# **Vacations Sacrificed By** 200 For CWA Positions

Governor C. Ben Ross Allots \$17,000 For Use of Student Labor On The Campus

Students at the University of Idaho came in for their share of economic relief under the "new deal" two weeks before Christmas when word from Gov. C. Ben Ross announced the allocation of \$17,000 of the state's Civil Works administration funds to be spent for student lapor on the campus. The said full

**CWA WORK HOURS** 

Allow 705 Hours of Work

Per Week; Announced

Seven hundred and five hours of

work per week for the coming six

weeks, or a maximum of 4230 hours,

has been approved for women stu-

dents at the University of Idaho

by the state civil works administration, announces President M. G.

Neale. Rate of pay has not been

determined but the state admin-

istrators of civil works funds indi-

cated to Dr. Neale that it would

hour. This allotment is in addi-

tion to the allotment of civil works

funds recently made to men stu-

This project for the benefit of

vomen students was approved at a

conference of Governor C. Ben

Ross: Parker P. Carver, chairman

of the Idaho state relief organiza-tion; Mrs. Leila F. Ely, state direc-

tor of women's work: and President

Neale in Boise during the holidays.

President Neale went to Boise to

attend a special meeting of the

state board and while there took

ment for university women stu-

Co-eds Rate \$2500

Miss Sweet's committee.

Faculty Member

versity library, clerical and steno-

Appears Before

In the Oregonian, Portland daily

newspaper, appeared on December

28 the following news story con-

cerning Miss Isabel - Clark, assist-

Polish and Russian piano music

reflecting the divergent, creative

schools of Chopin and Rachman-

inoff were highlights yesterday

afternoon in an informal piano re-

cital given by Miss Isabel Wads-

worth Clark, daughter of Mrs. S.

Samuel J. Eddy, 2003 Southeast

is a member of the faculty of the

University of Idaho, and each

Christmas season, when she is in

Portland for the holidays, she plays

informally for members of the

New England Conservatory club,

Miss Clark chose for rendition

five selections from Chopin, pre-

lude in F sharp, etude in A flat,

scherzo in B flat minor. These

piano works Miss Clark interpreted

with delicacy of tone and grace

of keyboard treatment. In reply

to continued applause, Miss Clark

played two Rachmaninoff contri-butions: "Little White Donkey"

and prelude in G sharp minor. Her

last encore was a Chopin joy poem

Seventy-five University of Ten-

nessee Medical college students

who act as blood donors are stand-

ardizing their price at \$50 per pint.

"Waltz in C Sharp."

nocturne in F, etude in F, and

of which she is a member.

ant professor of music at Idaho:

Portland Group

dents at the university.

range between 30 and 60 cents an

By Neale

The state board in charge of CWA funds originally alloted the university a quota of 2,250 man hours of labor a week until February 15 at the standard scale of 55 cents an hour. This amounted to 30 hours a week for 75 men, two foremen and two timekeepers. A week later the board increased the university's quota to 3,000 man hours a week, or full time for 100 men, also adding two more foremen and a third timekeeper. Five Hundred Storm Office

News of the \$17,000 Christmas present from Uncle Sam set the campus in an uproar. University officials hastily decided to pro-rate the work on an hour basis among students able to prove they needed financial assistance. 500 men, standing in long lines for hours waiting to fill out applications, stormed the temporary employment office. From this group a faculty committee, consisting of Dean T. S. Kerr, Dr. E. E. Hubert, and Asst. Prof. J. E. Buchanan, certified 356 men as deserving of employment.

To R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, fell the task of laying out projects for the men to be employed, and securing truckloads of picks, shovels, and others tools. As immediate relief is the CWA goal, Mr. Lind had little time to outline any extensive projects. He scheduled immediate work and after some difficulty, rounded up the required tools.

Many Pass Up Xmas Vacation 258 men were on the job Decem ber 16, most of them wondering what they were supposed to do. Out of the confusion of the first day or two came order, and results quickly apparent about the campus. Two hundred men passed up a Christmas vacation at home, deciding that the \$33 for two weeks full time would go far toward defraying expenses the second sem-

Rain, snow and slush, and then more rain, have handicapped the workers more than somewhat. Ankle-deep mud, sticky as glue, has caused the most difficulty. Considering the adverse weather conditions, the CWA crews have made

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## **BERG-ROESCH TRY** FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Taylor Leaves for Boise; Will Announce Final Winners Next Week

The selection of two state representatives to be sent to the district Rhode's scholarship committee meeting is the business of the Idaho committee meeting at Boise which Prof. Eugene Taylor, chairman of the university Rhodes scholarship committee, left Tuesday to attend. Professor Taylor will announce the winning candidates when he returns Saturday morning. The district meeting will be held Monday. Lloyd Berg and Winston Roesch were elected by the scholarship committee of three faculty members to represent Idaho in the state selection.

