



VOLUME XXXVII, No. 26

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1935

SAFE GIBBS, 'super' publicity man who dishes out all the dope on Idaho sports for the newspapers, brought back some interesting clippings from the Los Angeles dailies after the Idaho-UCLA game. Some excerpts: "Idaho showed one of the most interesting football teams that has ever come out of the great Northwest and gave indications that the state is soon going to be famous for something else than potatoes." "The 1935 season proved that these teams (Idaho and Montana) can no longer be considered pushover puff balls. The fans who took the trouble to see Ted Bank's team in action against UCLA were rewarded by a sparkling brand of play. With just a shade more luck the Vandals would not have lost."

Twelve Men to Enter Triangular Debates Held in Pullman

The men's annual triangular debate will take place in Pullman, Saturday, December 14. Twelve Idaho debate men will be present at the tournament, which is held among Whitman, Washington State college, and Idaho. The question to be debated is: Resolved, That Congress Should be Permitted by Two-Thirds Vote to Override Any Decision of the Supreme Court Declaring an Act of Congress Unconstitutional.

In order to give more men a chance to participate in these debates, there will be three times as many debaters taken as have been in the past.

Those who are to make the trip are Lewis Orland, William Lee, Homer Williams, Russell Fryer, Clifford Dobler, Arthur Johnson, Robert McFadden, Louis Racine, Ralph Turnbull, Lloyd Barronett, Robert Mason, and Ralph Baker.

T. S. Kerr to Give Keynote Address

Dean Leaves for World Affairs Conclave; Will Make Opening Speech

Dean T. S. Kerr, professor of political science and business law, left yesterday morning for Riverside, California, where he will represent the University in the Institute of World Affairs. Dean Kerr has been asked to give the opening address in the conference meeting, dealing with the subject—"Is There a Need for a Constitutional Change?"



Dean T. S. Kerr, professor of political science and business law at the University of Idaho, will be one of the principal speakers at a national gathering of business law teachers in New York City, December 27 and 28.

"Changing Concepts of Monopoly as Interpreted by Judicial Decisions" is the timely subject he has been asked to discuss. His audience will be made up of teachers of business law in collegiate schools of business, holding their twelfth annual meeting as a division of the Business Law association.

Popularity of Dean Kerr's textbook on business law, published in 1934 by John Wiley and Sons, probably has much to do with his invitation. His book has been adopted by a number of leading universities, including Yale.

Cosmopolitans Make "Gift" Party Plans For December 14

Plans for a Christmas party to be held December 14 at 7:30 p. m., were made at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Saturday. Members will exchange gifts at the party.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Weins will entertain the club at a party during the holidays, it was announced.

"Liliom" to be Presented Tonight and Saturday

Tonight and tomorrow night "Liliom," by Franz Molnar, will be presented by the ASUI under the direction of Fred Blanchard. This is a modern play that blends naturalism and fantasy, tenderness, and tragedy, and humor and pathos.

Modernistic stage sets have been designed by Howard Cook that are symbolic of the varying moods of the play.

"Liliom" is a legend in seven scenes and a prologue. It is the story of a bully and a wife-beater, whose life comes to a tragic end because of the inability to conquer the forces of love, imagination and temptation at work in his defiant personality.

The moods of "Liliom" are inexplicable. Molnar's philosophy is implied, yet vague. Each member of the audience may be able to draw his own conclusions as to the essence of that philosophy.

James Plays Lead
Andy James will play the role of Liliom, the egotistic carousel barker; Alline King is Julie, the servant girl in love with Liliom; Aldrich Bowler plays the role of Plesur, the obnoxious thief who is the personification of evil; Helen P. Wilson, as Mrs. Muskat, plays the part of a woman with a hard exterior hiding a sincere love for Liliom; and Barbara Walker will characterize Marie, the amusing, perky, and lovable friend of Julie's.

Other members of the cast are Erma Lewis, Arlene Blackwell, Bob Parker, Wayne Harper, Courtney Stevens, Kenneth Lauritzen, Milo Sawyer, Tom Burnham, Don Tracy, Lewis Gaby, John Barker, Glen Erickson, Glen Starlin, Charles Marshall, George Oram, Gene Ryan, Bob Granville, and Gordon Barnett.

The curtain will rise both nights at 8:20 p. m.

Dean Kerr To Speak In New York City

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European Conditions Are Portrayed By Bonnett at Ag Club Meeting

The wonders and peculiarities of Europe as well as the farmers in America have had a depression; and they have their own problems of high taxes, drought, and low prices." He said that Germany was on a much more stable basis since Hitler assumed power.

