

Reunited at the Semester



Former coach and stars at the southern branch will be reunited again on the basketball court at the start of the second semester when Fred "Whimpy" Quinn, star of last year's Bengal squad, will join the Vandal hoopsters. Two years ago, George Steele, left, and Ray Turner, second from the right, paced Coach Guy Wicks' southern branch team to the quarterfinals of the national A. A. U. tournament. Left to right are Steele, Quinn, Turner, and Wicks.

Forestry Dean Announces New Five Year Course

A new five year forestry curriculum, and options in the present three forestry curricula were announced by Dean D. S. Jeffers, head of the school of forestry. The changes have been passed on and approved by the academic council and faculty.

"This new five-year curriculum," Dean Jeffers said, "is to give foundation training in forestry to students, and provide preparation for work in logging and lumbering industries."

Other curricula offered in the school of forestry are range management, forest production, and wood utilization technology. A new science option will be offered in forest production, courses in range game and range soil in the range management course, and in industrial option in wood utilization technology.

"The five year curriculum will require 181 credits for graduation," the dean said. "The present four year curricula requires 151. Six of the extra 30 credits are elective with the restriction."

Students may emphasize the business part of forest production, or the engineering, or perhaps mix fields, the dean explained but should decide by their junior year if they want the five year curriculum.

The changes will all go into effect next fall, Dean Jeffers stated, and will apply only to entering freshmen. Faculty of the school of forestry have been working on the new five year curriculum for a number of years, the forestry head said. Previous years there has been an optional five year course, but until now no formal curriculum.

Apparently the main purpose of the rule is to coerce students into attending classes. Washington State college accomplishes this by fining the students \$1 a class that they missed during a 48 hour period before the vacation starts and after vacation ends. A maximum of \$5 is set. Should faculty men be right on their contentions that students are willing to pay for their education and not receive it, evidently the most effective way to force attendance to classes would be sanctions against the pocketbook.

Idaho Faculty Members Take Part In Scientific Convention

Nineteen University of Idaho staff members will have program parts in the annual Northwest Scientific association meeting at Spokane December 29 and 30.

Dr. F. W. Gail, head of the botany department, is the retiring president of the association, and as such will deliver one of the principal addresses, "Some Aspects of Plant Nutrition." Dr. John Ehrlich, associate professor of forestry, is councillor of the association. Dr. H. S. Owens, assistant professor of chemistry, is secretary of the chemistry, physics, and mathematics section.

Papers will be read by the following: Donald W. Bolin, agricultural chemistry, "The Chemical Composition of Some Range Forages at Different Stages of Maturity"; Dr. Albert Braun, botany, "The Action of Salts on Diastase Activity"; R. T. Bingham, forestry, "Fungi Attacking White Pine Blister Rust"; Dr. L. V. Coulter, chemistry, "Densities of Liquid Ammonia Solutions of Lithium and Calcium"; Dr. R. F. Daubenmire, botany, "The Ecologic Re-

SELECTEES

Men who are registered with the local draft board and have numbers in the 1200-1400 range, should notify the board, of their whereabouts during the Christmas vacation, H. W. Chatterton, secretary of the local board told the Argonaut last night.

The board met last night and will meet during the holidays to continue classifications, Mr. Chatterton said, and men in that number range will be receiving notifications of classification and dates for physical examinations.

The government considers it the personal responsibility of each man to let his draft board know where he is at all times, the board official pointed out.

Riflemen Choose Committees For Annual Dance

Four committees were chosen by the Pershing Rifles at their weekly meeting Tuesday evening. These committees will facilitate in the administration affairs of the various activities of the organization participates in.

The dance committee will have charge of all arrangements for the annual Pershing Rifle dance, scheduled for the latter part of February. Sgt. Duane Taylor was appointed chairman, and Robert Korman, Larry Talbot, and John Steile are committee members.

The platoon drill committee will work out a routine drill to be used for demonstration purposes. Gene Milton is chairman and working with him will be Gerald (Continued on Page Three)

Library To Obtain New Books Soon

The university library has purchased a number of new books which will be available to students shortly after the Christmas holiday, Miss Belle Sweet, librarian, said yesterday. Included in this list are six novels and nine non-fiction books.

New novels include the following: "Green Centuries," by Catherine Gordon, is a picture of the frontier life before the American revolution; "Wild is the River," by Louis Bromfield depicts New Orleans during the Civil war; "Timeless Land," by Eleanor Drake, and "Botany Bay," by Charles Nordhoff and James Hall, are two stories on the early years of English settlement in Australia. Edna Ferber's "Saratoga Trunk" is a startling picture of New Orleans and Saratoga in the 1880's; "Ellen Spring," by Elizabeth Marion is the story of the Palouse county of Washington; "Skies of Europe," by Frederic Prokosch, is a story of pre-war Europe.

Non-Fiction Books. Non-fiction books are "Inside Latin America," John Gunther; "Watch on the Rhine," by Lillian Hellman; "Is Tomorrow Hitler's?" by H. R. Knickerbocker; "The Kremlin and the People," by Walter Durant; "Good Neighbors," by Hubert Herring; "Last Man Around the World," by Stephen Longstreet; "Strictly Personal," by Somerset Maugham; "Big Family," by Bellamy Partridge; and "No Other Road to Freedom," by Leonard Stowe.

Thinkers Initiate 3 Freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, Tuesday evening initiated Elwood Batzel, Joe Gordon, Rey Reinhardt, and Charles Wilson. These men made the required grade average of 3.5 or better for last year, according to Sherman King, president. The organization requires grades of 3.5 or better for the first semester, or a 3.5 average for the entire freshman year.

Ten Point Penalty Applies Only to Last Class Cut

Students who miss their class this week end or the first class after Christmas vacation will have their grade in all courses lowered 10 points, Registrar Ella Olesen warned yesterday. She emphasized that the ruling applied only to the last class before vacation and not the last class in each course.

"There has been considerable wondering by new students whether the rule applied to the final class in each course or the last class in which the student is enrolled," she said. The ruling of the academic council on the matter is: "Students who absent themselves from class immediately before or after a vacation (exclusive of single holidays) shall have their final grade reduced 10 points in each course in which their absence occurred. Absences before and after a vacation date from the last class the student attended prior to the vacation, to the first class attended after the vacation."

Enlistees To Receive Credit For All Work Completed

Board Edict Requests Band To Stay Length of Games

The ASUI executive board this week went on record to request the Pep band to play for all home basketball games, to remain until the end of the contest and play the alma mater song. The request was made after it was pointed out that the band hadn't played for one of the Montana games and that last year it was a common sight to see the members of the Pep band leave immediately after the first half.