Each year 32 scholarships at Oxford university are appropriated to students in the United States. For making the 32 appointments, the states are grouped into eight districts of six states each. In each state the committee of selection nominates from the candidates applying to it the two best men to appear before the district committee. Each district committee then selects from the 12 candidates so nominated not more than four to represent their states as scholars at Oxford. Idaho is grouped with Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, and North Dakota

#### Bulletin Board

Blue Key members meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Phi Delt house.

Gem staff meets, all members, Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Gem of--fice, 202 Memorial gymnasium.

## C. W. A. JOBS ARE BOON TO UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO STUDENTS

MOSCOW, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934.



Students willingly swing picks and shovels for 55 cents an hour on jobs created by the university's \$17,000 CWA allotment. Typical CWA scenes on the Moscow campus are shown above. Upper Left-Leveling a rough terrace fronting the campus. Upper Right-a crew poses in military fashion before going to work. Center-For-

estry students working in the university arboretum on the slope above the athletic field. Lower Left and Right-Road building crews working in mud near the west end of the arboretum. The tower shown in several of the pictures is that of the Administration

## up the special matter of an allot- CWA ALLOTMENT MADE FOR WOMEN

While the rate of pay has not Authorized by Mrs. C. Ben een definitely fixed the state civl works officials indicated this al-Ross During Recent lotment to Idaho women represented approximately \$2500. Campus Visit To get this work started at the earliest possible date President

Shortly before the Argonaut Neale has appointed a faculty committee to receive applications. Miss press time announcement came M. Belle Sweet, university librarfrom the office of President Neale ian, has been named chairman of that the university's allotment for the committee. Other members women workers under the state are Miss Katherine Jensen, head of civil works administration had the home economics department, been increased to 53 for the perand Miss Ellen Reirsen, assistant | iod up to February 15. This inprofessor of business administra- crease was authorized by Mrs. C. tion. Women students desiring Ben Ross, wife of Governor Ross employment under this project and head of the women's relief should file their applications with work program in the state, following her visit to the university A tentative outline of work that Thursday afternoon. In an ad-

the women students will do em- joining column appears the an-

braces the mending of bindings nouncement of the original allotand torn pages of books in the uni- ment. Mrs. Ross indicated that the equivalent of 10 women of this adgraphic work in connection with the administration of the civil ditional allotment is to go for the works activity at the university, employment of women of Moscow and adjacent vicinity to do work and work of a similar nature for various departments of the univer- in residence halls and other campus buildings. The remainder of the allotment, 20 women, will be dents. This addition makes available an additional 600 hours a week to university women students.

> Employ Off-Campus Women The employment of 10 women visor, will direct the selection of

these women. In a conference with Dr. Neale Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ross re- Phi house, while good old-fashported that the state civil works administration was exceedingly will be featured at the Delta happy that it is possible to bring Delta house with Gene Saunders the benefits of this program to the calling and playing the numbers. I. Clark, at the residence of Mrs. aid of university students. During her visit she met with Miss Sweet Fifty-fourth avenue. Miss Clark and members of the women's employment committee and visited some of the projects where men fer strictly collegiate hits at the students are doing CWA work.

At noon Thursday Mrs. Ross spoke before a luncheon of the agricultural extension division staff. In this talk she outlined the statewide women's relief program and reported that throughout the state approximately 600 women now are at work on various projects.

#### GET 'EM TAKEN QUICK

Studios were run to capacity before the holidays, and the result was a large list of students who have yet to have their pictures taken for the 1934 "Gem." Both studios are ready to go again, and those who haven't made their appointments for sittings should do so in the limited time remaining, Clayne Robison, editor.

#### WOMEN NOTICE!

The committee appointed to receive applications under the CWA project will be in the university auditorium from 8:30 until 12 o'clock Saturday morning and from 1:30 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. All women who wish to apply for this employment should visit the committee during the periods list-ed and register their names.

