

MILLER DISCLOSES IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT GEM THEME

Cover Will Carry Conventional Silver and Blue Design

By Franklin David
"Idaho's 1933 Gem of the Mountains is taking definite form since many of the important decisions concerning content and arrangement have been made," said Paul Miller, editor. "The theme of the book is completely worked out. The theme begins with the cover and is continued throughout the book by the use of division pages in harmony with the cover. Page borders also add to the theme as well as to the beauty of the annual," continued Miller.

The cover which is made from a durable and attractive Dupont fabric in a dark shade, will carry a conventional design done in two colors, which will be of interest to all Idahoans, as well as Idaho students.

The division pages are very realistic drawings done in cubist art. They have been created from ideas of the editor, which were developed by Paul Larson in conjunction with the artists of the Garnier Engraving company, engravers of the book. The contrasting color, which will be used throughout the book, is a strong vermilion. This color, along with black and shades of both these, is used on the division page designs. The page borders will also be characteristic of the theme and will carry the vermilion color throughout the book.

Will Add Contrast.
"From what I have seen of the above designs done in black and the vermilion," added Miller, "I believe that they will appeal to Idaho students and all that they will add a pleasing contrast to the 1933 Gem."

The engravings in the book are to be made by the "Deeptone" process. This process has just recently been developed by Ralph Garnier, owner of the Garnier Engraving company. These engravings give clearer definition and more contrast to the pictures. The more pictures in the opening section are to be 8 inches high by 6 inches wide and bordered with a vermilion line.

Several sections of the book will be carried out in a distinctive and different manner this year. The administration and class sections have been rearranged to get a good typographic effect. The administration pages are being edited by Smith Miller, while the class pages again will be in charge of Jessie Macdonald. Twenty-seven pages have been allotted to the events section, and an effort has been made to get as great a variety as possible in the pictures. This part of the Gem will contain several more pages than former years.

Pictures Add Much.

"I consider this events section to be one of the most popular features in the Gem. The informal pictures are to a yearbook what personal items are to a newspaper," said Miller.

The athletic division, which is completely revamped. Spring sports and football lay-outs are now completed. The action pictures are getting an entirely different treatment this year, and emphasis on certain sports has been changed. Drama, military, debate, and society have a new arrangement. The organizations department, which is under the supervision of Robert Herrick and Nina Varian, will also be changed. Clever designing of these pages will add much to the appearance of the Gem.

Worked Out Details.

During the time that Miller spent in Boise with Ralph York, of the Symms-York Printing company, printers of the annual, many details of the typography and materials to be used were decided upon. The paper, ink, and the type were selected. The paper will be a medium-toned paper which is something new in paper making, being midway between a dull and a gloss finish. The body type will be 12 point Caslon Oldstyle while headings will be in an imported modern type face.

In commenting on the new campaign to stimulate the Gem sales, Miller said "I'm glad that through the new sales arrangement, which Clive Johnson, business manager, and Frank Stanton, bursar, have devised, it will be possible for any student to purchase a 1933 Gem. The use of the balance of the general deposit money should greatly increase the sales. This plan will also obviate the difficulty of previous years of payment and were unable to pay the balance, and editor did not receive a Gem." The editor is requesting that all students order their books promptly, so that the exact number to be printed can be sent to the printer and the cover company to guide them in their specifications for the new Gem.

"The student response to revised schedule studio appointments has been very gratifying," continued the editor. "If these appointments are met promptly it actually saves the ASUI money, for the earlier the pictures are sent to the engravers, the larger discount. Also it makes it possible to run the sections through in an orderly manner."

WINS FIRST PRIZE IN REMODELING

Announcement has come to the university, that Mrs. H. E. Lattig has won the first prize in a national contest which was conducted by Better Homes and Gardens magazine. This contest was won on a "before and after" remodeling arrangement of a room which Mrs. Lattig depicted of her living room at the Thutana Apartments. Special commendation was given by the editor of the magazine, for the photograph which was done by Charles Dimond of Moscow. Mrs. Lattig was formerly Vaughn Prater '24, a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and an instructor in the modern language department. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

NELSON WINS BOUT WITH W. S. C. BOXER

Welterweight Leather Pusher Adds Another Victory to String

Vernon Nelson of Troy, welterweight leather pusher, under the tutelage of Coach Ralph Hutchinson, added another victory to the wining string by winning a technical knockout over Ed Langdon, Washington State college on January 13.

Signed as a minor preliminary fighter on an amateur card, Nelson went south with the show from the spectators' standpoint. Knocked down for the count of nine in the first round, he came back to build up a decisive lead, and in the last round rushed Langdon off his feet. Langdon's seconds threw in the towel.

The bout is the fourth this year in which Nelson has appeared, and his third victory. He received a draw in his first fight, that with Jimmy Childs of Spokane. Experts have given Nelson a left-handed, but viciousness not generally shown by college boxers. "You've got a real fighter there," Coach Ike Deeter, head of the W. S. C. squad, told Hutchinson after the bout last week. Nelson's next appearance will be in Spokane on an athletic club card.

Business men around Moscow who are interested in boxing, think that he will develop into one of the best boxers that the university has turned out.

Coach Hutchinson urges that freshman and sophomore men who are interested in boxing turn out for work. It takes about two years for a boxer to become proficient enough in the ring to protect himself from any sort of injury sustained from opposing punches.

FINISH PROJECT IN DRESS MAKING

Advanced Clothing Class Completes Striking Dresses.

By Elizabeth Nail
The wool dresses, a semester project of the advanced clothing class, have been completed. The dresses were designed by the girls. They drafted their own patterns and then made the necessary changes in them. Bernice Keating made an outstanding evening gown of black wool crepe embellished with black velvet. The bias sleeves and the buttons were of black velvet. A smart afternoon dress of brown wool crepe was made by Betty Twible. The sleeves were of brown silk crepe with lines of fagotting. The dress is fastened with a wooden buckle at the neck and at the belt. Miss Trimble wears a wooden bracelet and wooden earrings for accessories. An interesting dress of light turquoise blue was completed by Roberta Bell. The decorations were of wool embroidery. Miss Bell worked out both the design and the stitches. The covered buttons were embroidered and the loops for the buttons were made of yarn. The class is now making dresses over.

