

Safe Truck Driving Wins Award For Idaho Student

Wayne Toyer, Rupert, Garnered Trophy in 1937; Drove Big Vehicles

When teaching did not offer enough pay, Wayne D. Toyer, Rupert, now a junior in education, turned to truck driving. His conscientious ability led to his winning the coveted Claude R. High trophy at Pocatello in October, 1937—awarded each year to the truck driver who covers the greatest number of miles in Idaho without an accident.

"I won the award after traveling 55,000 miles without a mishap," Toyer explained. "During that year I averaged 125 miles per day. Since a great responsibility to the employee and other drivers, as well as my own life rested upon my shoulders, I considered this to be the highlight of my truck driving career."

Upon reaching the maximum in wages at the end of two years and seeing no future in truck driving, Toyer decided to go back to college, choosing the University of Idaho, with physical education as his major. His ambitions have changed and he now hopes to some day become a coach.

"Truck driving was a tough life but it had its advantages in constantly meeting new situations and new people. My work never became a bore. However, I have no further desire to return to driving unless I should find myself out of a job."

Mr. Toyer worked for the Orange Transportation company with headquarters in Salt Lake City. He drove trucks which were larger than any driven in Idaho up to 1937. The total weight when loaded, trailer included, was 68,000 pounds. He started work with his company while attending the University of Idaho, southern branch, by working during summer vacation.

Examinations Begin For Law Students Of State of Idaho

Faced by knotty problems in criminal law and corporation questions, local division bar applicants embarked on the first part of a four-day state bar examination yesterday morning in the university law library. Examinations are being made concurrently at Boise and Pocatello for applicants in southern Idaho divisions.

Among applicants beginning the examination yesterday morning in Moscow was Hugh Charles Maguire, Jr., Moscow, a University of Idaho graduate. Conducting exams here is Abe Goff, local member of the Idaho State Bar commission.

Pres. Dale To Address Idaho Wool Growers

President Harrison C. Dale has been invited to speak at the annual convention of the Idaho Wool Growers association to be held at Idaho Falls the fore part of January. He will leave Moscow January 4 and return on January 8.

Cardinal Key Pledges



ABOVE ARE PICTURED the pledges of Cardinal Key, who were tapped last Friday evening and introduced at Holly Day assembly. Reading from left to right are Evelyn Williams, Fae Harris, Jean Cunningham, Margaret King, Rachael Braxtan, and Elena Slepcevlch.

Blue Key Initiates Outstanding Men At Dinner Meeting

Eight pledges were initiated into Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary organization, Thursday at a dinner in the Blue Bucket. The new members are: Bill Tomlinson, Mike Sullivan, Stan Hume, Homer Davies, Dick Trzuskowski, Bill Chase, Herb Sanderson and John O'Neill. Dick Hutchison and Steve Belko will be initiated after Christmas.

Huge Crowd Hears 'Elijah' Oratorio

"Elijah," famous oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn, was presented Sunday afternoon to a well-filled auditorium by the University Singers, under the direction of Prof. Archie N. Jones. Both students and townspeople listened to the program in which the 200 voice chorus was accompanied by the university symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. Carl Claus.

Numbers sung by the chorus during the two part oratorio were: "Help, Lord," "Yet Doth the Lord," "Blessed Are the Men," "Baal We Cry to Thee," "Cast Thy Burden," "The Fire Descends from Heaven," "Be Not Afraid," "He Watching Over Israel," and "Thanks Be to God." A women's chorus sang "Lift Thine Eyes."

Soloists included: Robert Harris, baritone, who sang "As God the Lord," and "It Is Enough;" Robert MacKinnon, tenor, "Ye People Rend Your Hearts," and "O Man of God;" Howard Corless, tenor, "If With All Your Hearts;" Rosalie (Mrs. Archie N.) Jones, contralto, "Now Cherish the Brook," and "O Rest in the Lord;" Wallace Pefley, bass, "Call Him Louder;" Wallace Garretts, bass, "Draw Near All Ye People;" and Alice Roberts, soprano, "Hear Ye Israel."

The first company of New England missionaries to Hawaii landed there in 1820.

Service Honorary Pledges Six Junior Women

Cardinal Key Announces Women at Holly Day Assembly

Six outstanding junior women were pledged to Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's national service honorary, last Friday evening when members of the organization pinned red and yellow ribbons upon them. Those wearing the ribbons are Rachael Braxtan, Jean Cunningham, Fae Harris, Margaret King, Elena Slepcevlch, and Evelyn Williams.

Members entertained pledges and Miss Margaret Ritchie, sponsor, at dinner at the Hotel Moscow immediately after pledging. Following dinner, the pledges were introduced at the sophomore Holly day assembly by Carol Jean Davis, president of Cardinal Key.

Membership is based upon scholarship and activities, according to the point system used at Idaho, and personality. Only present activities are accredited. Rachael Braxtan, Pi Beta Phi, president of Panhellenic, also is a member of W.A.A., editor of the handbook, member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Hell Divers, Home Economics club, and Westminster guild, Argonaut staff, and is class treasurer.

Jean Cunningham, Kappa Kappa Gamma, claims membership in A.W.S. council, W.A.A., Hell Divers, Blue Bucket staff, Argonaut staff, Westminster guild, and acts as Argonaut copy desk editor. Fae Harris, Delta Gamma, member of the W.A.A. executive board, Phi Chi Theta, and Lambda Delta Sigma, also works in the positions of Argonaut.

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Foskett To Attend Sociology Meeting At U. of California

John M. Foskett, instructor in sociology, will spend a few days during Christmas vacation in California attending the Pacific Sociological conference. The conference will be held December 28-30 at the University of California in Berkeley, from which Mr. Foskett received his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Representing the University of Idaho, Mr. Foskett will present a discussion on "Social Security" and "Social Movements."

Statistics Prove Yearly Fallacy

Who makes New Year's resolutions? Goaded by an overwhelming curiosity, we made a survey of those addicted, and unearthed the following statistics: 99 per cent of the people make New Year's resolutions.

Of that gratifyingly high percentage, we discovered to our discouragement that 66 per cent make two and never write them down, thereby reducing our 99 per cent to 33 per cent at one fell swoop.

Fourteen per cent write them in their new Christmas diaries (the kind with lock and key), and lose the key. Eight per cent sit down with pencil, a clean sheet of paper, and a copy of Esquire at their elbow—they read Esquire.

Six per cent compose a list of 10 resolutions beginning: "I resolve not to cut classes, except when necessary" — huff said. Five per cent typewrite a list, bind in manila folder, number for their personal file record, show smugly to all friends and acquaintances, and put in the bottom desk drawer—the one that sticks.

One per cent, including the Phi Betes, English majors, and home economics students make and keep them from January 1 to December 31.

Marshall Replies To Bulletin On German Crisis

Iowa Professor Conducts Questionnaire on Nazi Issues; Idahoan Participates

Whether American people should maintain an attitude of indifference or protest vigorously if Germany embarks on a still more extensive program of expansion into various areas of the world will be determined by a questionnaire on national issues which has been sent to a number of competent individuals over the country. Dr. C. E. Marshall, University of Idaho professor, is one of those asked to respond to this questionnaire sent out by Dr. Norman C. Meier, associate professor of psychology at the University of Iowa.

Opinions of historians and economists gathered through this attempt to clarify and analyze international developments may have an important influence on the attitude of the general public. Doctor Marshall states:

"The historian, the economist, the political scientist, the sociologist and others who have been especially trained in the field of social studies or sciences are to the body politic what the physician is to his patient. It is their task and social responsibility to diagnose as clearly and as accurately as possible the various cases of political, social and economic ills which have come to their attention as professional scientists.

"These 'social doctors' should, to the best of their ability, suggest or prescribe the specific treatment or the prophylactic measures to be taken in each individual case. There should be a closer and more intimate contact between the professorate and the electorate, between the teacher of social studies in the classroom and the public which he directly or indirectly serves to the end that thinking on national and international problems be stimulated and clarified."

The questionnaire asks what attitude should be taken in case of such actions as outright demand for return of all former German colonies or concessions held in 1913; domination of Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Ukraine, New Turkey, Iraq or Iran (Persia); or political and military control of Spain, perhaps shared with Italy. In any of these instances it asks whether the United States should be indifferent, express mild concern as in the case of Czechoslovakia, protest, threaten cessation of all relations, issue warning, threaten interference by force, or actually use economic sanctions or armed force.

Idaho Vandaleers Sing At Russell School

The Idaho Vandaleers presented a program in the gymnasium of the Russell school at 2:45 Monday afternoon. The program, consisting of Christmas carols and string quartet numbers was given before a combined group of junior high and grade students from Russell and the Whitworth schools.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

Vandaleers Will Broadcast Annual Service Tonight

Marie Haasch Back Greeting Friends

Marie Haasch, '38, co-editor with Ada Marcia Hoebel of last year's Coed Argonaut, arrived Sunday from Iowa City to spend a few days in Moscow before going to her home at Twin Falls for the Christmas holidays. She has been attending the University of Iowa, doing post-graduate work in art on a scholarship awarded her last spring. Last spring Miss Haasch was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was prominent in Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, the Argonaut, and Blue Bucket. She was secretary of the senior class last year and also president of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

Students To Hold Booster Dance

Idaho and W. S. C. Will Give Affair at Lewiston

Idaho and W.S.C. students in the vicinity of Lewiston will meet at an Idaho-W.S.C. Booster dance tomorrow night at 9 o'clock at the Metronome hall. The promotion of good will and friendship between the two colleges is the purpose of the dance, Gilbert Pease, Idaho chairman said.