"As long as the Pep band is financed by the ASUI it is not expecting too much for the band to stay for the alma mater song," ASUI President Milt Eberhard pointed out.

The board pledged itself to cooperate with the Civilian Volunteer Defense bureau headed by Dr. Alan C. Lemon and the Women's

Students who withdraw from the university to join the armed forces of the U. S. before the completion of the semester will be given university credit for the amount of work that they have done, according to a ruling made Wednesday by the academic council. If the student drops school before the 12th week of the semester, he will receive credit in a lump total, but otherwise will receive credit for each individual course.

Reorganizes

Dean D. S. Jeffers this week outlined a program to expand the forestry curriculum and add a five year forestry course in addition to the three majors that have been given previously.

Defense committee headed by Dean of Women Beatrice Olson. All facilities of the ASUI will be donated to aid the defense program the board decided. Mimeograph Songs. Kenneth Scott and Norma Lou McMurray were appointed to investigate the possibility of having the rally committee mimeograph the words to Idaho songs to be distributed at the home basketball games in an effort to promote more pep at the games.

Beecher Announces Cast For Operatic Show

Tentative cast for Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard," which will be presented by the music and dramatics departments on February 26 and 27, was announced yesterday by Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department, and Miss Jean Collette, instructor in English. Milo Pearson will play the role of Sir Richard Cholmondeley, lieutenant of the tower, in the operetta, having been awarded the part as a result of tryouts staged the first week in December.

Students To Take Defense Training

Students have already begun registering for national defense training courses, Dr. Allan C. Lemon, general chairman of the Civilian Volunteer Defense bureau said yesterday. Registration is under the supervision of a campus sub-committee headed by Dean Beatrice Olson.

"We really expect to get our big student registration after the Christmas holidays," Dr. Lemon stated. "We hope to have everyone enlist in some unit. Each person will want to do his part for defense."

The appointments of Prof. G. A. Riedesel, assistant professor of civil engineering, Robert F. Greene, dormitories director, and Mrs. William Folz to head three units of the Moscow defense bureau were announced yesterday by Dr. Lemon.

Professor Riedesel will head the evacuation and demolition unit. Mr. Greene will supervise the supplies unit, and Mrs. Folz will be in charge of the social service unit.

Student registration is being held in the joint offices of Dean Olson and Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, Dr. Lemon said. After Christmas, defense courses taught by university faculty members will be offered students.

Dean To Confer On Priorities

Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture will confer tomorrow with William D. Shannon, regional officer in charge of priorities, in regard to obtaining steel and other vital materials for the dairy building now under construction west of Morrill hall.

Faculty Will Vacation At Far Points

Conventions and the "open road" in general are calling faculty members during the holidays if the poll taken by the Argonaut yesterday is any measuring stick of professional activity during the Christmas respite. New York city will find several Idaho faculty members present during the holidays. Dr. Harold Cramer will attend a meeting of the American Student Health association; Dr. Erwin Graue, a session of the American Economic association; and Dean T. S. Kerr will be present at two meetings, the American Political Science association and the American Business Law association.

Women Will Travel

Women faculty members planning on spending Christmas away from Moscow are Miss Meitha Heitman, who is going to her home in Illinois; Miss Myrtle Leonard, who will be in San Francisco and Helen Bullock, music department secretary, who will be at home in Boise.

Miss Margaret Mylne will be in Palo Alto, Calif., for the holidays. Prof. Raymond Lawrenson is going to Pocatello for Christmas.

will be decided as the cases come up," President Dale said yesterday. "Generally the credits that are given in a lump sum will be counted toward fulfilling the required electives."

The decision that was made by the academic council is similar to the one made in 1917, President Dale explained. Very little difficulty was encountered after the World war in administering the prorated credits.

In explaining the procedure, President Dale said that if a student were passing in 18 credit hours and quit school to join the army at the end of the sixth week of the semester he would receive two-thirds of the credit hours of each individual course in which he was passing.

Proclamation issued by the academic council read: "A student who withdraws from the University during a semester to enter the armed forces of the United States should file with the registrar a statement signed by his recruiting officer or his commanding officer (if he is a reservist called to active duty) verifying his induction as of a specified date."

"If his withdrawal from the university occurs before 12 weeks of the semester have elapsed, the student will receive unspecified credit in an amount proportionate to the time spent in all courses in which he was passing at the time of withdrawal."

"If the student has completed at least 12 weeks of the semester's work, he will receive a specific grade and prorated credit in the courses in which he was passing at the time of withdrawal."

Train, Bus To Run As Scheduled

No changes in previously announced train and bus schedules leaving here for southern Idaho today and tomorrow were announced by transportation officials yesterday.

The first bus will leave at 4 p.m. today, and buses will continue to run tomorrow. Buses will leave as they are filled, and students are urged to get reservations immediately if they have not already done so.

The 12-car Union Pacific train will leave tomorrow at 1 p.m. as planned. It will be in Pocatello Sunday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. The return train will leave Pocatello 9:30 a.m., January 4.

No special rates were advanced by either transportation group this year, and a 5 per cent federal tax will be charged.

Prof. W. F. Swindler and his wife will leave today for Des Moines, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, where they will visit during the holidays.

Howard To Speak

Dean Pendleton Howard will be in Chicago December 29-31 for a meeting of the Association of American Law Schools. He will be accompanied by Prof. Edward M. Sheepley.

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Panhellenic Plans Holiday Dances

Two Pan-Hellenic dances in the southern part of the state will serve to liven-up Christmas holidays for Idaho students, word received by the Argonaut yesterday revealed.
One dance sponsored by the sorority women's group will be in Boise, at the Elk's Temple December 27, the proceeds of which will go toward a scholarship for a Boise high school girl.
George Ganz' orchestra will play for the Boise affair and dancing will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
The other Pan Hellenic dance will be in Twin Falls, December 26 at the American Legion hall. Will Wright's orchestra will furnish the music.

Californians Plan Holiday Dance

No additional word has been received concerning the alumni dance in Los Angeles December 29, at which Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights will play for Idaho alumni and ex students, but plans for the affair are still intact, according to Nelson Park yesterday.

Harold Oldson, '39, and Fred Harris, '41, urge all students visiting in southern California during the holidays to plan on attending the dance. Oldson is secretary of the Los Angeles alumni, and Harris is chairman for the dance.

Play Idaho Song.
The dance is scheduled for the Casa Manana, and the management is arranging for the band leader to play several Idaho songs during the evening. No special admission or tickets are required to attend.

Early reservations by former students in southern California indicate an attendance of over 200, and more are expected. Admission will be 55 cents per couple, a special price arranged through the management.

Souvenirs for the evening will be furnished by alumni, and photographs will be taken of the group.