## **SPURS GIVE DANCE** IN FOUR HOUSES Plans for such a memorial to pioneers of the state were an-

Dance Tonight Going Fast

they can still be purchased by the ure and engineering. women for 25 cents either at the table on the first floor of the Ad building this afternoon, or from Spur during the evenany We expect a record crowd, available to university women stuwomen to show their dates an evening of real fun."

houses are to be open for dancing. Each house will provide the type off the campus was authorized to of music in accord with the name coordinate the university work with on the sign over the door—names that in Latah county. Harvey J. are given to the four houses are: Smith, Latah county CWA super-"Mood Indigo," "Turkey in the Straw," "Rat Race," and "Joe College." Bert Wood will render unrestrained numbers at the Alpha ioned circle and square dancing Delta house with Gene Saunders Chuck Collins will put his finishing touches on the waltzes offered at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, and Lloyd Whitlock will of-Delta Gamma house. Each house is to be decorated according to the type of dance held there.

The affair will be strictly inall the exchanging of dances.

#### FORMER PHYSICIAN OF MOSCOW DIES

Dr. Virgil M. Gilchrist Wheeler, Monticello, Ill. former Moscow physician, died today at her home there of a heart attack.

Dr. Wheeler attended the public schools and the University of Idaho here and took her medical degree at the University of Illinois,

## CAMPUS MEMORIAL PLANS SUBMITTEI

Committee Awards Prizes to Jedd Jones and James Potter

Actual work on a campus memorial utilizing stones from the old Administration building destroyed by fire 27 years ago may be started in the near future, reports Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university.
Plans for such a memorial to

nounced at the university's 40th anniversary celebration in October 1932. The idea was suggested by a group of early-day alumni under association. To assure an artistic "Tickets for the 'Jane's Jitney design for the memorial, Mr. dance' tonight are selling rapid- French personally offered awards ly," stated Elizabeth Nail, chair- of \$15 and \$10 for the best plans man of the dance committee, "but admitted by students in architect-Student's Idea Used

Jedd Jones, architecture junior, won frist prize of \$15 for the best design submitted in the Burton L. French pioneer memorial competition, President Neale reports. Second prize of \$10 was awarded by the judges to James T. Potter, sen-Four of the women's group ior architecture student from On-

tario, Ore. Jones is from Malad. Tentative plans call for building the memorial on the hillside between the Administration and Engineering buildings. Following rules of the prize competition, Jones' design calls for a reproduction of the steps an entrance of the old building, using 50 or 60 of the original in the wide field of events arranggranite stones that have been located amout the campus. The rebuilt front steps will lead to a flagstone terrace in the center of which will be a long concrete seat. Simple columns will carry out the idea of the entrance of the historic building.

It was in the old Administration building that the university had its start. In the unfinished and unfurnished west wing the first students attended classes October 12, 1892. The old structure was dear formal. Dancing starts at 9 p. m. to Idaho students of four student and continues until 11 o'clock, with generations. Mr. French pictures clude golf, swimming, tennis, boxcouples rotating from house to it as "stately and commanding." house. Although the women are Dean J. G. Eldridge, oldest faculty hostesses, the gentlemen will do member in years of service, reupon the old building as a "very wonderful and beautiful structure. Members of the faculty commit-

tee in charge of the contest for a suitable design were: Prof. T. J. of art and architecture, chairman; General E. R. Chrisman; Dean J. G. Eldridge; Dr. H. L. Axtell; and I. N. Carter.

"Gem" picture sitting at either studio right away.

pants or for entertainment, an various other all-college and organ-

#### "We Want a Name For Our Magazine, Cry Idaho Miners

The Associated Miners of the university want a name for their new publication which will be ready for sale early in the second semester. The name for the new magazine must be short and catchy. A ticket to the Miners Ball to be held February 3 will be the prize for the stu-dent naming the magazine. Contributions in the contest

should be handed in to the secretary of the School of Mines in the Geology building. The contest will close January 17.

## **REGISTRATION TO BEGIN JANUARY 8; OPEN FOR 17 DAYS**

To Levy Fine on Those Who-Are Late in Registering Second Semester

CANNOT SIGN NOTES

Registration Fees Must Be Cash for. Second Semester

Second semester registration clanks for all students in residence at the university will be available on January 8, in the office of the dean of the college in which the students are now registered, according to Ella Oleson, registrar. Registration blanks of students who have been attending the university during the first semester of 1933-34 must be filed in the registrars office by Thursday, January 25, or a late registration fee of \$1 per day will be charged.

