ANCIENT FOES DEFEAT US

W.S.C. Wins First Racket Ball Game of Season to Mare Fight Contest.

- Last Saturday, in the Pullman gym, W.S.C. and Idaho clashed in the first conference game of the season. Both teams were practically unknown quantities, composed almost entirely of new men. The game was a hummer from the first whistle to the last and was bitterly contested by both sides.

There were no perfect shots on either team. Simpson and Bohler did the best work for W.S.C. and Suellen and Keenan for Idaho.

The first half ended with the score 10 to 3 in favor of W.S.C. The teams were both rather anaemic because of the lack of experience of most of the players. W.S.C. clearly had the best of this half.

In the second half, Ankorn took Leuchel's place at forward and Idaho a decided breeze, scoring four goals to W.S.C.'s one.

Idaho lead by one point until the last minute of play when Bohler made a fine save to prevent the score. The play of the W.S.C. forwards teased two baskets to Idaho's none and won the game 20 to 16.

The most noteworthy feature of the game was the fouling of Simpson of W.S.C. He scored eight points out of ten tries.

W.S.C. Anderson forward Suellen center Keenan guard Keenan guard Mitchell 1.

Free throws: Simpson 3, Suellen 4.

To Form Chess Club

A meeting will be held in Professor Morley's room Friday afternoon at four o'clock for the purpose of forming a chess club. There are a number of the students of the university interested in the game, and it is for the purpose of forming an organization and arranging for a tournament that this meeting is called. All players of the game and those who wish to learn to play are requested to be present at this meeting.

There was no dancing class last Saturday morning. The condition of the weather prevented the students from attending. The regular class will be held next Saturday morning at eleven o'clock.

Oregon Defeats Idaho.

A brief respite was received Tuesday that the Oregon team completely swamped Idaho in the first game ever on the tria. The score was 21 to 6. Idaho was a creditable team this year, but made two first baskets during the first period.

Oregon again defeated Idaho last night at Eugene by a score of 25-15. The Idaho team came back from a slight behind to almost and swept Oregon off her feet. Oregon secured an early lead which proved her salvation as it was the better of the in the second half.

Frogman Waters returned Sunday from her home in Spokane.

NEW WING NEARLY COMPLETED

New Auditorium Will Soon Be Ready For Use of Students.

It will only be a short time now on till assemblies will be held in the new Auditorium in the wing. The wing rapidly nears completion. The walls are nearly finished, and all that remains now is to put in the chairs, windows and stage effects.

The front rooms of the wing have been assigned. The Civil Engineering Department gets the lower room which will be used as a departmental drafting room, the second floor goes to the biology department and the third floor room will be used by the department of Home Economics.

The room downstairs above the Auditorium have not yet been assigned, and in fact will not be completed at the present time. There was some thought of using the entire third floor as a Library, but nothing definite has yet been done.

The auditorium is built with a slopping floor and will have a seating capacity of over six hundred. Noolulu was provided, as it was decided it would be several years before the present seating capacity would be exceeded. The stage is smaller than it should be, but large enough for all ordinary purposes. Dressing rooms will be provided under the stage.

The lighting and heating apparatus have not yet been installed but will be ready by the time the windows and chairs are put in. The chairs are the standard opera chairs. There are two entrances to the hall from the main building and one near the stage. Blind openings have been left in case a balcony is put in. The windows will probably contain stained glass.

The wing affords a store entrance to the building, a large double door facing Monroe Hall. Of this door step is laid the Idaho seal. The stairway is cast iron and marble.

Foresters to Big Woods.

Professor C. H. Shatlock and Professor J. W. Cooper announced by a forestry class of the university last Monday for Polkston. Bovill and Elk River, where the boys are to spend an assumed winter logging in the big lumber cunes. The men to take advantage of his trip are: Clarence Havre, Ralph Henley, Howard Holoway, J. B. Moon, A. D. Decker, Henry Heppner, Kiefer Denning, Mark Anderson, Byron Senev, R. R. Snow, O. G. Munson and O. J. Hahl.

George Fields of Spokane will instruct the young men on lumber extraction, and their trip will occupy the whole week.

CONFERENCE RE-UPLIES OLD RULES

New Wlllorm, Main, Soldier Completed.

It is a complete resort of the eligibility rules as revised at the meeting of the colleges in the Northwest conference.

RULES OF ELIGIBILITY

1. No student who has participated in any branch of intercollegiate athletics during four successive seasons shall represent any institution in this conference in that branch of athletics.