"The people are happier, more prosperous; they have a little more to eat, and a little more money to spend." The best country from the standpoint of agricultural possibilities, according to Bonnett, was Hungary. "They can grow nearly any crop; they have rich soil; and they raise wonderful livestock, especially cattle."

He stated that wherever you go throughout Europe, you will still find women working in the fields, and the amount of oxen used is surprisingly high.

Journalists' Bullfest Features Current Book Reviews

Two book reviews were given by John Brosnan and Mary Kay Riley at the third "bullfest" of journalism majors, Wednesday evening at the Blue Bucket.

"The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens" was the topic of Brosnan's report. Miss Riley spoke on Raymond Moley's "Our Criminal Courts."

An informal discussion of the ethics involved in the printing of several stories and pictures followed.

Visitor Enthusiastic About Engineers

Boring, Student Personnel Manager for General Electric, Interviews Possible Employees

"Idaho has an exceptionally fine senior engineering class this year," remarked M. M. Boring, student personnel manager for the General Electric company, during his visit here last Thursday.

Boring selects the students which his company will hire, and he has placed about 75,000 students during his life. He hires about one student for every million dollars his company makes, which amounts to over a student a day.

"We prize Boring's visits very much, as he tells us about the doings in other universities and about the accomplishments of former Idaho students," said Prof. J. Hugo Johnson.

Boring talked and interviewed electrical and mechanical engineering students from 10 o'clock until 5:30 in the afternoon. He disclosed that the G. E. company is now operating at normal production. For three years they had no orders at all for large turbine units, but in the last six months they have received eight orders for machines between 30 and 200 thousand horsepower.

The meter output has increased from 7,500 a week to 13,000 a week, and the entire business has increased tremendously.

Research Committee of English Club Is Announced

Inadvertently, one important committee was left out of the original list of English club committees printed in the Argonaut. This committee, which has as its purpose the gathering of literary and historical material of Idaho, is headed by Murva James. Printed inquiries have been put into the hands of freshmen and will probably be distributed among sophomores also, according to the faculty sponsor of the club, Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department.

These inquiries which may be obtained by anyone from Dr. G. M. Miller's office, have as their purpose the unearthing of novels, short stories, and poetry written by Idahoans, besides legends, old newspapers, cowboy, lumber, and mining songs. Any suggestions as to where other significant material such as diaries, letters, and ballads may be obtained will be deeply appreciated by the English club, according to the committee chairman and faculty sponsor.

English Club Lists Eligible Members

Membership Tickets Are One Dollar for School Year 1935-36

The membership committee of the English club has compiled a list of eligible members of this club, the largest departmental organization in the University, and founded by Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department. Those eligible include majors and minors in English, dramatics, speech, and journalism. Tickets are \$1 for the season; those wishing to purchase these tickets will see a member of the membership committee: Erma Lewis, chairman; Ada Marcia Hoebel, Ruth Eggert, Helen Lindenman, Glenn Starlin, Dorothy Walton, Doris McDermott. If due to oversight some names have been omitted, see the committee.

Deadline Extended For Gem Pictures

February 1 Is New Date Set; Annual Is Way Ahead of Former Issues

Deadline for Gem pictures has been extended to February 1, according to Maurice Malin, editor. The cause of the extension is the Christmas rush at the studios and the late start the boys had because of the whiskey homecoming.

"There is no fooling about this deadline, though," said Malin. "If they are not in by then they will be out."

Malin stated that the Gem was practically two months ahead of former productions, and that everything points to having the Gem out by May 1.

Shipments of engravings have been made to the Western Engraving company, Seattle. In Boise the Syms York Printing company already has the four-color work under way.

Idaho Debaters In First Home Match

Idaho's first home debate of the year was held Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Ad building. The debate, which was between Idaho and Washington State college, discussed the question of whether or not congress should override the supreme court.

Robert McFadden and Art Johnson on the affirmative for Idaho, showed their ability against the negative W.S.C. men.

The judge for the debate was Robert R. Willard, professor of law at Idaho. A decision was rendered for this contest but will not be announced until Saturday after the triangular tournament at Pullman.

