

NATURE OF WORLD WILL BE TAUGHT BY D. C. LIVINGSTON

Course Deals With Historical Phases of Science

Science from the human viewpoint—its little recognized effects upon habits of living, trends of thought and systems of ethics and religion—has been announced as a new elective course for the second semester.

The new course is listed in the supplement to the time schedule as "Nature of the World" but will be known next year as "History of Science." It is listed for three credits, and will be given at 2 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 1, Geology building, by Prof. D. C. Livingston of the geology department faculty. Prerequisites are junior standing and four credits of laboratory science.

Is Not Technical
Instead of dealing with technical aspects of science, the course will stress its philosophical and historical phases as they apply to everyday living. It should be especially inviting to men and women not registered in technical courses who would like to take a course which deals with science at its effects on present civilization hundreds of everyday examples which few people ever recognize.

Was Once Hobby
Professor Livingston conducted a similar course while he was a member of the faculty at Oregon State college. Not only was it popular among students there, but it was commended upon by President Kerr of O. S. C. as "outstanding in its effectiveness." Professor Livingston's interest in the subject dates back many years, starting originally as a hobby. Publishers who have seen his material in manuscript have urged him to issue it in book form, which he later may do.

Fundamental Principles
Fundamental principles of science upon which modern civilization so largely depends were first discovered within the last 3000 years, even within the last 50 years, said Professor Livingston when asked to explain the new course. He believes, as do many other members of the faculty, that people today are inclined to regard science as a thing apart, whereas the history of its growth is a human story of absorbing interest.

Has Three Objectives
Objectives of the course are threefold: to trace the path of gradual enlightenment that led to the discovery of the great natural laws as disclosed by science; to outline the general operations of these laws in chemistry, physics, astronomy, geology and biology; and to point out the sweeping changes in habits of living and trends of thought which these discoveries have brought about within a few generations.

STUDENTS ADVISED TO CHOOSE IDEALS

Dr. Wells Says to Choose Ideals of Family Life For Future

"Don't wait till you have fallen in love to begin deciding what your ideals are," Dr. C. D. Wells told the Westminster Guild at its meeting Tuesday evening in the Women's gymnasium at the university. "Make out a questionnaire for yourself, then decide what the requirements are for your ideal young gentlemen are."

"You stand in the university to train yourself for life," he continued, "why not include in your curriculum as much as you can of ideals of your family life for the future?"

Dr. Wells is director of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education. Will Durant, he quoted as saying, "the twentieth century will not be remembered for the World War, nor for the Russian revolution, but for the emancipation of women." Dr. Wells brought out that women are more able to take care of themselves than their grandmothers were. He read some of the laws of the early colonies which put young men and women in charge of their own families and horseback together without chaperones between two towns ten miles distant.

WILL GIVE PROGRAM OF INTERPRETATIONS

Reading and Interpretation Class to Give Readings

A program of readings will be presented by members of the class in reading and interpretation on Monday, January 18, at 4 o'clock at the U Hut.

The program will include interpretation of poetry by Rudyard Kipling, Edna St. Vincent Millar, and Sordard King; a monologue by Robert Browning; and several selections from Shakespeare.

Those participating in the program are: Dorothy Williams, James Harper, Kathryn Hart Conger, Stanley Dorsey, Catherine Reardon, Bonita Lowe, Robert Vincent, Rosanne Roark, Louise Neal, and Mildred Peterson.

WELLER TO SPEAK TO ART STUDENTS

W. S. C. Professor to Lecture On European Architecture

Prof. Harry G. Weller of the art and architecture department at Washington State college, as a special guest of the Art club this Sunday evening, will give a lecture illustrated with slides on modern architecture in Europe. It will be held at the Blue Bucket in at 7 p. m.

CREAM OF TALENT TO PORTRAY ROLES IN ONE-ACT PLAYS

Friday Evening Productions Comedy to Farce

The one act plays to be given by production students on Friday evening, January 15th, range from tragic-comedy through sophisticated comedy to farce.

Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look" is in the formidable Barrie style—a scintillating comedy concerning a young woman who asserts her independence when she realizes that it is possible for her to earn her own living. "Champagne," a more somber play, is from the Yiddish by Isaac Loeb Paree, and treats a more serious side of life. Based on the conflict between and the relationship existing between master and servant in England is the problem-comedy, "Before Breakfast."

The program concludes with "Lonesome Like," a laughable little comedy containing a note of pathos in the Manxshire, country lad who, jilted by his sweetheart, adopts a little old lady as his mother. Those students who are playing roles in these plays, the cream of those presented during the current semester by dramatics classes, are: "The Twelve Pound Look," Robert Grant, Azalia Krantz, and Geraldine McCarty; "Champagne," Ethlyn O'Neal, Mrs. Emma Harris, Helen Kurdy, Lillian Sorenson, and Jean Ricker; "Before Breakfast," Glen Exum, Della Walton, Jack Greenway, and Nina Varian; "Lonesome Like," Franklyn Bovey, Sarah Louise Throckmorton, Bob Herrick, and Rosamond Tenney.

MEN'S RIFLE CLUB GRANTED CHARTER

Are Eligible to Fire For Medals Awarded By National Assn.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The University of Idaho Men's Rifle club, has been issued a charter by the National Rifle association, according to announcement made today at the headquarters of the association here.

The officers of the new club are: Thomas F. Neilson, president; Arthur J. Davidson, vice president; Donald Griffith.

Yost, treasurer; Charles A. Adams, executive officer.

The University of Idaho Men's Rifle club is one of more than 2800 active rifle shooting clubs affiliated with the National Rifle association. Many civilian rifle clubs, such as this club, are chartered and functioning in practically every state of the country. Junior clubs are operating in high schools, summer camps, Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s, industrial plants, American Legion posts, churches, sporting community centers, and other organizations.

Members of the University of Idaho Men's Rifle Club are eligible to fire for medals awarded by the National Rifle association.

WILL PRESENT ENGLISH PLAYS

Three real English folk plays will be presented before Dr. G. M. Miller's Folk Literature Seminar and other guests on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20.

Students in university play production classes are taking part and the staging is under the direction of Fred C. Blanchard, dramatics director. The program will be given at the U Hut.

The plays to be presented and their casts are as follows:

"Robin Hood and the Friar"; "Robert Herrick, Robert Vincent, and Franklyn Bovey"; "Robin Hood and the Potter"; "Robert Herrick, Robert Vincent, and Edwin Ostroo"; "Lutterworth Christmas Play"; "Robert Herrick, James Harper, Earl Bopp, Robert Vincent, Franklyn Bovey, Edwin Ostroo, and Clayton Spears.

RETURNS TO MOSCOW

Miss Muriel McFarland has returned to Moscow after a six weeks trip in southern Idaho. She visited a number of home economics departments at Smith-Hughes high schools while there.

REGISTRAR WARNS STUDENTS AGAINST REGISTERING LATE

Old Accounts Must Be Paid Before Registering For Next Semester

The bursar's office issued another announcement yesterday in regard to the process of paying registration fees. The fee charges will be mailed to students within one or two days after they have completed their registration in the registrar's office. Payment of these fees is to be made by mail or by dropping the payment through the door of room 109 of the Administration building. Payment in person is not possible in exceptional cases because of the necessity of writing receipts and making final corrections without having a line.

Must Pay Fees
All fees must be paid by Thursday, January 28, or a late registration fee of \$3.00 is charged on the first day, of \$5.00 on January 30, and of \$1.00 additional each day thereafter.

Vocational students, contrary to the opinion of many, must complete their registrations in the bursar's office as do other students. If they do not complete their registration in that way, they will be subject to the same late registration penalty.

Have Sent Notices.
All outstanding accounts contracted for last semester or previously must also be paid to the bursar before registration for this semester may be made. In this connection, the bursar's office sent out a number of bills to students who owed accounts. These notices were put on the letter board in the main hall of the Administration building. Some of them have not yet been obtained by students to whom they were directed.

IDAHO OFFICERS TO HOLD SUMMER CAMP IN SPOKANE

Ninth Corps Headquarters Issues Dates For Summer Encampment

The location and dates of encampment for the senior advance reserve officer's training corps for 1932 were announced today, according to advices from headquarters of the ninth corps area at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The Infantry R. O. T. C. units from the University of Idaho will be trained at Fort George Wright, Wash., during the period of June 9 to June 20, inclusive.

The complete schedule for other senior R. O. T. C. units in the ninth corps area follows:

Crispy Field, Cal., May 17 to June 27, inclusive; air corps, University of California.