Should See Deans Students should secure registra-tion appointments with their deans or registering officer as soon as possible. If a change of curriculum is sought, a change of cur-riculum card must be secured from the dean and a duplicate record must be transferred to the dean of the college to which the change is being made. A registration appointment must then be secured with the new dean.

After consulting with advisers and securing the approval of registration blanks by the dean, students should go to the registrar's office, have the sections checked, and fill out class cards. Failure to do this promptly may mean exclusion from sections in which regstration has been made necessitating a change in the program. Women students must report first to Ad. 108 for approval of residence cards. The offices of the registtrar will be open for registration from 8:30 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 4:45 every day except Saturday when it will close at noon, according to the registrar.

After registration blanks have been filed in the registrar's offices, fees will be checked by the bursar and students will be notified by mail as to the amount due. Fees may be paid by mail or in person as soon as the registration blanks are filed, and must be paid in full before class cards are sent to instructors.

"Registration fees for the second semester must be paid in full before students will be allowed to attend the university," said Frank Stanton, bursar. "The university will not support the deferred payment plan during the second semester and all fees must be payed in cash."

The usual late registration fee (Continued on Page Three)

## the leadership of Burton L. French, 701, president of the Idaho almuni Not Only Books and Larnin' At Idaho Second Semester

All study and no play does not make for a well-rounded education in the eyes of wise college administration today. Students of the University of Idaho have exceptional opportunities for participation in campus

activity, recreation, entertainment the second semester. The dramatics of a properly balanced college training. Students coming to the Univer-

sity in February will find in addition to classes, notebooks and quizzes an excellently planned schedule of those extra-curricular activities which mean a well-filled college life, a glance at the "outside activity" calendar for the second semester reveals. No matter what your tastes or interests, you'll find ample chance to indulge in them ed for your leisure time at Idaho.

On the athletic slate for the second term, we find 11 varsity basketball games scheduled for the Recitals by each members of the Memorial gym and a dozen freshman team games. Varsity baseball and track follow close on the heels of the indoor sports. Baseball will be especially popular this spring ery Sunday afternoon complete an because of the re-establishment of a full 16-game schedule with northern conference teams. Minor sports which draw many more students into athletic endeavor ining and wrestling. A full intramural program for the spring term brings to hundreds of students from all calls that early-day students looked campus groups lively competition in volleyball, basketball, swimming, track, golf and tennis. The state high school basketball tournament will bring eight teams from all over the state to the University March Prichard, head of the department 15, 16 and 17. The state interscholastic track meet will be held on MacLean field May 1.

Opportunities in Dramatics

For those interested in dramatics and music, either as partici-

department has scheduled "Trelawney of the Wells" for the latter part of February, another full length play in March, and an interesting group of one-act plays in

Several formal concerts and numerous recitals are listed on the department of music's calendar The University Orchestra, one of the finest college organizations in the west, and the Vandaleers, popular mixed student chorus, will appear in concert, or these two units may combine with Treble Clef, the women's glee club, and the dramatics department in the presentation of a light opera production. music faculty, graduating seniors in the department, and vocal and extensive program which western instrumental programs nearly evmusic lovers may find hard to equal.

Student sponsored musical events include programs by the Idaho Pep band, the Pep band male chorus, and the interfraternity and sorority song contest. Debating on the varsity, freshman and women's teams bring enjoyment to all students interested in forensics. Parades, reviews, demonstrations, and exhibitions keep students in military, engineering and agriculture on their toes.

"Big Time" in Spring Campus social life breaks out at Idaho with the first breath of spring. While the haughty seniors hold their "ball" during the first semester, the sophomore "frolic" freshman "glee," Spinster skip, and

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#### A Picture of The Basketball Season

Now is as good a time as any to say the same old thing in the same do" when the weather gets warm, old words about the same old subject—let's back the basketball team! and of course there are the "moom True, our actions—exemplified by words which chances are no one reads pitchers" and just plain "dates" -are merely jestures—gestures as far as results are concerned, but sincere gestures, nevertheless.