Merry Xmas and Best Wishes
—FROM—
Paper House
412 S. Main

We extend to you a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Owl Drug Store

Enjoy the Holiday Season even more while you are eating the best Popcorn Balls in town!
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES AND ICE CREAM
Roger's Ice Cream

Ten Home Economics Students To Complete Training

Before the end of the first semester 10 women majoring in home economics will have completed their practice teaching, according to Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department.

All planning to teach are required to do one complete week of off campus teaching and five weeks of on campus teaching.

The on campus teaching may be done either in Troy high school under the supervision of Miss Gretchen Farber, recent Idaho graduate, or under Miss Mable Mullican of the Moscow high school. For on campus teaching each woman must teach or observe every day for five weeks at one of these schools in addition to carrying her regular university program.

Off campus teaching is done usually in Grangeville, Pottlatch or Orofino. One woman will be sent to Gooding. Practice teaching requires that every woman go to one of these schools and remain one full week attending classes every day. By this the practice teacher will be able to get a composite picture of a home making teacher's program. The practice teacher is expected to

Catholics Prepare For Convention

Official Idaho delegates for the Newman club convention in Pullman December 27 to 30 are Ray Helbling, Ed Davis, Kay Hickman, and Constance Stapleton.

Others planning to attend are Joyce Anderson, Rena Eecher, Jim Lorang, Mary Virginia Burch, Mary McBride, Vic Dyrgall, Anne Erker, Frances Moran, Mary Shewneck, Lauretta Gibbs, and Ed Zielinski. Delegates from secular schools in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho will attend.

"Championship of truth on a secular college campus" will be the theme discussed by prominent priests and laymen when students gather for the four-day convention. Each delegate will present the problems and solutions of the Newman club he represents, to aid other chapters.

Ray Helbling will speak on "Activities of the University of Idaho Newman chapter."
All delegates will register at the Washington hotel Saturday, December 27, at 2 o'clock. The Idaho and W.S.C. chapters will act as joint hosts.

Trees Decorate Library Room

Students entering the downstairs library last week discovered that Christmas spirit had invaded the big room in the form of several small, but lavishly decorated, Christmas trees.

Ornaments on the trees were many small birds made of tiny pine cones, fashioned by the clever fingers of the librarians from clay, cones, wire, and vari-colored paints. The school of forestry furnished the trees.

Also on display are several paintings of the Christ Child by famous Renaissance painters.

Women Pay Visit To Campus

Phyllis Morrison, '41, who last year headed the Argonaut copy desk staff, and Michelle Smith, '41, are visiting the campus this week. Both are members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Morrison is working for her master's degree at the University of Washington, and Miss Smith is attending business college in Seattle.

Approximately 70,000 college students this year had scholarships valued at more than \$10,000,000.

Students To Hold Holiday Mixers

Two mixers for all students remaining in town over the Christmas holidays have been set for December 26 and January 2, according to Kathryn Ruckman, social chairman of Delta Tau Gamma, downtown girls' organization, and head of the committee in charge of dance plans.

"Both dances will be held at Ridenbaugh hall, and will start at 7:30," Miss Ruckman said. "All students staying here are welcome and urged to come."

The Faculty Women's club will serve refreshments at both mixers. DTG, Tau Mem Aleph, downtown men's organization, and Faculty Women's club are working together in making plans for the two mixers, Miss Ruckman said.

Serving on the committee in charge of the dances with Miss Ruckman are Frances Larsen, Bud Brannon, and Emily Bohlin.

Ex-students Train As Naval Pilots

Twenty-three recent University of Idaho students are now in training at the United States naval air station at Corpus Christi, Tex. President H. C. Dale was notified this week.

This big naval establishment calls itself "The University of the Air." Its cadet contingent from the University of Idaho, one of 605 educational institutions represented there, includes the following:

Robert G. Long and Leonard S. Robinson, James G. Yoder, James A. Downs, Lowell J. Udy, George R. Gillett, Arthur W. Lundblade.

Robert F. Brewer, William A. Miller, Leonard A. Dobler, Melvin A. Smith, Dallas F. Jordan, George H. Smylie, Robert E. Bollinger, Gerald H. Stevens, John B. Auger, Jr.

Robert W. Johannesen, Paul Paulson, Jr., Clair C. Chamberlain, Allyn C. Shefloe, Abraham L. Winograd, Arthur W. Jones, Wolffe W. Roberts.

Po-em

Let us Discuss The printable And the Unprintable: The one Is fun And makes You quake with laughter; the other we write when we need type. This is it.

Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore, love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10.

Jenkins Describes Life At Midway Island

Interesting and timely reading for students at Willis Sweet and Chrisman halls this week has been a letter to a group of his former kitchen force friends from Harold "Whitney" Jenkins, 1941 business graduate and ex-Vandal baseball pitcher, who has or had a clerical position with the contracting firm at Midway island.

Jenkins arrived at Midway on October 28 by steamer from San Francisco via Honolulu. His letter was dated November 3. He described Midway as only about 640 acres in extent and said, "It took me only an hour and a quarter to walk around the shoreline. The highest point on this island is approximately 43 to 50 feet."

"Had a pleasant surprise the first night on Midway," he wrote. "I was walking along and bumped into Cecil Smith, from Twin Falls. I learned he is now stationed at Honolulu at Hickman field in the bombardment squadron, doing navigation work. He and others of the crew had flown from Honolulu to Midway in five to seven hours and were due to fly back the next day."
"Another surprise was in San Francisco. Ran into Rook Hilton and his wife. He is in the army camp there, as a lieutenant. He was going out to the San Francisco university-Santa Clara game as a guest of Twogie..."

A MERRY XMAS! and HAPPY NEW YEAR! to you all
Scott's Flower and Gift Shop
GIFTS AND FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PRESIDENT?

The followin gletter from Bill Johnston, editor of the Argonaut last year, was among the afternoon mail yesterday. Johnston is now working on the Salt Lake Tribune.

Walter Wayne Johnston, 6 pound 7 ounce future governor of Idaho, was located healthy and talkative Friday at 1:40 p.m. at St. Mark's hospital in Salt Lake City after his parents had spent several months looking for him.

"I had expected to remain in hiding somewhat longer," the young dignitary announced, "but I decided to emerge from isolation to find out what the Yanks were doing to the Japs."

The mother, Mrs. Bill Johnston, of 412 South Third East street, told reporters that she was feeling "wonderful" after the long search for the young genius whom she believed had been hiding out in her home for several months. The father was not available for comment, but hospital attaches said he was "resting comfortably." The city editor of the Salt Lake Tribune confirmed this report, adding that the phrase would describe Mr. Johnston's condition during the entire period since June 28.