English Head Praises Jennings For "Mutiny on Bounty" Script

"The University of Idaho ought to be proud of Talbot Jennings," said Doctor Miller in an interview concerning "Mutiny on the Bounty." "I have been going to movies—certainly off-and-on—ever since there were movies. I have never seen so powerful a production as the one I saw last night at the Kenworthy. I was amazed at the tremendous spectacular quality of the play—the Tahiti beach, the wrecking of the great British ships, the life on these ships, and the picture of bygone times that the whole involved. The work of Jennings as the chief script writer for the drama is shown, I believe, chiefly in the character revealing quality of the dialogue. Of course, it was magnificently acted, especially by Charles Laughton. Mr. Jennings told me this summer that Laughton was a most amiable and friendly person in real life. Certainly no one in the audience of the "Mutiny" could find anything of that Laughton in the picture he gave of Captain Bligh.

Lieut. Col. Bratton Will Serve Here

Lieut. Col. Rufus S. Bratton, Vancouver, Wash., will fill the vacancy in the military department here instead of Lieut. Col. Joseph H. Davidson, whose orders were revoked before his arrival.

Lieutenant Colonel Bratton has been serving with the seventh infantry at the Vancouver barracks. He will act as infantry instructor in military science and tactics.

Don't marry a girl who's late for dates, says Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Viennese psychologist, and don't marry a man to "save him."

Library Events Table Features Paintings As Xmas Exhibit

A collection of famous paintings and several books containing other well-known paintings compose the Christmas exhibit of the current events table in the library.

These pictures have been collected over a period of thirty years by the university library, which is a storehouse for works of art as well as reading material. One of the books on exhibit is "The Arts of Botticelli," which is a very treasured possession. The students are asked to handle the books with unusual care as they are prized highly by the library staff.

Surrounding the pictures are twigs of pine trees. A glass bowl containing Christmas decorations, reflects the light as well as the Yuletide spirit.

This year there are to be no holly wreaths in the windows of the library, which is contrary to an old tradition.

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Gen. Hugh Johnson Foretells Events Before Assembly

Ex-NRA Chief Discusses the Political and the Unemployment Situation as He Speaks



Foretelling the 1936 election campaign as the most critical this country will ever have, General Hugh S. Johnson, ex-NRA chief, spoke to University of Idaho students and faculty in assembly Thursday.

"The next campaign marks the end of an era and the crossroads of another," boomed the militant political observer. "The Republican party up to date has presented nothing but opposition to the New Deal. They have advanced no constructive platform. Indications are that they want to have a reactionary campaign on the policies of the 1928 Hooverism."

He outlined the "New Deal" as heading toward an extreme leftist, or radical platform for 1936. Such a diversion between Democrats and Republicans, said Johnson, would mean the American people would have to go to the extreme either way in 1936.

"This country is neither extremely reactionary or extremely radical," Johnson expostulated, basing his statement on his wide swing through the national in his present trip. "If a solid, middle-course program is not presented this country is doomed."

Speaking with finality, the general condemned certain phases of the New Deal as inflationary, others, the WPA, and PWA, and Rural Resettlement, as deliberate spending without regard for dollar for dollar returns.

"The New Deal as set out in the Democratic platform of 1932, and as practiced during the six months after the last election, is still workable, and is the best outlook toward the future welfare of the United States."

The current unemployment problem and the tremendous burdens imposed upon American people by the present federal expenditures make the university graduates' opportunities doubly poor, said General Johnson.

"As the situation is today, every man who has a job is supporting another who hasn't," he deplored. "Thus opportunities for the young are not nearly as good as they were at the time I graduated."

In response to a question fired at him by a Townsend supporter, General Johnson described the Townsend old age recovery plan as "utterly impracticable, and pathetic."

Albany College now holds the world's record for consecutive grid losses at 28 straight.

It was praise like this that caused Ted Bank and Cap Horton to be totally unprepared for the skulduggery that took place at San Francisco last Monday. When the rest of the conference representatives decided that Idaho and Montana weren't big enough drawing cards to warrant their staying in the big time, they arranged at a secret meeting Sunday night to freeze them out. Everything was cut and dried, and when the plan was sprung, Idaho and Montana could do nothing but protest.

The future of Vandal football isn't quite as dark as the picture seems. Cap Horton reports that if Idaho makes a showing in 1936 comparable with the other conference members, the Vandals will be given consideration when it comes to making up the schedule.

This leaves the fate of Idaho football pretty much up to Coach Ted Bank and his crew next fall—and don't bet they won't make good! With nothing to work with but what Coach Calland left him, Bank built the strongest defensive team in eight years. No team of the nine they played during the entire season scored more than two touchdowns on the Vandals—a record that hasn't been equaled since Idaho tied for the Pacific Coast championship back in 1927. To Idaho fans that have seen opponents roll up scores of from 19 to 72 to Idaho's nothing, this defensive record is heartening.