Little need be said about school spirit at basketball games. They nat- pranks and similar collegiate brainurally are exciting unless too disgusting, and the students will natural, childs which aren't "on the books."

ly go to the game unless they can't bear the hilarity any longer. Given a couple wins, a little better brand of basketball than we saw night before last, and the Pep band, there will be plenty there to watch ade of senior women across the

the red-clad Vandals perform. So what? Well, only a few things blur the scene laid for a fairly successful season of basketball games. Are we still going to be forced to wrestle to get out of the gym, via the two six-inch stairways? Are we again going to be bored and sometimes embarrassed, by those mosthilarious "I" club initiation stunts? Must we still sit with a member of our own sex on each side of us and be intimidated by those burly men in the red sweaters?

Probably the picture has been sketched to perfection. It seems action and progression are the least of our worries. Some time ago in these columns the proposal for a rally committee was launched. Directed at noticeable improvements on the the Ex- board, it must have been exceedingly sub-tull, for certainly no campus, at the expense, however, one can deny that it would not be just an experiment—it's a backward of many a lame back. school that hasn't such a group of organizers. But the "Jack Garner" Ex- board, with a view apparently only toward saving money for no to date is the landscaping of the particular purpose, disregarded our move. Our suggestion was made terrace from the campus entrance during the football season, but it still holds water.

Nevertheless, let's wrestle our way in and out, endure the entertainment; scream once in a while, and maybe we'll win a game.

#### Former Idaho President Speaks

A way back in the days of the Roman empire, when the Caesars were eled, including a high spot under worried by a steadily rising tax rate and a slow stagnation of business the big willow tree at the west end worried by a steadily rising tax rate and a slow stagnation of business of the populace was kept quiet by a judicious mixture of bread and games. Of the courts. Several masses of old shrubs have been grubbed out, The government undertook to feed the hungry bringing in great ship-leads of wheat from Alexandria. And since Rome was full of un-area, now an expanse of mud, will employed, great gladitorial shows were staged frequently in the coli- be seeded to new law in the spring. seum, to keep the proletariat's mind off its troubles.

All this ancient history is mentioned here because there are people rebuilding of the dirt road around who think something similar is happening in America today.

President A. H. Upham of Miami University told an Ohio teachers' convention the other day that right now we are in a fair way to slide field fence on the north side. The down to the old Roman level. On one hand we have vast masses of people whose first interest is in getting enough to eat, and who are

looking to the federal government to meet that need. On the other, we have developed a craving for a circus type entertainment—world series games, great football contests, aberrations such fording an admirable view of the as marathon dance contests, crooners, fan dancers and the grotesqueries of professional boxing and wrestling matches.

The result says President Upham, is that we are apt to forget the values that really matter-self-denial, service, idealism, a taste for litera-

ture and art and so on. And yet is it very easy to assume that these things matter more than really is the case.

There is plenty of froth on the surface of the American life, heaven knows. But beneath it all there flows a swift, deep, and powerful current-an awareness of life's real problems, a determination to do something effective about them, an idealism that will respond whenever anyone makes a proper appeal to it.

The biggest mistake anyone could make today would be to assume that the great mass of the populace is heedless and flippant. Underneath there is a driving force and a seriousness of purpose that never should be forgotten—Coeur d'Alene Press

#### Gentleman Iim

The Cussedtomary Gratings and

Salutations: Und cums it noo, our Xmas present theme song: "Cursed be the Tie that Blinds.

Now Returning Ashtrays.

It seems as how the kiddies of for the good old Dry days. Oh yes, some people. haven't you heard the stories of the big north Idaho floods? If you haven't you don't know how lucky are only 327 shopping days until and drained. Work between haven't, you don't know how lucky you are.

The government doesn't need settled policy half as badly as it needs a settled president.

And quoth out Hero: "She is a dear, dear girl."

And re-iquoth the False Voice ing at Mackay.

(and Teeth) of Experience, beloved Angus: "She'd still be dear at half the price."

The best things in life are freeof our control.

itsy, bitsy, soft brain: debate?"

A "When I go fishing, I always by one of the first crews. use waterdogs as debate." flurry of cheers that Bronx to mind fences have been rebuilt, with oth-We also want it known that we the good old days, when men were ers to receive attention later. are now furthering the NRA too men, and wire continually fresh Brush along fence rows has been

out of puns.) Xmas comes but once a year -Wallace and Kellogg are longing as do final exams in the lives of new drains and culverts have been

And don't forget kiddles, there

JOHN T. FARQUHAR Clair Barrett is teaching at Rig-

Carl O. Hennings is teaching at Gooding.