Fort George Wright, Wash., June 9 to July 20, inclusive, University of Montana, State College of Washington, Montana State college, infantry.

Fort Lewis, Wash., June 10 to July 21, inclusive, Oregon State college, field artillery; State College of Washington, engineer; University of California Medical school, medical; North Pacific College of Oregon, dental.

Vancouver barracks, Wash., June 14 to July 25, inclusive, Oregon State college, University of Oregon, University of Washington, infantry.

Radio of Monterey, Cal., June 21 to August 1, inclusive, Pomona college, University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Nevada, infantry; Stanford university, field artillery.

PRESENT FOSSILS TO MINES SCHOOL

Mrs. Clara Giffin Makes Gift as Memorial to Husband.

An extensive fossil collection, interesting evidence of prehistoric plant and animal life in Idaho, has been presented to the school of mines by Mrs. Clara R. Giffin of Aberdeen.

The fossils were gathered over a period of many years as a hobby by W. D. Giffin who was a lawyer and real estate operator in Aberdeen from 1913 until his death in 1925. Mrs. Giffin wrote Dean John W. Finch of the school of mines that she believed the collection could be used best by the school of mines, and would stand as fitting memorial to her husband's intense interest in education, especially the educational institutions of the state.

Dean Finch, acknowledging the gift, wrote Mrs. Giffin that the fossils would be added to the general geological museum in the Geology building, and would be most valuable in the teaching of courses in historical geology and paleontology.

Idaho Notables Gain Attention For Awkwardness

Are Idaho heroes spectacular in their awkwardness? A hero by the name of Campbell whose sweetheart calls him Samuel because his first name is Samuel is depicted in a story in the January McCall's Magazine. Strange, isn't it?

"Samuel Campbell" is a remarkable story because the hero is an awkward duffer from the University of Idaho. The author goes by the name of Irving. Is it possible that some Argonaut prowess could be using a name de plume?

From stepping through the heroine's racket at the beginning, Samuel Campbell plunges his spectacular way through the rest of his love affair, by doing no worse than breaking the aunt's Haviland china and stepping on his girl's evening dress and shoes no less than fifty times in one evening.

This isn't advertising for McCall's, but it really has a remarkable story in this month's issue.

SEMESTER FINALS SLATED FOR WEEK JANUARY 23 TO 30

Exams To Start At 8:30 And 1:30 During Critical Weeks

Final examinations will begin at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Jan. 23, and are scheduled for three hours at 8:30 and 1:30 o'clock every day until Saturday, Jan. 30. The last examination will be given at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

The following schedule for final examinations has been worked out for the current semester. The regular class rooms will be used for the examinations. Arrangements are made through the Registrar's office. Examinations in courses not included in the schedule will be arranged by individual instructors so as not to conflict with examinations here scheduled. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods will be held in the sequence of either. Announcement of time should be made by the instructor. Regular classes will be held on Friday, Jan. 22, and examinations will begin Saturday, Jan. 23.

Saturday, Jan. 23
8:30 a. m.—Classes which meet fifth period: W, F, M, W, F; M, T, Th, F, M, W; M, T, W, Th, F, M, F; and W.

1:30 p. m.—Classes which meet third period: M, W, F; M, W, M, T, Th; M; M, T, F, M, F, M, T, Th, F.

Monday, Jan. 25
8:30 a. m.—Classes which meet first period: M, T, W, Th, F; M, W, F; M, T, Th, F; M, T, W, F; and W, S.

1:30 p. m.—Classes which meet second period: M, T, W, Th, F; M, W, F; M, T, Th, F; M, T, W, F; and W, S.

Tuesday, Jan. 26
8:30 a. m.—Classes which meet second period: T, Th; T, Th, S; T.

1:30 p. m.—Classes which meet seventh period: T, Th; Eng. 1 and Eng. 2.

Wednesday, Jan. 27
8:30 a. m.—Classes which meet fourth period: M, T, W, F; M, W, F; M, T, W, F; M, T, Th, F; M, W, Th; W, F, M, Th, F.

1:30 p. m.—Classes which meet fourth period: T, Th; T, Th, S.

Thursday, Jan. 28
8:30 a. m.—Classes which meet first period: T, Th; T, Th, S; T.

1:30 p. m.—Classes which meet third period: T, Th, S; T, Th; T; Th; T, W, Th.

Friday, Jan. 29
8:30 a. m.—Classes which meet sixth period: T, Th.

1:30 p. m.—M, W, F; M, F; M, T, Th, F; M, T, W, Th, F; W, F.

Saturday, Jan. 30
8:30 a. m.—Classes which meet seventh period: M, F; M, W, F; M; M, T, Th, F.

1:30 p. m.—Classes which meet fifth period: T, Th; Th.

WILL HOLD CHURCH SERVICES AT L. D. S.

Regular church services will be held at the L. D. S. institute Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Dean J. F. Messenger of the school of education, will speak on "Great Expectations." Miss Pauline Paterka will sing two numbers, one of which will be "He Was Deceived" from the Messiah by Handel.

ROSSCRANS RECOVERS

Miss Louise Rosecrans, who was accidentally hit Monday noon by a car driven by Miss Edna Scott, was released from the infirmary yesterday afternoon. She is now suffering a slight stiffness, but will be able to attend classes next week.

Ag Building, Pride of Purists, Named Monument to Youth

There is one ideal building on the campus. It's Platonic in spirit and nature, and no breath of scandal could ever touch it or its past. It's pride of all purists, the monument to finer youth. It's the home of foresters and ags.

At least that's the impression that one little fresh girl has. She had written a description of the campus, and a kindly roommate, in correcting it for her, had come upon this sentence:

"In back of the Science building stands Moral hall."

HOME ECONOMICS AGENT WILL VISIT UNIVERSITY SOON

Miss Hinkley Will Have Busy Two Days With Conferences

Miss Jane S. Hinkley, federal agent for home economics education for the Pacific region will be on the campus January 20 and 21 to work with Muriel McFarland, state supervisor for home economics education. During her visit she will have conferences with members of the home economics staff at the university concerning the training of teachers. She will have conferences with a number of senior students as well as working with the home economics teachers in the junior and senior high school. One of the particular problems with which she will give help is material for the new state home economics curriculum.

Thursday she will talk to the Home Economics club at a regular meeting. The department feels very fortunate in being able to have Miss Hinkley here for this visit since her work includes such a large territory she finds it impossible to visit various states more than once or twice a year.

Miss Hinkley is from the federal board for vocational education at Washington, D. C. In various states she works with the state supervisors and teaching staffs in colleges and universities which train home economics teachers. She also visits high school departments which are on a vocational basis.

TRUUMAN TELLS OF BROADENED SCOPE IN BUCKET POLICY

Editor Plans to Include All Phases of College Life

A widening of the scope of the Blue Bucket publication to include all phases of college life both humorous and serious is the tendency in policy of the editor staff.

"The purpose of the Blue Bucket is to mirror all stages, concepts, colors, opinions, trends, and activities of college life on the Idaho campus," said John Trueman, editor of the Blue Bucket.

"To those students who feel they have something that can be expressed either seriously or humorously that is a product of their life, to mirror some medium to develop through some publication, the Blue Bucket is enlarging its scope to create such an opportunity.

"If you're funny, write something humorous; if you're serious, produce something of a different mental quality. If you like to comment on college life, develop an essay; should writing poetry, or short stories appeal to you, write in that vein. Whatever your field of thought and expression, give open through production.

"The Bucket wants short fiction, feature articles, reviews, letters, verse, sketch pages, covers, original humor and cartoons. Contributions may be in a serious or humorous vein and should have at least a faint atmosphere of college life."

IDAHO MEN TAKE BEAUX ARTS EXAMS

Warren McDaniel and Ralph Deeker Are Contestants For Scholarships

"Idaho has two contestants this year for the Beaux Arts scholarship, Paris, France. Warren McDaniel, '32 and Ralph Deeker, '33, architecture majors, took the preliminary examination in the form of a supervised 12-hour sketch last Saturday.

This is the 25th annual prize offered by the Beaux Arts school of design and is in the form of a three-year scholarship to that school, valued at about \$5,000.

Schools all over the United States are entering contestants and five will be selected after the second and final contest.

"Last year's final drawings for this contest are valued at \$10,000," said Professor M. W. Melzian of the architecture department, and will be on exhibition here March 31 and April 1."

SUBMIT DESIGNS FOR STUDENT CRITICISM

Propose Four Designs For Development of Campus.