2. No student who has participated in any intercollegiate games or contests of any kind during five consecutive years shall represent any institution in this conference in any intercollegiate game or contest: provided, however, that a student who has completed his permissible athletic service in any other institution of similar grade, shall not represent any institution of this conference. For the purpose of this rule the season shall be counted from September to September if the student's first participation occurred in the fall semester, or from February to February if the student's first participation occurred in the spring semester.

3. No student who has less than twelve Carnegie units of eligibility credits shall represent any institution in this conference in any intercollegiate game or contest. (It is provided that until July 1, 1913, 20 units of eligibility shall be the maximum number of units required for entrance to any four-year course, and 10 units for other courses leading to degrees.)

4. No student who has less than (Continued on page 2.)

ANNUAL STAFF HARD AT WORK

Scheme of Financing has Been Planned by Class of 1924.

"The Janties have decided upon a selling line for the 1914 Gym of the Mountains," says Walter P. Scott, business manager of the publication. "The scheme is to have students desiring an annual pay one dollar down and a dollar and a half when the annual is delivered, the total cost of the annual.

We are having a lot of trouble in getting the students to realize that they must eat their own buns. In one college the cost is the custom to charge each student from one to two dollars for the privilege of having his name shown in the annual. At Idaho there is no such charge. The students seem to be indifferent as to whether or not their pictures appear in the annual."
CONFERENCE CHANGES RULES.

(Continued from page 1.)

nated in the intercollegiate ath-
le of an institution after the
on of a student's degree and
ng work beyond sixteen term
ge units of high school grade.
ct any institution in the
ference in any intercol-
ize game or contest unless he
shall have been a student of that
stitution for at least one calendar
ear. It is provided that at the
 of the list of institutions granting
h a bachelor's degree shall con-
 the first four groups listed
the United States Bureau of
ucation and also the Indian
.

5. No student shall represent
his institution in any intercollegi-
ize game or contest unless he
ried satisfactorily since regis-
and is carrying at the
of any contest; at least three-
arters of the regular work
ed by the institution.

6. No student shall represent
his institution in any intercollegi-
ize game or contest who has total
delinquencies on his previous re-
ted in that institution conve-
tless to one-half of the full amount
of prescribed work for any semes-
ter.

7. No student shall represent
his institution in any intercollegi-
ize game or contest who registers
later than three weeks after the
first day set for registration in the
semester in which he desires to
omote.

8. hose male students who are
quiring the required amount of
work shall not be barred from
letics because they are work-
g earn part of their expenses
and receiving no more ordi-
nate remuneration for their ser-
ces.

9. No student shall represent
an athletic organization other than
his institution from the open-
ng until the fall semester of the
close of the spring semester. A
student who desires to participate
another amateur organization
during the summer vacation per-
 may do so upon the written
mission of his faculty athletic
mittee.

AMATEUR RULE

10. No student shall compete
any athletic contest in this con-
ference who is not an amateur.

11. An amateur is a person
who has never consented to
mer or other valuable consideration,
unfailing a false name, or with
against a professional, or who has
not at any time taught, coached, or
jured in any manner at a vocational
stitute as a vocational instructor or
ass his own money for or other
valuable consideration. Nothing
in this definition shall be con-
 to prohibit competition be-
 between amateurs for medals or
phies of a similar nature.

12. Nothing in this rule shall
prohibited to the accept-
ance by an amateur of his nec-
cessary financial consideration
: a contestant or official in going
to or from any place for an
 amateur contest.

13. The dressing of any med-
als, plaques, or commemorative
tickets for a consideration shall
be considered evidence of profes-
sionalism.

14. No student shall be eligible
to participate in intercollegiate
athletics who has taken advantage
of any reduction of fees, scholar-
ships or other financial advantage
basis of competitive
eamination or other basis
on the same terms as non-
athletic students.

15. Any student who, at any
time, has lost his amateur stand-
ing, may be reinstated by the fac-
ty committee on athletics of his
stitution after the completion of
any former satisfactory work
work subsequent to the date on
which he was declared ineligible.

ENFORCEMENT

16. All questions in regard to
elibility and amateur standing or
 reinstatement of an athlete are
to be referred to his own faculty
committee on athletics, whose
decision shall be final.

SECRETARY

17. A secretary shall be elected
by the conference to serve for a
period of two years.

MEETINGS

18. The secretary, after giving
weeks' notice, shall call a
meeting of the conference biennially
on the Friday and Saturday of
the first week in December.

All conference meetings are to
be held in rotation at Seattle,
Portland and Spokane. A special
meeting may be called at any
other time upon the written re-
uest of three of the institutions
rganization.