Laurence Hollingshead is teach-

#### Four Idaho Men Chosen to Take Annapolis Exam

Four University of Idaho men will take the civil service examination for appointment to Annapolis tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Room 206A Administration building, announces President Neale. The men are Roy W. Jump, Winchester; Robert M. Kercheval, Coeur d'-Alene; Elvin C. Ogle, and Don-ald J. O'Meara, Moscow.

This examination is being held in response to request from Congressman Compton I. White of the first Idaho congressional district. Professor Eugene Taylor will be in charge of the examination. Similar civil service examinations are being held at other points in the first congressional district.

Recently President Neale was asked to recommend to Congressman White a suitable candidate as alternate for appointment to West Point from his district. President Neale asks that anyone interested report to Professor Taylor.

#### NOT ONLY BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1) ization dances liven up the spring term. An hilarlous "Junior week' in April, with its junior assembly, parade, serenade, cabaret, and Junior Prom, tops the long list of parties in the minds of the "social hounds." Numerous fraternity, sorority and similar living groups "throw" dances almost every week end. Serenades and picnics on Moscow mountains are "the thing to the year around, to say nothing of impromptu stunts, serenades,

Campus day in May with its traditionally colorful May Fete, parcampus and formal pledging of new members by honor societies winds up a full program of present activities for the year. But, be certain when you come in February that you keep up in your studies, or there'll be no play for you.

#### VACATION SACRIFICE

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Most noticeable of the projects to the music hall along Blake avenue. This uneven clay bank has been an eyesore for years. It has been leveled to an even grade, dirt from high spots being moved to nearby low areas. Lawn near the tennis courts, too uneven and bumpy to mow, also has been lev-

Reduced Dirt Road Another project has involved the the arboretum, from Ridenbaugh hall to a point near the MacLean ed, and brush alongside cleared

After the new dirt has settled during the winter, the university will have a "high drive" af-

campus and town. Other workers, mostly forestry students, have been renovating the aboretum, cutting out dead trees, grubbing out others where they were too thick, and building trails. Large piles of brush have been removed, giving the arboretum somewhat the appearance of a park.

Three old orchards on university land have been the scene of activity for extensive grubbing and chopping. One of these orchards is on the hillside between the Administration building and the Mac-Lean field bleachers, another is west of the dairy barn, and the third a quarter of a mile west of the arboretum. Dead and diseased trees have been removed, and many healthy ones as well.

Old Building Razed Students who recall an old unoccupied residence across the street from the heating plant will now find it gone. This old building, And would you like a putrid pun? at least 40 years old, was torn Anyhow, here it is, fresh out of our down, as it constituted nothing but a fire hazard and civic blemish on "What do you know, about university property. Ground back of the heating plant was leveled

Considerable work is being done (Pardon us, if we leave in a on the university farm. Several grubbed out, and several roads widened and leveled. A number of installed. Later on several marshy areas on the farm will be ditched

Work between now and February. 15 will be a continuation of the projects now began, Mr. Lind reports, with possible additions if weather conditions warrant,

Maxine Thornhill is teaching at Foster, Washington. James Swayne is teaching at Clearwater.

#### Hawk-Eye On Duty

It isn't because Hawkeye is blind that more factual items are not reported after Xmas vacation. However a book could easily be printed compilation and publication. Any-

ing Santa Claus at the Boise Pan- FACULTY MEN TO Hellenic ... . GOOD doing well outside Beta circles....WALLACE and their shoes and displaying their webfeet...GOSS watching a \$1.50 go trickling away in Spokane....BROWN and LUKENS letting the rest of the world go by while en the shoes and displaying their university, will preside at the answer of the university. L. R. North Idaho Horticultural society. Tucker, E. R. Bennett, J. M. Rae-annual convention of the society at convention of the society at convention. KELLOGG students taking off if the readers would request the rest of the world go by while en route...BARKER drifting down compilation and publication. Anyway we saw the following items stream through the canyon on the that proved interesting:

KENNETH GOSLING playing barber on the special when in playing policeman in Lewiston. Goubt—that person on the special MAX WEBER late for work with the CWA. LOUIE DENTON JOHN STEWARD breaking a young bitch biking on the special for 30.