Four proposed designs for developing the Idaho campus have been completed by architecture majors recently and are to be put on exhibition next Monday in the architecture department on the 3rd floor of the Science hall.

"We are extending a cordial invitation to the public," said Professor M. W. Melzian, "and would appreciate it especially if visitors would jot down their personal criticisms for us."

ACCIDENTS ARE CLOSE TOGETHER

Dean and Mrs. Farmer Both Have Minor Collisions

The old, old cry, "Women are not fit to drive cars!" was Dean R. H. Farmer's reaction when his wife collided with a mail truck as a result of slippery streets last week. Since then he seems to have changed his mind. When asked why he only smiled and said that he thought that his wife was the driver of the family. In the afternoon of the same day Dean Farmer collided with a taxi. Dean and Mrs. Farmer still drive their car.

RICH DEPOSIT OF PHOSPHATE FOUND BY DR. ANDERSON

Bureau of Mines Bulletin Tells of Discovery in Cassia County

Possibility that Cassia county may contain phosphate deposits similar to those in the southeastern section of the state is indicated in a recent bulletin written by Dr. Alred L. Anderson, geologist on the staff of the University of Idaho school of mines.

The new publication is Bulletin No. 14, "Geology and Mineral Resources of Eastern Cassia county," published by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Describe New Discoveries.
"This report describes striking geological discoveries which throw a new light upon earth history in Idaho and surrounding regions. It shows keen observation in the field and skill in scientific writing, and is the most valuable scientific document upon geologic subjects printed in the northwest in many years," said Dr. John W. Finch, dean of the school of mines.

From an economic viewpoint Dr. Anderson's most striking discovery in Cassia county was a definite identification of the phosphorite formation which he found widely distributed in the Sublette range of mountains. Phosphorite is the formation in which all the valuable high-grade phosphate rock is found in the southeastern part of Idaho.

Covers Huge Area.
The bulletin describes an era of two thousand square miles next to the Idaho-Utah border. The area covered marks the division between two great geological provinces, the Snake Mountains and the Great Basin.

The region was a rich scientific hunting ground for Dr. Anderson. His report contains no less than 14 notable new technical contributions which add greatly to the established knowledge of geology in Idaho; information which will be of interest to geologists throughout the country. He also is credited with the fact that he is the first to describe the geography of the region. He also assigned names to two major mountain ranges, Albion and Malta.

Receives Doctor's Degree.
Technical excellence of the bulletin is shown by the fact that the University of Chicago accepted it as a thesis requirement in granting Dr. Anderson a doctorate degree. He was on leave of absence from Idaho last year for advanced study at Chicago, and was awarded his Ph.D. at the Chicago institution.

The state has the distinction of claiming the author as a native son, educated in Idaho institutions, an inspiring teacher in the state and an international geologist of national reputation.

The publication is a fine job of printing, is beautifully illustrated with half-tone cuts and contains maps showing geology and topography. This bulletin may be obtained from the office of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology at Moscow.

PLAN FOR SPINSTER SKIP PROGRESSING

Mortar Board Sets Date for Traditional Dance for Feb. 13 or 20

The local chapter of Mortar Board has received letters of thanks for Christmas boxes of fruit and candy sent to the orphanage home in Lewiston, and to the Silcock mission in northern Idaho. These gifts were made possible through money donated by university women.

At the last meeting of the honorary on Thursday, members discussed plans for the Spinster Skip a traditional dance sponsored by Mortar Board every year, at which the women act as escorts. According to Lois Thomson, president, the dance will be held on Saturday afternoon, either February 13 or 20. It is customary to hold it as near the date of Washington's birthday as possible.

COED DEBATERS PROMISED TRIP

Those Interested Will Tour Oregon and Washington.

A call has been issued by Mr. A. E. Whitehead, instructor in public speaking and debate coach, for co-ed debaters. A four-day trip into Washington and Oregon beginning February 8, has been planned. The subject chosen for discussion is resolved: That the Nevada divorce law should be condemned. Both sides of the question will be debated by the same team on alternate nights. All who are interested in making the trip are asked to get in touch with Mr. Whitehead at once.

DANCES ALL YEAR FOR SIXTY CENTS IS A SUI SCHEME

Dean Permeal French Appointed Board Plan

Launching forth a new proposal for the purpose of coping with the present hard-time era, by boosting the stockholders in social activities, the executive board has appointed a committee of Randall Wallis, chairman, and Austa White to bring to light the consensus of student opinion regarding the feasibility of an "all-college" dance every Saturday night at the Blue Bucket.

Dances at Bucket.
Negotiations could be completed with Robert (Bob) Woods, whereby the Bucket could be secured for these dances at a minimum cost to the students. An assessment of 50 or 60¢ would be made on each registration fee, which would cover the entire cost of these dances. If it is desired by the students, the fee could be increased slightly and made to cover all the class mixers. Admission to the dances would be gained by a ticket from the ASUT booklets.

According to Wallis it may be possible to set aside part of the school budget next year to cover this feature, and thus eliminate any expenditure on the part of the students, but there is no definite information as to whether or not this could be carried through.

The committee for investigation feels that the advantages of this new plan for week-end dances at an inexpensive cost are numerous. The principal benefit of this proposal would be the drastic tightening on the pocketbook strings when it comes to expenditures for dates. For less than the cost of one dance at the present time, men would be afforded a chance to attend a dance every Saturday night of the year at the Bucket.

This reduction in cost would be made possible through the participation of all the men on the campus. The committee contends that this small deposit would be worth while to every fellow because at some time or other nearly all men would have a chance to attend a dance. Even by Dean Permeal French has expressed her approval of this new proposal which the executive board has commended to such a degree to warrant investigation by a special committee.

Letters to the Argonaut for and against the plan will be published to show the trend of student opinion.

BOOK EXCHANGE IS OPENED FOR USE

Student Operated Store Plans For Unusual Large Business

Many inquiries and requests for books for the second semester are received daily by the Student Book Exchange. Lists of these books are now posted about the campus, and many students have already brought their own. Others are sending home for books. Students are urged to select those they wish to sell and bring them to the clearing house at once. The two or three books which one student wishes to sell may be the very ones which another is trying hard to secure.

The student operated book exchange at Sheriff's was opened for the first time this fall. Every book received early in the semester for which there was any call as a text was sold, and the demand far exceeded the supply. Others have been sold for use as references or to libraries, but the demand for such books is limited. The Student Book Exchange believes that if there is any sale for a book it can dispose of it. Faculty members and students have co-operated in helping the exchange become established, and the number of books changing hands through it has exceeded expectations. Continued co-operation for the coming term will enable the exchange to serve students to a greater extent.

MILLER SPEAKS ABOUT FORESTRY

Preservation of Forests Discussed at New Orleans Meeting.

"Continuous operation of American forests can only be maintained by a sustained yield," declared Dean F. G. Miller in speaking to the chamber of commerce Wednesday about a meeting of foresters in connection with the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention at New Orleans during the holidays.

"We, Mr. Miller showed in his speech how we must preserve our forests by not practicing over-production, and many other interesting facts concerning preservation of the forests.

Brosnan Speaks on Celebration.
The significance of the Washington Bi-centennial was the subject of Dr. C. J. Brosnan, professor of American history, February 22, will mark the opening of the most impressive birthday celebration ever prepared by any nation in history of the world." Dr. Brosnan declared his spect...

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Why Not Majority Rule?

When an issue is dead and buried and the majority of persons concerned are satisfied to have it buried, why drag it back to life again and force it on an unwilling public?

Six of the seven basketball districts in the state of Idaho prefer holding the state basketball tournament at the university in Moscow and the branch in Pocatello in alternate years; the Twin Falls district alone, or at least the city of Twin Falls, is desirous of a change. The state board of control of interscholastic athletics has granted Twin Falls the tournament to be held next March 18 and 19, and, needless to say, the decision is unpopular. About seven years ago, Boise's request for the state tournament was granted, and the gate receipts were scarcely sufficient to pay the officials. Last year Twin Falls, and Euhl started agitation for the meet, but the several districts immediately set up so much opposition that the board abandoned the idea. But now, it seems, the dead has been brought back to life by Twin Falls and the state board.

Apparently, those persons in charge of state contests do not have their fingers very well on the popular pulse or they would have read the opposition to such a move. Last year there was a general wave of dissatisfaction with a change: this year the southern Idaho district has already threatened withdrawal and several northern schools have registered protests.