In the event of the failure of the
county to make such a call, the
chairman of the athletic committee
of the institution which the sec-
tary represents shall issue the
call.

REPRESENTATION

19. Each institution shall have
one vote in each meeting.

MEMBERSHIP

20. Any institution may be
ome a member of this conference
aking membership to the sec-
tary and subscribing to the
icles of Agreement, provided that
the unanimous consent of the con-
ference be obtained.

CERTIFIED LISTS

21. The athletic committee of
each institution in the conference
shall, on or before October 10th of
each year, mail to the secretary of
the conference the following list of
all men who are candidates for the
football team, together with the
following data recording each: Age,
homes, previous athletic standing,
stitutions attended of whatever
rank above that of preparatory school, branches of athletics and
date (year) of participation in
the last list of institutions.

The list for basketball shall
be mailed on or before January
5th; for wrestling, February 1st,
for track and baseball, April 1st.
At least one week before the
above mentioned dates, the sec-
tary of the conference shall send
to the athletic committee of each
stitution a blank form and shall
ay attention to the proper date for mailing the cer-
tified lists in question. Should
the secretary fail to receive a
list within two days of the date
above, he shall wire to the registrar of the denouncement
institution demanding the list
mediately.

As soon as possible after receipt
of each of the above lists the sec-
tary shall send a copy of each
to each institution.

Lists of clerks who are eligible
or participation in athletics shall be
certified by the athletic commit-
tees and exchanged by the man-
gers before the contest.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

22. A clerk in the Articles of
Agreement of this conference
shall be declared admissible to
by the secretary upon the signing of
written approval by each institution
in the conference.

INTERPRETATIONS AND
DEFINITIONS

23. Participation.—The term
"participation" as used in this
shall mean the representation
of an institution in an inter-
collegiate game or contest or any
part of such game or contest.

24. Intercollegiate Contest—
The term "intercollegiate contest"
shall be defined as an athletic
came or contest between teams
of recognized intercollegiate
stitutions listed in section 4.

25. College Year.—A "college
year" shall be interpreted as
covering two full semesters of
attendance.

26. Delinquent.—A "delin-
quency" shall be defined as any
subject in which a report of "con-
ditioned" failed" or "incomplete"
or their equivalents, has been
made. The fact that a student is
missing work of a delin-
quency subject shall not be con-
sidered as removing the delin-
quent; a missing grade must be
obtained in that subject before
such delinquency can be consid-
ered removed. In the case of a
student changing his general
course of work and having delin-
quencies in the former course in
a subject not required or gradu-
ation in the new course, such delin-
quency shall not affect his athlet-
e eligibility, provided he has done
such work in one semester's work
in all the subjects assigned in
the new course.

27. Placing Professional Teams.—
shall not be considered a violation.

A rule of a conference team, provided that
the faculty athletic committee of
the institution sanction such game
or contest.

RESOLUTION

Whereas students of an institu-
tion frequently, out of a mistaken
sense of loyalty, concur in their
faculty athletic committee the fact
that the exclusion of athletes from
their own college have rendered them
unreliable, and

Whereas, such knowledge or evidence may come into the con-
sciousness of the faculty committee or students of another
conference institution, and

Whereas the faculty athletic committee of the institution
which the resolution desires to represent is the court of last
decision in determining the status of their stud-
ents, and

Resolved, that all publication or circulation of such evidence
is hereby expressly prohibited until the faculty committee of
the institution involved shall have had sufficient opportunity
to investigate and arrive at the questions involved.

In Witness Whereof, the sever-
ations of the signatures by their duly
authorized representatives in this
conference, this 21st day of De-
cember, 1919.

[Signatures]

THE PLACE
OF QUALITY

A widely advertised trade-mark is the
manufacturer's best advertisement.
The buyer is safe, because the produc-
ter who stakes his name on the product
knows the qualities he has to sell.

At this store you will find dependable,
authentic and genuine articles and bene-
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Violets, Carnations, Narcissus and Chrysanthemums

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For the best
Cigars
Confectionery
and
Stationery
See GLENN'S
NEWS
STAND
If it's a newspaper-
paper or
magazine we
have it.

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Is sometimes a hard thing to get, but it is easier than lots of people think. All that is necessary is to get the right kind of pen.

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Is the right kind. The pen with the smooth running point, as fine as or course as you like it. They positively will not leak in matter how you carry them. They are always ready to write the instant the pen touches the paper. Let us tell you why they are better than other pens.

$2.50 to $6.00 each.

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Bolles & Lindquist
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REMEMBER!