"I am sorry if I caused any anxiety," the younger Mr. Johnston said. "I wish to take this opportunity to wish all my friends and relatives a very merry Christmas."

Briefly discussing the search of his parents, he remarked that "Mrs. Johnston is the kind of American who gets things done."

Home Eccers Hear Customs Talks

Freshmen women enrolled in home economics A were entertained yesterday morning. The theme of the program was "Christmas Customs and Foods in various countries."

Miriam Cunningham was in charge of the program. Dorothy Mounce spoke on Spanish customs and food; Eilene Ainslie on Switzerland; Laurel Lungstrom on Sweden; Jean Stippich, Argentina and Belgium; and Arline Deobald on Holland.

The women also, as a project had prepared a recipe booklet of Christmas cake and cookies of many lands. Each woman at the party was presented with a booklet and one was given to each student enrolled in home economics. Lorna Hartwell was chairman of the project, assisted by Adalain Taft.

Women May Stay At Ridenbaugh

Independent women students staying in Moscow during Christmas vacation will stay at Ridenbaugh hall. Other women's dormitories will be closed Saturday afternoon, according to Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories. There will be no meals served at Ridenbaugh. Room rent will be the same as usual, \$1.50 per week.

All men's dormitories will be kept open during vacation. The regular room rates will be charged. No meals will be served. In past years, meals have been served by one of the men's coops, but there are not enough men staying this vacation for this to be profitable.

Loans Available

Students seeking scholarship loans for the second semester are asked to see Mrs. James J. Gill, chairman of the university loan scholarship fund of the Idaho State Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Gill recently moved to 421 North Hayes street, Moscow. Applications can be obtained by calling 4246.

Season's Greetings
WITH SINCERE APPRECIATION
CO-ED BEAUTY SHOP extends the **SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS**

Unusual Position Occupies Time of Don Gray

By MARIAN FRANSON.
Probably of all Idaho students, Don Gray has the most unique part-time job on the campus. Since September he has been working at the Carlsen Funeral home as assistant mortician, cosmetician, beautician and demagogue.

One of the interesting features of his work is helping apply make-up. The expression of the mouth is the key to a natural appearance of the dead person, so lip rouge is applied as carefully as if it were a college girl dressing for an important date. As beauty experts advise, a brush is used to soften the effect. Powder is another important item in a mortician's cosmetic kit, and shades varying from a deep tan to a plain white are included in it. The finger nail polish, unlike the Cutex variety, is a liquid resembling Teel dentifrice which dries on the nails.

Arranging a woman's hair is as important when she is dead as when she's alive, and Gray is getting valuable experience combing waves, he says. He helps dress the bodies for the funeral, and even shaves the men's beards. Driving the hearse is another of his duties but he reports that he still has to observe traffic laws.

Because he is subject to call at any moment, he often has to make hasty departures. On one occasion he and his date were dancing at the Bucket when he received an emergency call. He dashed for the car, delivered the girl friend to her door, sped to the mortuary, and made the trip in four minutes—establishing an all-time record for getting a woman home. The job interferes with beauty sleep, too, for calls come as frequently at 3 a.m. as at dinner time.

Gray is majoring in clinical pathology, but now is undecided as to whether he shall be a pathologist, zoologist, bacteriologist, or mortician. His work might also qualify him as an embalmer in the army. So far he thinks he has a wonderful job and his only remark is, "It's not the business that's dead—just the people you meet."

MOSCOW?

Maybe the Baltimore secretary was seeing red when she addressed a package of supplies to Dr. Alvan Pratt at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Russia. It took the deft pencil of an observing postman to rectify the almost tragic error.

Dr. Pratt sounded almost disappointed that the error wasn't overlooked. Imagine Stalin's surprise upon opening a mysterious package containing not war supplies, but school supplies!

Students To Hold Spokane Mixer

Christmas eve has been chosen as the date for the all-school mixer in honor of students from northwest colleges to be held in Spokane, Bob Carey Smith, a committeeman for the affair advised the Argonaut yesterday.

"This dance is for the purpose of bringing the students of the northwest together and to promote goodwill," Smith said.

The affair is set for the Masonic temple, and music will be provided by Ed Hagenau and his band, from Washington State college. Some of Hagenau's arrangements have been used by Freddy Martin, nationally known band leader, Smith said.

Swimmers Initiate

Initiated into Hell Divers, swimming honorary, Tuesday night, were Molly McMahon, Marjorie Skjersaa, Billie Keeton, Dick Colquhoun, Dean Smith, Addison Foss, Jack Mallory, and Emil Tacovsky.

Women Take Two

Nancy June Stafford and Martha MacNamara were initiated into Theta Sigma, women's honorary, Monday night after the Co-Ed Argonaut was "put to bed."

Conversation overheard in chicken incubator: "Come on, fellows. Let's go. Last one out's a rotten egg."

11 Former Students Receive Wings

Announcement has been received from Air Corps Basic Flying schools in Gardner field and Taft, Calif., of the graduation on December 5, of 11 former Idaho graduates from the basic flying school to advanced flying schools.

Those who were graduated are Kent E. Leader, John P. Howard, William F. Galey, Carle H. Esmay, Ronald T. Harris, James C. Jewell, Norman H. Skjersaa, and Frank B. Evans from Gardner field; Cartee Bales, John H. Anderson and Edward C. Blake from Taft.

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Start right and easy! Send your luggage round-trip by trusty, low-cost RAILWAY EXPRESS, and take your train with peace of mind. We pick-up and deliver, remember, at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. You merely phone **RAILWAY EXPRESS** NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

We Deliver Expert Shoe Repairing
STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

GREETINGS
THE **Smart Shop** wishes all a Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all students
From your favorite Men's store in Southern Idaho
ROWLES-MACK
TWIN FALLS POCATELLO IDAHO FALLS
... see you at Christmas

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Former Student Mans Gun During Hawaiian Battle

A university of Idaho graduate of 1939, Raymond Hyke, now stationed with the naval air force in Hawaii, is credited with handling a .50 calibre machine gun that left one less Japanese plane participating in that Sunday morning attack.

In a letter to his parents in Lewiston, which was censored, Hyke bared details of the attack December 7.

It was written a few hours after the attack, and was mailed December 9, indicating that air mail service was operating two days after the battle began.

The text of the letter is as follows:

"The air raid just stopped and I am safe, a little war torn but otherwise o.k. This is how it started:

"I was the officer of the day at my squadron. Each hour I make a tour of the men guarding the planes. At exactly 8 this morning I was talking to one sentry and checking on the planes by the ramp when 1-2-3-4-5-6 fast pursuit planes dove on us by the bay, strafing four patrol boats anchored in the harbor. I thought at first it was the army on maneuvers or dog fighting. I said to the sentry, those guys mean business—look at the red dots under their wings—'Jap.' All four planes burst into flames on the bay. The men in them either got it or swam to safety.