This will be the first joint dance ever held in Lewiston by students of the two schools. "Uncle Judd" and his nine-piece orchestra from W.S.C. will furnish music for the affair. Admission will be 85 cents a couple, according to the chairman.

Gamma Phi Boasts Most Frat Pins

Campus inquiries have shown that, despite rumors to the contrary, a very small percentage of Idaho women wear those symbols of devotion known as fraternity pins. It seems as if the men on this campus object to passing pins, though they're not averse to dating; for out of 600 fraternity men, only about 60 have chosen their "one and only."

Gamma Phi boasts the largest number of pins—14, while Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi come in a close second and third with 10 and 9, respectively. The Tri-Delts and Kappas have seven apiece, the Thetas four, the Pi Phis three, and the Delta Gammas one.

First honors in the number of pins passed goes to the A.T.O.s with Phi Deltas not so far behind. From then on down in respective order are the Sigma Nus, Betas, Kappa Sigs, Deltas, Delta Chis, S.A.E.s, and Fijis. The Sigma Chis, Lambda Chis, and Chi Alpha Pis contend for honors of having the strongest will power.

Faculty Members Will Participate in Various Solo and Instrumental Numbers

The inspirational Candlelight service of the Vandaleers, the fourth annual presentation, will be broadcast tonight direct from the University auditorium from 11 p. m. until the sound of the chimes at midnight. Broadcasting facilities will be provided by KFPY, Spokane.

In a cathedral like setting, Prof. Carl Claus, violinist, will play Schubert's beautiful Ave Maria. Raymond Lawrenson, organist, will play an improvisation on "In Dulci Jubilo" following its choral presentation. Prof. Myrtle Leonard will sing the German of "Silent Night" and solo part of "Cantique de Noel."

Beta, Alpha Chi Win Contest

Announcement of Cardinal Key Pledges, Highlights Sophomore Assembly

The annual Sophomore Holly assembly December 16 marked the opening of the Christmas season.

Background for the program was provided by the Pep band orchestra under direction of Bill Chase. Bill Miller was master of ceremonies. Winners of the decoration contest, Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, were awarded cups by Earl Acuff, president of the sophomore class.

Carol Jean Davis, president of Cardinal Key, announced pledges to the national service honorary for women.

Karl Wilson and Jack O'Connor played a violin duet with the band playing a new arrangement of "Silent Night." Edith Weisgerber sang two solos.

A highlight of the assembly was the humorous reading of Inez Brown. Dressed in a brown play suit topped with red cap, the reader earned hearty applause with her kiddish tale of a picnic to Moscow mountain.

Vocal solos by Betty Bollinger and Ralph Woodward, an accordion solo played by Florian Hunt, two numbers on the xylophone by Charles Harlan, and a trio—Edith Weisgerber, Betty Bollinger, and Barbara White—swinging "Jingle Bells" completed the musical program.

Blue Key's Success In Clothes Search Pleases Sam Rich

Jewish old-clothes men driving a wagon drawn by real horses added a colorful touch to Blue Key's collection of old clothes from group houses on the campus Saturday afternoon.

"The drive was extremely successful, and we sincerely appreciate the help and cooperation of all students who contributed," stated Sam Rich, Blue Key president. "I also wish to thank Davids, the Star-Mirror, the college of agriculture, and others who aided in the affair."

The results—5 bushels of shoes and 10 armloads of wearing apparel—went to relief agencies of Latah county.

Those who made the collection were John O'Neill, Mike Sullivan, Herb Sanderson, Bill Chase, Stan Hume, Dick Trzuskowski, Bill Tomlinson, and Homer Davies.

No admission will be charged.



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Staff Extends Thanks

Through the splendid cooperation of the Moscow and campus merchants, many diligent women workers, the regular advertising staff, Dal Jordan, Ed Lloyd, and particularly Jack McKinney, the coed staff of the Argonaut is able for the first time since women have edited the paper to publish a six-page issue, in spite of the fact that the previous regular issue was of the six-page caliber.

Mopings o'er - the Moat
By Bill Hohenzollern

Our first reaction generally to a list of the best books of the year, decade, or century is to snort. This week we must congratulate The New Republic for a new and splendid idea. The editors have asked certain well known figures in various fields to select from the books written in the last 40 years those that have influenced them most.

All Morons - and Upholstery

Our Christmas Lesson
For one day in the year man takes time out from his materialistic ambitions and pretends to rest. Why he should do this is a mystery to me, unless it is a day that he can inflate himself with his self-estimated progress and pat himself on the back.

Movie Mutterings

Kenworthy - Tuesday and Wednesday - "Five of a Kind" refers to the Dionne quintuplets in their third full-length screen appearance in which they display the fact they do not intend to take their profession seriously.



Letters to - the Editress

This may not be termed a gripe against The Argonaut, but as there will not be another issue of the Blue Bucket in quite some time, we will direct our ire through your channels. According to the Blue Bucket, the qualifications for a Hell Diver were set as: beautiful bodies, Greek letter membership, and "suck."

1. Beautiful bodies-hmmm, flattering to say the least. The writer of the article knows so much about Hell Divers, he should know that we have a guest night. Why don't you come up and see our beautiful bodies some time? You'll be amazed.



Cats and Cads

Well, kids, you shrieked for a dirt column, and here it is! Here's grease in your pan, Fats; are you frying or just boiling? Stan Zapell introduced Gail Davis, sister of Kelly for the express purpose of showing off the Fiji sweetheart gadget, acquired over the Thanksgiving holidays.

It seems that Ruth Bennett antagonized Tex Therrell's temperament upon rejecting his "T" club pin. Too bad you can't appreciate what so many other people see in him, Ruth. Fish Herron just tries and tries but doesn't get any place; He has an awfully hard time in persuading Olga Hope, Jo McKissick, Virginia Conn, and Marjorie Johnston to go with him.

Why does Dal Jordan seem to be so interested in talking of love to so many fems other than H. J.? Is he looking for new tips or is he just going steady? By the way, Dal, you should blush, as we've heard what lovely paper you use upon which you write love suggestions in the Nuart projection room.

Earl Acuff, Bill Abrahamson, Frank Fowles, Stan Zapell, were sufficiently subdued from singing, when the local gendarmes picked them up at 6 a. m. Saturday morning. Was it because they were bored that Gerry Scott and Maxine Lange took to dancing together at the Sigma Nu dinner dance? The Fijis enjoy serenading the D. G.'s with the little ditty Flat Foot Fiji with a D. G. Poor boy, poor boy, poor boy.

Bernie Mueller and Keith Thompson have no affinity towards occupying dark rooms as verified by Sigma Nu dance. Dick Lambert was feeling very, very unhealthy at the same affair, and poor Hester Gentry was left to look out for herself.

Place: Nobby Inn. Time: 12 noon to 6 p. m. Subjects of great word pitching and guzzling of beer: Eileen Frost and Dick Luedeman. Alice Gaskill has become quite adept at breaking dates, but not quite subtle enough. Her latest chum is little Jack Pence.

Dorothy McKinnon, who was seen folded in the arms of Rod Hearn, plans to spend her time in deep meditation at that place called Headquarters, during Christmas vacation. What's wrong with Lewiston, Dorothy?

Sort of tickled us old kids, to see Anne Little and Bill Langley back in that old combination at the Sigma Chi dance, and incidentally the same dance seems to have rejuvenated the love of Vincent Wells and Helen Sullivan. It's funny that so much misplaced lipstick resulted in that deal, and after so many years of practice, too. The dignified and suave Jack McKinney unbended to the extent of falling to the floor in the midst of Salmon City stomp. Pat Fraser was the recipient of this ungainly cowboy conduct and had to leave the dance with a wrenched back. We thought McKinney thought too much of his pull to pull such a faux pas. Hi ya, dude!

Ralph Woodward is doing well dividing his time between soprano, Alice Roberts, and actress, Bonnie Jean Jennings. Nothing like a touch of the artistic, Ralph. Best we tell the Kappa frosh now that they aren't going to have a Hell-week. We nominate for the ideal movie lovers, Dave Pace and Ruth Mather. They really make the eyes. True love has at last lunged into the heart of Hubert Tartuffe Miller; Ava Lou Garlock is the ideal picture in his frame.

Christmas predictions in the jewelry hardware line. Bob Carpenter's Kappa Sig pin is taking wings toward Lois Lipps. We sort of expect a diamond in the George Oram-Jeanette Clifford, and Earl Gregory-Alene Trunnell combinations. Speed Colwell should be under the basket for that snowy cross of Steve Belko. Dorothy Moss may be on the receiving end of Bud Ingersoll's A. T. O. pin. Mary Sullivan will undoubtedly receive a sparkler for a Christmas present from that California romeo. All the new clothes look like a troussEAU to us.