We can pack these so you can send them anywhere—a box of fragrant flowers for your friends who are sick or shut in will cheer them up more than you can imagine, during this stormy, wintry weather.

Violets, Carnations, Narcissus and Chrysanthemums

Roselawn Greenhouse

For the best
Cigars
Confectionery
and
Stationery
See GLENN'S
NEWS
STAND
If it's a newspaper-
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A. S. U. I. Treasurer's Report

To the Members of the A. S. U. I.

Pursuant to Sec. 23 of our by-laws, I have the pleasure to report the disbursements, the assets and the liabilities of the various departments as follows:

Report of the Debate Department for month ending Nov. 30th.

Expenditures as follows:

- Telephone and telegraph expenses
- Typesetting debate manuscript
- One copy Callier's Weekly

Forward from last report
Loss expenditures as per above items
Balance on Hand

No accounts due the department.

Report of the Argonaut Department for the month ending Nov. 30, 1912.

Expenditures were made as follows:

- Idaho Post for printing Argonaut
- R. D. Blitline, salary as editor
- R. P. Tuttle, salary as business manager
- Postage
- T. F. Doyle, salary as assistant business manager

Total

Receipts were as follows:
- Received from November advertising
- Received on subscriptions
- Total

Balance forward from last month
Receipts as per above statement
Less expenditures as per above items
Balance on hand

Accounts due the Argonaut are as follows:
- On subscriptions
- No unpaid accounts against the Argonaut.

Report of the Athletic department, ending Nov. 30, 1912.

Expenditures as follows:

- First Trust & Savings Bank—Old note and Int.
- G. L. Larson—expense money to open the season
- Collins & Orland—Old debt of 1909-11
- First Nat'l Bank—Interest on $915.00 note
- R. Hodgins—old bills of 1908-9-10
- Empire Hardware Company—old bill of 1909
- David & Ely Co.,—football sweaters
- Star-Miner,—W. S. C. posters
- J. G. Griffith—on salary

Balance in fund from last year
55% assessment fee—1912
Received from Graduate Manager, G. L. Larson
Less expenditures as per above items
Balance on hand

Balance in fund

Accounts due athletic fund—none.

Bills outstanding against athletic fund

NOTE—Graduate manager's report for the football season will be found elsewhere, and shows a balance turned over to the treasurer of $743.61, which is accounted for above.

Respectfully submitted,
November 16th, 1912.
PARKER V. LUCAS
Treasurer.

Here is truly a
SCHOLAR'S BARBER SHOP
A clean, quiet and respectable place of business. A thoroughly up-to-date, efficient and courteous proprietor. All work done in the most tasteful and distinguished manner. Modern antisepsic methods used throughout.

WALDORE PENDLETON
Shoupian Shop—500 University Ave.
PHONE—221

President MacLennan is expected to return from Winnipeg soon.

The Olympic Games in moving pictures will be shown at the Casio Theatre Friday afternoon and evening. These pictures are shown to Moscow under the auspices and for the benefit of the Greater Idaho Club. Coach Edmundson, of the University track team, will lecture on points of interest.
The program consists of three reels of pictures on the games and a comedy number. Casio Theatre, admission 25 cents. Seats reserved if desired.

Marguerite Allen returned last Saturday from her home in Boise and has resumed college work.

Miss Margaret Sweet is staying at the Omara Inn house until their new chnaborn, Mrs. Clarke, arrives from Suskine.

Ruth Annon, Clara Hockett, Dorothy Hills, Hermione Oxford, Clara Cannell, Mary Yeadon, Winnifred Edmundson and Mr. and Mrs. Uronz Edmundson were the guests of Kiera Stena at dinner Sunday afternoon.
THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Published Every Week by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as Second Class Matter.

Editor—Ray D. Button.
Assistant Editors—Clayton Loosemore, Roy T. Truesdale.
Business Manager—Paschal Hamill.
Assistant Business Manager—Thomas J. Brelsford.
Athletic Editor—Charles Shanks.
Society Editor—Chester Smith.
Exchange Editor—E. E. S. Wells.
Student Affairs Editor—John McEnere.
Special Assignments Editor—Horace Burton.
Reporters—Frank P. Hart, F. A. Nelson.

The office of The Argonaut is in the public office, next door to the barber's office. A member of the staff may be found in the office any afternoon except Tuesday. All contributions should reach us until Monday morning at each week. Paper goes to press Tuesday.