JOHN STEWARD breaking a young hitch hiking on the special for30 barristers heart while in the capital miles...DUFF REED just looking city...DDWAIN VINCENT ring-ing the bell from the observation platform...NAT CONGDON play-well...DON'T BRAG!! 20% Discount

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LEWISTON CONCLAVE

Lewiston. The convention opens Thursday and continues to Satur-

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## Dinners and Dances Are Given To Entertain College Alumni Senior Women and Graduates Eligible For Examination for

Many alumni were entertained during the Christmas holidays. Southern Idaho students celebrated at Boise, Twin Falls, and Pocatello. Although the north Idaho students were handicappel by the floods the annual Pan-Hélenic dance was held in Kellogg. Numer-

COED'S VOLLEYBALL

There is only one week let

have at least 9 practices.

NEARS CONCLUSION

The tournament is played by the

classes. The teams are picked by

the volleyball manager, the class

managers, and Miss Locke, instruc-

tor. Members of the winning team

receive 125 points which is a big

stride toward winning an "I"

Thursday night the juniors se-lected as their representative man-

picked Marie Rosenau. The other

two managers will be chosen Mon-

ous dinners and luncheons were given in honor of the university students throughout the state.

Sorority Gives Tea In Spokane

Among the many social functions honoring active members and pledges of sororities was the tea next week, and every woman must Spokane Delta Gamma alumnae held at the home of Mrs. Harold Ferris, last Wednesday. Members from the University of Washington, the University of Idaho, and Whitman college were honored. Mrs. E. C. Given poured.

Twin Falls Clubs Entertain Alums

Members of the Tri-C club women's social club in Twin Falls, gave ager, June Eimers, and the seniors their annual formal for their alumnae last Wednesday evening at Danceland. Several club alumnae day . from the university attended this Another of the Christma. dances that week was the MeT formal ball given at Danceland Thursday evening for the MeT alumnae and active members of Tri-

Red Knights entertained their alumni at a formal dance at Ra-dioland Tuesday evening and also Zu Zim, another high school men's social club entertained their alumni Friday evening at a dinner and a formal dance afterwards at Danceland.

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance in Twin Falls was given at the Elks' temple on Friday evening Many university students attended this dance.

#### Kappa Phi Women Celebrate Xmas With Social Event

Christmas was celebrated by Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist women, at a meeting, December 19, at the women's gym. Judith Crites was in charge of the

Mrs. Carleton Cummings read a Christmas play which was written by a friend of hers, after which everyone participated in a pagéant. After all the girls had sung, "O Come All Ye Faithful," a group consisting of Evelyn Boyd, Ruth Johnson, Alice Bell, Alene Riley, Helen Martin, Edna Scott, and Barbara Lipps, gave, a skit entitled, Builders of the House," carrying out this year's theme, "Building."

Two groups of Christmas carols were sung by a trio consisting of Ruth Johnson, Edna Scott, and Alice Bell at intervals during the program. Another skit, "Keepers of the House," was presented by Vivian Larsen, Margaret Jones, Mildred Carson, Merita Carlson, and Jane Baker. All of the members and patronesses took part in Christmas responsive reading led by Judith Crites. Helen Martin, chaplain of the Idaho chapter, led in a Christmas devotion.

After the program, Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Kappa Phi sponsor, surprised the girls with a lunch of cookies and hot spiced grape juice. Mrs. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Hungerford and a number of girls, served.

Kappa Phi's next meeting will be a breakfast which is in full charge of the pledges. It will be held January 14.

#### Christmas Party Given for D. T. G. Social Gathering

A Christmas program and party held at the women's gym Wednesday, December 20, closed the 1933 social activities of Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization. Ruth Humphreys, president of the

group, was chairman.
A reading by Louise Throckmorton, a piano solo by Carol Jean Samm, and a vocal duet by Rosamond Aram and Aileen Francis, comprised the program. All the girls joined in singing Christmas carols. A Santa Claus distributed gifts to everyone, after which came refreshments, popcorn balls, candy, and nuts.

A luncheon meeting is being planned for next Tuesday, January

Daleth Teth Gimel was organized on the Idaho campus in 1924.