Physical Education Helpers Say That Jobs Are Essential

By Edward Finch
"Do we depend on our jobs to stay in school? Boy, I'll say we do!" That was the common answer of most of the eight men who work for the Physical Education department, when asked concerning their dependence upon their jobs. The department consists of managing intramural teams cleaning the gym after games and dances, and as general supervisors of the underclassmen's Physical Education. In conjunction with their work, they study the Technique of Teaching, the purpose of which is to better fit them as instructors in physical education when they become coaches.

As the original question suggested, the money they receive in return for these services, makes possible their remaining in the institution. With the contemplated 20 per cent cut in wages, most of them are looking to their hole cards.

SPEAKS ON PROBLEMS

Dr. S. H. Dillion will speak on "Present Day Problems of India," at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club next Saturday, 7:30 p. m. at the First Lutheran church. All university students are welcome.

DIRECTOR DIVIDES SUNDAY PROGRAM INTO FOUR PARTS

Carl Claus Will Direct Symphony Orchestra in Concert

By Christine Orchard
The music department will present the university symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. The program will be composed of four parts.

I
Symphony No. 3 in E-flat major, "Eroica"..... Beethoven
Allegro con brio (first movement)
This symphony composed in 1803-04, was originally dedicated to Napoleon Bonaparte. The title page of the manuscript shows evidence of the dedication, though much erased and mutilated as Beethoven became enraged when he heard that Napoleon had betrayed his republican principles and proclaimed himself emperor. On the first published edition, the following appears: "Composed to celebrate the memory of a great man."

II
Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (Serenade)..... Mozart
(a) Allegro
(b) Romanze
(c) Menuetto
(d) Rondo

III
Waltz (Blue Danube)..... Strauss

IV
Marche Slave..... Tschakowsky
This march was composed in 1887 when Russia was at war.

The first theme, a Serbian folk tune, is played by the violas and bassoons, which is subsequently imitated by the full orchestra. A new and defiant song is heard, followed by the opening strains of the Russian national anthem. For a stirring climax we hear two strains in combination, first, a joyous dance rhythm, through which is heard the Russian national anthem.

Those in the symphony orchestra are: First violins, York Kleidera and William Ames, Dick Edwards, Ingrid Neilson, Bernard Borson, Wendell Olsen, Emert Lindroos, and Carver Welchel; second violins, Ruth Parker, Lionel Sterner, Elaine Ehlinger, Walter Tanner, Erich Steinger, Herbert Steinger, Virginia Vanderhoff, Maxine Heater, and Bernice Rydholm;

Violas, Patricia Konnard, Berne Wilson, Clyde Miller and Marian Ginder; cellos, Miriam Little, Kathryn Kennard, Wilma Mitchell, Alene Riley, Eleanor Stewart, and Jessie Keeny;

Basses, Orin Tracey, Mildred Richardson, Sam Stone, Glenn Exum, Marion Featherstone and Jean Eggl Donaldson; flutes, Leo Kraemer and Carl Hoback; clarinets, and Louis Keyser; oboes, Harley Smith, and Maurice Mallin; bassoons, Harold Ensinger and Robert Walden; Horns, Charles McConnell, William Woods, and Paul Nelson; trumpets, John Cusano, Elburn Pierce and Robert Harris; trombones, Ray Kelley, Jack Gray, Robert Seymour; tuba, Parker Lyle; tympani, John Milner and percussion, Arthur Schwartz.

FARM BULLETIN PROVES POPULAR

Changing Economic Condition Is Responsible for Demand.

Bernice Day Maloney
"The changing economic condition of the farmer is, in a measure, responsible for the demand and popularity of the extension bulletin, "Poultry Rations and How to Mix Them," Professor C. E. Lampman, head of the poultry husbandry department said today.

"The feeding experiment which we have carried out, has tested and utilized the established practices, in poultry feeding as well as adding to them the new material which we have found."

Responses Generous.
"The response to our announcement over the radio and in the press, has been very gratifying. We are answering requests from states ranging from California to Wisconsin, as well as many from our own state."

"We find that one of the things that the farmer wants to know is how to feed poultry more cheaply, as well as by mixing his own rations, as by purchasing the ready-mixed foods. Our bulletin tries to give this information to the farmer," he concluded.

IDAHO GRADUATE TAKES POSITION

Jean Collette Is English Instructor at Denver College

By Phyllis Anne Peterson
The English department announces that Miss Jean Collette has been placed in the Denver Women's college, Denver, Colo. Miss Collette received her B. A. degree in 1928, taught English and dramatics at Burley high school for three years, and then returned to the university receiving her M. A. degree in 1932.

Miss Collette was prominent in campus affairs. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta, national fraternity, Mortar Board, national women's honorary, The Curtain, dramatics honorary, and Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary.

LOCAL INSTRUCTOR EARNS DOCTORATE

Dr. Shull Receives Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

The degree of doctor of philosophy has just been received by Professor Wesley Shull, acting head of the department of entomology. Shull took his undergraduate work at Iowa State college and came here as a graduate assistant in zoology. He later became a member of the department.

Insect Control Work.
For the first few years here, Dr. Shull did extensive work in the field on problems that dealt with the control of insect pests in orchards and gardens of the state.

In 1931, Shull was granted a leave of absence, and went to Iowa State college, where he presented his credentials for his doctorate. The title of Dr. Shull's thesis was: "An Investigation of the Legus Species," which are pests of beans.

This Space Was to have been filled by—

Erma Lewis

—but she didn't get her story.