We are reminded that the Pacifie debate will be held on January 24th only a little over a week away. Up to this time very little enthusiasm has been manifested in the debate among the students. The over-all opinion seems to be that debating is a minor activity which the colleges engage in. This erroneous impression should be corrected. Debate has not the glamour of a football game; nor has it the exciting and swift motion of a basketball game; yet it is the crucible of months of study and serious application. Those who attend the debate and try to enter into the spirit, find it both instructive and interesting. So let us see more credit given to the debaters for their work. And most of all let us see a good crowd at the Pacific-Idaho debate on Friday, January 24th.

Once again they are almost here — those semester exams. For the benefit of the unaware, a final exam may be defined as a species of torture, discovered and perfected by college professors, by which a student is forced to show what he doesn’t know.

To the freshmen, just trembling on the verge of his first trial, these exams seem as deep, black, pit, from whence he dare not return. Now do all their past reminiscences rise up before them, as ghosts of a dead past, which, like Banquo’s ghost, “will not down.” With bitter regret they think of that time they went fusing, when a math lesson was impatiently knocking at the door. Unsolved problems, unwritten themes, carelessly prepared history lessons, jumbled cases and unstudied forms form an endless procession in the fevered mind. Then stare out of the dark with Swedish beers and chunking with wicked glue, as they most stubbornly beat at the quaking curtain.

Aye, freshmen, “thus art thou the case.” Final exams were meant especially for you, so beware.

To the old stagers, exams are not so fearful. They have been tried at least twice and have arrayed themselves at unrecorded.

White love for exams has not increased, still they have come to be recognized as necessary evils which must be borne with fortitude and courage.

Upper classmen have also acquired the chivalrizing necessary to bear such trials uncomplaining. As sunshine follows the storm, and convalescence sickness, so relief and pleasure follows successfully completed exams.

Of course, if you flunk, why home and mother are always a court of last resort.

Notes of the Game

The referee was the athletic coach of the Pullman High.

Ralph Lowery has been elected captain of the W.S.C. five.

G. Bohler is a brother of Coach Bohler and will develop into one of the best men in the conference. He has the art of dribbling down to a fine point.

Keene probably played the best game of any man on either team. He broke up play after play and guarded his man well.

Mitchell managed to keep Bohler from making a field goal, and managed to drop one himself, the first basket of the game.

In Keene and Mitchell the Vanities have a pair of guards. And both of them are freshmen.

McNett has not settled down and taken hold of the center position yet as well as was expected of him. He has been off his form for the last couple of weeks and his physical condition has not been conducive for the best work.

A captain has not yet been chosen. There are four “I” men eligible to vote. Soulen and Perkins are juniors and Kinsman and Huffner, sophomores.

Sampton threw seven free throws in a row, the last seven. He then lost his nerve and missed three, so Bohler threw one that tied the score.

Bohler was in the lead up until the last forty seconds of play when Soulen fouled and Bohler threw the basket that tied the score.

Soulen threw four free throws out of seven trials. Nearly all of them were more or less sloppy, rolling around the rim and bouncing towards the net before they landed.

There were a number of Idaho students present at the game. The game was played at three o’clock in the afternoon as a dance was scheduled for the evening.

Are you interested in reducing the high cost of living? Varsity milk is cheaper than most or eggs, food value considered. Better order some extra milk and cut out those most ordered. University seamstress. Phone 66L.

Old style and out of date haircuts remodeled in the most stylish manner at Reussell & Rowland’s Barber shop.

Visit the Great White Fair

January 8th to February 1st 1913

The entire stock of this four-floor institution on sale at price cuts never before heard of in Moscow.

The entire second floor given up to goods of spotless white.

Embroideries, laces, allover insertions, muslin underwear, etc.

Never before was this stock so complete.

Come expecting bargains and you won’t be disappointed.

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Corner Main and First

The Inland Market

Carl F. Anderson
Proprietor

Fresh and Cured Meats, All kinds of sausage, spiced meats, Fish and game in season.

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Hilton’s Electric Shoe Shop
SOUTH MAIN STREET

FOR
Quick Service and Wholesome Food
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**SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE**
— of the Best Shoes we sell — which means —

**The Best Shoes Made**

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We have a good shop. Because we have good workmen and a close, up-to-date place. Make yourself home at the Hotel Moscow Barber Shop

Baths in Connection

**Sterner’s Portraits and Mouldings Studio**
Special Rates to Students

**First National Bank of Moscow**

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Capital and Surplus $100,000.00
Fischer Bank of Idaho County

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CHAS. W. MILES, Vice-President
F. W. PEARCE, Ass't. Cashier

**Hodgins Pure Drugs**

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**KODAKS**
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Our Prices are Always a Little Lower

**College Text Books and Student's Supplies**

**COMING DEBATES**

Idaho debaters will be unusually busy for the next few months. Three dual debates have been scheduled.