Barb White did so try, but without success, to mistletoe Mike Raphael and Jack Hammerlund; however, Virginia Erdman and Earl Acuff cooperated beautifully. We understand it was Earl's responsibility to make the Holly Day dance a success as he was the leader in the class, besides Virginia is a public spirited young woman. Best we set you straight on the pin deal-Barb White still has Dexter's pin, but just doesn't wear it.

Garnetta (break my dates) Barnhill pulled a fasty-the usual stunt-breaking a date-to the Delta Chi Christmas dance and trucked over to the Fiji house with Dave Morken. In a fryin' mood, the boys of '600' roped her into a game of "Itchi-Kitchi-Koo" and smeared her puss with charcoal. Oblivious of the fact, she waltzed several rounds before discovering the disaster.

A great deal has sprung up between "Joe College" Finlayson and Buff Berry. The grape vine has it (clinging to you, kids) that Buff is journeying to Idaho Falls to visit the lad during the Christmas holidays. Marie Haasch was due to blow in town Sunday night. Whitesell spent the week-end celebrating. Why?

Wally McGill whipped out in the middle of his Saturday morning's 8 o'clock just in time. Imogen Boyer walked out on Kenny Kofmehl, because he was a bit late for his date and went to the Soph assembly with Phyllis Thomas and plastered Bill Tomlinson. Saturday night found Imogen with John Tobyn and Kenny with Mary Jane Daniels-neither party speaking.

Students Need Much, Santa Claus

Bring McKinney a Bathrobe; Stromberg a Book; Mercer a Wagon; and Aschenbrener a Scarf

Dear Mr. Santa Claus: We are writing you this letter early cuz we are avoiding the Xmas rush and want you to do your shopliftin' early. We ain't seen such good kids these past year what with all these parties and balls that have been a happenin', but we are promisin' to do better after semester grades reach Pa and Ma.

First, dear Santa, please get Jackie McKinney a new bathrobe or maybe a flowered housecoat. Saw him walkin' about the campus one early morn with one that hit him above the knees. Stylish, yeh, but not on Jack.

Then those Fly "Beta" frosh want gallons of midnight oil to burn during quiz week. Dean Elder just has to raise that 5.7 some way.

Please bring little Nels Stromberg a book on etiquette of giving tips. Seems he gave the exotic cigarette girl at the Dav-enport 50 cents for a package of Luckies, and all he got for change was a heart-rendering smile!

After hearing Inez Brown give her "Bear Story" at the Sophomore assembly, we think she's really got somethin' there. We're all for more of her talent at future gatherings.

While you're down at David's toy department, Santa, why doncha lift a little blue wagon for Tommy Mercer to deliver

Argonauts. The circulation kids sure could have fun coastin' down fraternity row, we betcha! In your wandering, Santa, bring Rudy Aschenbrener and Irv. Rauw some wool plaid scarfs. They've been usin' white Turkish towels to protect their larynx from the cruel winds. I think they're entitled to them, St. Nick.

We want Mary Sullivan to have a good time in sunny Cal. over the holidays with her one and only. After all, she's only had her wardrobe packed for the last three weeks for the big occasion.

Then fill Dave Morken's stockings with rolls and rolls of film. We don't want him to miss out on anything that goes on in the dark corners of these social gatherings.

Diminutive Ray Peters wants you kids to get to class on time. Comin' in late disturbs his rackin' so he has a difficult time gettin' back to dreamland.

Well, Santa, I guess I better call this letter quits on account I got a chance to go out and swing it. I'll see that all the kids go easy on the Xmas cheer these last few days. If the rumor I read about your havin' committed suicide is true, Santa, please skip all these requests and we'll state our appeals to the Blue Key charity department.

Yours 4 ever and all ways, Dan Druff and Lester Ine



imperative. LOST: A woman's gold Elgin watch somewhere between the Christian church and Hays hall. The initials, L. I. L., are on the back. Finder please call Estelle Larson, 8221, Hays hall. Reward.

LOST: Orange Parker fountain pen between Art building and U-hut. Has name Charles Dally on it. Reward.

IMPORTANT MEETING of the Gem sales representatives in Student Union lounge Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. Bring all signed and unsigned promissory notes to be checked in.

WANTED: A ride to Salmon City. Anyone having information of such, please call June Viet at 2131.

Minor Accident Occurs On Slippery Street

Slippery streets caused John Compton, Chi Alpha Pi, driving a car owned by Maurice Young to collide with A. Stebner at the intersection of B and Polk streets at 8:30 yesterday morning. Iris Morgan, senior, was riding with Compton when the accident occurred. There were no injuries, although the damage done to Stebner's car was extensive according to E. L. Whitmore, chief of police.

Compton's car struck the rear left fender of Stebner's causing it to hit the curbing and turn over.

INFIRMARY INMATES

Dorothy McKinnon James Fox Jay Nungester Ray Muller Howard Flora John Schodde Evelyn Quinn

Most of the illness in the infirmary is due to colds or flu brought on by the recent weather, according to officials.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

VANDALEERS' CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE tonight at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. Dean Beatrice Olson has given all women students 12:30 permission.

TONIGHT: Women's "T" club intra-house volleyball tournament games at 6:45 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium.

TONIGHT: A lecture for physical education 31 classes at the auditorium at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Classes all day, and be sure to attend your last one.

WEDNESDAY-Student special leaves at 5:30 p.m.

BLUE BUCKET INN will be open through the Christmas vacation, according to the management.

FRIDAY: Daida Dau Gamma Christmas party at 8:30 p.m. at Willis Sweet hall for all students spending the holidays on the campus. Admission will be 10 cents.

DECEMBER 25: A merry, merry Christmas to you all from the staff of the Coed Argonaut.

JANUARY 5: Classes again! Attendance at the first class is of ice-skating.

It seems that Jack Fagerstedt flattered a professor in his Saturday class following the Senior ball by appearing in formal attire, but trying to be inconspicuous of the whole thing put a sport tie and coat on. However, while writing a quiz, his stiff front kept slipping up, thus making it impossible to cover up the fact.

Fiddler, have you heard that your supposed true love, Betty Bowman, whipped out into the dark of the night with Bill Abrahamson? Best you do a little checking up in this league, Paul. And then there's this angle from the Soph serenade when he tried to pitch a little woo with his old love.

Marianna Robinson, via the U. S. mail, whisked her pin back; supplementing along lover's lane is Jack Van de Steeg. Looks like they're going steady, if the pin hasn't already been passed on the sly. Lovina Marsh before taking Mode Sneed's pin tried out three of the Phi Delt gadgets on her pajamas one night. Aren't the brothers obliging?

Dick Darnell and Essamary Parker whipped around Friday night accompanied by a cabbage. Essamary says, "We didn't buy this cabbage, and I only drink rum." These two snooty kids make a good pair.

Things are definitely popping in the Alford-Lund league. We look for an early pinning up to make things binding. No hard feelings, no squealing, and no squawking. YOU asked for it; YOU got it. Now, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all you sweet little dumplings.

Vandals Down UCLA; Lose to Bears, Trojans; Face Stanford Tonight

Traveling Fatigues Idaho Quint

A fast-dancing California basketball team ran blithely off with a 44 to 29 victory over the University of Idaho quintet before a dazzled crowd of 3,000 last night in Berkeley. The Idaho quint will meet the Stanford Indians tonight at San Francisco in the Civic auditorium.

No hair-pulling was demonstrated in the battle; it was all a strictly man to man defense, the Vandals being somewhat abashed by the debut of the Bears. The Idaho quint were wearied from their barnstorming trip.

Following their debut the California Bears took an early lead and lead the grand march the entire duration of the game. At one time during the procession the Idaho quintet was held motionless and scoreless for approximately 14 minutes; this cessation of activities immediately preceded the crowning of the queen. This period of quiet was accomplished by a tight, shifting zone defense put up by the Bear debs.

Half-time score was styled by University of California 17, Idaho 8.

Right forward, Roy Ramey, was the best dancer for the Idaho hoopers, scoring 10 points. Olgive, U. C. center, with 12 points to his credit, was top scorer for the Bears.

Can you imagine how excited I was when I came home from the Holly day dance and found out that our Vandal boys had beaten the University of California at Los Angeles (isn't that an awful mouthful?). Of course we didn't exactly take them, as the score was 36 to 29, but we won anyway.

S. Maxmillian Belko, K. Lucille Colwell's fellow, and Hays, U.C.L.A. center, made nine points apiece—that was the

highest. I, Lee Hopkins, an Idaho guard, and Anderson, Bruin guard, tied, too—they each got six points. And then L. Sillas Smith really wowed them with his six points. I'm sure it was he who really won the game.

Really, I could have hidden my face in shame! I've been boasting for weeks about Idaho's undefeated basketball team, and then they had to go and lose to U.S.C. U.S.C. had 18 more points than Idaho—I mean the score was 48 to 30. Anyway, we lost, but we won the night before from U.C.L.A.