STUDENT WILL SPEAK IN SPOKANE TUESDAY

Paul Theodore Miller Will Tell of Intimate Russian Experiences

By Marjorie Wurster
Paul Miller, senior student and political science major, will speak Tuesday noon before the regular luncheon meeting of the Spokane chamber of commerce. The subject of his talk will be "Intimate Experiences in Russia and Other European Countries."

Miller spent the summer in Europe as a member of a National Student Federation of America group of 15 college men and women. The trip includes a month in Russia, and the amount of first hand information which he secured has made him much in demand as a speaker for Moscow business and social groups.

James Ford, secretary of the Spokane chamber of commerce corresponded with Miller asking that he tell them of his interesting experiences. The meeting will be broadcast by radio station KHQ.

FARMERS PUT IDLE ACRES INTO TREES

In Spring of 1932, 170 Plantings of Woodlots Were Made

For many years Idaho farmers have been planting idle areas of their farms to trees, asserts S. C. Clarke, extension forester with the university college of agriculture. In the spring of 1932, reports Mr. Clark, 170 such plantings were made either for shelter-belts or woodlots.

The cash outlay for posts, poles, and repair material probably amounts to considerable money in southern Idaho. A farm woodlot will, in 10 to 20 years' time, save the owner much of this expense.

Ready for Cutting.
Such species as ash, elm, catalpa, black locust, and black walnut should be of suitable size for cutting within the above period of time. Siberian elm, white and green, in most locations in Idaho where sufficient water is available to give the seedlings a good start. In the lower Snake river valley, the black locust does exceptionally well in the natural lime soils.

Most authorities believe that every farm should at least have trees about the home and other buildings for protection, and other trees planted individually for home beautification and enjoyment.

County agricultural agents or the extension division will gladly cooperate with farmers on any specific problem in farm tree planting.

STUDY ROSSINI IN CHORUS WORK

Limit Course to 60 or 65 Voices in New Course

By Christine Orchard
Rossini's Stabat Mater will be given second semester in chorus work. All students who tried out for Vandalers may register for the course without further examination. As this chorus is to be limited to 60 or 65 voices, anyone interested in registering for this work should consult the music department at once.

One credit will be given for two rehearsals a week. Rehearsals will be from 8 till 9 o'clock on Monday evenings and there will be a second rehearsal Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the time being. The second rehearsal period will be arranged for permanently at a later date.

STUDENTS PRESENT FOUR SHORT PLAYS ON STAGE TONIGHT

Sketches Given Are Considered Best of Class Production

By Margaret Moulton
Four one-act plays will be presented tonight in the auditorium by students of the elementary play production class. A group of one-acts is selected each semester from the entire number of plays done in the class, and those chosen for tonight's performance provide an amusing evening's entertainment.

The following are the plays and their casts: Circumstances Alter Cases—Clyde Chaffins, Mildred Richardson, Hoy Snyder, and Marion Dresser; Men Folk—Helen Lawrence, Rosanne Roark and Helen Moore.

Women Folk—Bill Gerraughy, Martha Egbers, Virginia Fisher, Eileen O'Dea, Jane Peterson, Betty Lucas and Beth Loomis; On Vengeance Height—Marion Dresser, Holden Bowler, Wayne Kenworthy and Mildred Richardson.

There will be no reserved seats, and students will be admitted on presentation of their ASUI tickets. All other seats will be 25c, and will be obtained at the door. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:20.

TUBULAR SKATES OFFERED AT GYM

Cap Horton Makes Arrangements for Rent or Sale at Low Prices

By W. McCrea
Tubular ice skates, for sale or rent at low prices, are now available to university students through an arrangement made by George E. Horton, graduate manager. Mr. Horton explained that it has proved impossible for the many students wishing to skate to buy the equipment here, and that the plan is merely a convenience to students whereby they may make use of the rink while it is still in excellent condition.

The skates may be obtained through Harry Wilson or at the university supply room in the gymnasium. The skates are now in excellent condition. If possible the rink will be kept clear of snow and the lights will be in use so that the skating may continue evenings while the ice is in good shape.

INITIATE SEVEN INTO BLUE KEY

Will Be Made Members February 11

By Betty Mix
Blue Key national service honorary upperclassmen, will initiate its pledges, Philip Fikkan, Bertram Wood, Richard Stanton, Paul Miller, Rollin Hunter, Clayne Robinson, and Frank McKinley, on February 11.

Following the initiation in the evening Blue Key will honor its new members with an initiation dance, in charge of Jack Mitchell, to be given at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

SPINSTER SKIP IS FEBRUARY 22

Price of Admission Has Been Lowered for This Year

By Lois Davies
This year the price of admission to the Spinster Skip will be lower than it has been in past years. The Mortar board has arranged this matinee dance for February 22. The Blue Key, Clive Gale's six-piece Blue Bucket Band will play.

Every year the Mortar Board sponsors this informal program dance where the women invite the men and pay all the expenses. In past years, the women have entertained the men all afternoon and evening. There have been some unusual incidents getting there. Women have hired horses and buggies, some have taken taxis, while others walked.

PREPARE BALLOT FOR CAMPUS KING

Campus King Contest Is Started With Ballot In This Edition

By Lois Davies
"The first Campus King ballot is in this issue of the Argonaut, and everyone is to cast a vote for the best man," states Marthalene Tanner. In each edition, the results will be given on the ballots of the previous issue. A ballot box will be placed in the hall of the Ad building.

Character, personality, intelligence, appearance, and activities are the qualifications to be taken into consideration in choosing the Campus King. This title might be given to an orchestra man, a hash-slice whizz on the maple court, an "I" man, or just one of the boys.

CIVIL ENGINEERS PUBLISH PAPER

By Lewis Ensign "The Rock Crusher," publication of the Idaho chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was distributed Thursday at the regular meeting of the society. This paper is edited by students taking civil engineering. Those on the staff are Arthur Davidson, Howard Langley, Sidney Harris, Walter Gillespie, and Kenneth Nolle.