On January 24 the incorporation of labor unions will be discussed at Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon. One team of two men will uphold the affirmative side of the question at home while the other team is advocating the negative at Forest Grove. Idaho won the decision of the judges at both places last year. Since Pacific scored a double victory the year before, the coming debate will decide the series.

Parker V. Lucas of Roseberry, Harry McAdams of Corval, Homer Burton of Molina, and Paul Osmun of Moscow, are the members of the Idaho teams.

Gonzaga College of Spokane and Willamette University of Salem, Oregon, will meet the University of Idaho on the platform for the first time ever in the spring. The debates will be dual affairs, each college selecting an affirmative and a negative team. The Gonzaga debate will be held March 14 and the one with Willamette April 4.

The Idaho debate council will submit a list of questions to each school from which the one for debate will be selected.

**Idaho Goes on Long Trip.**

Last Sunday Fink Griffith and his basketball men started their annual invasion of the Coast. While the team is composed mostly of new men, still coach and players alike feel confident of a least breaking even on the trip.

Of last year's team Stukey, Kinship, and Fositer are to make the trip. Leuchel, Keane, McNell, Mitchell and Ankor are all new comers. Leuchel played last year at Wallace. Keane was a member of the champion Genesee five and McNell and Mitchell both played on the Rathammen team. Ankor played at Palouse High.

All of the new men are freshmen and there is no doubt that basketball will be pretty well taken care of at Idaho for the next few years.

The first stop on the trip will be Eugene where Oregon takes us on for a couple of games. Then we tackle O.A.C. at Corvallis and then U. of W. at Seattle. All of the teams have championship aspirations and some cracking good games may be expected.

**Olympic Games Pictures.**

Friday evening at the Casino Theater, there will be exhibited three reels of pictures taken at the Olympic games in Stockholm last summer, in addition to three regular reels of comedy and tragedy. Clarence S. Edmondson, instructor in the school of practical agriculture, took part in the games and will lecture on the films. Arrangements have been made with the management of the Casino whereby an admittance of five cents will be charged, the proceeds to go to the Greater Idaho club.

In addition to the pictures and lecture there will probably be one or two musical selections by members of the faculty or students.

There will be a matinee Friday afternoon at the same price. Two complete performances will be given both in the afternoon and evening.
NOT A HEAVY HANDICAP

Conspicuous Success and Many Honors for Workers.

The students who are working their way through college do not find this circumstance a heavy handicap at the University of Idaho. They achieve as conspicuous success in college and win as many honors as do those whose expenses are paid for them. They have to be careful as to how they spend their time and energies as well as their money, but this is an advantage rather than otherwise, for it gives an under appreciation of values. They participate in all college activities and as a rule are successful.

In scholarship the rule holds true. For years many of the best students at the University have been self-supporting. Those who have to work in order to stay in college are there for a definite purpose and are not likely to be triffers in the class room or laboratory.

Some of Idaho's star athletes have been men who were earning their own expenses. They have not enjoyed sinewy in reward for their athletic ability, as is the case in some colleges, but have supported themselves by such work as waiting on the table, pressing clothes and janitor work.

In the social life of the University there is no shadow of discrimination against those who are working their way. Officers and honors at the bestowal of the student body and the faculty are distributed impartially. The football captanicy and the Rhodes Scholarship, which represent the most coveted athletic honor and the highest scholastic distinction, were won this year by working students. Others have been chosen as members of the athletic board, the debate council, and the staff of the Junior News, and as officers of the student body, the Y. M. C. A. and the different classes.

Practically all of the men at the University earn a part of their college expenses during vacations, while they are busy at some kind of work or other.

Those who must supplement their vacation savings with money earned during the college year turn to such employment as junior work, typewriting, waiting on table and clerking. The actual earnings and the varied occupations of a few students last year are given as an example: electric wiring, $200; pressing cloth, $150; rabbling at gymnasium, $75; seed testing, $150; dish washing at dormitory (board), $125; waiting on table (board), $125; tending furnace (room, fuel, etc.), $50; general work in private family (board, room, laundry), $200; laboratory work, $75; laboratory work, $165; typewriting and newspaper work, $225; janitor at church, $100; miscellaneous, $30; newspaper agency, $150; stenographic work, $300; work in green house, $145; telephone central-bookkeeping, $75; dairy research, $115.

Carl Panjean, '13, returned from Coeur d'Alene last Wednesday, where he has a lumber job.

