

NEW SALES PLAN FOR IDAHO ANNUAL CLOSES TUESDAY

Clive Johnson Urges Students to Sign Up for the Gem

By Franklin David
"Only three more days left to buy the 1933 Gem under the new sales plan," said Clive Johnson, business manager. "All those wishing to obtain a yearbook on this plan must sign up before Tuesday noon."
"The Interscholastic Knights and Spurs who are conducting the sales, will make their reports at their respective organization meetings next week," said Johnson. "This action is necessary as we must know the number of books wanted in order to complete the budget. The number of covers, the amount of paper and other printing materials, and the number of copies to be printed, must be determined this week."
"Only a few extras."
"Since it is absolutely necessary that we know definitely the number of Gems that we need to order for only a few extras will be printed this year, we urge that all those intending to buy an annual do so by Tuesday."
With the cooperation of the Spurs and Knights the sales campaign drew a good response. On an average, twenty copies were already sold in each group house according to the reports received by Johnson. A few houses have sold over twenty-five Gems since the introduction of the new plan. This makes about 500 yearbooks sold in addition to those contracted for early in the fall.

A letter, just received from the Garnier Engraving company, stated that the work was well under way and that a good book was assured if the student body cooperated with the staff in every way possible.

Spaces Assigned.
"The organizations have all been assigned their space in the book and most of the advertising has been solicited so that we are going ahead with plans to produce the quality of Gem as originally specified," concluded Johnson.
Paul Miller, editor, stated that he was satisfied with the student cooperation in the sales campaign. He also wishes to impress upon the students the immediate necessity of knowing the final number of 1933 Gems to be printed. As an economy measure, few extra annuals will be printed this year. Those students who want to be assured a book must sign up by Tuesday.

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VANDALS THREATEN DIVISION STANDINGS

Two Webfoot Wins in W. S. C. Would Put Idaho in Third

Northern Division Standings	
W. L. Pct.	
Washington	5 1 .333
Oregon State	5 3 .625
Washington State	4 3 .571
Idaho	3 4 .429
Oregon	0 6 .000

The Idaho basketball team is threatening third place in the northern division standings as the result of a clean sweep of the series with Oregon here last Tuesday and Wednesday.
The best Oregon State could do was split the series with Washington in Corvallis, so the Huskies are still firmly lodged in third place with only one loss out of six starts.

Games at W. S. C.
The only conference games scheduled for this week-end are those at Pullman with W. S. C. and Oregon locking horns for the third time. Two Webfoot wins would put Idaho in third place in conference standings.

The Vandals rest over exam week until a week from tomorrow, when they tangle with the Montana Grizzlies on the same floor. A road trip to Oregon follows the week after.

MILLER SPEAKS FOR BROADCAST

University Student Gives Talk on Russia Over KHQ

"Intimate Impressions of the Soviet Union" was the theme of the talk that Paul Miller gave before more than 300 members of the Spokane chamber of commerce at a meeting Tuesday noon in the Spokane Civic auditorium. Miller gathered the material for his talk while on a tour of the soviet land last summer.

Miller was the main speaker of the meeting and his speech was broadcast over KHQ. He has already received a letter of appreciation and congratulation from Eric A. Johnston, president of the club.

"The Spokane chamber is a good audience to speak before. They understood the subject well enough to really appreciate and be interested in a talk of this nature, and I certainly enjoyed the experience very much," said Miller.

WILL SELECT MEN FOR HOCKEY SQUAD

Trainer Hutchinson Will Direct Varsity Team

Plans are now underway for developing a varsity hockey squad. Ralph Hutchinson of the university training staff will act as coach. Cap Horton has received all the necessary equipment, and plans are being formulated to choose a team. Any good skater can report and eight or nine fellows will probably come out at the beginning. From these Coach Hutchinson will select the team. Later on in the season games will be played between Fullman and Gonzaga.

A. W. FAHRENWALD SAYS GOLD MINING FULL OF PROMISE

Professor of Metallurgy Talks to Boise Chamber of Commerce

By Elva Anderson
"Gold mining is the most promising of all industries for Idaho at this time of depression," declared A. W. Fahrenwald, professor of metallurgy and ore dressing, at a Boise, Thursday, luncheon in the state bureau of mines and geology. Professor Fahrenwald discussed the outlook of the gold mining industry in Idaho with representatives of the three basic industries, mining, lumbering, and agriculture. The luncheon was the opening of the seventh annual chamber of commerce meeting.

Rich Gold Veins.
The rich gold veins of Idaho and the increased universal demand for gold suggests a great opportunity for advancement in this industry, thinks the professor.

"The rest of the speakers were all quite pessimistic about the respective industries which they represented," declared Professor Fahrenwald.
All through the history of the gold mining industry, its rising tide has come with the ebb of other industries. Gold is always at a standard price. With a depression, the demand for gold increases. Decreased cost of mining and refining equipment lowers the expense of preparing the metal for market and increases the net profits of the industry. Basic metal industries suffer, however, because the cost of preparing is greater and the demand is decreased, he said.

"Idaho is rich in gold veins," declared Professor Fahrenwald. "Many have been working for some time, others have been reopened after a long period of inactivity, and more yet are still to be discovered."

FROSH HOOPSTERS TROUNCE NORMAL

Tuesday Proved "All Moscow" for Basketball Squads

By Ed Mayer
Trouncing the Lewiston Normal quintet, 56 to 35, Tuesday afternoon, the yearling hoop squad contributed its share in making the day "All Moscow." Lewiston high school dropped a 29 to 26 decision to the Moscow high school to start the day and the varsity topped the program off with its, 43 to 38, victory over Oregon.

Except for a few spells of wildness the frosh played an exceptionally good brand of ball against the normal cagers. At times the team clicked in fine style but an occasional let down allowed the visitors to keep fairly close in the scoring department. At half time the yearlings were leading 20 to 13.

Wally Geraghty with 15 tallies and Glenn Naslund with 14 points led the scoring for the frosh while Owen Gaskill with 8 points led the scoring for the losers.

The second game on the frosh schedule is with the Washington State freshmen, February 11.

Summary.

