers outsize Idaho man for man. The towering center for the Oregon hoopers will be especially annoying to the Vandals.

May Change Lineup

Though last minute changes may intervene, a probable starting lineup nominated by Fox puts Johnson in the center spot, Larson and Katsilometes at the forwards, and Fisher and Geraghty at the guard positions.

The fine play of Johnson, Troy's one man track team, in pre-conference games prompted Fox to start him in the first conference game of his varsity career. Doll, alternate center, is still bothered slightly with an injury, but should be shipshape by game time Friday.

Taking Norm Iverson

"I'm taking Iverson because he is big and strong and, being a two year letterman, has had lots of experience against Oregon and Washington. Ordinarily I wouldn't take a man on a trip who had been out only three days, but Norm's training for the East-West game put him in good condition for basketball."

He commented strongly on the aggressive back-board combination of Iverson and Katsilometes, both rugged, offensive ball-hawks.

Size Chief Trouble

"I hesitate to say just what kind of a showing we'll make," said Fox. "Our only difficulty is size. The boys have scrap and speed enough, and the pre-conference games have given them plenty of practice. If we can overcome that size handicap we'll make it tough for both teams."

Following the Friday and Saturday night stands at Corvallis, the Vandals, accompanied by Senior Manager Bill Pauley, will take up residence at Eugene, returning to Moscow Wednesday.

Coach Ryan to Train Track Candidates For Olympics

Track Coach Mike Ryan is now grooming track teams for the Olympic teams of both the United States and Canada.

Ryan's United States prospects are Bill O'Neill, 5000-meter race, and Theron Ward, sprints. O'Neill was unbeaten in cost cross-country the past season and established a new Idaho record. Ward, rated the fastest man in the East-West football game this year, out-stepped several other stellar Western sprinters, including Kayo Lam of Colorado.

Canadian Olympic prospect is Allan Poole, Idaho freshman who hails from Kelowna, British Columbia. Poole was one of four Canadian sprinters represented in the last British Empire games.

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Favors Huskies Over W.S.C.

Mr. Anderson turns through his tally book of basketball "hobby" statistics and predicts that University of Washington will be one of the hardest teams to defeat this year; he favors the Huskies to conquer W. S. C. this weekend. Though all-star Bobby Galer was graduated last spring, Hal Edmundsen, Husky coach, confides that Chuck Wagner, forward, is efficiently taking the "Goose's" place at the scoring controls.