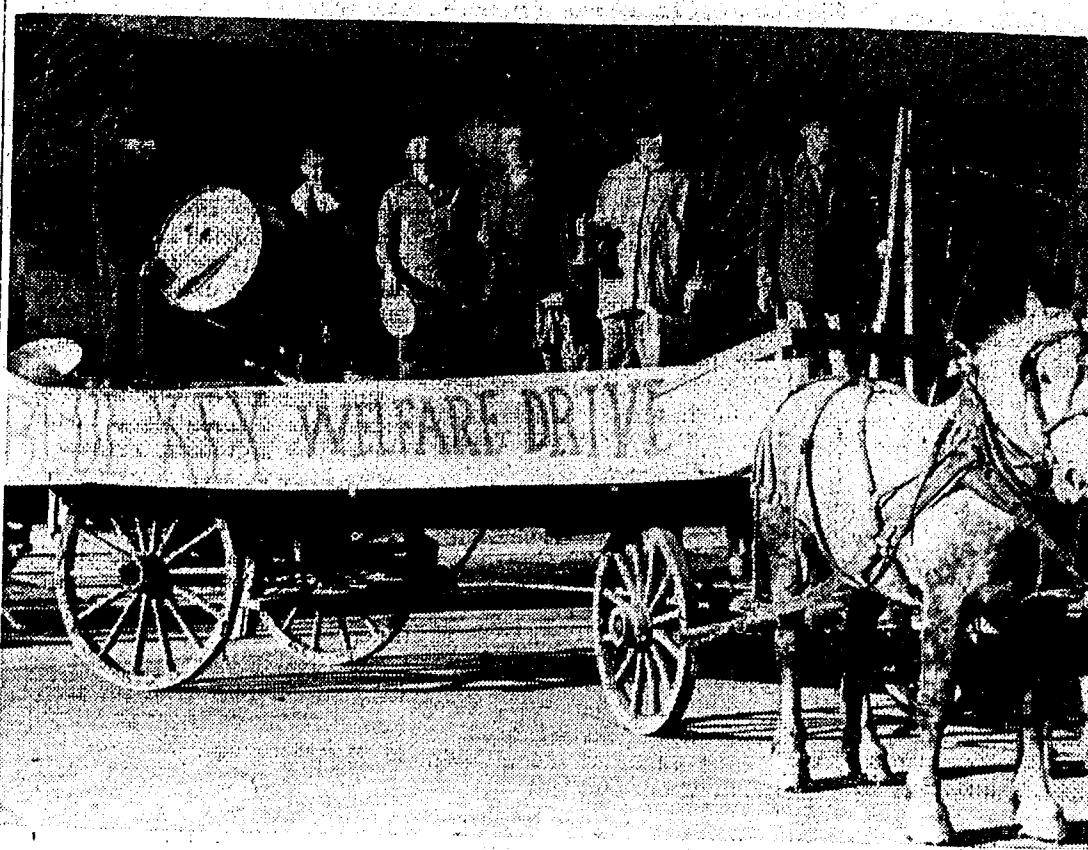
The Trojans (isn't that a silly name?) were ahead when the game was half over. They had 21 points; the Vandals (that's us) had only 15 points. I just couldn't see how we could lose with cute S. Maxmillian Belko playing for us. But U.S.C. had a star forward, too, and isn't it a coincidence, he's from Indiana. His name was Ralph Vaughn, and he is called "south paw." He made eight field goals. That's more points than anybody, even more than Brenden Barrett who made 14 points. Anyway, our man Barrett really foxed U.S.C. with his one-handed shots.

Truck Leaves To Play In East-West Game

Big Dick Trzuskowski, Vandal tackle, left on the 5 o'clock train Monday for California for the annual Shrine benefit East-West game January 2, in Kezar stadium, San Francisco.

Trzuskowski will meet other East-West game participants at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco Wednesday morning. From there they will journey to Palo Alto and establish training quarters at Stanford until game time.

Blue Key Stages Drive



BILL TOMLINSON, Mike Sullivan, Stan Hume, Herb Sanderson, Homer Davies, and John O'Neill (above), left to right, new Blue Key initiates, staged a welfare drive for the poor Saturday. The "Levis" are shown at the beginning of the crusade.

Maypole Honors Ryan's News Hobby Boosts Idaho's Name In Maine

'Zulus' Places First, Phi Deltis Second in Maypole Contest

G. Lewis Ambrose, one of the gallant leaders of the "600" boys, was crowned queen at the annual intramural Maypole dance Saturday afternoon in the Memorial gym at 3 p.m. Throngs watched the many boys with breath-taking wonders as they wound the purple and white streamers in and about the pole.

It stood wavering as the 12 young athletes stomped merrily around to the tune of "Go Vandals, Go." Each was dressed in his respective "Zulu" costume of lavender and (we aren't talking).

Those winding the streamers were E. Geurs Davis and his young brother, R. John, P. Gilbert Morken, J. Francis Fowles, H. Emmerson Smith, D. Gustav Kjosness, R. Carl Thune, R. Stanley Zapell, A. Frank James, R. Homer Woodward, G. William Charlesworth, Jr., and R. Winter Childs.

Ambrose, seated on his professional throne, winked with his right eye to the girl on the second row, while his left eye looked approvingly upon the glorious spectacle before him. Sitting there in his solitude, he was crowned with a beautiful wreath of one petunia, by little flower boys, E. Deger Robinson, Jr., and G. Webster Ridgeway, Jr.

The palpitations of the weaker sex increased as the heart-rendering words poured from our most noble queen's lips. A hushed silence fell upon the crowd as he spoke to us on a subject near and dear to all our hearts: "What I Won't Tell About Men, What I Won't Tell About Fems, or just, What I Won't Tell."

The Phi Deltis, unable to bear up under the burden of placing second, filed out of the building swathed in heavy black, chanting "We Can't Take It with Us."

And now, remembering the former's closed-door policy, this just can't get out.

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Boxers Triumph Over Kellogg

Passic Wins over Earling, 1937's Northwest Golden Glove Champion

Alex Passic, University of Idaho 165-pounder, and Verne Earling, 1937's northwest golden glove champion, fought to a draw in the main event of a boxing card which brought university and Kellogg "Y" fighters together at Kellogg Friday night.

Other results:
 Tom Bainbridge, 175, Idaho defeated Tom Fagin, Kellogg, T.K. O. (3); Norman Hyder, 150, Idaho, won decision over Art Tallman, Kellogg; Harry Crozer, 160, Idaho, won decision over Verne Millsap, Kellogg; John Webster, 180, Idaho, won decision over Marne Fritze, Kellogg, ad Mickey Dillon, 125, Idaho, fought what Referee Frank Howard called a draw with Richie Brown, Kellogg. A recheck of officials' cards showed, however, that Brown should have been given a two-to-one nod over Dillon.

en his Beta brothers rarely get a glimpse of him.

The reason? His unique study hours. Little did we suspect there was someone different from the general run of collegians who regard their studies as extracurricular activities. Barrett has devised a system by which he sleeps from 5 p. m. to 1 a. m.—yes, that's it, five in the afternoon 'til one in the morning! At one the booking begins. The setup is ideal. The results? Never below a 5 point. No, he isn't a physical education major. Although Barrett is tops on the basketball court, his major is forestry.

Our boy Barrett is one of these photography hounds—candid and otherwise. He develops his own films. At present he is interested only in bringing his father and mother west, so his pater may fish in the Idaho streams. Brenden is a generous and good-natured lad, but he possesses that typical Irish temper—be careful don't raise his ire.

Vandal - - Personalities



BRENDEN BARRETT Center

At last, youngsters, we can give you the inside dope on that elusive star basketball center, Brenden Barrett. A mystery man, no less. He is seldom seen in the Bucket, Nest, or other high spots of Moscow at times when the other playboys and girls gather for bridge, gossip, and cokes. Ev-

"Jerry" Ryan, son of Idaho's track coach, Mike Ryan, makes a hobby of news. A graduate of Colby college, Maine, and a former reporter for one of the town papers in Aroostook county, Jerry still has a soft spot in his heart for his old paper. Mr. Ryan is attending the University of Idaho to receive his masters degree and whenever he comes across any news that might be important to his old paper he sends it back.

"That is the most satisfactory was of spending my spare time that I have found yet, and I derive more satisfaction from writing than I would from anything else," he declared.

He has written articles about several of the Maine boys attending the University of Idaho, one of whom is Tony Kamelivcz, outstanding football player and athlete.

Last summer Lois Clark accompanied her father to the annual potato picking contest in Maine and Jerry waited until Lois, a former Idaho student and daughter of Idaho's governor, returned from the trip and got her opinions on Maine and the people there. He wrote a long story on her reflections; and sent it back to his old paper. Result: Jerry got a by-line, the people of Maine were pleased that Lois had liked them, and the state of Idaho was given some favorable publicity.