A few jokes, an article on Technocracy from an engineer's viewpoint, a complimentary story to Dean Ivan C. Crawford, and a short history of the many experiences in Professor John Howard's life composed the bulk of the paper.

The next issue of the "Rock Crusher" will be distributed at the regular meeting in February, Arthur Davidson, president, announced.

COUGAR RIFLEMEN OUTSHOOT VANDALS

W. S. C. Team Gets 900 Points to Idaho's 883 to Win Match

Washington State college's rifle team defeated the Idaho squad in a shooting match last night at the Memorial gym. The match started at 7:30 and ended at 9:20. Idaho's total was 883 compared to 900 for W. S. C. out of a possible 1000 points.

High point men for the match were Butherford, 187, for W. S. C. and Baumgartner, 180, for Idaho. Seven men fired for each school but only the high five scores were used, standing and prone. Next week the Idaho team will go to Pullman for a return match. This weekly contest will be continued throughout the season if convenient arrangements can be made, announced Captain W. A. Hale, Idaho rifle coach.

WILL PICK DEBATE TEAM FOR CONTEST

Idaho Team Will Go to Pacific Forensic Conference in Eugene

By Helen Latimore
Men students who may be interested in going to the annual Pacific Forensic conference to be held in Eugene on March 22, 23, and 24 and who want to participate in the oratorical contest and the extemporaneous speaking contest should meet next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m., Ad. 208. The two men who are selected to go on this trip through Oregon and Washington will not only take part in the oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests but also will debate against teams of several of the coast schools. The question will be "Resolved: that all debts resulting from the World War should be cancelled." However, preparation must begin at once for the forensic contest.

Charles Sanders and Frank Bevington will form a fresh affirmative team which will debate against a Washington State college frosh team Thursday night in Moscow. The question to be debated is "Resolved: that 50 per cent of all revenue in state and local taxes should be obtained from sources other than that of intangible property."

Another frosh team, John Lukens and Duane Vincent, will go to Pullman and take the negative side of the same question. Saturday morning a frosh women's team not yet determined, will debate the affirmative side of this question against a team from the Lewiston senior high school.

UPPER CLASSMEN SEE NEW TESTER

Dr. E. E. Hubert of the Forestry Department Gives Demonstration

Demonstrations of the method for measuring moisture in wood by the new Bluker moisture tester were given yesterday to the upperclassmen in the forestry school by Dr. E. E. Hubert, a professor in the forestry school.

The Bluker moisture tester is a new electric lumber machine made by the General Electric research laboratories. The machine measures the moisture in wood through complicated instruments, which record the moisture through the resistance of an electric current.

"The value of knowing the amount of moisture in wood to be utilized in building material is inestimable," said Dr. Hubert. "Buckling and swelling, which result in windows and doors, will be practically eliminated by application of the tester before the wood is allowed to be used. If wood is too high or too low in moisture content, the wood is unfit for construction purposes."

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Jean Clough

—but she didn't get her story.

IDAHO EXEMPTED FROM PROBLEMS WORRYING OTHERS

William Ennis Discloses Highlights of Trip to New Orleans

By W. McCrea
"It was a pleasure for me to learn that the University of Idaho is not confronted with many of the problems that exist in other universities," asserted William G. Ennis, ASUI president, on his return from the eighth annual convention of the congress of the National Student Federation of America. "Many universities have been caused much concern over such problems as communism in colleges, the practicality of the honor system, and dissension between faculties and student governments."

The convention, which was originally held at Princeton university in 1925, met for the eighth time in as guests of Tulane university in New Orleans. The convention had headquarters in the Roosevelt hotel in that city during the entire time, from December 28 to January 1, that meetings were in progress.

List Purposes.
The federation, of which all the leading colleges and universities of the United States are members, has several purposes—the achieving of a spirit of cooperation among students, the raising of interest on questions affecting students, the development of student opinion on questions of national importance, and to study the question of student government, college publications, college athletics, and honor systems.

The federation also maintains a travel bureau to facilitate the travel of foreign students in this country and travel of American students in foreign countries.

According to Ennis, one of the most constructive projects proposed this year was for the publication of a regular monthly periodical by the federation. The name of the publication is to be The National Student Mirror. It is to be non-political and non-partisan and will deal with problems of student government, opinions, and tendencies. It will feature material of general interest to all schools.

Good Speakers.
Senator Huey P. Long was one of the speakers who welcomed the students as was A. B. Dinwiddie, president of Tulane university. Ennis stated that the highlight in the speaking program proved to be a talk by Rabbi Binstock of New Orleans on the comparison between the modern students in the United States and in Russia.

"The true southern hospitality shown by Tulane university, and the fact that the convention met in the exceptionally interesting city of New Orleans were two of the features which made the convention doubly interesting to the average federation delegate," concluded Ennis.

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Ballot for

CAMPUS KING

Character	(.....)
Personality	(.....)
Intelligence	(.....)
Appearance	(.....)
Activities	(.....)

Place the name of your choice in the space opposite the qualification. One man may be eligible for all qualifications, or you may name a different man for each qualification.

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Beer and the Saloon

By FRANCES HANLEY

The saloon—the place where intoxicating liquor was bought and drunk on the spot. The place where the laborer squandered his money and caused his family to go hungry and cold. The place which was the hotbed for political corruption. The place where gambling, swearing, and obscene songs were the companions of the greater evil—drunkenness. The place which caused embarrassment and inconvenience to the non-frequenters obliged to pass by.

This greatest of social evils apparently was banished only momentarily instead of permanently as the majority of right thinking people in the United States had hoped. Legislators and politicians, lost in the frenzy of a sweeping election victory, are planning to make beer legal and undermine the standards of the American home whose foundation is none too solid at present.

Proposing to legalize 4.75 per cent beer is the opening step toward bringing the saloon back. If beer is legalized, there must be some place where it can be both bought and drunk on the premises. Beer gardens, sale in grocery stores, any number of methods have been suggested. But once people get beer, they will bring back their old haunt—the saloon.