"As I dashed to the telephone, two more squadrons of Japs started to dive on the 30 patrol boats stationed on the ramp. I just barely made cover as the 100-pound bombs and 50-calibre machine gun fire strafed the entire ramp runway. I immediately called the senior officer of the day, mobilized the men on duty and turned out our 30 and 50-calibre machine guns and for a solid hour hell rained from everywhere. I saw two chief petty officers drop nearby. By this time our squadron commander was on hand and we dispersed from the hangars, just in time.

"Dive Bombing Renewed

"Then as fast as they had come they disappeared. In the meantime we were hoping the army would arrive with fighter planes, but we never saw anything of them. Just as they left, we tried to save what planes we had and were busy cleaning up when they started dive bombing us. This time the raid was worse than ever. All but . . . planes were demol-

ished and . . . large hangars were destroyed. Several men were killed and wounded. I lost two good friends, Ensign Joe Smart and Ensign Lloyd Hoss, both machine gunned.

"I was manning a 50-calibre machine gun when one lone Jap dove at us and others spotted him. We let him have it with all the gun fire we had. He never came out of the drive. His plane was strewn all over the place. Some of the men got another at the other end of the ramp. They left again and haven't returned for four hours . . .

"We did not have any protection whatsoever—totally unprepared. Latest I heard was that they had landed on the other side of the island. We need your prayers now."

"Love, Raymond."

"P.S.: Four of our planes are out searching. One bombed a sub. I had to write in a terrible hurry."

Prominent Student

Hyke was a prominent participant in dramatic presentations when in school. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

His brother Frank is a sophomore in school this year.

Students May Fly, Says Buchanan

All CPT students except one are now permitted to fly, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering. He is waiting for his birth certificate to come.

All students were checked last week by a CAA inspector as to their citizenship status.

"I don't like her."

"Why not?"

"Her neck's dirty."

"Does her?"

Communique Comment

On the shoulders of the Sikh and Anzac soldiers resisting the Jap advance in the jungles of the British Malay States may rest the chances for the ABCD nations and Soviet Russia to win the world conflict in the next two years. Singapore, the stronghold which these troops are protecting, is of more value to the anti-Axis cause at this moment than Gibraltar or the Suez Canal. For several weeks or months, the 150,000 British Imperials holding the lower end of the Malay peninsula may have to fight on with little help from the outside.

It is now more clear than before that the Nipponese assaults on the Philippines, British Burma and North Borneo have for their purpose the pinning of the U. S. and British land and air forces in those areas, so that units cannot be detached to aid the hard-pressed defenders of the approaches to John Bull's Gibraltar of the East. The British Far Eastern squadron has been rendered impotent by the loss of its two most powerful units, and the U. S. Pacific fleet will not be ready for extensive operations west of Hawaii for several weeks at least. The naval superiority in the western Pacific now held by Japan may soon render hazardous the movement of troop transports and supply vessels to Singapore. The ABCD powers are aware of the vital importance of Singapore to their defense system. Loss of the island that Sir Stamford Raffles acquired for Britain in 1819 would deprive John Bull and Uncle Sam of the only docks west of Hawaii capable of repairing warships above 10,000 tons. The British Admiralty spent 80 million dollars in the years 1823-1938 making Singapore the largest and best-equipped naval base in the world. Possession by the Japs of this outpost would enable the warships of Emperor Hirohito to cut the lifelines between India and Australia and the Suez Canal and close the sea approaches to the Burma Road, China's last link with her allies.

Acquisition by Nippon of Singapore would leave the Dutch East Indies—with their riches in oil and rubber—relatively unprotected. The Dutch bases at Surabaya and Amboina are of doubtful strength, and the naval and military forces of Queen Wilhelmina's East Indian empire can hardly be called formidable. Since the British-American strategy in the Pacific appears to be one of gradual strangulation of Japan's industrial machine by means of a long-range naval blockade, Premier Tojo's generals and admirals must strike swiftly and hard in their effort to obtain the raw materials of the Dutch archipelago.

Merry Christmas from Johnnies

We hope you'll have fun.

We'll see you again when vacation is done.

JOHNNIES

The Washington Water Power Co.

Here's More About—JASON

BAND ROOMERANG.

Last Tuesday night the ASUI executive board requested that the Pep band stay for all home games and play the alma mater at the end of the game. Wednesday night after the Missouri game Pep Band Leader Jack Leishman told band members that they wouldn't play for tonight's game against Eastern Washington college of education. Reason: Several members of the band are through with their classes and are planning to leave for home this afternoon. And from Jason's limited knowledge of music, a band as small as the Pep band needs every man present in order to avoid gaps in the orchestration.

Another drastic blow that the executive board's decree will have upon the Pep band is keeping the members at the game on Friday and Saturday nights. About one third of the Pep band members play in dance bands—and several of the men depend upon their orchestra income to put them through school. The executive board's decree—if carried out and enforced—would hold the musicians at the game until past 9 o'clock.

Even though dances are not supposed to begin until after the basketball game is over, the musicians' abhor rushing home, change clothes (sometimes into tux), and hurrying over to the scene of the dance engagement—probably late. They like to have a little time to practice or rest before starting in on a long three hour dance job.

Still it probably is disheartening to the basketball team to see the Pep band pack up its horns and trot off the court after the half-time intermission. Probably the only solution to the problem would be to excuse the Pep band for the four games played in Moscow on "date" nights, providing the alma mater was played for Monday and Tuesday night games—a plan which Pep Band Leader Leishman probably would accept.

DEBUNKING.

Ever since the Japanese declared war upon the United States, rumors have been flying thick and fast about Idaho students persecuting Japanese-American students attending the university; of how one student was knocked off the sidewalk by some "American" student; and of how he quit school the next day and went home. All of which is just bologna.


Setsumu Matsuda did quit school after hostilities broke out, but he had obtained his drop card from the registrar's office one week before Pearl Harbor was bombed.

What Idaho students, as well as the rest of the nation, must remember is that the United States is not fighting the Japanese race but the Japanese government and that American-born Japanese are just as much citizens of this country as those of other nationalities. The Japanese-American Citizen's league in California has denounced the action of the Tokyo government and pledged its support to President Roosevelt, and many American-born Japanese today are in the United States army. It's food for thought. Perhaps the Japanese students enrolled in the university are more American than those of English, Irish, French descent.

CHRISTMAS CAROL.

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Skiers Will Enter Four Events At Sun Valley

Four events will draw Vandal skiers to Sun Valley for the intercollegiate championship races to be held there during the Christmas holidays. The meet begins December 29 with a downhill race, and slalom and cross country races follow with the meet ending January 1 with a jump.