Mr. Ryan is now writing for the Moscow's News-Review and his sports column covers both uni-

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Christmas and the New Year

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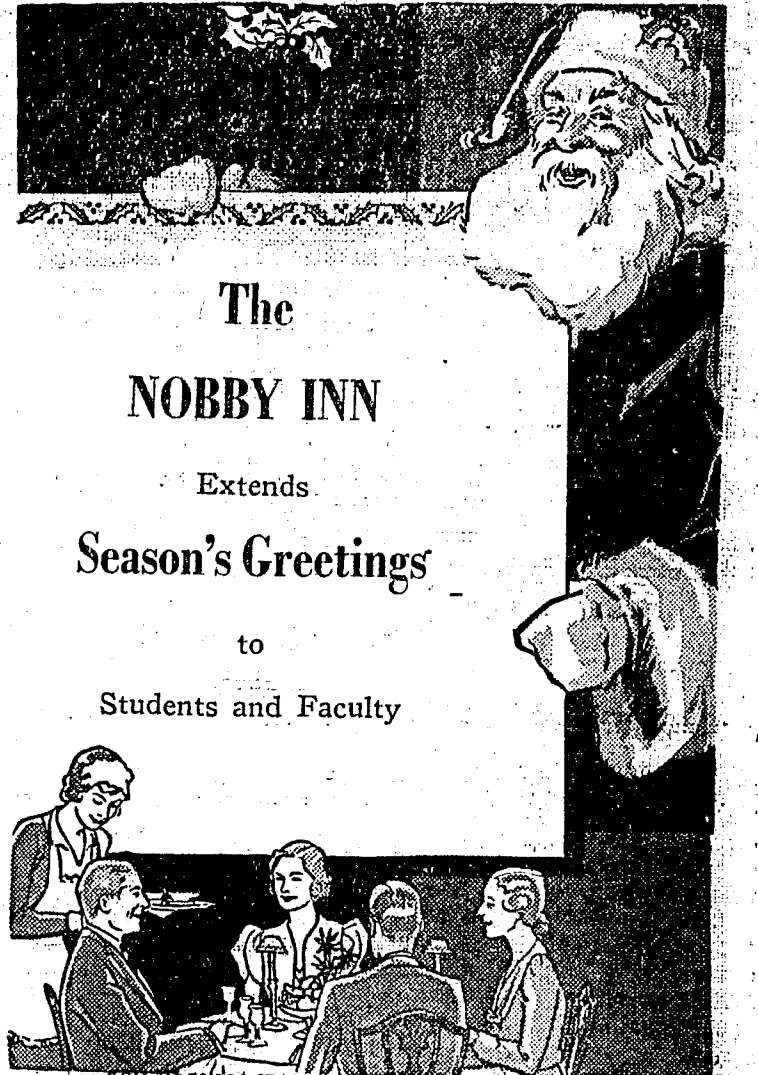
The University of Idaho's football team will make its first appearance in Denver, Colo., next year, playing Denver university November 18, Graduate Manager

George Horton said today. The balance of the Idaho schedule still remains indefinite, it was said. Neither Coach, Bank nor Horton, would comment definitely when approached recently on Idaho's 1939 games.

Oregon State, Washington State, and the Utah Utes and Aggies have been signed for certain.

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Radford Learns the Folly of Pin Passing by Father's Poetry

My friends, the following is a bit of poetry written by G. R. Radford of St. Maries in answer to a letter received from his college son, Gordon revealing that he had passed his Kappa Sig gadget to the girl of his dreams.

Read it, men, and as a result you may think twice before strengthening relations with the better half of your love life, one Dorothy Bennett.

The shadow on the wall
A college "punk" sat with his feet
On the table.
Coped up in his room with
another gazable.

The smoke grew thick, the air
grew thin.
He looked at his book but
visioned his pin.

Upon "sheerest" chifton, it now
rests in state,
Symbolic of truth and continuous
date.

But woe to the donor; all this
and all that;
Along with his wooling and
"Prex" of the "Frat."

He's losing his pants, his shoes
and his shirt,
For his class grades are dragging
down in the dirt.

His house average suffers, that
pride of his heart,
Get going dear brother e'er it's
too late to start.

Up out of this trance and coma
ascend;
Make seeking for knowledge your
definite trend.

An unhappy papa is hard on the
purse,
An unhappy mama is even worse.
So into the fight and give her
the gun!

Get your book learnin' first and
then have your fun.

More of — Service Honorary

(Continued from page 1)

women's editor, Blue Bucket
feature editor and Gem copy
desk editor.

Margaret King, Gamma Phi
Beta, president of Theta Sig-
ma, Blue Bucket society editor,
Argonaut society editor,
Gem class editor, A.W.S. treas-
urer, and Coed Argonaut editor.

Elena Slepcevlch, newly elec-
ted president of Alpha Chi
Omega, is a member of the
A.W.S. executive board, Argo-
naut, Blue Bucket, and Gem
staffs.

Evelyn Williams, Delta Delta
Delta, serves as Panhellenic vice

president, Spur advisor, direc-
tor of Gem stenographers, and
member of W.A.A. executive
board.

Members of the organization
now are Sally Mitchell, Alene
Trunnell, Margaret Brown, Jean
Baer, Audrey Oberg, Julia
Moore, Mary Sullivan, Carol
Jean Davis, Jean Spooner, Spo-
kane Smith, Margaret McPherson,
Mary Harmer, Margaret
Carothers, Lillian Larson, Su-
sanna Black, and June Viel.

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and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Wunderlich Tells Of Experiences While at Harvard

Dean Wunderlich broadcasts programs while working way through Well-Known School

"And now may I present Richard Byrd," said the voice of Herbert J. Wunderlich, graduate of the University of Idaho and present dean of men, at one time during the three years he broadcasted for station WBZ of Boston.

Dean Wunderlich attended Harvard five years while working for his masters and helped himself through school by broadcasting—often over NBC—by announcing famous personages or athletic events.

Many things at Harvard are quite different from Idaho," said Dean Wunderlich. "The freshmen live in what is called the yard—formerly a place where cattle were kept, and the older men live in palatial houses. Each older man has his own room with a fireplace and bed in it. He also has what is known as a viddie or maid who does all his work for him. In each house is a large restaurant, handball courts in the basement, and the tutors live there for the convenience of the students.

Class attendance is optional at Harvard, and one month out of each semester is given over to just reading during which time the student does not attend any classes, but reads and studies all his work. The students wear nothing but old clothes and revel in wearing pants and coats that do not match.

"It was wonderful to have a chance to wear out my old clothes in such a fashionable manner," said Dean Wunderlich.

The dean studied under such famous personages as "Kitty" Kittrach, famous Shakespearean authority. Mr. Kittrach—who was often teased because he possessed only a masters degree, had many amusing mannerisms which were more or less institutions. He would always light a cigar as he left the class room and pace back and forth on the platform. At one time he fell off the stage and, rising, said:

"This is the first time I have fallen to the level of my audience."

The students applauded their professors when a particularly good lecture was delivered by stamping their feet. This was the only form of applause used by the men, and each professor more or less looked for that stamping to praise his work.

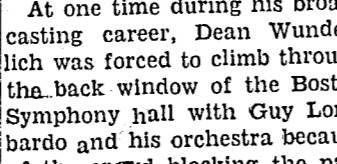
At one time during his broadcasting career, Dean Wunderlich was forced to climb through the back window of the Boston Symphony hall with Guy Lombardo and his orchestra because of the crowd blocking the passage in front.

Jack Benny, Joe Penner, Phil Baker, the Mills brothers, Floyd Gibbons, Rip Ripley, James Roosevelt, and Lowell Thomas were among the famous personages that Dean Wunderlich had the honor to either interview or introduce.

He gave up broadcasting because of the uncertainty of such a position.

While attending the University of Idaho, Dean Wunderlich was on the debate team four years and coached debating in his senior year. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho.

CHRISTMAS



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Salesmen Receive Promissory Notes Gem Graph Aired

Because the total of Gem sales for 1938 is far below that of last year at this time, student salesmen are taking promissory notes. Last year subscriptions were paid out of the general fund.

A large signboard at the entrance of the Ad. building lists the percentages of sales in all group houses. The houses must have a total of 100 per cent before they will receive a free Gem, and the houses approximately 80 per cent.

Leading in sales is the Alpha Chi house with 85 per cent. Forney hall is second with 78 per cent. The other percentages are as follows: Pi Beta Phi, 72; Kappa Alpha Theta, 71; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 70; Lambda Chi Alpha, 69; Willis Sweet Hall, 66; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 64; Delta Delta Delta, 64; Ridenbaugh hall, 64; L. D. S., 61; Gamma Phi Beta, 54; Alpha Phi, 51; Hays hall, 50; Chi Alpha Phi, 50; Sigma Chi, 47; Beta Theta Pi, 45; Sigma Nu, 44; Phi Delta Theta, 43; Lindley hall, 42; Delta Tau Delta, 41; Delta Chi, 39; Campus club, 38; Delta Gamma, 38; Kappa Sigma, 38; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 34; Idaho Club, 33; Phi Gamma Delta, 25; Alpha Tau Omega, 21.

Faculty To Work During Yuletide

Kerr, Farmer, Howard and Barton Will Attend Conferences.

Instead of the relaxation and fun that most students will enjoy in their own "Home Sweet Homes," vacation this year will mean long train rides, conferences, and work for many of our faculty.