The saloon was a snare which caught the working man to and from his work and on his way home with the pay check. When he was flush with money, he spent recklessly, a few drinks made him forget that his family needed food and clothes. When he didn't have cash with him, a charge account that kept growing sufficed. The atmosphere of the saloon was made up of drunkenness, gambling, swearing, obscene songs. It lowered anyone who frequented it, and to those who did not, it became an almost unbearable nuisance, a place to be avoided in spite of inconveniences caused. It was the setting of political corruption, an evil that we cannot allow to grow on us more.

Is this what the American citizen wants? If it is, all attempts at education, temperance, and right living have been in vain. If it is, bring back the saloon and break up the home.

ACCREDIT COURSES AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Board of Education Makes Announcement Saturday
Dr. H. L. Axtell chairman of the committee which investigated the junior college at Boise, reports that the board of education, with the recommendation of the Academic council, has accredited the year of 1932-33, the courses in social science, languages, English, education, mathematics, music, and art. The decision was announced last Saturday.

CLUB INITIATES NINE

Nine new members were formally initiated into Hell Divers' club Thursday noon, at a luncheon at the Blue Bucket inn. Informal initiation was held at the pool on Wednesday night. The new members are: George Barclay, William O'Neil, Geraldine Langer, Alex Morgan, George Giles, Evelyn McMillan, Robert Herman, Betty Bandelin and Egan Kroll.

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WRIGHT'S ALHAMBRA FOUNTAIN

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Candy — Popcorn — Tobaccos — Sandwiches

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GEM BULLETIN

GEM EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING today at 4 o'clock at Gem office. Important. All members must be present.

PI BETA PHI and PHI GAMMA Delta are the next group houses to have their pictures taken. Appointments are to be made through house representatives for week beginning Monday the 23rd.

Anyone having snapshots for the Gem turn them into Don Harris, Beta house, or Paul Miller, Sigma Chi house.

HAWKEYE

has been in the Infirmary since Monday nite. But he isn't dead—yet!

MUST REGISTER BY WEDNESDAY

Fine of \$1 Will Be Imposed for Late Registration

By Hazel Gentry
Only four days are left in which to register for the second semester. Students now in residence who have been registered during the first semester, will be charged a late filing fee of \$1 a day if their registration blanks are not filed in the registrar's office by Thursday, January 26.

All accounts due the Bursar must be paid before registration is completed and class cards sent to the instructors, but they need not be paid before the registration blanks are filed in the registrar's office.

Complete instructions for registering will be given out at the Registrar's office. The office will be open for registration from 8:30 to 12 and 1:30 to 4:45 every day except Saturday when it will close at noon.

FEATURE DUCK HUNT

Three reels of movies were presented, featuring duck hunting in eastern Oregon and Alaska, at a joint meeting of the Izaak Walton league and the Associated Foresters, Tuesday night.

A short talk was made by Dr. F. M. House, Pullman, on the history of the Anglers' club of New York city, where he was a guest recently.

THE CINEMANIAC

at the Kenworthy

NO MORE ORCHIDS

Friday, Saturday
More than 100 of these soft-petaled, luxurious cream-white flowers were worn by beautiful, blonde Catalo Lowbard in this story of a wealthy, brilliant girl whom the depression almost forces into an undesired marriage. Miss Lowbard felt that the orchids had a psychological effect upon her performance and they contributed an impetus to her role that made the brilliant, carefree and easy-going manner of her character so much easier to portray.

at the Kenworthy

SILVER DOLLAR

Sunday, Monday
Edward G. Robinson, has the most dazzling role of his career in a character that parallels that of Haw Tabor, Colorado's sensational silver king in the days of the gold rush and silver strikes. His spectacular rise from poverty to a multi-millionaire was the talk of the nations and his love romance was a scandal of Denver and

Washington society. An unusually strong cast includes Bebe Daniels, Aline MacMahon, Jobyna Howland, and DeWitt Jennings.

at the Vandal

LAUGHTER IN HELL

Friday, Saturday
This picture which tells the true story of the chain gang is said to be based upon first hand information and the most searchingly realistic things that Jim Tully has ever done. Pat O'Brien, Myrna Kennedy, Gloria Stuart, Tom Brown and Berton Churehill are featured in this powerful picture.

ONE DECADE AGO

By Shelley Olson

Vandals Take Two from W. S. C.
The W. S. C. basketball team fell before the superior teamwork of the champion-bound Vandals last Friday night at Pullman. The feature of the game was the close checking of both teams and especially of the Idaho team. The game was played both fast and rough, ending in a score of 24 to 20 in the Vandal's favor.

NOW—The Vandals face the Cougars again on the home floor

this coming Saturday night. Dare we hope for a 24 to 20 score in Idaho's favor.

Jimmy Jones Disappears
The most sought after individual on the campus is missing! Jimmy Jones has disappeared. His description is: height, about 5 feet 5 inches; age, not known; weight, about 50 pounds; hair, none; very boney frame.

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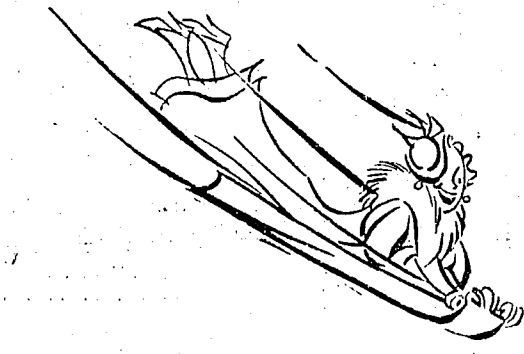
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"I'm working and Smoking overtime—

hence a Milder Cigarette

"WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder."

We use in Chesterfield Cigarettes mild, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobaccos which have been aged and re-aged.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are used in the right proportions—that's a very important matter.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.