Team events at the ski center will be the slalom and downhill races and entrants in the jump and cross country race will be competing for individual prizes. Idaho skiers will enter all events.

High man for the four events will be awarded the Bradley Plate, annual award of the Sun Valley Ski club to the collegiate skier.

Idaho skiers are scheduled to arrive at Sun Valley December 27, but all have indicated their intention to go earlier in order to accustom themselves to the slopes and snow conditions there.

Skiers slated to make the trip are Jack Numbers, Phil Conley, Ellis Wickward, Martin "Casey" Marquard, Bill Brown, and Don Conley. Bob Bonomi, ski manager, will accompany the team.

Here's More About—RIFLEMEN

Brown, and Errol Robinson.

New pledges will now perform duties decided upon by the courtesy week committee. Aiding Chairman Jean Milton on this committee will be Gerald Brown and Wayne Reddecopp.

The smoker committee will have charge of arranging for all entertainment and speeches to be given at smokers held by the company. Robert Korman heads this committee and will work with Larry Talbot, Milford Moses, and Wayne Reddecopp.

First Sergeant Dale Burkhalter will head the non com committee composed of all non commissioned officers of the company.

Ex-Students Work On Army Paper

Three former University of Idaho students received prominent mention in "Windsock," a 50-page booklet published by aviation cadets of the Ryan school of aeronautics at San Diego on the occasion of their completion of 10 weeks' preliminary training.

Editor is Roy Brown, who worked on the Idahoian staff last year as a student reporter. Ex-university men in his class are Robert O. Hurford, and Rudolph C. Aschenbrenner, former Vandal football star.

The pamphlet describes each of the men, tells what he has done and where he is from. Hurford, Brown, and Aschenbrenner now have enrolled in the basic flying school.

She was only a Scottish chieftain's daughter, but you should have seen her go through the rye.

All the group houses that cooperated in giving the campus that cheery attitude the past week with house decorations for Holly Days. Unusually good were the majority of the decorations. It makes one feel that all is not lost and that despite bombs and guns that there can be "peace on earth and good will to men."

To The Editor

For the third consecutive time I failed to get an Argonaut last Tuesday. I got up early and rushed down to the living room to get the paper, but to no avail. About 35 of my sorority sisters had beaten me to the meagre stack of 20 Argonauts that are delivered here each morning.

Frankly, it gripes me and probably several hundred other Idaho students who are left in the rush

and don't get their Argonaut. We pay for it! Yet you are too tight to distribute more than 20 papers to sorority and fraternity houses which house about 40 people.

G. W.

RADIO SERVICE

at

MAC'S RADIO

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from the

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DAVIDS'

The Christmas Store

Education, a Privilege

Pounding southward tomorrow afternoon, the student special will carry some 400 Idaho students away from studies and back to cities, towns and farms, while lesser modes of transportation will take some to points north, east, and west. Home for Christmas—sounds good, doesn't it? There's a chance to disregard economics, labor problems, history, and English, and an opportunity to forget misty morning eight o'clocks and tomorrow's assignment.

Those of us who will be back after Christmas greet vacation with a sigh of relief, and leave town as quickly as possible, knowing we will be returning soon enough to hit the books and get up for those eight o'clocks. For many others who will not come back these last few tense days are marking the end of college and the University of Idaho forever.

Long hours in the library gathering material for a term paper, midnight coffee at O'Meara's, singing with friends around a table at night, the mood of Science hall, snow on the Ad building lawn, and shuffling crowds in the Bucket lounge are all part of the life we have known here. These things after Christmas will still belong to some of us, but to others they are lost. The clatter of arms in the Pacific, heralding the Christmas season for 1941, called a good share of Idaho students away from books into the army, navy, air corps or marines, and will continue to call them until the war is done.

Deciding what is best these last fitful days has not been easy for men students torn between desire for education and loyalty to country. Some believed they could serve better by enlisting in the armed forces, others decided to stay in school as long as possible to eke out the last drop of college life before it should pass by. For many there was no choice at all.

To see men figuring how much longer they can hope to stay in school, counting the months and watching the newspapers, puts a new value on college for those who can still stick around. What seemed drudgery before becomes a privilege when there is a chance it may be snatched away in the twinkling of an eye, and instead of saying, "How long do I have to stay in school?" students are wondering "how long can I stay in school?"

Christmas vacation officially begins tomorrow at 12 o'clock, and one hour later the long student special will steam out of Moscow, round the curve and leave the University of Idaho behind. If you will be in the army instead of at school January 5 when vacation ends, good luck and congratulations for doing what you think best. If you will be on the special when it returns at vacation's end, thank Heaven that you still have the privilege of going to college, at least a little longer.

—L. H.

Try a Thought

Are you sure you can think? Sure, you are a homo sapiens—the man—the one animal that has proved that it can use its brain cells to manipulate symbols—but can you think?

How many times a day do you reason out an answer to a problem? Do you ever sit down and consider all of the factors, or even a few of the factors that affect the decisions that you make during a day?

It might be fun sometime, when you've nothing else to do, to take some problem and try to calculate the factors that might have an effect upon the problem—determine which of those factors are actually affecting the subject and how great is the effect. You'll probably enjoy it—and once you've started to do a little thinking you'll discover how much of your daily "thinking" is mere habit. You'll discover a new kind of enjoyment, and perhaps you'll change your opinions regarding some things.

Some things to think about? Try these: Is Hitler wrong? Where did the Palouse soil come from? Is patriotism worth while? Should a young man go to college, or should he go to work? What is socialism or Christianity?

—B. B.

Lots of writers dwell in attics because few of them can live on first stories.

Isn't it remarkable how salesgirls can smell a piece of ribbon and tell how long it is?

The world is so full of a number of things—and this Christmas wives are going to want them all.

Idaho Seeks Revenge From Cheney Normal Tonight

Missouri, Lewiston Lose To Sparking Vandals

Clashing tonight in Memorial gymnasium with the Eastern Washington college Savages, the Vandals will try to avenge their only defeat of the season handed them last Saturday by the Cheney team. Game time is 7:30.

Two victories have been marked up by the Vandals this week. Wednesday night they dumped the Missouri barnstormers, and trounced Lewiston normal Monday night.

Breaking out fast in the last part of the second half, the Vandals outscored Missouri 40-28 after being tied 18-all at the half. Coming back with dead-eye shooting and accurate fast passes, the Vandals finished off the invaders quickly after dropping behind once in the second half. Close guarding kept the Missourians at a distance and allowed them to score only 10 points in the second canto.