Dean T. S. Kerr of the college of letters and science will attend the meeting of the American Business Law association at Detroit and the American Political Science association at Columbus, Ohio.

Dean R. H. Farmer of the school of business administration, will read a paper at the convention of the Pacific Coast Economics association during the holidays in Berkeley, Calif.

Dean Pendleton Howard of the law school will spend December 29-31 at the Stevens hotel in Chicago attending the meeting of the Association of American Law schools. Chairman of one of the committees, Dean Howard will present a report. Prof. Charles W. Fornoff, and Prof. Arthur L. Harding, members of the law school faculty, will attend also at the same time.

The American Historical association will hold a meeting at the Stevens hotel, at which Dr. F. C. Church, European history professor, will conduct a discussion.

Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department, will go to Spokane to be chairman of the science and education division of the Northwest Scientific association.

Dean J. G. Eldridge likes a lull from his busy routine and will have an old-fashioned Christmas with friends; Dean Messenger will work on the summer school bulletin.

Coeds Talk, Study Same Amount

Mere talking occupies as much time in the life of the average Vandal sweetheart as studying, according to a recent survey.

After careful observation and checking the daily habits of the average coed, it was found that every week she uses up 21 hours poring over books and 21 hours in conversation.

Sleeping is scored as requiring 56 hours, but this does not take into consideration time spent sleeping in the coed's 16 hours of classes. Her patience in just waiting for people to come and things to happen take up an hour. Eating regular meals only account for nine hours, but hamburgers at the Nest and cokes add a couple of more.

Usually three hours are taken for meeting of various kinds. The vain young thing devotes three hours and a half to making herself more attractive to members of the opposite sex by putting curlers in her hair before going to bed and taking them out when she gets up.

What time in the week that is left is spent in going from one place to another, playing cards—and deciding which dress to wear.

Argonaut Blasts Nicknames Of Idaho Collegians

Last week's exposé, have started something. Since we now know startling facts about the S.U.B., Hell Divers, etc., what could be more apropos than the revealing of hidden names?

First, let's get this matter of Allison Brooke straightened out. The gal's name really is Allison, the catch being an "Emilie" which precedes the Allison.

"Mike" has been adopted by Sullivan of the Beta house and Fiji pledge Smith in preference to Elmo Joseph and Howard Emmerson, respectively.

A tall, saucy Sigma Nu fitly has Armond (remember Camille?) for a middle name. That's right, Frederic Armond Zamboni.

Everyone knows "Bill" Isenburg, but only the home folks know Marion Jenny.

Who's Jerry Davidson? Why, she's a Gamma Phi junior. That's wrong—there isn't any "Jerry," just a Thelma who won't admit it.

Only intimates would recognize Jack Whitwell McKinney as the editor of Idaho's Argonaut. (Men's edition)

"Billie" Sullivan, Kappa, has a name but she has sworn all confidants to strict secrecy—even Santa won't tell.

This one's so good it bears repetition in print—Stephen Maximilian Belko. Got it? Robt Parsons proudly answered to LaFayette until college sophistication lessened his appreciation of its historical value.

One small, blonde Delta Gamma is completely hidden under Margaret Georgia Cameron Allison. Whew!

Kamelevicz lost his distinguished air when Anthony John Peter was shortened to "Tony."

A list such as this would not be complete without mention of patriotic Wilson Pershing Arnett, Gerald Webster Ridgeway, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Rudolph Christopher Aschenbrenner.

Then, we have Michelle Claire Smith (hint: she's a Gamma Phi pledge who tap dances and folks call "Mickey.")

Mabel Hortense Ayres, Richard Schermerhorn Slade, Keith Covington Sundberg, Alene Druclilla, Trunnell, and Richard Alois Truskowski, and Howard Emmerson Smith (Mike to you) are among others which must be aired.

Okay, all you other concealers, relax—this is the end; but don't feel too snug; your time's a-comin'.

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Music Club Sponsors Guest Recital

Moscow Music club is sponsoring a guest night recital tonight at the Alpha Chi Omega house between 8 and 9:30 o'clock.

As program chairman, Mrs. Harry Einhouse has arranged for Dorothy Fredrickson Jacoby, contralto, accompanied by Agnes Crawford Schult, and George Stump, tenor, who will be accompanied by Cynthia Stratton Stump to appear tonight.

Railroad Gives Advice For Baggage Safety

Just a few common sense precautions taken by the student in his own interest will ensure prompt, safe delivery of students' baggage from college to home at this holiday season, and back to college when the vacation is over, a railroad official recently observed.

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Christmas Spirit pervaded Sat.

The upperclassmen of Sigma Nu, in keeping with Christmas tradition, entertained at a formal dinner dance Saturday, December 17. A tier of candles lighted the entrance hall and the dining rooms were converted into snow scenes by means of snow balls hung from the ceiling. Lighted Christmas trees were silhouetted in each window. The unusual programs centered around a picture of the chapter house.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. W. W. Goss, Mrs. J. W. Kalbus, and Mrs. Ernest Wohletz. Music was furnished by Paul and his orchestra.

Kappa Sigma House Party Kappa Sigma's annual house party began Saturday noon with buffet luncheon. The house was converted into the Sahara desert complete with palm trees, a desert scene through a parlor window, and window hangings. A matinee dance was the feature of the afternoon.

A dinner-dance was held at the Student Union building after which a floor show was given at the Kappa Sigma house. At eleven o'clock the traditional Mardi Gras began with confetti, horns, and noise-makers.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean Beatrice Olson, Gen. and Mrs. E. R. Christman, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Hunter, Dean Green and his orchestra furnished the music.

Forney Hall Christmas Dance Forney hall was transformed into a Christmas fairyland Saturday evening for its informal Christmas dance. Silhouetted wise men and a star stood out at the end of the festooned hall. Wise men and star were repeated on the tiny blue and silver programs.

Music was supplied by Dick Gardner and his orchestra. Patrons and patronesses included Miss Nina Stocum, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fitzgerald, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stump.

Sigma Chi Annual Dance "Winter Wonderland" was the theme used at the Sigma Chi annual Christmas dance Saturday evening. The rooms were decorated with cedar boughs and mistletoe, and the walls were transformed into snow scenes in blue and silver. The theme was further carried out in the programs, which were of green suede with a silver crest on the cover.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Harold D. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beckwith,



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Barbara Harrington and Evelyn Koehler were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta. Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall were Mr. and Mrs. James Wells. Tony Asphenbrenner was a Sunday dinner guest of Delta Chi.

Forney hall women held a Christmas party Sunday evening. Men employed in the dining room and kitchen were invited as guests. The program was arranged by Margaret Harris.

Week-end guests at Hays hall were Louise Jelinek, Worley, and Viola Smith, Lewiston. Sibyl Birdwell was a Sunday dinner guest at Hays hall.

Hays women entertained their hashers at a Christmas fireside Sunday evening. Delt Dinner Guests Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jansen.

Alpha Phi entertained alumnae and Alpha Phi mothers at a Christmas party Sunday evening. Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Ann Maguire and Elena Silepeovich. Sunday night they entertained at a Christmas party for Pi Phi mothers and alumnae.

Gail Davis, University of Washington, was a week-end guest of Gamma Phi Beta. Beta Theta Pi honored fathers, sisters, mothers, and brothers at a Christmas party Sunday evening.

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma were entertained at a dinner Sunday by the upperclassmen of the sorority.

Gamma Phi Party Gamma Phi Beta entertained alumnae and mothers at an annual Christmas party Monday evening. Saturday afternoon they held their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity will hold a fireside tonight. Alpha Chi Omega entertained alumnae at a Christmas party Sunday evening. Gifts were exchanged.

Members and pledges of Lambda Chi held a fireside Saturday night. Delta Delta Delta held their annual Christmas party Sunday evening. Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, and Miss Mable Bennet were guests. Stunts were given by each class, the sophomores rendering their version of Ferdinand.

Ridenbaugh Christmas Party Annette Hawley was a dinner guest at Ridenbaugh hall Sunday. Sunday evening they held their annual Christmas party. A program was presented by sophomores of the hall, and gifts were exchanged. Grace Dunsbury was general chairman.

Saturday evening Phi Gamma Delta held a fireside at the chapter house. Herbert Wunderlich, dean of men, was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday evening.

Professor and Mrs. W. C. Hickman were dinner guests of Idaho club Sunday. Kappa Alpha Theta entertained children of their alumnae Sunday at a Christmas party.

Members and pledges of Chi Alpha Pi held a fireside Friday evening. Panhellenic Will Give Basket to Needy Panhellenic voted to give food baskets to the needy at their last meeting. Several women were appointed to take charge of the donations and to see that they were distributed to the families.

The new rules and amendments to the old rules will be published soon after Christmas.

Nursery School Attends Party

Children from the Moscow nursery school were entertained yesterday by the Home Economics club at a Christmas party given at the home management cottage. A gaily lighted tree and other holiday decorations gave the rooms a festive appearance.

The appearance of Santa Claus who distributed amusing stuffed animal, made by club members, was a feature of the afternoon.