Player	fg	ft	tp
Naslund, f.	6	2	14
Geraghty, f.	7	1	15
Hudson, f.	2	0	4
Owen, f.	2	1	5
Gaskill, c.	1	0	2
Honsowitz, g.	3	0	6
Wadsworth, g.	3	1	7
Iverson, g.	1	1	3

LEWISTON NORMAL (35)

Player	fg	ft	tp
Miles, f.	1	4	0
Taggart, f.	3	0	2
Lawyer, f.	1	1	2
Bethel, c.	3	0	6
Stonebraker, g-c.	3	2	8
Gibbons, g.	1	0	2
Ranta, g.	2	2	6

Referee—Shurtliff.

MINERS PLAN DANCE

At the Associated Miner's meeting at 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday the college building plans were made for a dance to be given during March. The organization further decided that they would obtain speakers for their meetings next semester, according to Ted

Idaho Education Costs Lowest On Basis of Student Expense

Registration fees for Idaho students are from \$16 to \$84 under those charged at other northwest colleges, according to figures compiled by the Department of Interior. In comparison with other land grant colleges, on a basis of student enrollment, Idaho charges far less than even W. S. C. or Utah State.

According to the survey, Idaho collects only \$42,359 from its 1784 students, an average charge of \$23.65 for each student, Idaho's nearest collegiate neighbor, also a land grant college, collects \$172,026 from its 3190 students a cost of \$54, nearly twice the fee charged here.

Montana State has the fee nearest that at Idaho, charging each individual \$39. Oregon State is the most expensive of the northwestern land grant schools with a fee of \$88.80. The University of Washington tops the list of both land grant and non-land grant schools with an average fee of \$107.50. The University of Montana, another non-land grant college has a fee of \$68.90.

College	Enrollment	Total Fees Collected	Approximate Average
Idaho	1784	\$ 42,359	\$ 23
Montana State	1149	44,856	39
Washington State college	3190	172,026	54
Oregon State	3036	269,441	88
Utah State	1305	67,523	51
University of Wyoming	1200	81,915	67
University of Montana*	1278	88,396	68
University of Washington*	6924	745,321	107

*Non-land grant colleges.

Graduate Manager Continues Broad Scope of ASUI Program

Under the direction of George Horton, graduate manager, the ASUI is continuing its policy of making the benefits of the associated student body available for everyone. Aside from sponsoring the major sports, the ASUI has encouraged minor athletics, intra-mural athletics, and carrying its policy still further, so that more students might have its advantages, taken in the field of journalism, debate, music, and drama.

No other northern college in the Pacific Coast conference has such an extensive program.

In comparison with other colleges, Idaho students gain more advantages, dollar for dollar, than do the students at any other northern institution. The fees charged are approximately the same.

More Sports.
Idaho is the only college to support football, basketball, baseball, track, golf, swimming, tennis, wrestling, fencing, tumbling, boxing, skating and intramural sports. Washington State supports all the above except golf and intramural sports. Oregon and O. S. C. do not have minor sports, while the University of Washington countenances tennis to the extent that it allows the teams to pay their own expenses and buy their own awards.

Give Awards.
In addition Idaho and W. S. C. are the only colleges to buy frosh athletic awards, and to furnish sweater awards in minor sports.

Aside from financing athletics, the ASUI supports the Argonaut, dramatics, music, debate, and sends a delegate to the N. S. F. A. and Pacific Coast student body conventions.

The fee charged is \$8.50 a semester.

ORIGINAL CONTEST INTRODUCED AMONG ENGLISH SECTIONS

Speech Classes Under Professor A. E. Whitehead Have Competition

By Helen Latimore
A new type of speech contest was introduced on the Idaho campus Monday afternoon when the three sections of English 31, fundamentals of speech, entered into competition against one another. Each section elected two of its members to represent them in the meet. Every student registered in the course was charged ten cents in order to give the winner a cash award. Judges were Ralph Olmstead and Claude Marcus, varsity debaters, and A. E. Whitehead, instructor in public speaking.

Evelyn Jones, whose subject was "My Disillusionments in College," was awarded first place. Two of the judges gave her first place and the other gave her third. Reginald Lyons, speaking on "Government in Business," won second place, and Helen Wolfe, speaking on "Academic Values," won third. Reginald Lyons and Helen Wolfe represented section I. Arthur Davidson, speaking on "Technocracy," and Evelyn Jones represented section II. Ruth Cook, also speaking about "Technocracy," and Paul Rust, speaking about "Splendor," represented section III.

This meet is going to be a semi-annual event in the future, taking place at the end of each semester. The idea was brought to Idaho by Professor Fred Blanchard who was formerly connected with the Washington school, but who now is head of the dramatics department at Idaho.

HOME PRODUCE FEEDS CHICKENS

Professor Lampman Declares Pea Meal Essential for Poultry.
Utilization of the home products in the feeding of chickens is the aim and attainment of the poultry husbandry department. In exhaustive tests made on the birds themselves the department has found that the vitamin content of pea meal is of the utmost value in the health and condition of the chickens.
Peas have been studied and in combination with alfalfa make a food that has proven satisfactory. Professor L. E. Lampman of the department of poultry husbandry said, "At one time in the Boise valley it was possible to buy corn from the middle west as cheap as any other feed for chickens, but now it is necessary to find a cheaper feed and also to use the products of our own farm lands. We have succeeded in finding this very thing in the pea meal for it can be raised and fed to the farmer's own birds on his own land."

HONOR CAMPUS KING AT SPINSTER'S SKIP

Mortar Board Presents Annual Dance

The Campus King will be crowned by Mortar Board at its annual Spinster Skip on Washington's birthday.

The Skip will be an informal matinee dance held at the Bucket. Programs will be symbolic of the dance.

Admission will be lower than it has been in previous years. Elsa Elsing, Louise Morley, Ellen Jack, Teresa Connaughton, and Marthelene Tanner are the members of Mortar Board who are sponsoring the dance.