Monday night the Vandals trounced a Lewiston normal team 40 to 27 at Lewiston with Ernie Craner and Ted Thompson high men for the Vandals with 11 and 10 points each.

Turner Leads Scoring.
Big Ray Turner, the iron man of the Vandal squad, led the Idaho scoring Wednesday night with 13 counters while Thompson, Steele, and Fredelkind, each bucketed six points. Mills, captain and guard, was high for Missouri with 10 points.

The Missouri team played a clean, well marinated type of ball. Their play was typified by a quick block and a two-handed shot from far out.

Vandal basketball players will return to the campus December 27 to take up practice in preparation for the conference play and during the holidays will meet Gonzaga Spokane December 29 and in Coeur d'Alene December 30. January 2 and 3, Coach Guy Wicks takes his team to Missoula where the Vandals meet Montana in the last two of a four game series.

Summary:	fg	ft	mt	pt	tp
Steele, f	2	12	2	0	4
Thompson, f	3	5	0	1	0
Fredelkind, f	3	5	0	2	0
J. Piedmont, f	2	3	1	2	0
Turner, c	6	17	1	0	2
Jones, c	0	0	0	0	0
Hopkins, g	0	0	0	0	0
Newell, g	0	0	1	0	0
Craner, g	2	7	0	0	1
Benson, g	1	4	0	0	1
Totals	17	53	6	5	10

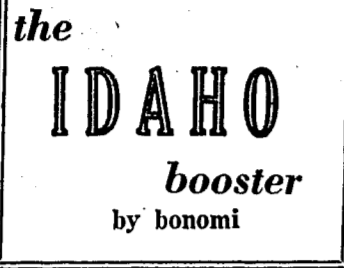
'Mural Slants

By HAROLD SEEDS
Termination of intramural basketball play for the Christmas vacation finds LDS Institute leading Division B with four wins and no losses, and Willis Sweet I leading Division A with three victories and no losses.

In Tuesday night's games Sigma Chi upset Delta Chi 22-20 with Sigma Chi Bud Doane high with eight points; Tekes downed TMA 25-16 as Harold Condit tallied nine points for the winners. LDS won a thriller from Kappa Sigma 23-20 with Burke Horsley, Kappa Sigma, high was eight points. Earl Aldrich scored nine points for the Idaho club II as they defeated the Chrisman II 23-15. Sigma Nu, led by Mike Weyer with 10 points, outscored the Fijis 26-17.

Monday night winners were ATO, Betas, Idaho club I, Kappa Sigs, Lindley I, and the LDS. Dick Eimers dropped seven field goals to lead ATO over TMA 31-20. The Kappa Sigs beat the Tekes 24-19, with the aid of Merle Hamilton's 11 points, and Lindley I beat Campus club I 26-22 although Harvey Washburn scored 12 points for the losers. Chrisman I forfeited to Idaho club I, and the Deltas fell before LDS 20-12 on the margin of Alan Dunns' eight points. The Betas won the first overtime game of the year from SAE 26-24 with Don Toolson dropping in the winning basket with five seconds left to play. Toolson also led scoring with eight points.

Alpha Tau Omega leads Division B with 380 points and Lindley hall tops Division A with the same number. Kappa Sigma rests in second place in Division B with 340 points as does Chrisman hall in Division A with 365 points.



Wandering around in the gymnasium one afternoon with little to do but listen, several complaints were overheard regarding the attitude of the general student body regarding the minor sports. It seems that some of the minor sport lads do not believe they are getting the proper attention from the student body and that they believe they are suffering financially because of that lack of interest. Not only is the money lacking, but also, they say that this attitude of the student body is one of the reasons more persons do not turn out for the sports.

It seems that the two factors are very closely related. No money, naturally no trips. No trips—why turn out. At least that seems to be the reasoning. Each year the participants in any sport feel that they should get as much in travel as did the group who made up the team of the year before. And not only do most of them want as much, most of them want more. And that is perfectly natural, too.

Normally, such a thing would be fitting and proper, for one could expect that teams would be better each year, and so would be deserving of the travel. But, the average student who perhaps can swim, wrestle, or who fooled with the foils in high school apparently has the idea that he isn't good enough for college competition, and so doesn't even try.

There is a tale running through the locker rooms that whispers of someone of last year or the year before who in an intramural swimming meet set a couple of pool records. Yeah—faster than the varsity swimmers. But he wasn't on the varsity because he wasn't interested enough to turn out. Now it seems that one who can swim well could not dislike swimming.

This tale is used merely for illustration. If there are other such cases, well—they shouldn't be.

Another suggestion that came out of the depths of Memorial gym was that there should be someone whose job it is to see that the students are well informed and reminded of the events which are on the minor sports calendar. The suggestor wanted a minor sports cheer leader.

And the root of the trouble seems to be that there is very little spectator interest in the minor sports. If spectator interest can be developed, a bright future may be predicted.

With spectator interest should come an increase in participants for these sports. And increase in spectator interest would bring a better staging of the events. The events would warrant more publicity and thus draw in a few of the yet uninterested ones.

The tennis teams seldom draw a spectator crowd, even when the Northern division teams appear here; the national figures are the only ones who can draw a gallery on our golf course; wrestling meets are usually viewed only by the officials and wrestlers; the same for the fencing and swimming meets.

If there are students who would

MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM
GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP
110 East Third

Turner Scores Against Montana



Ray Turner, leading scorer for the Vandals, is shown here looping in one of the six field goals he made against the invading Missouri Tigers Wednesday night. Loren Mills, number 19, captain of the Missourians, partly obscures Turner. Idaho man with his back to the camera is George Steele, forward.

Close Score Marks Opener For Freshman Hoopsters

Babe Brown's first Idaho freshman basketball team made its initial appearance before Vandal fans last night in an intra-squad game with a "white" team edging out the "Greys" by a 39-38 score. The contest was played as a preliminary to the Missouri-Idaho game.

First test of the yet incomplete schedule will be against the Kellogg All-Stars at Kellogg January 14. Last year the Idaho yearlings defeated the All-Stars 54-40. Four games with traditional opponents, Washington State's freshmen, will also feature the schedule. Other games will probably be lined up for the Vandal Babes, Coach Brown said.

Wednesday's intra-squad game was the first full length contest the Babes have had this year. Brown sent the yearlings through a long scrimmage session last night as varsity hoopsters held a light practice.

"I was very pleased, as all the boys looked good, shot well, and handled the ball well," Brown said.

Bob Stratton, Dell Owens, Bob Ryan, Jim Swarbrick, Jim Evans, and Harry Costa all looked good for the first-year men, the Vandal mentor reported. Owens led the scorers with 15 points, while Ryan and Stratton chalked up 11 and 10 respectively.

like to see the minor sport program grow, it is suggested that they begin by going themselves to the minor sport meets, that they take their friends. Crowd attendance will focus attention on the sport, bring that money to the sport, and thus should result in happiness for everyone.