An annual project of the club the party was arranged by Ramona Yearsley, assisted by Rachael Braxtan, Isabel Tigert, Ruth Batt, Gladys Pospisil, Mildred Ryan, and Jean Cunningham.

The home economics department uses the nursery school in connection with observation and practical experience for child welfare and development courses.

WAA To Hold Xmas Party

Santa Claus will visit the Women's Athletic association's annual Christmas party which is to be held in the Women's gym at 5 p.m. today. A program has been planned, and refreshments will be served.

Initiation of all women who earned 100 points in soccer will be held at this time. New women to be initiated are Jane Pier, Mary Ellen Dunkle, Marie Sorenson, Patricia Elmers, Helen Campbell, Meri Delp, Margaret McAuley, Jean Cunningham, Betty Armstrong, Barbara Simpson, Ruth Mardahl, and Marjorie Harmon.

Ruth Rhodes, president of W. A. A., urges all members of the organization to be present at this meeting.

Actives Honor Spur Alums

The Spurs entertained last year's group at breakfast Sunday at the Moscow hotel. The guests were presented with Spur alum emblems by the active members. Between courses, Mrs. W. H. Boyer, club sponsor, Evelyn Williams, junior advisor, and Ann Maguire, Spur president, spoke briefly.

The program consisted of a humorous reading by Marjorie Johnston, and a tap dance by Mickey Smith, with Dorothy Holden as her accompanist. Decorations carried out the Christmas theme and the Spur colors of gold and blue.

Honorary Taps New Pledges

Eighteen new pledges were taken in by Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, last night. Membership is based upon scholastic average, personality, and leadership.

New pledges are Grace Anderson, Howard Breithaupt, Kathleen Carlson, Carl Claus, Mildred Cochran, Joan Edlefsen, Sabey Driggs, Viola Johnson, Lawrence McArthur, Margaret Marcus, Willean Shaver, Raymond Smith, Iris Tunney, Lucille Wilson, Horace Woodworth, Homer Nelson, Charles Adams, and Evelyn Koehler.

Immediately following pledging, a short program was presented. Dick Paris played several piano selections; Katherine Roos sang; and Dean J. F. Messenger gave a short talk.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

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Board Chooses Book Editors

Irene McDermott and Helen Berg were chosen as associate editors of the 1939 yearbook at a meeting of the executive board last night. They were picked from a list of four members of last year's staff submitted by Rachael Braxtan, editor.

Jean Spooner served as editor last year, assisted by Miss Braxtan and Perry Chip.

One of the two newly appointed associate editors will be chosen editor by the executive board next fall.

Charlesworth Gets Material for Gem From Seattle Trip

Bill Charlesworth, editor of the 1939 Gem, returned Friday from Seattle where he has been making final arrangements for the completion of the university yearbook. The engraving copy including play pictures, spring and fall athletics, as well as a few individuals, is being sent out this week.

While in Seattle, Bill completed the selection of a dummy for pictures of the introductory and division pages, the engravings, and selected the style to be followed.

Sales have not been as high as expected. At least 1,800 copies must be sold in order for the book to be as good as last year's. Students may obtain a Gem from the house representative or Sam Rich, business manager, by signing a promissory note. This note, payable before May 15, will let the editor know how many books to order.

"We're all set to give the Idaho students the best Gem ever, but before we can do that," stated Bill, "it will be necessary for them to give us the needed support by buying Gems."

Beauty queen pictures will soon be finished and sent to the judges immediately after vacation. All studio pictures must be completed by January 25; it will be impossible to have any individual pictures taken after that date. New students may have until February 10 to have their Gem pictures taken.

KWSC Will Feature Experiences With Interesting People

Strange experiences, believe-it-or-not tales that rival some of those told by Ripley, and exotic stories of far-off lands and distant places all may be heard over "The Lives We Live," presented over station KWSC each Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

On "The Lives We Live" persons who have had extraordinary experiences or who may have lived in or visited foreign lands are interviewed before the KWSC microphone. Each week different persons are featured on the broadcast.

The program is sponsored by the journalism and speech classes at the State College of Washington.

Purdue university is the first to install what is probably the newest wrinkle yet in making college examinations easier (physically, not mentally). The mechanical marker which aids the student by eliminating the essay type of question, enables the instructor to grade papers at the rate of 300 to 400 per hour. Each student uses a graphite pencil and a special examination sheet. He makes a pencil mark in one of the columns accompanying questions. By means of electric contact, and a dial which shows the results, the grading is complete.

A patent grant gives the inventor the right to exclude all others from making, using or selling his invention for 17 years.

Guild Will Help Needy Family

Plans for a Christmas basket and tree to be given to some needy family here in Moscow were contemplated at the business meeting of Westminster Guild held last Thursday in the lounge of the Women's gym.

Announcement was made of Ann Stoddard's leaving on December 16 for Chicago as a delegate to the Students' Inter-nominal conference. Miss Stoddard was elected last summer at the Lake Tahoe camp to represent this district.

Rev. O. L. Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church, gave an interesting address on the organization and history of the church.

Kappa Phi Has Candelighting

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, presented its annual candelight service at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The program consisted of Christmas carols and appropriate scriptures.

A vocal solo by Virginia Viera, violin solo by Lois Stone, and songs by a trio composed of Katherine Reed, Josephine Brush, and Virginia Viera, provided special music. The service closed with group singing of Christmas carols led by Alice Ann Martin.

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Mortar Board Makes Chart Of Activities and Grades

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's national service honorary, will definitely be busy over the holidays and not merely with celebrations, but in cooperation with Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women. An investigation of the point system of other universities and colleges in an effort to combine the most effective ones into one for the University of Idaho's women's system if research deems one necessary.

Plans have been made for a large chart which will cover one side of the Associated Women Students' office. It will contain the names of all women enrolled in the university, and a list of all honoraries and activities for women participants. Colored marks will distinguish officers of honoraries from members alone. Grade averages will be shown on the chart also.

The purpose of the chart is to observe women's scholastic records and activity schedules in order to enable them to determine if a restriction to a limited number of activities will be necessary in the future. This plan is to begin with second semester and to be criticized throughout the term. It may not be necessary to have a new points system or a revision of the old one. The research plan to be used is the system now in operation at the University of North Dakota, where it has met with hearty approval. The chart is to be available to any individual or

organization wishing to use it. Tentative plans are being made for a scholarship award to be given to the woman making the greatest scholastic improvement. Definite qualifications have not been decided upon as yet. The award is to be given in the form of a plaque, to be displayed in the dean of women's office.

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Coeds Voice Opinion On Male Attire

Campus Critics Prefer Neat Shirts, Trousers, No Bow Ties, and Checked Coats With Slacks

"This Christmas time, and the time for all good men to come to the light — or perhaps I should say come into the light. Anyway, this survey, attempts to give the gentlemen on the Idaho campus a few very general hints on what every young man should know before he leaves home.

Carol Jean Davis: "I haven't seen very many men this semester, but I'd like to suggest that men, as a whole, have their hair cut more often, but not too short."

Good idea, Carol Jean. She also dislikes clothes that are too flashy.

Christine Nuckols says she can't stand bow ties or trousers. She likes displaying shoes and hairy calves. Another pet aversion of hers is an assortment of plaids and stripes.

"Mugs" Brown believes men should be more careful about keeping shirts neat, especially dislikes messy collars.

Andrea Vaughan dislikes suit coats worn with cords, which seems to be quite a general gripe among the gals—and sport

shirts at dances. Essamary Parker, petite Kap-pa, says:

"Men's clothes are too drab. I'm for lots of color, but I don't like wrinkled trousers or bow ties."

Mary Sullivan says she just doesn't pay any attention to the men around here 'cause Paul is so meticulous.

Sabey Driggs speaks her piece in liking checked coats worn with colored slacks, preferably blue or green, striped socks, and heavy brogues for school. Her two gripes are bow ties (again) and dirty fingernails. Three cheers for Sabey for the last mentioned item! She likes sweaters with shirt collars worn outside and no tie, too.

Isabel Louis, Alpha Chi, contributed:

"The well dressed will be wearing 'swing back' overcoats as the belted type is definitely on its way out. Well dressed men wear pin striped suits."

There you have it, men! Most of these are general gripes and come from a fair representation of Idaho coeds."



The campus really swung out on fashions this week-end. Hats off to the new soft-collared tuxes worn by the Sigma Nus Saturday evening. What looks comfortable looks good. Angora, states Vogue, and angora it is! Alice Alford wore angora mittens with her lovely white formal last week-end, and petite

Essamary Parker looked very sweet in a white angora sweater. It may be a stay-away caution to the men but they must admit they are very attractive.

At the Sigma Nu formal many outstanding frocks were worn, among those were Bernadine Mueller's strapless white satin gown with a gathered flounce at the bodice and a coral necklace for contrast. Doris French's red-brown hair and blond complexion were aptly set off by her powder-blue marquisette with matching jacket and girle of silver sequins. Maxine Lange wore a burgundy velvet formal with teal blue ribbons trimmed in classic fashion.