FORMULATE CLUB TO BENEFIT ALL IDAHO STUDENTS

Purpose of Organization Is Study of International Relations

By Elva Anderson
"Many students have the mistaken impression that this club is one for foreign students only," declared Virginia Merrick, president of the International Relations club at its regular semi-monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

"We want them to realize that it is an organization for the benefit of all university students interested in studying international relations," she declared.

Dean J. G. Eldridge, sponsor of the newly-organized club, emphasized the fact that the purpose of the club was to gain by systematic study, a more thorough understanding of current problems that face our nation and world.

Further Purpose.
The further purpose of the club, as stated by the constitution, is "to align the university with other educational institutions of the world which have interests of national and international life at heart."

"The Manchurian Problem" was the subject of a report by Dr. H. S. Dhillon, a graduate student, at the last meeting of the club.

"One source of China's resentment to Japan has been Japan's regard of Manchuria as a separate part of China. China has always thought of Manchuria as a part of her own country," he said.

Appoints Committees.
Miss Merrick appointed membership and program committees. Membership committee is as follows: Carl Hobson, Norman Miller, and William E. Teed. Members of the program committee are: Dr. H. S. Dhillon, Isabel Gibson and Franklin Bovey.

The next meeting of the club will be February 5. Carl Hobson will speak on war debts at this meeting.

STUDENT BOXERS CLASH AT W. S. C.

Card Has Men From Pullman and Surrounding Towns

By W. S. McCrea
A number of university boxers will probably be given the first opportunity of the year to show their wares at a boxing card sponsored by Washington State college, to be presented in the W. S. C. gym on February 10. Boxers from W. S. C. and surrounding towns will take part.

Ralph Hutchinson varsity boxing coach, reports that as yet he does not know what boxers will see action but the most promising candidates are Lewis Denton, 145, Chuck Carlson, 125, Orville Schmitz, 175, Wilbur McCallie, 175, and Wayne Schow, 140. Hutchinson says that the Idaho men are looking to be in top shape and that he expects the men will show up well at the meet.

"Denton and McCallie, in particular, are coming along fast and should provide us with wins in their classes," concluded Hutchinson.

WANT STUDENTS FOR ORCHESTRA

The graduation of a number of seniors in the symphony orchestra from the university this spring will create several vacancies in the orchestra.

The music department is anxious to have any students who have had experience in wood-wind, brass, or stringed instruments to be considering these vacancies.

Harold Ensinger, Carl Claus, and Carleton Cummings of the music department will be glad to talk with anyone who is interested in playing in the university symphony orchestra next fall.

DR. PAUL A. EKE SPEAKS TO CLUB ON TECHNOCRACY

Greatest Contribution of New Plan Is to Popularize Ideas

Technocracy was the subject of a talk that Dr. Paul A. Eke gave to the members of the Presbyterian study club, last night at the Presbyterian church. In a summary of his topic, Dr. Eke indicated that he would concern himself with facts that the technocrats had brought out, and with the conclusions that they and others are deriving from their facts.

"The reason why technocracy has caught the public interest," Dr. Eke said, "is that the chronic inadequacy of our purchasing power of wages to buy increasing output, with rates of pay and prices of goods determined by the present haphazard processes."

The greatest contribution of the technocrats is to popularize the ideas afloat among the economists and others by giving them a new label.

The fact that technocracy is not entirely new does not detract from its service, because the ideas have to be dramatized before the people will react them.

"Technocrats Give Vision ... The technocrats are giving us a great vision," said Dr. Eke, "of the tremendous achievements possible to the American people, even if the technocrats aren't able to point out the way in which they can be accomplished. In America we need a dominate idea to direct our unbelievable energy."

Those ideas were given in a recent interview with Dr. Eke who has been following the movements of technocrats with much interest, in fact Dr. Eke has a hobby of collecting literature and material relative to this matter. Much has been written about technocracy, it is hard for the layman to fathom most of it. With the popularization of the subject, perhaps more ideas will work out, and as a consequence there is a possibility that some order may come out of the industrial chaos that we are witnessing today.

PRESENT MILITARY CONCERT SUNDAY

Cadet Band Will Play Under the Direction of Captain Bernt Neilsen

The concert of the Cadet Military band will be held in the auditorium at 4 o'clock p. m. Sunday, January 29, under the direction of Captain Bernt Neilsen. The members of the band, 44 in number, will appear in full uniform.

The program is presented in the following order: Overture-Hungarian comedy by Keller-Bella; Sigurd Jorsalfar, a Suite by E. Grieg, consisting of Varsel, the introduction; Barghild's Dream, the intermezzo; and Huldigungsmarsch, the triumphal march; The Bat (Die Fledermaus) by John Strauss; Don Quixote, a suite in four parts arranged by Sofranek; A Spanish Village, Sancho Panza, Dulcinea, and Don Quixote; The Opera Mirror (Fantasia) on Favorite Opera Themes, arranged by Theo. Tabani; a march, the National Emblem, by E. E. Bagley completes the program.

"We have been practicing on this concert from about the middle of September," stated Captain Neilsen. "We want to finish with the old semester's work now as other will begin with the next."

There are 63 instruments in the band: three oboes and flutes; six saxophones, 12 cornets, two baritone, four bass horns, five horns, 21 clarinets, seven trombones, and six drums. These instruments are played by five juniors, two sophomores, and 37 freshmen. The reed section is exceptionally good the Captain thinks.

"I guess we are pretty good for a little school," quipped Captain Neilsen smilingly. "The inspecting officer from San Francisco who was here last spring said we had the best band in the Ninth army corps."

Ballot for CAMPUS KING

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

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

The Idaho Argonaut

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Many Brave Cold Weather To Witness Baby Contest

By Ole Yorgesen, The Irish Mystic. Most communities have a winter carnival about this time of the year, but here at Idaho we have a baby contest in conjunction with a bathing beauty parade...

BLUE KEY SPONSORS BABY PARADE. Blue Key has been looking for something to do for so long that they finally got the idea of sponsoring a baby parade...

THE BATHING BEAUTY STRUFFETS. The bathing parade was one of the coolest things that has taken place on Idaho's half section in a long time...

Zealous Reporter Overhears Opinion of Oregon Center. By W. McCrea. The loss of the last O. S. C. Idaho basketball game was partly due to an over-zealous Argonaut reporter...