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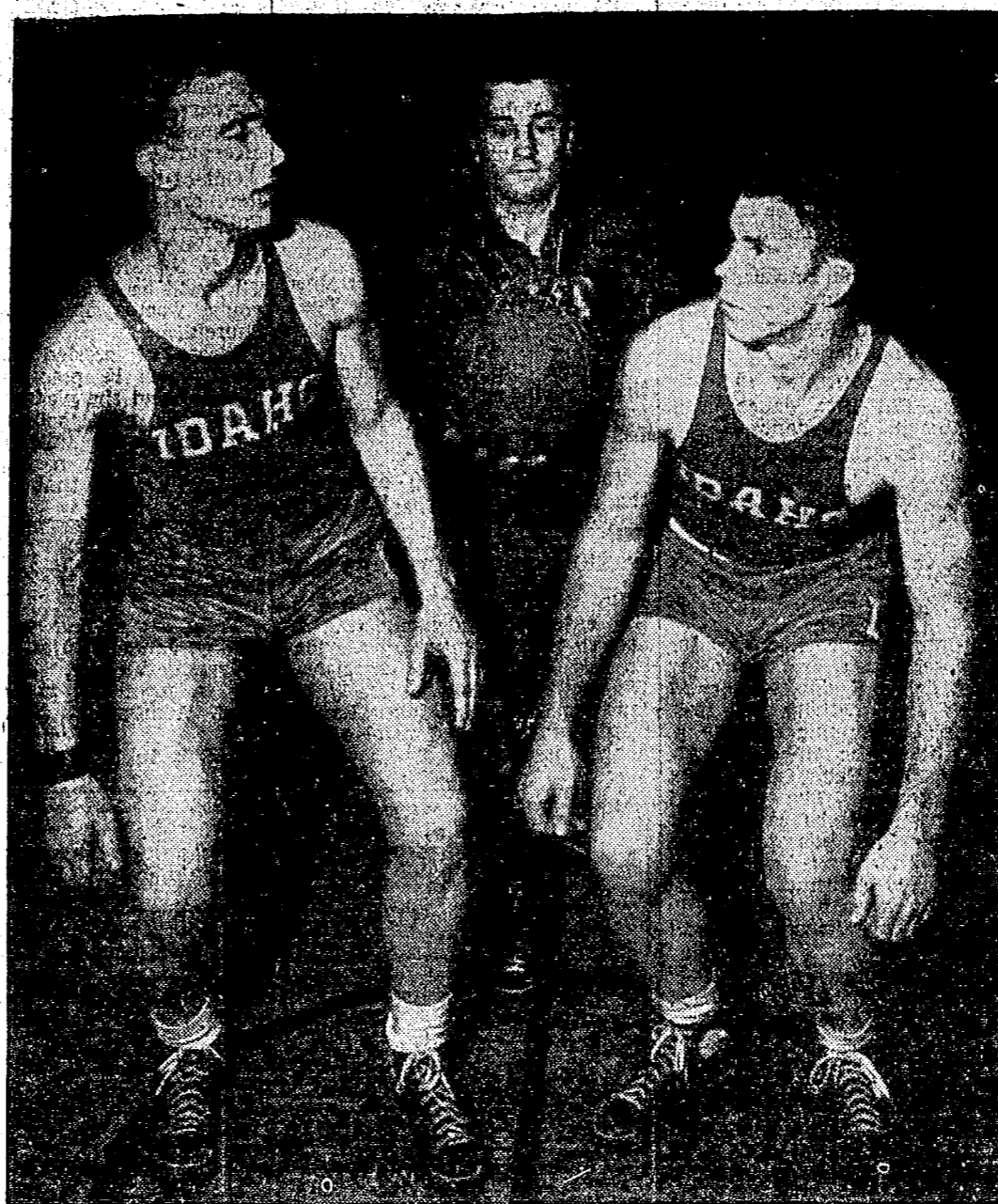
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Big Free Offer! Find the Hidden Toss-up



There are two toss-ups involved in this "battle of Titans", only neither of Rich Rox's two centers, Gilbert Doll and Don Johnson, poke into the stratosphere far enough to push any Titans around. Both weigh 190 pounds and measure six feet two. Doll is a better jumper, but Johnson is a trick ball-snatcher and agitates the twine passing well. There's one toss-up—whom'll get the call? Rich's tentative bat of the ball into the air is the second. Now go ahead—see if you can find another toss-up in the picture. But you won't get a Shetland pony.

Townmen Take Two Straight

S. A. E. Swimmers Beat Kappa Sigs

Sigma Nu Basketeers Topple Leading Deltis; Swimming Opened Wednesday

Tau Mem Aleph 22, Idaho club 16

Delta Chi 22, A. T. O. 2
Phi Gams 20, U. club 8
Phi Deltis 26, Ridenbaugh 24
Sigma Nu 27, Delta Tau 21
Chi Alpha Pi 18, L.D.S. 9
Lambda Chi 30, Kappa Sigma 14
Lindley hall 30, Sigma Chi 14
T. M. A. 43, Tekes 11

Tau Mem Aleph, second money holders in intramural sports, advanced to the lead in basketball with two straight victories, overwhelming the Tekes last night 43-11, and beating Idaho club Tuesday 22-16. Johnson alone scored enough points to beat the Tekes, running up 17 points.

Sigma Nu knocked over the league leading Deltis in a fast, rough game. Although the Sigma Nus held a 10-0 lead at the quarter they were barely able to eke through a 27-21 victory behind the steady scoring of Hampton and Hill. Martin rung up 13 counters for the losers.