THEY'RE MILD—THEY TASTE BETTER



Society



Campus Activities Continue In Spite of Coming Exams

In spite of the threat of final examinations coming next week, campus activities have not yet subsided. Two house dances have been scheduled for Saturday night; Phi Delta Theta will give a winter informal and Alpha Phi an informal upperclassmen's dinner dance.

The music department is presenting the University Symphony orchestra in its initial performance Sunday afternoon. And, last night, Agnes Ramsteadt, a student in that department, gave her senior recital in the university auditorium. Tonight members of the dramatics classes will appear in a series of one-act plays.

ALPHA PHI DINNER DANCE
Members of Alpha Phi will give an informal dinner dance in honor of the upper classmen Saturday, at the chapter house. A decoration motif of red and white will be carried out. The table will be decorated with red roses, red tapers in silver candle holders, and red and white mice will be used as place cards. The programs will be red and white. Patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, and Mrs. M. G. Reid.

PHI DELTA THETA WINTER INFORMAL
The winter theme will be carried out at the Phi Delta Theta winter informal Saturday night. The programs are silver with the fraternity crest on the covers. Patrons and patronesses will be: Dean and Mrs. J. W. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton. Lloyd Whitlock's orchestra will furnish the music.

There is still much discussion over whether or not the formal dances should be made semi-formal. Most of the houses seem to be in favor of retaining formals in spite of the expense. Clair Gale, Phi Gamma Delta, says, "I would prefer wearing tuxedos, because it is probably the only place in the world we ever get a chance to wear them and, believe me, it's good social training." The entire Phi Gamma Delta house is in favor of retaining formal dances.

Ralph Olmstead, speaking for Kappa Sigma, states, "We're against the idea of changing from formals. We want to wear tuxes. We feel that what we wear is up to the discretion of the group houses and no one else."

The girls have also stated their opinions on the matter. Marthalee Tanner, Kappa Kappa Gamma, says "I think the fellows should wear full formal dress because as long as there are going to be formals, they might as well be real ones. Besides, most of the fellows who come up here already have tuxes." The Kappas are all in favor of strictly formal dances, too.

The Betas, as a house are not in favor of formals, but Bob Newhouse says, "I'd rather wear a tux to a formal because it gives much more formal atmosphere to a dance. We have enough informal dances as it is."

Betty Merriam, Delta Gamma, says, "I don't approve of making our formal dances semi-formal," and also states that her sorority takes the same attitude.

Dorothy Lindsey, speaking for Gamma Phi Beta, says, "I am all in favor of having the fellows wear tuxes at the formals, just as they always have, because if the girls are willing to stand the expense of formals, the fellows ought to be just as willing to provide themselves with tuxes."

Hays Hall entertained as dinner guests Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lemon, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Retherford, Miss Hildegrade Wanus, and Miss Pauline Lamar.

Miss Harrison Devereux, Gamma Phi Beta house mother, Virginia Lee Maguire, and Harold Coffin were dinner guests of Dean Permeal French at Hays Hall Wednesday night.

Monday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Dr. W. E. Schull of Moscow, and Dean Sheriff of Spokane.

Bernard Luvans was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Monday.

Mrs. S. W. Washburn of Spokane was a week-end guest of Alpha Phi.

Delta Delta Delta Sunday dinner guests were Winifred Wimer, June Quayle, and Betty Obermeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Banks, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sherman were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ponton, and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Thursday night were Dean and Mrs. W. E. Masterson, Judge and Mrs. Warren Truitt, and Miss Katherine Jensen.

WOMEN'S TEAMS PLAY IN FINALS

Ellen Frazier Leads Sophomore Volleyball Team to Victory

By Eileen Kennedy
Ellen Frazier, captain of the sophomore volleyball team, led her team to two successive victories over the senior team. The first game resulted in a score of 15-4. It was a slow game with the underclass team leading the entire match. In the second game they again defeated the seniors, 15-6.

To Play in Finals.
The sophomore team is now in line for first place in the tournament. Tuesday the team meets the freshman team for first place. Both teams have good material and the outcome depends on their ability to work well together.

Tuesday will also decide the winner of the second teams. The winner of League 1 will play the winner of League 2.

Fresh team has defeated frosh team L, and frosh team N defeated sophomore team Z in a slow game. In a score of 15-0.

CLUB SPONSORS PAPER CONTEST

Theta Sigma Holds Annual Valuation of High School Publications.
An annual contest for best high school papers edited by girls in Idaho high schools will be sponsored by Theta Sigma, journalistic honorary. Two cups will be awarded; one for the best mimeographed paper, and one for the best newspaper published. Letters announcing the contest and stating the rules have been sent to 50 high schools throughout the state.

Each school entering the contest must send three copies of its paper to Theta Sigma by March 15. They will be graded on the basis of make-up, style, sports, news, features, editorials and advertising. Last year Lewiston won the newspaper cup and Glenns Ferry the mimeograph cup.

INITIATE THIRTEEN TO WOMEN'S CLUB

Kappa Phi, Methodist Society, Takes New Members.

By Helen Winkler
Tau chapter of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's society, held initiation Sunday at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church. Those initiated were: Mildred Carson, Arneline Cherutti, Judith Crites, Arta Gloselose, Helen Kohnholz, Gertrude Langer, Fernie Lennon, Helen Larsen, Lucille Mills, Wilma Mitchell, Alene Riley, Rosella Smith, and Bonnie Woodworth.

There are now 21 chapters of Kappa Phi in the country. Ethelyn O'Neal is the president of the local chapter.

Beer is mentioned in Egyptian papyrus more than 3000 years old.



COED'S PAGE

Fern Paulsen.....Editor
Mary Axtell.....Copy Desk
Ruth Gillespie.....Features

Eileen Kennedy.....Sports
Julia Hoover.....Home Economics
Reporters—
Jane Peterson, Betty Hatfield

Search for Origin of 1933 Women's Clothing Designs

How did the women's styles for 1933—those of broadshoulders tapering down to narrow waistlines—result? Was it the result of transition mere designing, or was it an accident?