SPORT SHOP

WHAT HO, WOLVES! Three consecutive wins by the battling Vandals makes the casaba skates a little brighter, if we may say so...

The way the boys were scrapping they could have whipped almost any team that night. They literally tore the ball away from W. S. C. on an every occasion...

Now for another question: Did you ever see any worse basketball in your life than displayed here Tuesday and Wednesday in the two Oregon games? We didn't know such legalized murder was possible...

Have you seen in recent years a more satisfactory basketball game than the Washington State battle Saturday night? We'd been waiting a long time for such a pleasant evening as that one...

Washington State made a point, from set-pieces, they plays blocks or after a foul, they defend against which a defense can be worked out. Their foul goals the first half and three the second were all what might be termed "emergency" shots...

ALASKAN STUDENTS PAN GOLD TO PAY FOR YEAR'S TUITION. Idaho miners aren't the only ones who took to the brush last summer and beat the depression by panning for gold...

STUDENT OPINION

Articles up to 250 words in length written by students will be accepted for publication in this column, if signed. No anonymous or falsely signed articles will be printed...

Idaho, in her seclusion, snobs a visiting team of the same conference! When the university of Oregon's basketball team arrived on our campus, not a student was there to meet them...

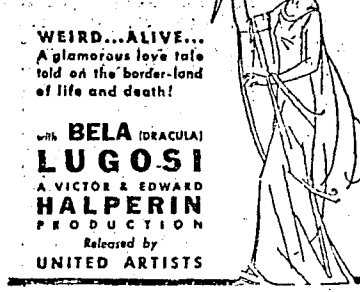
It seems that sometime in a dim, distant, almost forgotten past, it was customary for a group of students on this campus to receive all visiting teams, escort them to their hotel, and show them all the courtesy that was within their power...

Kenworth FRIDAY and SATURDAY



STRANGER THINGS ARE HAPPENING THAN YOU EVER DREAMED! Look at the people near you! They may be living, walking...breathing under the spell of...

WHITE ZOMBIE



and on the stage FANCHON-MARCO VAUDEVILLE 5 act — 11 People

SUNDAY and MONDAY

HEADS... SHE WAS HIS FOR TONIGHT...



CLARK GABLE No Man of Her Own with CAROLE LOMBARD DOROTHY HACKETT A Paramount Picture

Medical students enter classes in the Life Sciences building under difficulty. They must register twice, once in Berkeley, once in San Francisco.

BULLETIN BOARD

ALL INTERESTED IN HOCKEY meet in training room of Memorial gym at 4:30 p. m. Friday.

LOST—WOMAN'S GOLD WRIST watch with white gold band, Wednesday night on way to the game. Initials on back—M. E. G.—Please call Marion Graham, 2123.

NOTICE!!!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I, Richard Burke, refuse to be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by Jean Burke Harrington.

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Society



Final Examinations Subdue Campus Social Activities

The social calendar for the coming week-end has shown a sudden lack of interest in campus activities. But the reason is quite obvious—final examinations, after all, have their threats and they have taken their place, unquestioned, as king for the week-end. The Cadet Band recital on Sunday will be the sole entertainment. The concert promises to be exceptional, though, as the military band has been highly praised by officials.

MATINEE DANCE AT THETA HOUSE

A matinee dance was held Saturday 2 to 5 o'clock by members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Refreshments were served. The guests were Bob Spence, Al Matthews, Orville Schmitz, Gale Buckles, Lavorne Sacchetti, Robert Dunlap, Mark Felt, Billy David, Russell Garst, Virgil Hauge, Bob Lash, Charles Walker, Brick Hurst, Jack Mitchell, Kenneth Hensley, Bob Herman and George Klein.

Helen Benson, Alpha Chi Omega from Coeur d'Alene, who was graduated last year, was a campus visitor Wednesday. Miss Benson is now with the Federal Reserve Bank of Spokane.

Alpha Sigma was hosts to Beta Theta of Kappa Alpha Theta at a joint Founder's Day celebration last Sunday evening at Pullman. A Founder's Day service was held; this was followed by several musical numbers and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor of Moscow were Tuesday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Bernard Luvaas and Woody Hall were Phi Delta Theta dinner guests Wednesday.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained as dinner guests Sunday Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Fox, and Frances Larson.

Vic Warren, Bernard Luvaas, and Alfred Anderson were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi on Tuesday.

Herman Rodell of Coeur d'Alene was a week end guest of Phi Gamma Delta.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM HAS BEEN CHOSEN

The volleyball all-stars team will play Lewiston Normal, and Washington State college. The team consists of Helen Thornhill, Ellen Frazier, Marian Ginder, Gertrude Olsson, Dorothy Preuss, and Betty Mix.

LOOKING AT THE STARS

By Margaret Moulton

Tuesday afternoon witnessed the first program of poetry reading to be given on the campus. For the sake of those who would be sturdy souls who fear that poetry may do damage to their manliness, let me say that it was well-received not only by members of the faculty, but also by as many of the students as the slight capacity of the U Hut permits.

For those who have their doubt as to the success of such a dramatic poetry venture, it is interesting to note that America's first Poetry Playhouse house was opened last year at Los Angeles on the U. S. C. campus. Not only was its opening lauded as a worthy idea, but its subsequent programs of verse reading have been more than successful.

American Schools Do Not Discipline Students Enough

Herbert Steiniger, education major and student from Bavaria in southern Germany, spoke to the introduction to education class on "The Differences Between German and American Schools" yesterday afternoon.

"The discipline in American schools is lax indeed compared with that maintained in German schools. Our instructors would feel insulted if some student didn't open the door for him. We all stand at attention when the professor enters the class room until he tells us that we may be seated. No gossip or laughter in class is allowed whether the instructor is speaking or not. Any breach of discipline is put down in a large black book; after 30 such escapades the student is expelled permanently from that school."