Proper playing floors, money gates, and housing and meal accommodations are guaranteed at the two state institutions. Their sponsoring the tournament is no doubtful experiment for they've been managing it successfully for years; the university having been hosts to thirteen tournaments, and Pocatello two.

Any competing team away from home and playing for high stakes wants a sympathetic gallery. At the university for instance, every town has its representative group of home-town rooters. This idea of playing before your own home town or district supporters is of inestimable value to the morale of a team. Any other place than the state schools could have nothing to offer to take its place.

In 1916 the University of Idaho, at her own instigation and expense, began holding an annual high school tournament, bringing the young athletes of Idaho to their own university. There they became acquainted with the school and students, and planned for their college careers. For almost a decade the university and her students, at no little effort and expense, have conducted an Idaho tournament where any and all teams represented might have a group of their home town rooters. The university gave freely and unreservedly, with no reward except the fostering and organization of Idaho high school basketball. When the state board was formed a few years ago, this tournament organization already worked out by the university, was turned over to them. It is little short of an offense against the dictates of good taste for either the board or Twin Falls to ignore the priority of the university's claims.

Again, why Twin Falls rather than any one of a dozen other high school towns? Twin Falls this year, and then the bidding is opened for every town in the state, and bad feeling is bound to be engendered. Let Twin Falls dedicate her gymnasium in any manner she may see fit, but let the popular vote of persons concerned rather than the arbitrary rulings of the few determine the time, place, and surroundings of our state basketball tournament.—M.H.S. Wocsononian.

Pipe Courses

Does the university have "pipe" courses? So far, the writer hasn't discovered any; but, with students preparing for registration, one hears a lot of talk about them.

One student says he has to take a few courses which don't require too much effort, as he's working his way through school. This student is doing some real sacrificing, for he's not only giving up his spare hours, but he's giving up some "tough" courses which might do him some good. Courses selected on their merits of easiness alone seldom prove of value. They might be all right for certain majors; but, when anybody deliberately goes out of his field because he thinks he can get some easy credits, he's merely up to high school tricks.

With money as scarce as electric fans in Iceland, students should get "value received" for the cost of their education. If they insist on paying for something they don't need, they might try buying a few gadgets like fur-lined ear-muffs or silver-plated toothpicks, instead of choosing pipe courses. Being the owner of a lot of trick accessories ought to be more fun than attending easy, but boring classes.

Old Paradise Valley Startled By Host Of New Names After 1875

The naming of places and streets connected with the history of Moscow yields a colorful background which only the oldest pioneers residing in this section of the country can fully appreciate.

Looking back into the past records shows that among the very early settlers William Ewing came to the Palouse valley in 1869. Two years later Almon Asbury Lieualten located about three miles east of Moscow. Mr. Lieualten in 1875 opened a store with goods obtained from Walla Walla. At the same time the store was established the post office of Paradise City, as Moscow was then called, was moved. Mr. Lieualten was then appointed postmaster and the name was changed to Moscow.

The last three streets running west from Jackson street are named in honor of Mr. Lieualten. Controversy hinges on the origin of the name Moscow. Some say that it was named in honor of the capital city of Russia, while others maintain that it derived its name from the connotation of the word "mudscow." In the early days the streets of the town were so bogged with mud that a mud plow, or scow, as it was called, was used to keep the streets clean.

May Get Schedules Information regarding the proper registering officers may be obtained by students in the offices of their deans. Time schedules and information as to changes in courses may also be obtained in the offices of the deans and in the registrar's office.

ON THE SPOT

pre-medics will pretty soon begin their annual skirmish, for cats....stray or otherwise....and they're not especially particular whether their victim is a persian pussy or the common "yaller" variety....concoctions to toward Joseph grenier....who lost two teetn in monday nite's basketball game....the shortness of stature....of both "hutch" and "rich" fox made it pretty awkward....for them to reach the scene of the damage done to the teal center's....culery....henceforth hutch is including a stepladder in his equipment for....such emergencies....prevailing westerlies of the past week raised a lot of calm....on the hill....students were forced to tack sharply....a couple of times to reach their destinations....any loyal son....who opened his mouth to say "hello"....risked being flipped backwards on his head....when the gale rushed into the tunnel....so far....chas, cogswell gettin and james peyton sommercamp....are tied in the contest....sponsored by this column to find the largest....feet....on the hill....any others wishing to enter please ankle up....and bare your soles....if any....will be announced later....david harry angyne walking down the corridor with dean farmer....which reminds us of the old chant...."when it's applicolishin' time at Idaho....you've heard of the title william spencer braiford has given himself....the lovin' machine....skinnys....st....clash....crashes....through with a 1000 per cent batting average....wednesday night....in indoor baseball....now has his pen poised....to sign any proffered contracts....pleasant prospects of a free....all-college dance....each week....if students will pay about sixty cents....more for registration fee....ain't that sumpin'?

ANNUAL CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Orchestra Is Better Than Last Year's Says Professor Claus

"We are very proud of the orchestra and are doing everything possible to build one of the best organizations in the country," said Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department. The orchestra will give its annual concert in the auditorium, Sunday, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Professor Cummings is the soloist. The program includes: Entrance of the Gods into Walhalla from "The Rheingold," Wagner, by the orchestra; Walthers prize song "Die Meistersinger," Wagner, Professor Cummings; "Menuetto from E flat Symphony," Mozart; "Song of the Voiga Boatmen," Stossel; "Aragonaise," Massenet; "1812 Overture," Tschai-kowsky, by the orchestra. is Pretentious Program Carl Claus, conductor, believes the orchestra is better than last year's since it is larger, has better balance and fuller tone. The program to be given Sunday is much more pretentious than the one given last year. It is the belief of Professor Claus.

FEWER STUDENTS REGISTERED NOW

Is Maximum Penalty Of Ten Dollars For Late Registration

The registrar's office announced today that the number of students who had registered so far this year was quite a little below the number at this time last year. This indicates that many students who will be registering later will be unable to get the section and courses which they desire unless there is a sudden upturn in registration today and during the first part of next week.

The period for registration without penalty for students now in residence at the university ends on January 21, 1932. After that a fine is added each day until to the maximum sum of \$10 is reached.

Plans Dinner Meeting Soon After Examinations. Alpha Kappa Psi, men's national honorary in the school of business administration, held a meeting Tuesday night at the Delta Tau Delta house. President Howard Ballif discussed with the club members a new procedure in the election of officers. Previously the officers have been elected twice a year, but under this new regulation a yearly election in April will take the place of the old form of electing officers. After a short discussion of old business, Richard Crombie talked to the members about world business affairs. The meeting ended with the planning of a dinner meeting to take place after exams.

BUSINESS CLUB HOLD MEETING

University of Pennsylvania graduate school is offering fellowship and scholarships for the year 1932-33 carrying stipends to the amount of \$17,850 according to a letter sent out by them to Idaho's graduate school recently. Thirteen of these are open only to men; five to women, and 38 to both men and women, all carrying exemption from tuition fees. Those open specifically to men are the two Harrison fellowships; for research carrying a stipend of \$1500 for men who hold the degree of Ph. D.; ten Harrison fellowships with a stipend of \$1000 each, open to men with one year of graduate work; and the Tyndale and Frazier fellowships in Physics also carrying a \$1000 stipend. Fellowships offered to women include two Moore fellowships for teachers \$500 each; two Bennett fellowships, \$400 each; and the Pepper fellowship with a stipend of \$300.

ONLY FEW NOTICE LIBRARY PICTURES

Valuable Information Could Be Obtained If Each Student Took Notice

How many students have noticed the picture collections which are displayed every day in the library? Only a smart percentage notice these pictures and are able to tell their worth which they have gained from them. Aren't these students missing some valuable information? After having started the habit of looking at them each day one finds them to be very interesting. In the fall, the pictures consist of French costume plates. Four pictures are shown together in this group. The second series consists of art paintings. In these we find paintings by noted painters. The third group consists of the Wild-flower series. This series is shown in the spring. Each year a different person has charge of selecting and choosing the order in which the pictures are to appear. By doing so, the order each year is not the same, however, the date each picture is displayed is recorded so that the pictures will not be repeated too often.

BULLETIN BOARD

BLUE KEY WILL MEET Monday noon at the Blue Bucket inn. Election of officers will take place at the meeting.

"I" CLUB MEETS AT KAPPA Sigma, Sunday, 11:30 a. m.

THERE WILL BE A REGULAR meeting of W. A. A. Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the women's gym.

ALL THOSE IN THE TENNIS class will be given a quiz in theoretical tennis Wednesday, January 20, in room 10, Memorial Gymnasium.