The 1935 Vandals weren't exactly weak on offense either. Although they were outgaining eight of their nine opponents, largely between the 20 yard lines, such a freakish record shows at least that, given a year or two to get things smoothed out, Bank will be turning out some dweens that can hold their own in the scoring department as well as in yard-gaining.

Unless putting Idaho in the conference back yard hurts our recruiting to a great extent, Vandal football isn't exactly on the rocks for the coming year. While Cap Horton hasn't announced what's in the offing for a 1936 schedule, rumor has it that there'll be lined up an inter-sectional tilt with Michigan State and possibly a game with a major Rocky Mountain conference team.

Saw bits of the dress rehearsal of "Liliom" Wednesday night. If the play were bad (which it most certainly isn't), the lighting effects alone would be worth your time to see. They are the most elaborate in many years. The scenes that Howard Cook has designed offer quite a show, too.

The story behind General Johnson's tardiness at the assembly yesterday morning came to us this way: It seems that the general hadn't had a chance to eat any breakfast, so when he arrived at President Neale's office, he was in the mood for a bit of java. The home economics department was pressed into service, but things just didn't go right. First they couldn't get the water to boil; then they found they had no cream, and had to call on the dairy department for a hurry order. By the time the general's coffee was ready, it was assembly time, and the general had to scamper to keep the crowd from waiting.

Give the Alpha Phi a hand for being the first house to get up their outside Christmas decorations. The Phi Gams were the only ones on the campus for many years who thought of such a thing as Christmas decorations.

"G.O.P. Would be Wise to Choose Borah for 1936 Race"-Johnson

By Emery Rice

"If the Republicans would run Senator Borah for president on the 1936 Democratic platform nobody could beat 'em! But they haven't got sense enough to do it!" General Hugh S. Johnson, former head of the NRA, leaned easily against a bookcase and grinned broadly at the student reporters.

"The most vital question in the United States today is really that in the next campaign we are faced with a decision between a complete reaction on the one hand and extreme radicalism on the other. Landon of Kansas is a reactionary conservative—what is known in Kansas as a "militant dry." I came through Kansas, my home state. The people there did not seem to be much interested in him.

"In Kansas they have a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor, but they do not define 'intoxicating.' All the beer parlors sell this 4 per cent beer and they've never been able to get a jury to convict anyone for it. So Landon sends the state troopers around with hatchets to do a 'Carey Nation'... smash windows, cut up cash registers, and make themselves a nuisance. I think he wants to go back to things the way they were before 1928, an impossibility!"

Trade Pact Reviewed
General Johnson looked tired as he stood there in his great gray overcoat.

"Either of you fellows got a match?" he queried, jamming a crumpled cigarette into his mouth.

"What do you think of the new tariff treaty with Canada?"

General Johnson puffed a moment and said:
"We got the wrong end of it. The British Empire through its favored nations treaties gobbled up everything really worthwhile in Canada before we ever started. What we ought to do is to go out and make bilateral treaties with other nations and be sure we get as much as we give."

Fisher's Dollar Fails
The NRA chieftain was asked for his opinion on Irving Fisher's commodity dollar. He shook his head.

"Doctor, Warren persuaded Roosevelt to devalue the dollar with the idea that it would bring commodity prices up to the 1926 level, but it didn't work. I thought it would. It failed largely because the value of a man's money depends upon four elements—not just one. It depends on the gold reserve, an international trade that shows up the value on foreign exchanges to the best advantage, whether you are a debtor or creditor nation, and whether you have a balanced or an unbalanced budget.

"When we began fooling with the currency, we had the first three elements. Now we've got more gold than anybody else in the world, and all the rest of the world has gone off the gold standard. So what good does it do us? Capital is afraid of what the government will do with money next. That is why people with money will not invest in long-term loans. The first move toward recovery is to bring the national expenditures within the national income and restore capital's faith in the future of the country.

"What we really need in this country is to make an honest count of the unemployed. Let's adopt a sound fiscal policy; to be sound our policy must first be to balance the budget. To deport the four or five million illegal aliens who have no business in this country and who about equal our federal relief rolls—no other country feeds other nations' citizens who bootleg themselves into the country. We also need to shorten the work week."

BULLETIN BOARD

Spurs turn in Argonaut public opinion ballots to box in Ad building hall before 5 o'clock today.