German students go to grammar school four years and enter high school (gymnasium) at the age of ten. A student must attend high school for nine years before receiving his diploma. The course of study is very rigid and the student has no choice of subjects until the last year, when he may

CALENDAR

- SATURDAY FEBRUARY 4 Kappa Kappa Gamma Upper-classmen Formal Dinner Dance
- SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11 Blue Key Informal Dance A. T. O. House
- SUNDAY FEBRUARY 12 Music Recital, Harold Ensinger
- SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18 Kappa Alpha Theta Feature Informal Dance
- SUNDAY FEBRUARY 19 Music Department Piano Recital
- WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22 Mortar Board Spinster Skip

CHURCH WOMEN PRESENT FARCE

Faculty Wives to Be in Play February 2 and 3.

"The Strike of the Ladies' Aid," a farce in two acts, will be presented by the ladies of the Presbyterian church in the new Presbyterian social hall at 8 o'clock, February 2 and 3. There will be special music, singing, and readings given between acts. Admission will be, adults 25 cents, children, 10 cents.

The cast of characters includes five wives of faculty members—Mrs. Mark Kulp, Mrs. Henry Gauss, Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Mrs. C. A. Michels, and Mrs. John W. Howard. Mrs. V. H. Florell, another faculty wife, is directing the play. Wives of Moscow business men who are also included in the cast are Mrs. Chas. N. Boyd, Mrs. G. E. Garrison, Mrs. J. S. Heckathorn, Mrs. J. W. Schumacher, Mrs. C. W. Walton, Mrs. C. C. Guy, Mrs. E. E. Bechtol, Mrs. Roy Holman, Mrs. J. J. Sterner, and Miss Myra Moody.

The chairmen of committees are music, Mrs. L. S. DuBois; advertising, Mrs. Moerder; finance, Mrs. H. Francis; and properties, Mrs. W. W. Markham.

DEPRESSION SCHOOL SHATTERED DREAM

Unless some students show up pretty soon, the much-talked-about Depression college which was to have opened at Port Royal, Va. November 1, will go down as just another shattered dream.

On schedule Dr. A. C. Hill, Jr., former professor of economics at Springfield college, promoter of the new college, and Dr. Mertz, a Cincinnati educator, arrived on the spot ready to hold classes.

With this faculty assembled, all that was needed was a student body. There was none.

Dr. Hill had secured a number of rooms here, where he expected to have a faculty of some twenty jobless professors administer to a student body of about 100. Students were to pay their tuition in work and food products. The professors' salaries were to be room and lodging.

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

MID-YEAR RUSHING BEGINS FEBRUARY 6

Pledging Will Take Place Saturday Following Start of Semester

Mid year rushing will begin February 6, Teresa Connaughton, president of the Pan-Hellenic association announced. Pledging will be on the following Saturday.

BOARD ANNOUNCES W. A. A. CANDIDATES

Will Elect Officers for Next Semester at February Meeting

The W. A. A. board has nominated the following women to be voted on at the February meeting: Ruth Kehrer, president; Helen Thornhill and Janet Kinney, vice president; Dorothy Chamberlin and Jean Clogh, recording secretary; Marian Ginder and Frances Wheeler, corresponding secretary; Mildred Budrow and Carol Campbell, treasurer; Ellen Frazier and Dorothy Green, basketball manager.

The suggestion to raise the standard of the point system which the W. A. A. board proposes will also be voted on at the February meeting. The new point system will make it necessary to have 1000 points to earn an (I) sweater instead of 800. To earn an (I) blanket will require a total of 1800 points.

The new major sport of soccer introduced this year makes it possible to earn 400 additional points in four years. Golf has also been added, and although a minor sport adds points, W. A. A. board feels that the addition of these sports greatly facilitates earning points towards a sweater or blanket and thus proposes to keep the standard the same as in other years.

Prudent Pedagogy Proffers Pacifying Pairing-Off Project

"The love affairs of students are not all they should be!" Such is the declaration of Professor J. W. Barton. "A course in the correct management of love affairs should be started here," says Dr. Barton.

The most efficient methods of catching and holding finances would be one of the features of the course. Another interesting point which could be taught is the easiest way to beat out your rivals and keep the lady to yourself.

"Students often come to me asking advice," says Barton, "and it is an evident fact the average student is lacking the required knowledge to enable him to be happy and successful in his love affairs." Professor Barton also suggests that training be given in conducting marital affairs. He believes that many divorces could be averted if proper training were given to students in college.

"It is appalling," says Dr. Barton, "that this most important side of life is so neglected. An efficient course could be given with facility and would be entirely practical and most useful."

The "C" student is often the one who does the most independent and creative thinking, while the "A" student is the one who gains his grade by universal conformity.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN DEFEAT FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Three Game Series Played Wednesday Evening in Women's Gym

By Eileen Kennedy
The sophomore volleyball team took the championship from the freshman team Tuesday night in the Women's gym. Three games were played. The freshman took the first game by a score of 15-7.

In the second match the freshmen had the lead all the way but the sophomores, never more than three or four scores behind, gained the lead in the last few minutes. The score was 15-13 in favor of the sophomores. The deciding game was close. The two teams were never more than four points apart, however at the last of the game the sophomores edged the freshmen out. The score of the final game was 15-10.

Both Teams Equally Good.
Miss Locke stated at the end of the three games, "One team is just as good as the other." In the first game Dorothy Preuss was high point scorer for the freshman team. Ellen Frazier scored the most points for the sophomore team. In the second game Mix and Ruth Evans tied for honors on the freshman team. Both made 5 scores. Esther Hunt was high for the sophomores.

The final game was one of the fastest games played this season. Captain Ellen Frazier was high scorer for the sophomores. Mae Pugh, also a sophomore, played an outstanding game and consistently returned all the shots in her territory.

Betty Mix and Dorothy Preuss were the outstanding defensive players for the freshman, while Ruth Evans and Froshness tied for high score honors with four each.

Frosh Team (O) Wins.
By defeating the junior second team, freshman team (O) won the championship title for the second team. Two games were played resulting in a score of 15-12 and 15-10. Miller and Wilson were high scorers for the freshman and Rowe made high score for the juniors. These two games were played last Tuesday between the three main events of the first teams.