ALL THOSE REGISTERED for or interested in Pagantry and Festivals, women's P. E. 106, will meet at 9 o'clock Friday afternoon in Miss Wirt's office in the women's gymnasium.

RADIO BROADCAST FOR NEW PROJECT

Extension Service Will Give Information To Farmers

Beginning Jan. 18 a new type of extension service will be placed into action by the college of agriculture. The college will broadcast information to farmers three times a week. The broadcasts will be made in cooperation with Washington State college. The present project is in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture. The federal government will furnish material to be used in connection with the Idaho material. Each broadcast will be ten minutes in length. One or two subjects will be discussed at each broadcast. The material broadcasted will be seasonal, so that the farmer will have information when needed. This new division of the extension service will enable the farmers of Idaho to place in practice the latest proved methods of farming approved by the Idaho college of agriculture and the federal department of agriculture.

A wide variety of subjects will be used in the broadcasts. The following department in the college of agriculture will furnish material in agricultural economics, poultry husbandry, plant pathology, horticulture, aeronomy, animal husbandry, bacteriology, dairy husbandry, agricultural engineering, entomology, and agricultural chemistry. Material will also be furnished by the state county agent leader, club leader and home economics extension department.

Broadcasts will be made from Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, Nampa, Sandpoint, and Coeur d'Alene. Frederick Mark has been appointed by Dean Edgings to take charge of the radio extension service work. Mr. Mark will finish his work for a B. S. degree in agronomy at the end of this semester.

EASTERN SCHOOL OFFERS AWARDS FOR GRADUATES

Thirty-eight Fellowships Open to Both Women and Men

University of Pennsylvania graduate school is offering fellowship and scholarships for the year 1932-33 carrying stipends to the amount of \$17,850 according to a letter sent out by them to Idaho's graduate school recently. Thirteen of these are open only to men; five to women, and 38 to both men and women, all carrying exemption from tuition fees. Those open specifically to men are the two Harrison fellowships; for research carrying a stipend of \$1500 for men who hold the degree of Ph. D.; ten Harrison fellowships with a stipend of \$1000 each, open to men with one year of graduate work; and the Tyndale and Frazier fellowships in Physics also carrying a \$1000 stipend. Fellowships offered to women include two Moore fellowships for teachers \$500 each; two Bennett fellowships, \$400 each; and the Pepper fellowship with a stipend of \$300.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. Jesse Thomason, E. E. 1929, who has been with the General Electric company since graduation, and during this time has been located in Schenectady, N. Y.; Lynn, Mass.; Bloomfield, N. J. is at present located at Pittsfield, Mass. He is employed in the power transformer engineering department, and is engaged in research work with impulse voltages. Mr. Kenneth Jones, E. E. 1929, is listed as distribution engineer in the division engineer's office of the Idaho Power company at Boise. His address is 1015 North 20 street. Mr. J. M. Crom, C. E. 1911, may be found in Room 1730, Grand Terminal building, New York City. Mr. Crom is employed by the National Granite Contracting company.

Mr. Howard Mason, M. E. 1914, is professor and head of experimental engineering department of the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. During the holidays, he attended the meeting of American Association for the Advancement of Science at New Orleans. Mr. Earl Morris, E. E., is located in Salt Lake City, where he is in the sales department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Mr. Arthur I. Sawyer, E. E. 1922, is located at Payette, where he has been for a number of years, division engineer of the western division of the Idaho Power company.

Mr. Jefferson B. Rogers, M. E., 1928, may be found at 706 Rogers Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Rogers is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, in the railroad division of that organization. Mr. Harold C. Parsons, M. E. 1931, reports that he is at present at Hagerman, Ida. During the last summer, he worked for the Phoenix Utility company.

ATTIC CLUB WILL MEET ON SUNDAY

Professor Miller Will Speak On Modern Architecture In Europe

The regular monthly meeting of the Attic Club will be held at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, January 17, at the Blue Bucket inn, when Prof. H. Miller will give an illustrated talk on modern architecture in Europe. Prof. Miller is professor of architectural design at Washington State college. He has traveled extensively in Europe and has studied the art and architecture of many foreign countries. The slides which will be used in illustrating his lecture are from photographs taken by him during his tour. Scenes of France, Germany, England, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Spain, and Italy, and of different international exhibitions are included. These slides show the real and true tendencies of modern architecture. Also the trend of simplification of form, mass, structure, and decoration is shown.

STUDENTS FORGE ACTIVITY BOOKS

Gain Admission to Games By Changing Number

"Students are guilty of a violation involving both stealing and forgery," charged N. A. Stansbury, director of athletics at the University of West Virginia. One hundred eighty-three students, he had found, gained admission to the Wesleyan and Penn State football games by erasing the first digit in coupons 16 and 17 in their student activity books to read 6 and 7. This enabled the use of two coupons from each book for admission to each game.

VACANCIES FILLED IN THE VANDALEERS

Cummings Announces Increased Registration in Music School

Betty Bandelin, soprano, and Paul James Rust, '35, bass, have been chosen to fill two vacancies which occurred in the Vandaleers, announces Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department. Professor Cummings also reports that, in spite of the depression, there is a number of new registrations in the music department.

STUDENTS QUICKLY EXTINGUISH FIRE

University men staying at the home of Frank L. Moore quickly extinguished a fire there Wednesday evening by chemicals.

Fire Chief Carl Smith reported that the fire was caused by a defective flue and accumulated rubbish, but that practically no damage was done to the house.

ELECT CO-ED MAJOR

P. I. P. A.—Nevada co-eds may not be able to do much damage in actual combat in war times but they can be a big inspiration to officers and training men during peace time. In the opinion of the local chapter of Scabard and Blade, national honorary military organization, which has taken this idea so much to heart that it will sponsor the election of an honorary major to be chosen by popular vote from among the campus co-eds.

HAYS HALL HONORS WOMEN'S HONORARY

Hays hall entertained Mortar board and alumnae at a formal dinner Wednesday evening, Jan. 13. The long table was decorated with silver candelabra, orchid candles, and a bouquet of tropical flowers. Besides the active members of the Mortar Board, seven alumnae were present: Mrs. Louis Boaz, Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, Mrs. Earl David, Miss Jean Collett, Miss Dorothy Fredrickson, and Miss Nancy Finch.

Active members present were: Lois Thompson, Joan Harris, Betty Bell, Pearl Walters, Ardith Mellingner, Mrs. Gene Conger, Mrs. Kenneth Dick, and Miss Bess Louise Hogg. The fact that a dollar now goes farther than it used to probably accounts for the wide open spaces between them.

It is Safer to Call NEELY'S TAXI 4111 Than it is to walk.

NEELY'S TAXI 4111 Save Money A \$3.75 taxi book for \$3.00 Coupon tickets good only till Jan. 20

Make your appointment now for the Gem Picture

STERNER'S STUDIO

ATTIC CLUB WILL MEET ON SUNDAY

Professor Miller Will Speak On Modern Architecture In Europe

We Wish To Announce That

The only alteration in our service due to the recent change in management will be for the better.

Your continued patronage will be appreciated.

New Prices on all Sandwiches

The Varsity Cafe

Carter's Drug Store

FOUNTAIN PENS — INK NOTE BOOKS & NOTEBOOK PAPER STATIONERY

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WHEN YOU ARE SHOPPING WARM YOUR TOES AND COFFE UP AT

Wright's Fountain

BY-LAWS DISCUSSED

Phi Chi Theta, women's professional business honorary, held a luncheon meeting at the Blue Bucket inn Thursday noon. Regular business was discussed and revision to the by-laws was proposed. University of Rochester faculty has abolished all 8 o'clock classes.

We do quick, efficient Shoe Repairing while you wait. Try the MODERN Shop for your shoe needs.

Stewart's Shoe Shop

NEELY'S TAXI 4111

Save Money A \$3.75 taxi book for \$3.00 Coupon tickets good only till Jan. 20

STERNER'S STUDIO

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FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

"Largest Bank in Latah County"

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Wright's Fountain

Society



One Act Plays and Dances Vie For Popularity This Week-end

Friday evening offers the student much good entertainment. The Dramatics Department will present four one-act plays in the Auditorium at 8.20. These have been selected as the best given during this semester in the classes in play production. The plays are of different types extending from farce to semi tragedy. They include "Champagne" which is a story of poor Jewish people; "The Twelve Pound Look," a clever comedy; "Before Breakfast" which is based on the relationship between master and servant; and "Lonesome Like," a light comedy.