Did Elsa Schaparelli, famous French designer, who is a noted authority for style setting, accidentally put on her husband's coat, which was somewhat too large for her? If she did, she perhaps immediately saw the effect of its silhouette in her salon mirror. The silhouette increased the shoulder breadth, and contrasted to the fitted waistline. But if this was the case, why didn't she include the pockets, which are sprinkled hither and yon all over the men's clothes? Stop to think about it! The room that a man has in his vest, trousers, and coat pockets is almost equal to a suitcase capacity. It seems that a girl has twice as much to carry around with her as a man does, her lipstick, powder, handkerchiefs, pencils, and pens. But the poor women must take along a pocketbook that bulges over into guesseous shapes in order to carry all of her so-called necessities, and then has articles that must be left behind for lack of room.

Women might start a revolution for more pockets. Just think, if the pockets were made equally as large as men's pockets, they could serve as shopping bags, overnight cases, tool cases, and even beauty parlors.

This Space Was to have been filled by—
Helen Blackaby
—but she didn't get her story.

This Space Was to have been filled by—
Mildred Carson
—but she didn't get her story.

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Sincerely your friend,

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PRICES are LOWER at CAPS

CALENDAR

FRIDAY JANUARY 20
Dramatics Department One-Act Plays
SATURDAY JANUARY 21
Alpha Phi Informal Dinner Dance
Phi Delta Theta Informal Dance
SUNDAY JANUARY 22
University Orchestra Concert
SUNDAY JANUARY 29
Cadet Band Recital
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 4
Kappa Kappa Gamma Upperclassmen Formal Dinner Dance

Jack Brett was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Thursday.

Gene Phillips of Coeur d'Alene was a week end guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Al Anderson and Dick Edwards were guests for dinner at the Beta Theta Pi house Tuesday.

Margaret Brodrecht was a luncheon guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Monday.

Thursday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were Bernard Luvans, James Lang, and Joe Gauss.

Jane Peterson was a luncheon guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday.

Mrs. I. R. Woodward of Payette was a week end guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Chi Alpha Pi announces the pledging of Crawford Barton, Palouse, Wash., and Keith Armstrong, Troy.

Kappa Alpha Theta will celebrate Founder's Day with the Pullman chapter Sunday.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

This Space Was to have been filled by—

Ruth Gillespie

—but she didn't get her

story.

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ALINE MACMAHON
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VANDAL

NOW SHOWING

JIM TULLY'S

'LAUGHTER IN HELL'

Close Battle Is Predicted Of Washington State Scribe

Cougar Followers Invade Moscow Saturday Night to See Revival of Court Hostilities Discuss Rival Squad Members

Note: This article gives the basketball situation and some inside "hope" on tomorrow's game as seen from the Cougar's standpoint.

By Tom Sandegren, Sport Editor, W. S. C. (Evergreen)

Disregarding the Idaho-Washington scores and taking into most serious consideration the recent Idaho games with Oregon State, against whom Washington State extended itself to the limit to split the four-game series, the Cougar basketball outfit has anything but a picnic scheduled for tomorrow night's party in Moscow.

For pre-game comparisons we can use only the Oregon State games as a basis. The Beavers came to Pullman two weeks ago for their initial game, as well as ours, and in a game that sided from whistle to gun they handed us a 25-22 licking. That was the worst game of the year as far as teams, coaches, and spectators were concerned, because both clubs were equally nervous.

Solves Defense.

The next night, Washington State solved the puzzle of (Slats) Gill's zone defense and pierced it to score a 27-20 victory, which was partly due to a better percentage of attempted shots.

Cougar followers had been expecting pretty big things of Idaho on the basketball court this year, but were more than surprised at results of the first Bandal-Beaver clash on Monday following the Oregon State games here. With the rough edge of inexperience and nervousness worn off Oregon State's game, they were forced by the Vandals to an overtime period before squeezing out of 32-31 win. In the first half of the second game, Idaho displayed the brand of ball that they proved themselves capable of executing, but things went wrong with the defense as well as the offense the second half, as Idaho virtually threw away what looked to be a cinch win.

Tough Game Expected.

Concerning tomorrow night's game, which will see half the Washington State student body hanging from the rafters and window sills at Moscow, Jack Friel has his rejuvenated five all primed for what they expect to be one of their hardest games of the year. The rest of their hard games are the remaining games with Idaho and Washington. The Cougars just returned from the Florence state, where they won two games easily from Oregon and evened the series with Oregon State. They are in a better frame of mind after staging a comeback fight. Tuesday night with an overtime win of 34-31 following a pitiful 26-14 defeat the night before.

Classing Washington State on a par with Oregon State, then, the Cougars have to consider the famous Idaho (fight) quality that marks any contest between the two schools. If Idaho can hold Oregon State to an overtime and then be leading them with (times two) figures at the half-time of their second game, Washington State supporters hold their breath instead of trying to predict a favorable outcome of tomorrow night's game. With the two teams comparing almost equally on paper, the game on the floor is only too liable to prove very even.

Idaho usually takes at least one of the four-game series against the Cougars, and this year the Washington State team, doped to be the strongest team of the northwest, and favored at the outset of the season to finish at the top of the division, does not feel secure in the belief that they can limit the fighting Vandals to one victory.

Cougar Dope.

Here's a balcony eye-view of the Cougar personnel:

Captain Huntley Gordon, No. 15, 6 foot 5 inch center, opposes Grenier of like numbers, at the tip-off. This is Gordon's last year of competition, being high point man and all-coast center in his first two years.

Bobby Cross, No. 7, forward, also going his last year of play. Cross is about the most dependable man in the floor with his defense and is slowly coming back to his old-time eagle-eye form.