ONE DECADE AGO

By Shelley Olson
New Sorority Is Announced
Chi Beta Epsilon, new local Greek letter sorority has been organized on the campus with a charter membership of 16. The members of the new group moved into the house once occupied by Phi Delta Theta.

Hair Bobbing
Two Co-eds of the University of Southern California recently braved the critical eyes to have their tresses shorn to ear length. This new mode of hair dress for the fair female has caused a great deal of compliments, criticisms, and neutral comments.

Gives Babylonian Tablets
A set of ancient Babylonian tablets owned by late Justice Woods of Wallace, will be presented to the University at an assembly Wednesday, by Judge S. H. Forney.

Following the presentation of Dr. H. L. Axtell of the department of modern languages will talk on the history of the tablets.

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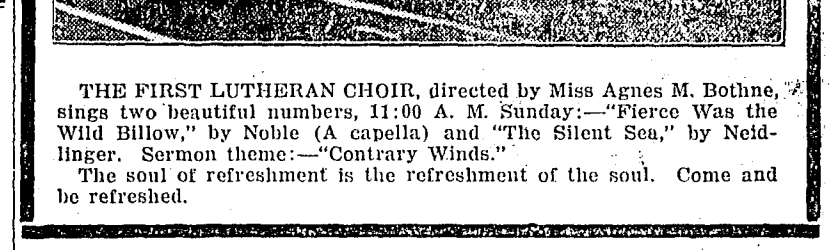
Publication Attacks Many Ideas of Campus.

Publication Attacks Many Ideas of Campus.
Attacks and exposures on many and varied features of the University of Michigan's campus appear in the first copy of "Unofficial—Not a University Publication," which appeared recently on the Michigan campus.

SOCIETY INTERFERES

A dean at the University of Wisconsin has been advised to start a sewing circle for girls by a member of the Daily Cardinal staff because he has refused to let a certain social organization function which, he says, interferes with the students' preparation for the oncoming exams by meeting late into the night.

Ultra-violet ray photography is said to record chemically obliterated writing.



THE FIRST LUTHERAN CHOIR, directed by Miss Agnes M. Bothne, sings two beautiful numbers, 11:00 A. M. Sunday.—"Fierce Was the Wild Bellow" by Noble (A capella) and "The Silent Sea," by Neidlinger. Sermon theme:—"Contrary Winds."

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Oregon Coach Compares Old Basketball Game With New

Coach Bill Reinhart of the Oregon Webfeet found time between the recent Idaho games to recall some of his early experiences on the basketball court, comparing the game as it is now with that played in the "old days," and suggesting some changes for the rule-makers at their next session.



Coach Bill Reinhart

Reinhart's athletic activities have not been confined to the maple court. His record dates from the year 1916 when he was prominent on the football, basketball, and baseball teams of Missouri Wesleyan. The next year he came out to Oregon, but the Army occupied his attentions for a couple of years during the war, and it wasn't until the fall of 1919 that he got back to the Oregon campus and started making a name for himself. For three years he was an important member of every Webfoot team in the three major sports, and served as captain of the baseball nine his last year.

Joined Staff in '24. Joining the Oregon coaching staff in 1924, Reinhart has coached the basketball and baseball teams and assisted in football. As a maple court mentor, he is second only to "Hec" Edmundson in point of service.

Reinhart agrees with other northwest coaches that the new rules were unnecessary for the type of play used in this territory. "Every little while," he declared, "some coach will train his players to take advantage of some minor point in the game, and use it to a great advantage until the opposing teams formulate a defense against it, or restricting rules are legislated."

As an example, Reinhart cited the playing of Gordon, the lanky W. S. C. center, who took advantage of his excessive height two years ago to camp under the basket and sink short goals all season. The result was tying the conference scoring record.

"The new 3-second rule in the free-throw lane would hinder such a style of play, and it was necessary, as the opposing teams found out last year how to stop such an offense," Reinhart explained.

Rules Must Be Added. Sometimes, as in the case of the U. S. C. games last season, a particular style like the stalling game becomes unpopular with the crowds, and more rules have to be added.

"The more they add, the more complicated they make the game, and the harder to officiate," Reinhart said. "If the coaches would assume responsibility for preventing the abuse of some departments of the game, it would be to everyone's advantage."

The Webfoot mentor can see the difficulties in the way of such a thing, however, and realizes that coaches make their jobs secure only by winning games, and this they must do at any cost.

Find Fault With Officials. Reinhart finds considerable fault with the average officiating as it is being done in this conference. "Referees don't realize that many of the fouls they call are unintentional or not the fault of the players. Officials should assume responsibility for preventing many fouls, for example, on the tip-off. They now call the easiest fouls, such as traveling, broken dribbles, and the like, which slow up the game. Such moves give the defensive team no particular advantage yet it often means the difference of four points for the ball goes to the other team, spoiling a chance for a goal, and at the same time giving the opponents an opportunity to score."

General Understanding Needed. "What is needed," continued the coach, "is a general understanding of the spirit of the rules by players and officials alike. As it is now, there is no uniform interpretation, and a team putting aggressiveness into the game and making it interesting is the one that is most frequently penalized. The team making an honest effort at scoring or obtaining the ball should be encouraged and not handicapped."

Reinhart is strong for abolishing all free throws except when a man is fouled in the act of shooting a basket. He gives some logical reasons. "Such a player has earned the right to score, and should be allowed two free throws, but how about the player on either offense or defense who is fouled in the back court? He has done nothing that deserves a chance at scoring, but is given a free throw that often means the winning of a game."

The Oregon coach recommends that such fouls be recorded against the offending player, and the ball given to his opponent out of bounds.

Today's Basketball Differs. "Today's basketball is far different from the game we played back in 1916," asserted Reinhart. Change in rules? Not so much as a development in the whole system of play. Teams are better coached, have better defenses worked out, and are better equipped individually in the fundamentals to play ball.

"The weaker teams of today could beat the strong teams of 15 years ago, and probably beat them pretty bad," opined Reinhart. "The old timers could shoot just as well, but were not so good on maneuvers. The modern players are better organized to function as a unit. Their coaches utilize their natural abilities, and develop plays to take advantage of an individual's strong points."