The Same Only Different.

If your neighbor or friend were to give you a lemon he would probably say, "Here, John, is a lemon." But if he hired a lawyer to present the "lemon" to you in a local form, said lawyer would write out a paragraph very like the following:

"I hereby give, grant and convey to you, all and singular, my estate and interest, right, title, claim and advantage of and in and to said lemon together with all its rind, skin, juice, ruts and maw, with all right and advantage thereof, with full power to squeeze, bite, suck or otherwise eat the said lemon, or give the same away, as fully and effectually as I, John Doe, am now entitled to squeeze, bite, cut, suck or otherwise eat said lemon—or give the same away, with or without its rind, juice, nuts and snow; any thing herein before or hereinafter.

In any other deed, instrument or instruments, of whatever nature or kind sever to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding."

Price for Beans.

Last spring a price of 25c in gold was offered by the Bank of Julianetta for the largest yield of beans grown on a single acre of ground in the country tributary to Julianetta during the season of 1912. The price has just been awarded to A. M. Pickens, his yield having been 1003 pounds.

This has been an "off year" in bean yields throughout the Palouse district, entire fields of beans having averages 1200 pounds or more per acre in past years. However, those who have given careful attention to the selection of best varieties, and proper skill in cultivation in harvesting have been rewarded, even last season, with yields that furnished to the farmers next profit.

H. G. Badger of the New York Life Insurance is saving the University a business visit.

Alfred D. Wichert, '12 A. B., returned to his ranch at Haunett after spending a fortnight visiting friends at the University.

Dean and Mrs. Eldridge, Dr. Moore and Miss Schermerhorn won the custom of Delta Gamma at dinner Monday evening.

All those who haven't had their pictures taken for the annua1 do so at once. This is something that must be attended to. If you expect us to cut an annual, We don't do it without your help.

Football men have your football picture taken by the end of the week.

Fifty dollars in gold will be awarded to the Kansas University man or woman who will write a play for the senior class.

If you shave yourself it's a safe bet you don't enjoy it. Try Ruus, ehl & Rowland's Barber shop for a good shave,

WILL E. WALLACE JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

"At The Sign of the Big Clock"

CHILDERS BROS.

FOR

Hot Drinks
Lunches
Ice Cream
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All Made Here

If it's made from sugar, we have it

Keep Your Money At Home

Buy Your Lard, Hams and Bacon of

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BANK WITH
First Trust & Savings Bank
MOSCOW, IDAHO
Because it has the resources, organization and connections which enable it to be of the utmost service to its patrons.

OFFICERS
Hawkins Melgard, President
E. Kemfman, Vice President
M. R. Lewis, Vice President
W. E. Callih, Cashier.
The first assembly of the new year was held last week, with no
thing of the sort "13" showing itself other than the uncomfortable
noon the 11-18 period. The musical
solution was rendered by the
school trio.

Dean McCutcheson of the law
department gave the regular ad-
dress. He spoke about his trip
during the summer vaca-
tion, giving a description of the
different cities which he visited
as well as the customs and tril-
backs of the people.
The Dean spoke of his embark-
ing at Boston and the peaceful
watercraft with which he met out
over the Atlantic. His first stop
was in the harbor of Paris Del-
land, a city of the island of St.
Michael. "The odd feature of
the island," said the dean, "is that
there are no large animals there
at all, their boots of burden being
the burro."

All kinds ofTonsorial Work
correctly done
Nuff said
Russel & Rowland

IN THE GYMNASIUM
Plans are being made to hold a
track meet to the near future in
which all students of the univer-
sity may compete. The event will
be an early season showing of the
athletes who later on will con-
trive the Varsity track squad.
The events to be held are:
Fours race
Forty-four yard run.
One mile run.
Running high jump.

A happy New Year
To You all.

We hope 'twill be your best,
if resolutions you will make,
by the New Year. Permit us to suggest:
Resolved, that I will not
Buy yeast, nor will I knead
The dough, but for bread and
Cakes and all the rest
I'll to the Bakery Go."

Make it and Don't Break it

Phone Main - 150J

The Empire BAKERY

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RED TAG
SALE

AND SAVE MONEY

Those who care for Good Bread
Phone 152-Y
We Deliver

City Transfer and Storage Co.
Carl Smith and Elly Hopkins, Proprietors
Office Glenn's News Stand.
Residence phones 108Y and 278 W

Students' Trade Solicited
Some Good Pointers

If you are interested in Good Merchandise at low prices, the pointers herein contained will bring you quickly to our store. Each year semi-annually we have a

Yellow Triangle Clean-up Sale
at which time we offer discounts throughout the store

25% Discount on all "F" System and Hirsch Wickwire Coverings
25% off on all Women's Dress Costs and Suits.
$3.00 Men's Hats - $2.45
20% Discount on Dress Shirts. Underwear of all kinds and Gloves
Trunks Suit Cases and Bags all go at 10% Discount.