Some most interesting parties are also scheduled for Friday. Beta Theta Pi will be host at a Depression Party tonight. The feeling of the depression will be expressed in the decorations. A special dance will take place during the evening by the couple in the most outstanding dress. Hays Hall will be hostess at a Winter Informal tonight. A winter landscape is to be portrayed.

Two Sorority Dances.

A general house party will take place at the Alpha Tau Omega chapter house this evening. The decorations will be composed of a unique use of fraternity and sorority Greek letters.

Saturday night two sororities will give informal dances. Kappa Kappa Gamma freshmen are honoring the members of their sorority. Pi Beta Phi is also entertaining at a dance.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA GIVES INFORMAL DANCE

Outlines of Greek letters in the different sorority and fraternity colors will form the general theme of decoration for the informal dance, which is being given tonight at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Due to the ruling of the social committee, that only one formal can be held, this is to be a general house dance, instead of an upper-classmen cabaret, as scheduled.

Patrons and patronesses are to be: Dean and Mrs. John A. Kostalek, Prof. and Mrs. Harold W. Hulbert, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Steffens.

WINTER DANCE HELD AT HAYS HALL

Hays Hall girls will be hostesses Friday night at their annual winter informal dance. Decorations are to carry out the theme of winter scenes of snow and ice cleverly portrayed.

Patrons and patronesses will be: Dean J. Permeal French, Miss Lena Shoup, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain.

PLAYS PRESENTED UNIVERSITY CLASS

Tonight the dramatics department, under the direction of Prof. Fred C. Blanchard will present four one act plays at the auditorium. Unusual in theme and interesting in title are these plays which include, "Lonesome Like," "Champagne," "Before Breakfast," and "The Twelve Pound Look."

BETAS GIVING DEPRESSION PARTY

Beta Theta Pi, in tune with the times, will be host at a depression party tonight in the chapter house. The decorations, carrying out the hard times idea will be individual, with art signs and various objects placed around. The Depression Special, will be one of the outstanding events of the evening. The best dressed couple will have the honor of giving this.

Patrons and patronesses will be: Mrs. Scott, Dean and Mrs. Jay G. Eldridge, and Mr. Harold Boyer.

PI BETA PHI WILL HOLD INFORMAL

Pi Beta Phi will give a mid winter informal dance at the chapter house Saturday, Jan. 16. A crested emblem is to be featured, with a picture of the house on the cover of the programs. The colors are to be wine and blue, the colors of the fraternity. Simple decorations will be carried out. Clair Gale's orchestra will furnish the music. Patrons and patronesses are to be: Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Dean and Mrs. James F. Messenger, Miss Pauline LaMar, and Mr. A. Edward Whitehead.

Phi Gamma Delta had as their guests a group of women from the Delta Gamma house Wednesday evening.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Clifford Herbig, Arcadia, Cal.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO PLAY IN SPOKANE

Carleton Cummings Featured in Music Concerts

Carleton Cummings, Carl Claus, Miriam H. Little, Isabel Clark, and Pauline Faterka of the music department, are going to Spokane, Jan. 19. They are to give two programs, one at the chamber of commerce at noon, and the other for the Music Art society in the evening.

DR. WOODS LEADS INTERESTING LIFE AT MORRILL HALL

Has Held Many Positions Since Graduation at University

Every day for five years Dr. Ella Woods has climbed the four flights of stairs in Morrill Hall to her laboratory. There she works all day among the labeled cages of guinea pigs and white rats. Her research problem is the effect of storage on potatoes.

Dr. Woods is a quiet poised, little person. It is her understanding eyes and capable hands that catch your attention first. These are characteristics about her that show even more plainly than her Phi Beta Kappa key that she is a student. Twenty-five years ago Ella Woods came to this university. She didn't know that her career was to be, but she knew that she liked science. Having taken all the chemistry that the university offered, she graduated with a B. S. degree. After graduation she tried many positions, but none was just right. She returned and took a degree in home economics. For three years she taught in the home economics department at Montana. Then again she obeyed that urge that had always filled her life—to go on and learn more. She went to Columbia to study under Professor Sherman. There she took her master's degree. From Sherman she went to Florida to do animal research. Accepting an offer to assist in a study at Columbia, she obtained her doctor's degree. This after two years of teaching at the University of Wisconsin, an offer came to do research in the university she had graduated from. That is how Dr. Woods came to the laboratory in Morrill Hall.

The CINEMANIAC

THE GUARDSMAN, starting today at the Kenworthy theater, is an adaptation of a brilliant stage farce. The story deals with a Viennetan actor who made love to his wife in the disguise of a guardsman to settle his doubt as to her infidelity. He comes to a happy conclusion but the audience is left wondering. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine make their talking picture debut, as the leads in the "Guardsman." Alfred Lunt gives an active and generally entertaining performance and Lynn Fontaine does her best under the handicap of having a good part that does not fit her any too well. The situations and the dialogue, which are gay and amusing, keep the play entertaining from beginning to the end.

SAFE IN HELL, starring Dorothy Mackail, opens Sunday at the Vandal. The picture is a death before dishonor melodrama in which a street walker has escaped from New Orleans to an unnamed island to avoid the legal penalty for a murder she thinks she has committed. She finds herself in a dilemma from which only her husband can save her. However, he leaves her to accept her own alternative. "Safe in Hell" is rather crude but it has its interesting and exciting moments.

EDDIE QUILLAN in BIG SHOT, is playing Sunday at the Kenworthy theater. The cinema is light and extremely entertaining. Eddie Quillan, who is noted for his ability to make his audiences laugh, keeps to his regular standard and furnishes an amusing and interesting film.

SETTING MUST FIT TYPES OF DRAMA "The Setting must fit both the type of play and the action of the play," said Professor Paul R. Ihrig of the art department. It is he who has originated the unusual scenes of the recent plays. "I use the method of Edward Gordon Craig," continued Mr. Ihrig. "I do not make an elaborate detail drawing. I merely sketch the desired effect."

"The setting is always subordinate to the action." In the nunnery scene of the "Cradle Song," the action was slow and it was the quiet type of play. The scene was developed in the quietest of tones.

Professor Ihrig believes that accident plays a large part in gaining effect. The extinguishing of the candle in the poet scene of the "Cradle Song" was accidentally discovered during dress rehearsal.

BOARD AND ROOM BARGAIN—First class board and room, ten minutes from campus, \$20.00 per month. Satisfaction Guaranteed, Call 6221.

ADOPT NATIONALLY PRODUCTION PLANS OF IDAHO FORESTS

Dean F. G. Miller Tells Of Annual Foresters Meeting

"Progressive forestry methods which some of Idaho's leading timber companies have been practicing for several years are being adopted nationally and recognized as important solutions of the lumberman's problems," says Dean F. G. Miller upon his return from the 31st annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters, held at New Orleans the last of December.

The fact that some of the principal lumber concerns of Idaho several years ago recognized the necessity of re-adjusting their operation to a sustained yield basis was given a large amount of attention. That present forestry operation must be on a sustained yield basis was the sentiment of the convention. "A large number of southern operators are now using the same production plans in operation in Idaho," said Dean Miller.

One of the most interesting reports presented dealt with the aerial mapping of forest lands. Forest lands can be successfully mapped from airplanes and from these maps a good forester can tell something of the species of trees and the probable yield.

The delegates toured a plantation of 30,000 acres, the largest artificially restocked area in the United States.

While in New Orleans, Dean Miller met several alumni of the school of forestry. Among them were Mark Lehrbas, 27, William T. Krummes and Howard Sargent, both of the class of 1930, and Allen Bickford, '31. All of these men are in the federal service.

Dean Miller served on the resolution committee at the convention. Although no convention city had been selected yet, Dean Miller believes that the next session will be held somewhere in the west.

RESIGNS N.F.S.A. HEAD

P. I. P. A.—Ed R. Murrow, former student body president at Washington State and for the past two years president of the National Student Federation of America, has resigned his post to take a position with a privately endowed international education society.

CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 15
 - Dramatics Department One-Act Plays
 - Beta Theta Pi Depression Party
 - Hays Hall Informal Dance
 - Alpha Tau Omega Informal Dance
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance
 - Pi Beta Phi Informal Dance
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 17
 - University Symphony Orchestra Concert in Auditorium

Pansies Flowering On Pink Pills As Women Escape Ills

Are the males of the human species stronger than the females? This age old question has been answered this week at the campus infirmary.