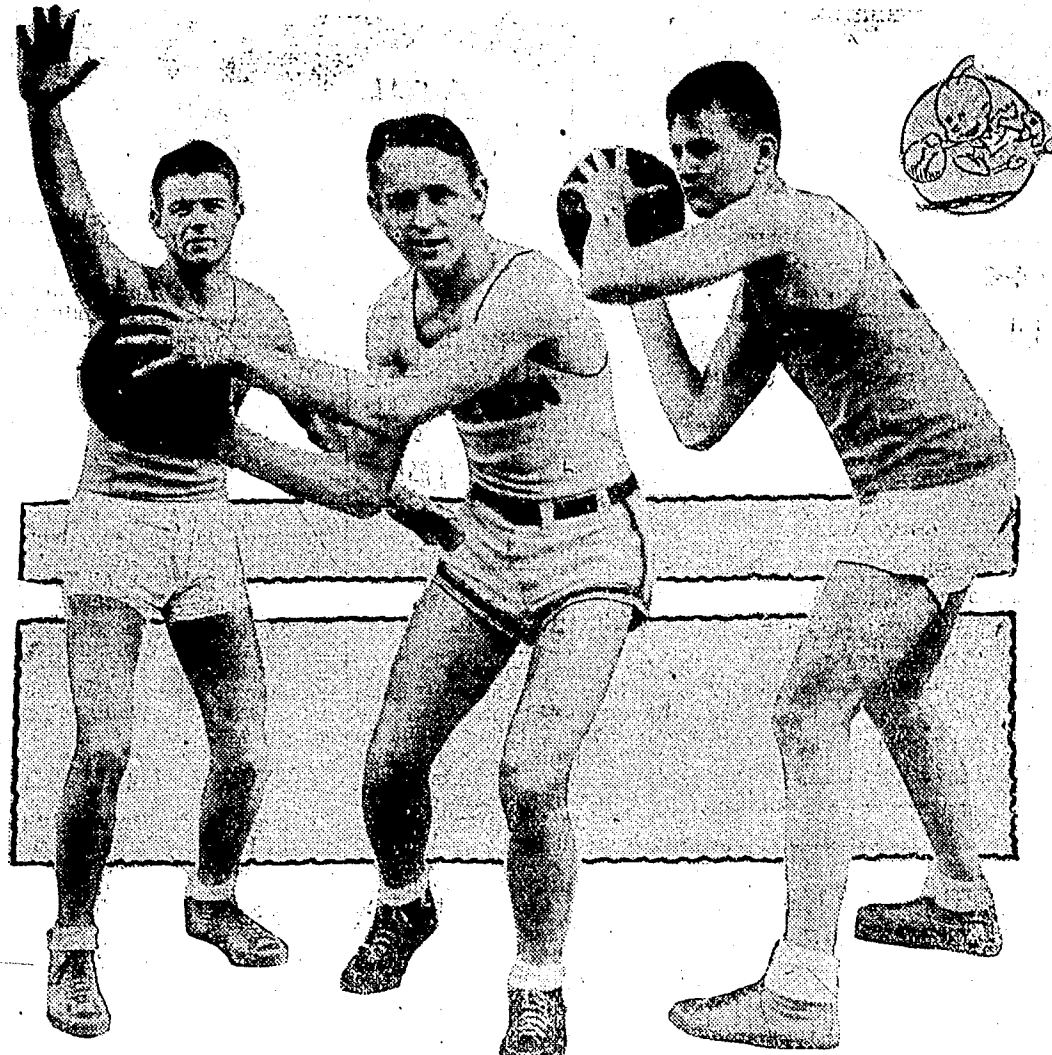
Reinhart Was Guard. "As short as I was, I was the standing guard back at Missouri Wesleyan," related Reinhart. "It was generally the big brute who did nothing but hang around under his opponents basket and smash up an offense when it came crashing down the floor. I got away with it then, but the modern game has developed so much that such a defense would be snowed under in no time and made to look silly."

"Lots of fans wonder how we get along without a super-beanpole like the rest of the conference schools are sporting," Reinhart commented. We haven't had a tall center at Oregon for several years, but we manage to get our share of the tip-offs. Unless the center can control the ball, extra height is no particular advantage. What we lack in height, we make up for in aggressiveness in getting the ball after the tip-off.

As a wind-up to the basketball discussion, Reinhart recalled some of the games he used to play in the old "cheese-box" as he called it—what is now the Women's gymnasium.

"We used to play some real games up there," he said. With

TRIO OF WEBFOOT SHARPSHOOTERS



JIM ROBERTSON

GIB OLINGER

JIM WATTS

people sitting almost out onto the playing floor, the style of Idaho's opponents was sometimes pretty cramped. "I remember one game in particular. Some Idaho player, I don't recall who it was, though it might have been Ade Nelson or Harold Telford, mingled with the crowd on the edge of the floor at the

far end. Oregon had the ball, but Idaho recovered it a minute later, and the Vandal player stepped out to receive a long pass and sink the winning goal with seconds left to play. And with that, Bill Reinhart left to look after some of his players. There was another tough game coming up that night.

Vandals Take Oregon Team In Two Hard-Fought Games

Two rough and tumble basketball games resulted in a clean sweep for Idaho of the Oregon series here last Tuesday and Wednesday night, the Vandals winning by scores of 43-38 and 40-31.

The defeats put the Webfeet two notches deeper in the conference cellar, the Oregonians having lost six straight games. Roberts, the red-headed captain of the Oregon outfit, vied in scoring power in the first game with Afion Barrett and Pete Wicks, Idaho's sharp-shooting forwards. Seven field goals and two free throws for a total of 16 points gave Roberts the scoring honors with Wicks and Barrett tallying 14 counters each.

The game was close and hard-fought all the way until the final minutes. The score was tied at 4, 7, 10, 31, and 33, and the lead changed just as often.

Idaho Leads. Hurley and Barrett put Idaho in the lead at the start on short shots. Goals by Roberts and Stevens tied the score a moment later. The lead shifted sides frequently until free throws and goals by Watts and Roberts put Oregon ahead with the score 17-12. Foul shots and a long by Barrett put Idaho ahead, and two shorts by Wicks and Hurley just before the half time gun left the score 24-21 in Idaho's favor at the intermission.