This formula may be wrong, but then football wasn't doing so well until people started going to the games. And it doesn't do very well either if people don't attend. See what is meant—interest makes the sport. And these minor sports are interesting. Take a look at one someday.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Best Wishes and a Merry Christmas to all
NEELY'S TAXI

Matmen Wrestle For Novice Championships

Novice wrestling champions were named in five weights as a result of matches held Wednesday evening, according to Hank Juran. Lettermen officiated at the meet.

Winners of the novice meet were Charles Christianson, Laurence McGonagle, Bob Roskelly, Eldon Brown, Austin Hanny, Russ Lindstrom, and Allan Estep. Christianson and McGonagle were the only competitors at their weights of 121 and 128 pounds.

Roskelly won over Irv Weingarten at 136 pounds with a fall in 2 minutes 40 seconds. Brown threw Bud Elmore in 2 minutes 40 seconds at 145 pounds, and Hanny won over Howard Kambitsch by a fall in 2 minutes 23 seconds. Russ Lindstrom threw John Reeves at 175 pounds in 6 minutes 9 seconds. Estep was judged winner over John Werkowski.

Wrestlers have freshman and varsity meet scheduled with Washington State college for January 17, Juran said. The meet will be at Pullman.

Fencers Schedule Seven Meets

Seven meets, climaxed by the northern division tournament, have been scheduled for Vandal fencers, George Redford, student coach, announced last night. The Idaho foimen will resume practices after the Xmas vacation preparing for their opening meet.

Cheney normal will be the Vandal's first opponent when the two teams meet January 10 at Cheney. January 17 Idaho will cross foils with Washington State at Pullman, and the following week the squads will meet in a return match here.

Oregon State will provide the opposition January 1 when they invade Moscow. February 8 the Vandals will meet Washington at Seattle, while on February 21 Idaho will be hosts to Cheney's fencers. The northern division meet at Seattle February 28 will conclude the season.

Blotter: Something to look for while the ink dries.

Mix and Bailey Were Stars In 1927 Coaches Battle

By DAYLE MOLEN.

Those were the days when men were men! Back in 1927 the Vandal athletic coaching staff didn't limit themselves to just coaching. They even played themselves, having a basketball team, which participated in intramural play.

An old Argonaut, dated March 1, 1927, discloses the fact that the Idaho coaching staff defeated Washington State's athletic mentors in a basketball game here by a 41-19 count. Participating were such former greats as Gale Mix, Dave MacMillan, Charlie Erb, Buck Bailey, Doc Bohler, and Karl Schlademan.

The Argonaut account of the contest sounds like a football game, and it probably wasn't too far from it.

"You could double dribble in those days, and a player would dribble a while, and then carry the ball for a few steps," said Gale Mix, present Idaho graduate manager. "Those games used to draw more fans than our varsity games."

Mix was knocked out in the contest when he and Buck Bailey had a collision. Bailey weighed about twice as much as Mix, who was about 130 pounds, according to the Vandal graduate manager.

The 1927 Argonaut says, "Coach Buck Bailey's smashing line-backs and Coach Mix's scintillating end runs brought the crowd to their feet after every down. . . . Coach Bailey took the next tipoff, crashed through tackle, and was off on one of his brilliant runs, but his shot missed the board." An anti-climax.

Mix, who at that time was freshman coach, dropped in 16 points to lead the scorers. Charley Erb, the Vandal gridiron mentor, was missing for the first half, but showed up later to help the Idaho casaba club to victory.

Those games are part of the past now, but Bailey still confounds the opposition. He is the leader of the Buck Bailey Angels, which play the barnstorming professional clubs which travel through the Palouse area. Last football season he contended himself by intimidating such football stars as Jim Jurkovich of California, and Pete Kmetovic of Stanford, against the

Bo MacMillan Played.

MacMillan, who was basketball coach at that time, is now the head cage coach for Minnesota. He played four years of college basketball at Oberlin college in Ohio, then turned professional. He played twelve years as a professional, putting in three seasons with the famed New York Celtics, national pro champions.

"He was the best ball-handler that I've ever seen," said Mix.

In 1920 he came here to get his master's degree and to coach. In his six years as Idaho basketball mentor, MacMillan's teams won:

Boxers Have Meet On January 17

Vandal fighters journey to Pullman to meet the Cougar ring men January 16, Bob Knox, boxing mentor, announced last night. If the fellows stay in fair condition over the vacation there will be sufficient time to round off the fighters for the meet with W.S.C. Knox said. Team positions have not been announced yet but Knox indicated that men winning the all-university championships will have the edge.

"Half of the fight is being in condition," Knox said, "and those who come back from the holidays in best condition will probably have the best chance for team positions." "The bulk of the team will consist of underclassmen who lack much necessary experience and since this seems to be a year with an unpredictable future, now is the time for the Idaho boxing team to build for the next two years," Knox said.

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Students Offered Training Course

Dean J. E. Buchanan received word yesterday from the CAA that there are some Latin-American elementary training scholarships available for the spring CPT session. If there are any Latin-American students in school they should go to his office and apply.

Happy New Year AND Best Wishes

FROM—
Bill's Taxi
502 S. Main

Our Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The Nest

CAMELS PRINCE ALBERT

Season's Greetings

There's an added pleasure in giving Camels at Christmas. You know your gift will be so genuinely welcome. More smokers prefer Camels than any other cigarette. And that preference holds for men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard, too! So remember those lads in uniform...remember all the cigarette smokers on your list...with the cigarette of costlier tobaccos—Camels. Your choice of the package of four flat fifties or the popular Camel carton.

Another Camel way to say "Merry Christmas" is the famous Camel carton (10 packs of 20's). Hours of Camels' mild, flavorful smoking pleasure. All ready to give—with place for name.

You're proud to present pipe-smokers with this big one-pound tin of mild, rich-tasting Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Magnificent in its Christmas jacket...just right in a pipe!

Make your gift Camels. America's favorite cigarette is sure to please. The gay gift package (left) contains four boxes of the popular flat fifties. No other wrapping needed.

PRINCE ALBERT

If he smokes a pipe, a big, long-lasting pound of cool-burning Prince Albert spells smoking pleasure 'way into the New Year...at camp, on ship, at home. Prince Albert is choice tobacco, "no-bite" treated for mildness and "crimp cut." It's the National Joy Smoke. There's no other tobacco like it. Your local dealer has two handsome Prince Albert "specials"...the pound tin (left) or the special glass humidor jar. Get yours today.

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