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August Believes Denton-Luce Battle To Decide Northwest Championship

"I believe the bout between Louie Denton and Bender Luce on the University card January 17 decides the true welterweight champion of the Northwest," stated Boxing Coach Louie August in regard to the impending bout of the two Idaho men.

"Both men weigh 147 pounds and are skilled boxers. In the Diamond Belt championships at Portland, in which Luce competed, and at the Northwest Golden Gloves championships in which Denton entered, both men fought in the final championship bout—and what's more, against the same man, Morris Shkolnik of the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle.

"Luce lost a close decision to Shkolnik, while Denton defeated him; but when you consider that Luce had already fought two hard battles just before his bout, while Denton had had only one contest previously, it leaves the two boxers still remarkably well matched."

Ivan The Terrible

Commenting on the Paul George "Ivan "Bud" Johnson fight which will be the main event on the coming card, Coach August asserted: "I think it will be as wild and rough a melee as fans at Idaho have ever witnessed. "Bud" Johnson has blazed forth from recent medi-



Louie August

crity to perhaps the outstanding light-heavyweight contender on the Pacific coast. His well-known, vicious "windmill" attack has won him the title of "Ivan the Terrible."

"There has been some criticism among fans at the matching of George against so formidable an opponent as Johnson, but George has improved recently also, and if he fights like he did against Ed McKinnon, the W. S. C. star, at Nez Perce—well, you may prepare for an upset."

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Andy the Booster Sees Chances For Weekend Hoop Victories

By Jack McKinney

Predicting a continuation of the hard fights Idaho ran up against in its basketball contests with Oregon State and Oregon last year, E. E. "Andy" Anderson, Moscow jeweler and Vandal booster, conceded Thursday that Coach Rich Fox's team had a good chance to return from its opening conference games with a portion of the victor's spoils.

"Andy" based his opinion on a supply of five capable Vandal reserves making the strenuous road trip, who will be able to relieve the regulars, and upon a comparison of 378 points made by Idaho in pre-season games against the 297 tallies scored by opponents.

"Although Oregon State dropped Idaho in all four games last year," the local sportsman nodded, "every contest was a 'dog-fight' tussle, and the games at Corvallis Friday and Saturday will be just as tough."

Palmberg Looks Good

The Orangemen, Mr. Anderson commented, have a veteran combination with Wally Palmberg, all-northern division forward, the spark-plug, most of the regulars were on the team that last year won the northern conference championship.

"Idaho, too, has a veteran nucleus and an aggressive, scoring center from last year's freshman team, Donald Johnson, who will more than fill the shoes of Hal Klumb, the 1935 varsity center," declared Mr. Anderson. "Contributing to the late season downfall of the Vandals last year was a lack of reserves who could efficiently spell off the regulars, but indications point to a remedy of that defect for the present season, Bill Kramer, Ken Robertson, Woody Hall, and Gilbert Doll—all making the Oregon trip—have shown their dependability in pre-season practice. Norm Iverson, veteran forward who has just turned out, completes the reserve roster on the trip."

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Aquatic Aspirants To Meet Tonight

Practice Hours Will Be Set; Five Aquatic Meets Have Been Scheduled for Idaho's Team

"I would like all men having the ambition to try out for the swimming team to meet in Room 104 Memorial gymnasium at 4 o'clock this evening to set practice hours at the most convenient time," requested Bob Testier, swimming coach.

Aquatic members have a promising schedule in store for them this season with five meets, two of which are to be held in Moscow.

As a climax to the season there will be the final all-conference swimming meet at Corvallis on April 4. In addition to this meet there will be dual meets with the Washington Huskies and the Cougars from Pullman.

On March 7, the Vandals will travel to Seattle to compete in a triangular meet against Washington and W. S. C. in the Minor Sports Carnival.

The complete schedule is as follows:

February 22—W.S.C. at Pullman
February 15—W.S.C. at Moscow
February 28—Wash. at Moscow
March 7—Sport Carnival, Seattle
April 4—Confer. meet, Corvallis

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