#### OXFORD WOMEN TO BE SELECTED

igible For Examination for Oxford Scholarship

The committee on selections for Oxford of the American Association of University Women is now. sion to Oxford in October, 1934, from women graduates of American colleges and universities, according to announcement received luncheons, by President Neale. The women's women's volleyball practice the tournament starts the later part of colleges at Oxford accept six or 11 school entertained all former high

> working toward an Honours B. A. or toward a higher degree if they reunion. have sufficient research training. Senior women and graduates interested in this announcement may Washington, D. C. Applications! will be accepted until March 1.

Helen Elizabeth Moore is teach-Ellen Chandler is teaching at

### Holiday Gaily Celebrated By

Christmas holidays. Several dances Owyhee hotel December 30 with 24 of 45 degrees may be ludicrous, but were given in honor of the college members present. Cards were enreceiving applications for admis- were given in honor of the college students home for vacation, and loyed later, many of the sororities and fraternities entertained at dinners and The seniors of the Boise high

American women each year as sen-school students home from college Erroll for students, on the recommendar at an informal dance the Friday ber 27. tion of the committee on selections, afternoon before Christmas. The These American women must dance was held in the corridor or plan to remain for two years, the first floor of the school. About 200 students participated in the Many of the Idaho students en-

joyed the dance given by the Mirko and Happy Day alumni clubs secure full particulars from the in Boise, December 26 at the Elks' fast at the Owyhee hotel.

The department of the international secretary ballroom. The "Frozen North" In the orange room of the Owy-ment here is unique in that freshoft here hotel, December 28, members man women are allowed to carry Weshington. corations, and also in the pro- of Delta Gamma honored their new out these corrective projects, while

ing at Manhattan, Montana.

Gertrude DeWinter is teaching at Moore.

Lounge of the Hotel Boise, Decem- Owyhee hotel December 28. Bridge the university includes simple the university incl

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained QUEER ANTICS TO 20 members at dinner in the English room of the Owyhee hotel December 27.

Forty members of Phi Delta Boise Students Theta had dinner in the Garden

Erroll Little, an alumna, Decem-Thirty members of Phi Gamma Delta enjoyed dinner together De-cember 29 in the Dungeon room

of the Owyhee hotel. Kappa Kappa Gamma members of Boise and surrounding towns tion for women, and are given esgathered December 31 for a break- pecially to correct fallen arches,

rams. | pledges at a formal dinner. | other schools arrange special About 15 members of Delta Chi Gamma Phi Beta held their an-classes for this purpose, but this held a buffet supper in the Crystal inual Christmas banquet at the lack is balanced by the fact that Lounge of the Hotel Boise, Decem- Owyhee hotel December 28. Bridge the university includes similar in-

## CORRECT WOMEN

room of the Owyhee hotel Decem- to write on the floor with their up to a maximum of \$10. will be feet, aided solely by a small piece who spent their vacation in Boise Pi Beta Phi sorority gave a din- of chalk, or to perform bleyeling dence who fall to pay their fees on were well entertained during the ner in the English room of the antics while maintaining an angle or before Thursday, February 1. pose. The corrective exercise tests joyed later.

The Sigma Chi fraternity held a scheduled for next week are uncertainty and the Carden room of answer to this dilemma, thereby alleviating any awkward explanations the frosh women might have

to make. joyed a party at the home of Mrs. These tests will be given next week in the women's gymnasium, and who has had corrective work before is urged to sign up for one of these free periods. These instructions are under the supervision of Miss Janette Wirt, head of the department of physical educa-

REGISTRATION BEGINS JAN. 8

(Continued from page one) of \$3 for the first day; \$2 additional for the second day; and The efforts of freshman women \$1 additional each day thereafter charged all students now in resi-Section assignments will also be cancelled for all students whose

fees are not paid. Accounts due the bursar must be settled before registration is completed and class cards are sent to instructors, but need not be paid before registration blanks are filed in the registrar's offices,

Students in applied music (piano, voice, violin, or cello) should registrar also with the head of the department of music or his office assistant and have fees stamped on the back of their trial study lists. There are a limited number of correction sheets available at the registrar's offices for students who have time schedules and wish to make out their schedules in ad-

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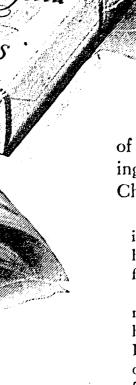
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