The infirmary is now filled with university men, not leaving room for a single woman. The famed pink pills have rapidly been diminishing the last few days with cold tablets running a close second. In addition this year's statistics blast the old theory that men are the strongest sex by showing that there has been seventy-five per cent more men than women ill.

MAKE NO CHANGES IN MEN'S RUSHING

Chi Alpha Pi May Become Interfraternity Council Member

Due to the absentees at the Interfraternity council meeting held last Tuesday night at the L. D. S. Institute, not much was accomplished. It was decided that the same rushing rules would apply for this semester. The breaking of a few pledges was also announced. The council is considering taking Chi Alpha Pi house as a new member. The council discussed forum speakers from the faculty and it was decided that all will be asked to speak to each house.

PROFS FAVOR BEER

Two Yale professors went on record before a senate beer committee as favoring the return of beer in an effort to save the country's youth from hard liquor.

Dean Clarence W. Mendell in a letter to the committee holding hearings on the 4 per cent beer bill of Senator Hiram Bingham, Rep., Conn., said beer developed team play by bringing people of divergent types together. Failing to get beer, he said, students turn to hard liquor.

Previously Prof. Yandell Henderson had said that "cutting off beer has had a bad effect upon college student life in promoting the drinking of highly intoxicating forms of distilled spirits."

GRANTED CHARTER

P. I. P. A.—Installation services in which Phi Omega, local architecture group officially received its charter from Scarab, national honorary organization, were held recently and were followed by their formal induction banquet in the south club room of the commons dining hall. Mr. W. Melzian, head of the department of architecture and arts at the University of Idaho, presided as the installing officer.

FOR SALE Dance program agency. Accounts for this semester open to inspection. Opportunity for journalism students or anyone familiar with printing trade. Call Gelinisky --2143.

TREBLE CLEF CLUB ELECTS PRESIDENT

Edna Scott Elected President and Lorna Brigham Secretary

Edna Scott, sophomore, was elected president of the Treble Clef club in a closely contested election at the regular meeting, Monday afternoon, in the women's gym. Lorna Brigham, also a sophomore, was elected secretary, and Betty Gabby, freshman, librarian. Each of the candidates won over



FRI. AND SAT. Matinee Sat. 2 p. m.



But had she really recognized her husband's love-making?

ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTAINE

THE GUARDSMAN

Also "FLIP THE FROG" SPORTLIGHT — NEWS SUN. AND MON.

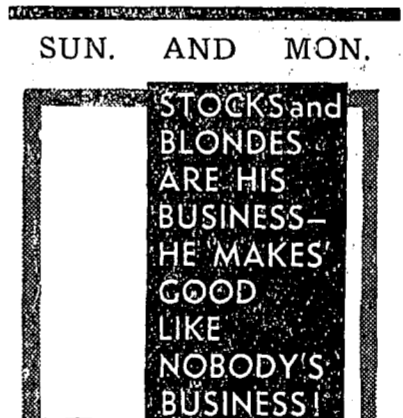
VANDAL THEATRE

THURS. FRI. SAT. LIL DAGOVER in

"THE WOMAN FROM MONTE CARLO" with

WALTER HUSTON MICKEY MOUSE COMEDY — NEWS

STOCKS and BLONDES ARE HIS BUSINESS—HE MAKES GOOD LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS!



EDDIE QUILLAN The BIG SHOT MAUREN O'SULLIVAN MARY NOLAN

SILLY SYMPHONY NEWS — CURIO

her nearest opponent by only two votes.

The Treble Clef is busy preparing for its concert, which it will give in conjunction with the Vandalettes early in the second semester, according to Agnes Bothne, director.

JUNIORS GRADUATE

P. I. P. A.—Thirty juniors at Washington State college recently were granted the privileges of becoming candidates for graduation with high or highest honors.

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Just right to wear under your coat! Dashing one- and two-piece styles... black and gay, brilliant colors!

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S A T U R D A Y

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BILL HAWKINS AND HIS COLLEGIANS

F R I D A Y

SPORT SHOP

They say on the coast that O. S. C.'s chances for success on the maple court this year depend a great deal on one "Ed" Lewis, six-foot five center on the Beaver outfit. "As Lewis goes, so goes O. S. C." Lewis went into the first game with the Huskies, and as a result, gave the championship quintet their first beating of the year. Clever with his footwork, defensively alert, and possessing uncanny shooting ability, this mainstay of Coach "Slats" Gill's five will be the one Idaho will be on the lookout for tonight. The Vandals will not be able to confine their attentions to this one man alone, however, for "Starch" Fagans, veteran pivot man on last year's squad was largely responsible for setting back Washington last week. All in all, "Rich's" boys will have their hands full.

"Red" Jacoby's freshman outfit will also have plenty to keep them busy in the game tomorrow afternoon. Roland Johnson, a Spokane boy on the Cougar outfit that invades Moscow Saturday, is rated to be about a whole team in himself. Those who have seen the Pullman boys work out don't give the Vandal Babes much of a chance to stop them. Ray Hilding of the

Idaho frosh has improved probably more than any of the squad to date. The rest have not progressed very rapidly, but chances are a few more will place them in the running with any teams in their class. Jacoby was not certain of the starting line-up, but will probably start Metgar against W. S. C.'s big six-foot seven center. Other boys in the running for starting positions are Jones, G. Grenier, Hilding, Bailey, Warner, and Sandow.

A turn-out of over twenty runners answered Coach Anderson's call for distance men, Wednesday afternoon. It will be three weeks before any will even see a running track, however. In the meantime, "Oit" is driving them through back bending and muscle stretching exercises on the gym floor. In this way he hopes to have them in proper shape to hit their strides when they adjourn to Lewis Court for the first time trials.

The win-one-game, lose-the-other way in which every team in the Northern division has started out the season can't go on forever. But until it changes, it will give the fans plenty to talk about and see.

RED TAG SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

- BOXED HDKFS 2 for price of 1
- KOTEX 3 boxes 89c
- CHIFFON HOSE \$1.95 Values 2 for \$1.59
- ONE LOT SILK HOSE 2 pr. for \$1.19
- ALL FORMAL DRESSES \$10.00
- SILK DRESSES 52.95 \$5.00 \$10.00

CREIGHTON'S

FIRST BOXING BOUT IN MARCH

Idaho boxers are training steadily for the first boxing card of the season which is tentatively scheduled for the middle of March. The card will include bouts between Idaho students and a few between W. S. C. and Idaho champions.

Jack and Bob Blair will mix in a fast curtain raiser. Clayton Boud, 142, has been chosen for a bout with Oscar Jarlett, 165. There will be two light heavyweight bouts, one between Bob Reid and Lloyd Sullivan and one with Melvin Sackett and a representative of W. S. C. in that class. Bob Humphrey will be matched with a Pullman boxer at 150.

IDAHO GRAPPLERS WILL START SOON

Wrestling fans will have to wait until the middle of February before they see the Idaho grapplers in action due to the semester exams and registering. Coa; Noel Franklin is pleased with the large turnout and reports that they will give opponents plenty of trouble. Wendell Carnetix heads the heavyweight class. Danny Lopez Amos Stevens will strengthen this division quite a bit. The light heavyweight class is held down by Howard Berg and Ray Van Sickle while the next lower berth the 165 pound will be filled by Ray Assendrup.

MANAGERS FOR W. A. A. TO BE CHOSEN SOON

Miss Mabel Locke states concerning the W. A. A. that the Junior manager will be chosen next Monday evening, and that the freshman, sophomore, and senior managers will be chosen next Tuesday evening.

A.T.O. TAKES FIRST INTRA-MURAL GAME

The A. T. O. nine opened the intramural indoor baseball tourney last night by trimming the Deltas under a barrage of hits and runs. The final score stood 19 to 5.

NORTHERN TEAMS TIED FOR HONORS IN COAST LEAGUE

Vandal Invasion of Oregon And Oregon State Deciding Factor

Northern Division		W L	Pct.
Oregon	2 2	.500
Idaho	1 1	.500
Washington	1 1	.500
Washington State	1 1	.500
Oregon State	1 1	.500

The end of the first week of conference basketball found the greatest mixup in many years. The five teams composing the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast conference have all won and lost an even amount in the percentage columns. Oregon State and Idaho won their opening games, but lost the following night, Washington and Oregon winning on the second occasions. Washington State also annexed their opener and dropped the second game with Oregon for the second upset of the season.