The second period started with Roberts sinking shots from all angles and finally tying the score at 31. Wicks and Stevens netted one each to tie the score again at 33. Fouls came thick and fast from then on, but Idaho pulled in the lead and was never threatened again. The Vandals stalled the last minute and a half, leaving the final count 43-38.

Idaho 40, Oregon 31. The rough stuff of the night before continued over to the second game, and before the final gun, a total of 27 fouls were called, and three players benched on four persons.

Ed Lacy effectively checked the (Cap) Roberts, scoring threat, holding the star of the first game down to two lone field goals. Although Barrett was put out on fouls early in the second half, his teammate, Pete Wicks, took up the scoring where he left off, and played circles around the Webfoot defense to capture scoring honors with 15 to his credit.

The Vandals piled up an eight point lead at the start, before Oregon could find the basket. When the Webfeet started clicking, they cut down the lead steadily, and went ahead with a 11-10 count on a short by Watts. The score was tied at 12 and 16, but Oregon never regained the lead. Robertson scored two just at the half gun to leave the score 22 to 20.

Many Fouls. Five fouls and a short basket by Wicks started the second half. Roberts, Oregon center, went out on fouls, and Barrett, followed a few moments later. Wicks gave Idaho a 31 to 24 lead on two shorts. Nothing happened for a long period except referee Gale Mix calling eight straight fouls. Substitutes began pouring in on both sides, and the rough play grew worse.

With the score at 39-31, and five minutes to play, Idaho resorted to a stalling game. Hurley looped a free shot to end the scoring at 40-31.

SUMMARY	
Tuesday	
IDAHO (43)	
Wicks, f	5 4 14 1
Barrett, f	6 2 14 0
Grenier, c	1 1 3 2
Lacy, g	1 2 4 3
Hurley, g	4 0 8 2
	17 9 43 8

OREGON (38)	
Watts, f	3 0 6 1
Stevens, f	2 1 5 2
Roberts, c	7 2 16 2
Olinger, g	2 3 7 2
Simons, g	1 0 2 1
Rotenberg, g	0 0 0 1
Terjeson, g	0 0 2 1
Robertson, f	0 0 1 1
	16 6 38 12

Wednesday	
IDAHO (40)	
Wicks, f	5 5 15 2
Barrett, f	4 0 8 4
Grenier, c	1 3 5 2
Lacy, g	1 1 3 0
Hurley, g	3 9 2
Warner, f	0 0 0 1
	14 12 40 11

OREGON (31)	
Watts, f	1 0 2 1
Stevens, f	3 2 8 4
Roberts, c	2 0 4 4
Olinger, g	1 4 5 2
Robertson, g	1 0 3
Miller, c	1 0 2 1
Terjeson, g	1 1 3 0
Kunkle, c	0 0 0 1
Berg, f	0 1 0 0
Walsh, g	0 1 1 0
	11 9 31 16

Speaking at Wesleyan University Professor Erdman Harris of Union Theological seminary told the students that if he were a girl picking a husband he would prefer that the man should have had at least one other love affair, and six or seven if possible. A man who could not decide what girl to marry without apologizing to his mother for falling in love with her would not be a good risk, the professor said.

Who Has the Bell? Asks Gentleman Jim

The usual greetings, with quiz time on our hands. Once upon a time money talked, but now it doesn't even use the sign language.

In the old days, they played "Button, button, who's got the button"; but now the Kappa Sigas and Delta Chis seem to be playing, "Bell, bell, who in h has the bell?"

If the disputed bell had been the Liberty bell, it might be as important as it is cracked up to be. This space is dedicated to: Jo Co-ed.

She didn't get her cramming in for the quiz. Politics make strange bed-fellows because it is the bunk. Judging from the crippled condition of some of the skaters, one is left considerably in doubt as to why the skates are put on the feet.

Perhaps it might be well to sponsor a House Popa contest based on seniority rights. The North Pole may have its sub-zero weather, but we'll soon have our sub-zero grades, the we'd rather take spinach this time.

After listening to a lot of moaning about passing quizzes, we have come to the conclusion that a lot of people think they can't and they are right.

We don't need this proposed tax on tobacco as much as we need a

nuisance tax on the pest who is forever borrowing a smoke. It won't be long now until the 18 "weaks" grades are out along with some would be students. Though the Lame Ducks have been abolished, the Demos will still have to contend with a Lame Elephant or three.

JOHN T. FARQUHAR

TO INSPECT SCHOOLS

H. E. Lattig, head of the Agricultural Education department, left yesterday by motor for Culebec, Lapwae and Craigmont. While away, he will inspect the Smith-Hughes agricultural departments of the three schools.

Mr. Lattig will attempt to help the teachers of the Smith-Hughes project, with the problems concerning field and class room work.

NEW COURSE GIVEN

A special course in Chaucer is offered by Dr. G. M. Miller the second semester of this year. It is open to seniors, and those who will graduate mid-semester of next year and who have not had a course in Chaucer. This two hour course is required for English majors.

GRADUATE INCOMES

Despite the depression, Columbia university has discovered that a cross section of 103 graduates of the Columbia school of business are earning an average of \$5,000 a year each. The yearly incomes of the 103 range from \$360 to \$100,000.

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CLUB WILL HOLD UNITED MEETING

Alpha Kappa Psi Is to Meet With the Pullman Chapter.

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity for men, will hold a joint meeting with the W. S. C. chapter just after this semester.

According to Dave Sweeney, president of the organization, pledging of new members will be held a week before the nine weeks of next semester. A dance with the chapter at Pullman will be held there in March.

GEM BULLETIN

HAYS HALL and SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON are the next group houses to have pictures taken for the Gem. Make appointments through house representatives for week beginning Monday, Jan. 30.

ENROLLMENT DOWN

When official figures of winter quarter enrollment at the University of Minnesota were released, it was found that 16 per cent of the students failed to return to classes. The 11 per cent decrease from last year's winter quarter is believed to be the largest enrollment drop at the university in 15 years.

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