Bath Robes at .333% Discount.
$5.50 Flensburg Shoes at $4.40.
$4.50 Walkover's at - $3.83

25% Discount on Men's Over-Coats.
Embroideries, Laces and Linens all reduced.

EXCHANGES

There are forty-two now at Yale who are entitled to wear the University "Y."

Fifteen football men will be awarded "Y's" at the University of Minnesota this year.

President Hadley of Yale addressed the Yale Alumni Club over the long distance telephone a few days ago. Each alumnus had a telephone at his place.

An end examination of Captain Johnson of Alma college showed also the played the entire second half of a recent football game against Detroit with a broken neck.

A campaign three hundred feet high with a forty foot base costing $200,000 and to be furnished with $25,000 chimes is to be erected at the University of California next summer.

Michigan - Seventeen members of Michigan's 1912 varsity have been awarded "M" for their work on the gridiron this season. This is an unusually large number.

T. J. Coolidge, formerly U. S. minister to Paris, has donated $50,000 to Harvard for the election of a chemical laboratory in memory of his son, a Harvard man who died last April.

The new university athletic committee at Yale has adopted rules which will make it impossible for any student who plays summer baseball for compensation to take part in athletics at New Haven.

The presence of 39 negro students here, ranks Michigan as the third largest in negro attendance among the bigger schools in the country, the University of Kansas and Oberlin College lead. This is due largely to the fact that Michigan is known the country over as a democratic institution.

Prof. T. C. Frey, of the botany department of the University of Washington, who has been visiting different schools and colleges in the Northwest, says of the Moscow school: "I was very much impressed with the University of Idaho, both the buildings and the location. Moscow is in a larger place than I had imagined."

Wisconsin - Water baseball, which has taken the place of water polo in aquatic sports, is thought by the coach and all the members of the swimming team to be superior to the previous game. It is nothing more than ordinary basketball, played in the water, with the necessary changes in rules. It is based more upon the skill and versatility of the players, and not so much upon the brute strength.

Students at Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College have clashed with state authority. About 250 men left the college because of an order of the president of the institution for bidding men from visiting women students in class rooms out of study hours. Governor Brewer declares that, if necessary, he will call the militia to protect loyal students whose safety is endangered by strikers.

Practical work is to be carried on by the Sociology department at Syracuse. A building and land valued at $50,000 has been placed at the disposal of the head of the sociology department. This building will be open to the general public and classes will be formed in dairy, domestic sciences, languages, particularly English, and other practical subjects. Any student in the university can give his or her services to the department. The different classes will be conducted by one or more students. Many of the Presbyterian churches of Syracuse have united in backing the work.

Statistics which have been compiled at the University of Minnesota show that there are one hundred ninety girls who either partially or completely support themselves. Ninety-nine out of this number employ their spare hours in laborious forms of tutoring. Home work seems to rank next in favor, though only twenty nine have professed any proficiency or inclination toward that art. Cherub, social, and stereographic,害unity, sewing, grafting, and canvassing, each has a few devotees. Political work has been chosen by one girl as a means of aiding her support — Minn. Daily.

An organization of prominent citizens of Montana has been made, which calls itself "the Association for the Creation of a greater University of Montana." Its principal purpose is to secure the consolidation of the four higher institutions of learning, as they claim that the present system is "financially not educationally wasteful." The institutions supported by the State of Montana are the School of Mines at Butte, The Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Bozeman, The University of Montana at Missoula and the State Normal School at Dillon. The supporters of the plan maintain that its adoption would result in a first class institution for the state, first class equipment and would keep Montana high school graduates in the state to pursue their higher education. The plan is receiving strong support throughout the state.

Harvard University has adopted a new ruling to the effect that any student desiring a B. S. degree, must pass an examination over the entire four years course covering his "Field of Concentration."

Syracuse possesses what is considered the finest rowing tank in the world. A shell is moored in a large pool and steam, gasoline driven propellers, the effect of a river current is produced. There are various devices for the measurement of speed and strength of stroke.

Corridors at the University of Wisconsin are secured of renting from plan for a week or two at a time by more fortunate girls who hold the pins as a symbol of engagement, and are content to rent them for the price of theater tickets or a chocolate box bon.