Vandals on Invasion The coming week will see many changes in the ratings. The Vandals left last night for a four game trip to the coast which will give a definite lineup on the teams. Coach Fox will send his men against Oregon State Friday and Saturday and will travel to Eugene for a two game series with Oregon Monday and Tuesday. The chief attraction for the inland country will be the series between Washington and Washington State to be played at Pullman Friday and Saturday. The Husky-Cougar games are rated to be fast battles as pre-season dope point to the Washington schools as favorites in the final standings.

FROSH WILL MEET W. S. C. YEARLINS FOR INITIAL TILT

Jones, Sandow, Metzgar, Warner, Hilding Will be Lineup

Idaho frosh will start their basketball season here, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with possibly their hardest opponent on the schedule, the strong W. S. C. yearlings from Pullman. The game with Lewiston Normal, scheduled for January 12 has been moved up to February 2.

Scrimmage With Varsity. Coach Red Jacoby has been giving his men plenty of practice shooting and scrimmage with the varsity. Jones, Sandow, Metzgar, Warner and Hilding complete the starting lineup for Idaho. Grenier and Bailey, reserve regulars, will see action in the tilt.

Junior Jones, mainstay of the team, has been playing consistently good ball all season. Vic Warner and Ray Hilding, after starting bad, have rapidly improved and are now sure of regular berths. Harp Sandow and Ed Metzgar have been playing good defensive ball but lack the necessary speed in shooting baskets when up against strong competition. With this fault remedied, they will be the equals of any yearlings in the schedule.

Change Game Schedule. Several changes have been made in the schedule of games, with one tilt cancelled and another tentatively added to the list. The game scheduled for February 27 with the W. S. C. frosh has been called off, and a tentative trip to Spokane for February 26-27 has been arranged. The trip will include a game with the Gonzaga frosh and possibly one with some other Spokane university.

- The revised 1932 schedule:
- 16. W S C frosh here.
 - 19. Lewiston high school, there.
 - 22. W S C frosh there.
 - 22. Lewiston Normal, there.
 - 19. Lewiston Normal, here.
 - 13. W S C frosh, here.
 - 20. W S C frosh, there.
 - 22. Lewiston high school, here.
 - 26. Gonzaga frosh, there.
 - 27. (tentative.)

"I" CLUB BIDS 18 TO HACK PARTY

Last they forget, freshmen are required to wear some manner of head-piece when appearing on the campus between the hours of 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. As a reminder, the "I" club has planned a fourth gathering in front of the Ad building at 12:45 next Tuesday noon. Roll call will be first on the program so the following are expected: Ap Berg, Paul Berg, Bob Barker, Harry Sadow, Bill Quarrels, Dave Wesley Evans, Bill Wake-man, Carl Fischer, Milt Pellum, Kenneth Bue, Charles Wetherspoon, Jim Armour, Bert Grenier, Bob Spence, Bill Powers, and Robert Ames. Guests of honor will be two cord violators: Carl Hogue, and from the district competition, Casady Taylor.

than he is at the present time.

Miami Fight Is Called Off
Schmeling and Mickey Walker will not fight in Miami this year. The officials and promoters were rather dubious as to the gate receipts. So to save money they called the bout off for the present time.

Babe Ruth Worried Over Contract
The Big Babe of the New York Yankees looks a little worried these days. Rumors are travelling around Gotham that the Babe has not yet received his contract, and probably he will not, unless he comes down in price. Ruth is holding out for the usual \$80,000.

TOURNAMENT TIPS

By Cliff Anderson

Coach A. C. Barringer's Idaho Falls Tigers, Monday, served warning that they are out to keep their 1931 championship title. In their first two conference games, the Tigers were unusually successful, taking Rexburg and Sugar City. The first team lineup of Idaho Falls follows: H. Naylor and Shaw, forwards; Jorgensen, center; and Edge and Williams, guards.

Twin continues its list of victories by a margin of 49 to 18 over Jerome. Larson, flashy forward for Twin, was high point man with 22 points.

Pocatello high school started its conference season with a 28 to 26 victory over McCammon. Wadsworth of the Indians was high point man with 18 points and Green was high point for McCammon. I have neglected to give Pocatello's first string before but here it is: Larson and Bullock at forward; C. Harris and Green at guard; and Lewis at center.

Many other minor games were played in the south, conference and non-conference. Filer was given a hard fight in their recent game with Kimberly, but finally emerged victorious 18 to 17. Central overcame Moab 37 to 27. Aberdeen Tigers showed quite a bit of power in downing Thomas 26-11. Lava Hot Springs won their fifth consecutive game by defeating Weston 58 to 22.

Wednesday night, the small Potlatch quintet journeyed to Moscow and handed the fans one of the biggest upsets of the year. They took the strong Moscow Bears to a hard-fought battle ending 24 to 22 in favor of the Loggers. The surprise attack of a three man defense proved too much for the Bears and they failed to overcome a 7-point lead established while their second team was in.

Verdil Krouse, flashy Potlatch forward was the star of the game. Krouse is a two-year veteran but is handicapped by not having enough good backing. The rest of Coach Earnie Miller's team includes Wilkins at forward, Smiset and Renfrew at guard and Garber at center. The game was a good example of what overconfidence can do to a good team. This defeat will not eliminate Moscow from the district competition.

VANDAL TEAM WILL PLAY FOUR COAST GAMES THIS WEEK

Meet Beavers Tonight and Saturday; Oregon U. Mon. and Tues.

The Idaho basketball team embarked last night for the coast where they will tangle with the Oregon State five at Corvallis tonight and tomorrow night, and with the Oregon team Monday and Tuesday. All five teams in the conference now have an even .500 per cent average.

Tonight the Vandals will tangle with "Slats" Gill's Beaver team which recently split a two-game



"Rich" Fox.

series with the University of Washington. Since the Huskies have one of the strongest teams on the coast, there is no doubt but that Coach Rich Fox's men are going to receive a royal reception in Corvallis.

Two Veteran Players. The Corvallis team is centered around two veterans, Lewis, six foot four center, and Fagans, nimble-fingered forward. Fans will remember both of these men by their high class work on the Idaho floor last year. Another threat on the Oregon State team is Davis, a sophomore, who fell into a first string berth at the opening of the season.

Monday and Tuesday, Idaho returns the visit to the Oregon Web-feet paid Moscow and the Vandals will be out to get the lead on them in the series. After taking a close game from Oregon the first night here, the Vandals managed to miss 13 free throws and drop the second game by a margin of four points. From all indications two more tough games will be on the bill at Eugene Monday and Tuesday.

Work on Weaknesses. During the past few days Coach Fox has been drilling his men in their apparent weaknesses, passing, blocking, and free throw shooting. The men are determined not to let their "gift" shots be their downfall in the remaining games.

Men making the trip are: Centers, Grenier and Auckett; forwards, Barrett, Wicks, Herman and Nelson; guards, Lacy, Hurley, Hale and Geraghty.

Chatter

FROM HERE AND THERE

By Perry S. Culp, Jr.

Cougar Men Receive Letters
Thirty-four W. S. C. gridmen were given letters at an A. S. S. C. W. meeting held early this at Pullman. George Hurley, San Francisco, guard was awarded the J. F. Bohler medal.

Former Bad Boy Gets Contract
Art Shires, former White Sox bad boy announces this week that he has signed a contract to play with the Boston Braves the coming year. Shires will get \$11,000 for his services.

Olympic Committee Needs Money
The Olympic finance committee announces that they are in need of \$350,000. The winter Olympics will be run on a penny-pinching basis according to the finance committee. The committee-men have decided to make a canvass of all cities of 15,000 population or over, and ask 1 cent per person. The money is used for equipping, transporting, and maintaining the United States team until after the games.

Speed King to Try Again
Sir Malcolm Campbell wants to return to Daytona Beach again this year, and beat his snail's pace of 245.773 miles per hour. Campbell states that his maximum speed was after he had passed the measured mile. Bill Strum, American representative for Campbell has gone to Daytona Beach to confer with officials concerning the proposed return of the speed king.

Depression Takes Frosh Basketball
The freshman at the University of Washington are to be without a basketball team this year. The Graduate Manager Campbell of the coast institution is taking the knife to the salaries of the coaches and he has let the knife slip into the sports too. Golf, tennis, and rifle shooting are the other sports that have been suspended. The only competition the frosh will get this year is football, and a little rowing on Lake Washington.

Dempsey Goes Into Another Ring
Jack Dempsey must be in a ring, and he must have his battles. After jumping out of the matrimonial ring into the ring of hard punches, Dempsey's manager announced this week that the former champ would fight either Carnera or Schmeling this year, or he might fight both of the boys. The manager said the former champ had never been in better condition

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