At the Sigma Chi dance Sally Mitchell wore a white crepe dress with a full skirt topped with a burgundy jacket and corresponding bow in her hair. Kathryn Ayers was seen in a beautiful azales pink taffeta with a hoop-skirt. Ardis Simpson's dress was a striking taffeta of changeable colors.

We have looked the campus over for the best dressed man and despite what has been said of the "sloppy collegian," it was hard to choose, but here goes! For the senior we have chosen Sam Rich — you surely must have noticed his good taste in clothes and especially how smooth he looks in his favorite shades of green. Bob Snyder is our choice for the junior man — take a look at his new dark blue tweed suit and sweaters worn with soft shirts and no ties. A navy blue tweed suit that sets off Paul Fiddler's darkness to perfection is one of the best reasons we picked him for one of the better dressed sophomores. Who wouldn't be proud to be seen with Eric Pearson, that scintillating scion of the Sigma Nu house, who is our best dressed freshman because of his numerous good-looking suits and the taste he has in picking out shirts and ties.

There are several other handsome fellows around the campus who have caught our eyes by their clothes. One of these is Earl Acuff who looks plenty all right when he gets dressed up in a sport coat with contrasting trousers. Freddy Robinson passes the test with flying colors when he appears in his gray tweed overcoat and collegiate-looking snap-brimmed gray felt hat. Pete Lane is being seen around the campus in a really smooth natural-colored suede sport coat. We nominate Max Kenworthy for being one of the neatest looking fellows on the campus at all times.

Well here they are. Hope you like our choice of clothes and people. Will see you again next January and let you in on the shiny new Christmas presents that will be floating around when we come back.

Tallest man in the British army is R. C. Bateman, 21, who stands 6 feet 9 inches. He enlisted recently.

with the Library of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and also maintains copying installations in that library and the Army Medical library.

Caricature Artist Gathers Lucre

Red' Woodbury Earns College Money Drawing Faces — Distorted — of Students

By Bob Wethern

Professors usually frown upon students who spend their time drawing "funny faces," but not so in the case of Malcolm (Red) Woodbury, art major, from St. Johns, Mich. This 22-year-old senior, who formerly drew caricatures because it was fun, has found that many students are willing to "shell out the lucre" in order to have their features drawn to grotesque proportions.

It all started when Woodbury was a sophomore. Asked to draw some caricatures for dance decorations he accepted, although his experience in this field of art was slight. Fortunately, the caricatures turned out well, and he decided there was something in this unique type of work.

Although he has no accurate estimate of the total number of caricatures drawn to date, he admits that it is a good number.

"Men are easier to draw than women," says Malcolm. "The women always want to comb their hair."

When asked who he thought "tops" in the caricaturing and cartooning world, he said:

"Leonardo Di'Vinci is the caricature master; Al Capp the cartoon king. Capp's 'L'il Abner' has it all over the rest of them."

Although Woodbury likes caricaturing, it doesn't strike him as being a profitable life-work "unless one can be good enough to work for a large newspaper syndicate, or a cartooning studio like Walt Disney's." He plans, instead, to do art advertising or illustrating.

Most of his work is done in his room at Willis Sweet hall.

Idaho Triumphs In Crew Race By Wide Margin

Flashing across the finish line—leading their nearest competitor, East Algiers High, by 1,000 knots—Idaho's super crew swept to a decisive victory on the mighty Lost river this afternoon as the rays of a sinking sun painted the waters a victorious silver and gold.

The crew, stroked by Spook Taylor, ambitious A.T.O., took the lead early in the race and advanced steadily throughout the course to the finishing line. The boys showed little fatigue as a result of the trying race, and modestly said they owed it all to diminutive coxswain R. Wilkinson Peters, who was their steady and vibrant inspiration.

Skimming over the water they cut every wave without a quiver. Soon overcoming the racing shell of the Singapore Slings, Taylor upped the stroke to 450.

The trailing boat well quaffed off, Idaho's gallant crew sped madly down the roaring Lost river canyon to draw up neck and neck with the Sugar City sinners. Easily overcoming this dark horse crew, the boys, turning on the heat to the tune of 455, strove madly to overtake the rated favorites, East Algiers High. Not once did that valiant coxswain slacken his death-calling orders, but forever beat the boys toward their goal. As they stroked past the quarter way mark, Idaho's brave team overtook that smooth Algiers crew and shot ahead two



Sporty Sophisticates

My dears, I've just got to tell you the most thrilling thing and it came from the lips of one of our very own basketball boys, too. Well, all the boys have the cutest new white satin suits that have ever appeared on a basketball court. I mean, anywhere. I just know when all those California women see our boys, they'll be lost to us forever. How could anyone watch just a plain old game when there is such a distraction as that?

We got the biggest kick out of the way that funny Polish paper tried to spell all those words when all they meant was that "Trick" was a good boy and just the thing that was needed to make that East-West game a victory for the West.

The other day, one of our operatives got in on the most exciting intrigue. She broke into an exciting game of international jacks. Anyway she just barely got out of it alive but she reports that it's a lot more fun than poker any day, and some of the better kids are taking it up with a fever. Already, E. Sverre Johnson, F. Deger Robinson, A. Joseph Pene, J. William Cushman, and G. Henry Dorse have given up their nightly meeting of the hemstitching club for this new sport.

Yesterday we went over to that great big Memorial gym to watch rifle practice. Really some of those army men and their uniforms are just gor—but we weren't talking about them were we—anyway I guess a rifle has its place but it isn't very exciting because they never hit anything but targets.

We heard some Thetas talking the other day in library and they said booking was getting just too tiresome and that the library ought to do something about furnishing recreation for everyone. Wouldn't a badminton court in one corner, maybe near the encyclopedia, be just the solution to that situation? We think it is very strange something like that hasn't been attended to a long time ago?

We've really worked overtime trying to work up a feud with some women over at W. S. C. but no one takes us seriously. Some of the women even offered to grow beards or hitch-hike over to Pullman if anything good would come of it. If anyone wants to get in their W. A. A. walking points in some way with such a worthy project in mind, we would certainly appreciate it.

The nicest thing just happened. The whole "I" club just called and asked the sports staff to go skating with them at Paradise creek. Won't we have fun? Someday we'll be back again to tell you all about it.

lengths. From there on it was an easy victory for the Idaho lads, but, determined to break the record, Coxswain Peters raced the stroke up 470. Never flinching, the boys rowed vigorously to the finish line, but missed breaking the record by one-tenth of a split second.

Coach W. Earl Garets reported he was thrilled with the outcome of it all, plans to get his boys to the 1938 Olympics. The roster of the crew is: F. Hayes Banning, K. Maurice Taylor, J. Wilkinson Baker, D. Clingman

Lawrence, R. James Darnell, G. Gordon Radford, L. Schanche McCurry, and C. Elmer Culp.

A great rally will be held on the banks of Paradise creek at 3 a.m. Throothday as the crew comes stroking down the roaring, turbulent currents of Moscow's own claim to fame.

Dear reader, do you believe this? St. Anthony has a new escape-proof jail, recently completed by WPA workers in cooperation with Fremont county officials.

Huge Crowd Sees Famous Pugilist Defeat Opponent

Notorious pugilist, P. Price, catapulated himself last night over G. Charles (Black) Knight, Jr., before a howling hysterical mob of 1,199,026 fans. Price did a superfluous job which would have been a credit to a much more glove-wise warrior than the rising young collegian who has had only 13 previous starts.

During the first quarter of the battle, Knight took the lead with a series of righ smashes to the chin and snappy lefts to the jaw. Price staggered, but not for long; he drew on a hidden source of supply and with a terrific left uppercut closed his opponent's right blinker. Fol-

lowing his advantage, Price belted his rival all over the ring. Finally, he caught Knight napping in his corner and pummeled him unmercifully. How he ever survived no one will ever know. With eyes glazed, tongue hanging out, and mouth agape, he crawled hesitatingly from the ring.

The defeat means his fistie extinction so far as this campus is concerned. Never again will our hero stroll aimlessly around gaining admiring glances from all his feminine fans.

Dear Reader: You don't believe this, do you?

"They tell me Smith had quite a scrap with his wife last night."

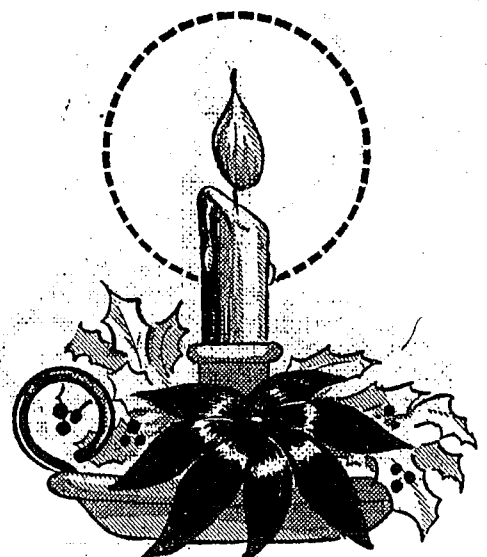
"What was wrong with him?"

"I didn't hear."

"Liquor, do you think?"

"No," she licked him."

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