Ken Wills, No. 3, guard, finishing his collegiate basketball career this season. Wills will long be remembered in Vandal athletic circles for that individual footrace he and (Petie) Wicks staged in a basketball game two years ago. (Cap) did not play last year as he spent his time working out for the United States Olympic team in the 1500-meter run. He is a long-shot artist.

Roland Johnson, No. 9, husky sophomore forward, who has been going great guns in his first year, being responsible for holding Ed Lewis in check so effectively in the second game here, and also gar-

nering high-point honors on a few occasions.

Good at Long.

Rex Scott, No. 11, guard, in his second year of play. Scott is well known as a stellar worker in the back court position and learned his long-shooting ability from his last year's partner, Art McLarney.

Pete Graham, No. 4, guard, also doing third year service on the varsity. Graham alternates with either guard and is usually on his game when one or the other is off. Another long-shot man.

Ralph Rogers, No. 5, forward, in his second year on the varsity. (Skinny) is the boy on the club that knows what the little round thing is for. Sinks them from any place.

Lee Sonnedecker, No. 14, forward, with another of competition. A bundle of speed and full of fanciness.

Carl Lippert, No. 10, center, a two-year man. His improvement this year has made him a very respected understudy to Gordon.

Phil Schmidt, No. 6, guard, a junior. Schmidt is a ball-hawk on defense and is a good floor-worker.

SOME SATISFACTION

The New York Times has discovered, in a survey recently completed, that the chief effect of the depression on colleges in this country has been to reduce the number of student automobiles and the amount of campus gaiety, and thus to focus the attention of the student bodies on their studies to a greater extent.

This Space Was to have been filled by—

Esther Hunt

—but she didn't get her story.

DE MOLAY ALUMNI ORGANIZE CHAPTER

Officers Are Elected for the New Semester; Plan Meetings

By Harold Boyd

The newly organized Latah chapter of the International De Molay Alumni association held its first meeting in the Masonic temple Thursday night, January 19. Officers for the year were elected as follows:

Robert Walker, president; Edward Hill, first vice president; Francis Dowdy, second vice president; Howard Cagle, secretary-treasurer; Basil Stewart, sergeant-at-arms; John Wiswall, sentinel.

"The organization is a new one in De Molay circles, but chapters are rapidly being added as the value of such groups is seen on college campuses," said Walker. "We are anxious to get in touch with any alumni or old members of De Molay attending the University of Idaho. Those who are interested should let me know by calling 4202."

Several dances, initiations, and dinners will be held within the next four months and all De Molays are invited. The Latah chapter promises an interesting group of social activities to the students who wish to affiliate.

DISCUSS CAMPAIGN IN GROUP HOUSES

By Mariette Sebern

The officers of the Associated Women Students, held a meeting last Tuesday night to discuss the future plans for the library campaign against so much noise. Even yet, no definite plans have been made to further the purpose.

Louise Morley, president, said that as far as she could tell now it will be taken to each house for discussion. This will include the boys' houses and is to be done through the cooperation of the scholarship chairmen of the group houses.

So far they think that it will be very successful if they receive the cooperation of the members of all houses.

Who's The King? Asks Gentleman Jim

The same old greetings and salutations:

It's about that time of the year when 'Charity should begin at home,' but one can't convince the fond parents that they should begin.

When asked as to what he thought would be good grounds for a divorce, Angus replied, "Coffee grounds."

Due perhaps to a Congressional doubt as to the proper spelling, a bull is classified as mall.

This idea of cancelling private debts would be fine if someone would have a weaker moment and extend us some credit.

If cracked ice were to be barred on the campus, some of these skaters would have to retire for the good of the sport.

The wins of the Prosperity, Indiana basketball team are probably just around the corner.

Nowadays, people refuse to give credit where credit is due.

Of Mortar Board's Kamps King Contest only required signed ballots, some of the pros might be among the leaders—until exams Judging from the number of changed lineups among the steadies, the Bonds of Matrimony have reached a new low with the passing of interests.

The general feeling seems to be that the Long filibuster would be alright if it wasn't so much Hoocy.

Good news everyone. After considerable research, we find that the maximum age of the average wolf in ten years.

A putrid pun a day keeps our creditors away, so here's today's little gem entitled the Police Song —Police, Mr. Hemingway.

JOHN T. FARQUHAR

This Space Was to have been filled by—

Jane Peterson

—but she didn't get her story.

IDAHO FRESHMEN WIN FIRST DEBATE

Better Summing Up of Points Gives Decision to Idaho

By W. McCrea

The Idaho freshman debate team opened the forensic season with a victory over the Washington State college freshmen last evening. The debate question was the one which was chosen for the high schools of Washington and Idaho for the coming year—"Resolved: That at least one-half of the state and local revenue should be derived from taxes on other than tangible property."

Carl Hobson, former Idaho varsity debater, was the critical judge for the evening. He announced that though the arguments were nearly balanced, he awarded the debate to affirmative Idaho team because of a better summing up and matching of points in the rebuttals.

Charles Sanders and Frank Bevington debated the affirmative for Idaho. The negative team was composed of Jack Winn and Leon Wolfstone.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Ad building the same affirmative team will contest with the Lewiston high school team. Saturday evening an Idaho negative team, composed of John Lukens and Dwain Vincent, will debate the W. S. C. affirmative team in Pullman.

We should not say "art for art's sake." Art is for man's sake.—Dr. F. W. Crowder.

There is a dangerous tendency for women to use the new technique of beautification to serve a growing recklessness of behavior.—Jeanette Eaton.

Even the ice men couldn't stand the recent cold spell in New Orleans. Several ice wagons appeared on the street with drivers squatting beside small charcoal furnaces as they made their rounds.

Ten cents entry fee is being charged by the Y. W. C. A. and the University of Washington Daily for admittance to the ranks of contestants in the ping pong tournament now in progress at Seattle.

LOST—GOLD RING WITH T. K. B. crest mounted on a ruby. Lost on Special going south. Call 2143. REWARD!!!!

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Men's Bond Street Spats.....	\$1.00

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