Intercollegiate Knights turn in Argonaut public opinion ballots to box in Ad building hall before 5 o'clock today.

Blue Bucket editorial staff meeting Friday at 4:10 in Ad. 311.

LOST: An Abnormal Psychology book. Please return to Mary K. Riley.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Here n' There

Phooey:
Well, hope you all learned a lot at the assembly yesterday. I wish to thank General Johnson for his kindness in not telling a funny story to start his speech. The general didn't try to do anything very sensational, and we were rather disappointed. After hearing all these things about the general, we expected a real treat. Oh, well.

Idaho has a representative in the New Year's Shrine game. We hope that Norm Iverson will give as fine a performance as the other men that have represented the school have done. Remember when Norby went down to the game and was called the best back on the field. Here's wishing you a lot of luck, Norm.

Grins and Gripes

To the Editor:
In the humble opinion of a politically minded member of the ASU, President M. G. Neale's treatment of General H. S. Johnson yesterday was fair neither to the large and attentive audience who came to hear him, nor to the speaker himself.

To my knowledge, such a large audience at a public address has never before been witnessed here. Furthermore, the audience became more and more engrossed, and in time, as the speech proceeded. The pre-emptory termination of the speech in less than 50 minutes was a distinct shock to a large percentage of his hearers. My suggestion here would be to declare a five minute recess, to allow those who wished to leave to do so, and then to allow General Johnson to proceed with his answering of pertinent questions, put by those interested in hearing the response of a man possessing a large knowledge of current affairs.

The speech was unfair to Johnson, I contend, in that he spent nearly 10 minutes at the outset in explaining his purpose in the tour—namely to stimulate and then catalog public opinion. He



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The Sugar Bowl

The Idaho Argonaut

Founded 1898

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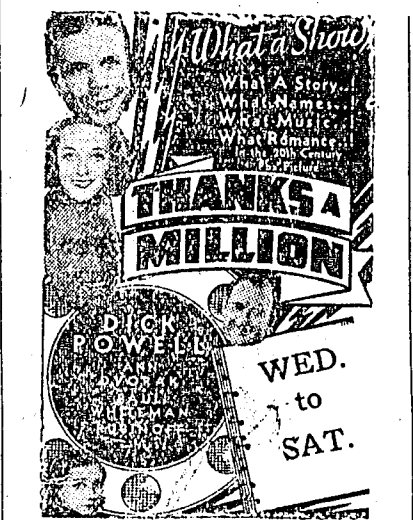
Kenworthy

Sunday
KAY RANCIS in
"Goose and Gander"

MONDAY
Unit Vaudeville

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
"The Frisco Kid"

NUART



had no vestige of a chance to do so in the fact of President Neale's untimely cessation of the address.

When our public events committee has been fortunate enough to secure the services of such distinguished men as the general, it is definitely unjust and unfair to deprive the students and the speaker of mutual benefits to be gained from a longer period of time.

Editor's Note: The point is well-taken in the letter to the editor above. Unfortunately, however, it gives only one side of the question—in this case the wrong side. It is stretching the imagination too far to assume that anybody connected with the University administration or the public events committee would have cut the general's speech off had it not been absolutely imperative. The University was lucky to get General Johnson here at all. He arrived from Spokane this morning without having a chance to eat any breakfast. He gulped a cup of coffee in the president's office and rushed to the Memorial gymnasium. Sitting in the audience was President Holland of W.S.C., who had a luncheon engagement arranged for the general in Pullman, and who was getting an impatient look on his face when the general stayed over five extra minutes. After a speech at W. S. C., the general rushed to Spokane to give another speech and then rushed to Missoula to speak there this morning. With a syndicated newspaper column to get out every morning and interviews to give to the press, it is a wonder that the general can get in as many or as long speeches as he does.

Rest assured that President Neale would have been only too glad to have had the general continue speaking had it have been possible.

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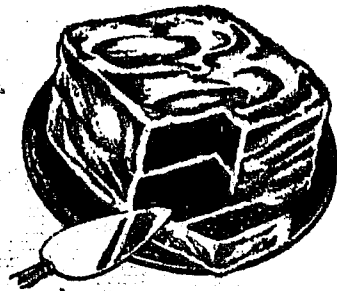
REMEMBER DAD AND MOTHER with an ELECTRICAL GIFT
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Lutheran Students association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the Our Savior's Lutheran church. Dr. Hammar will be the speaker.



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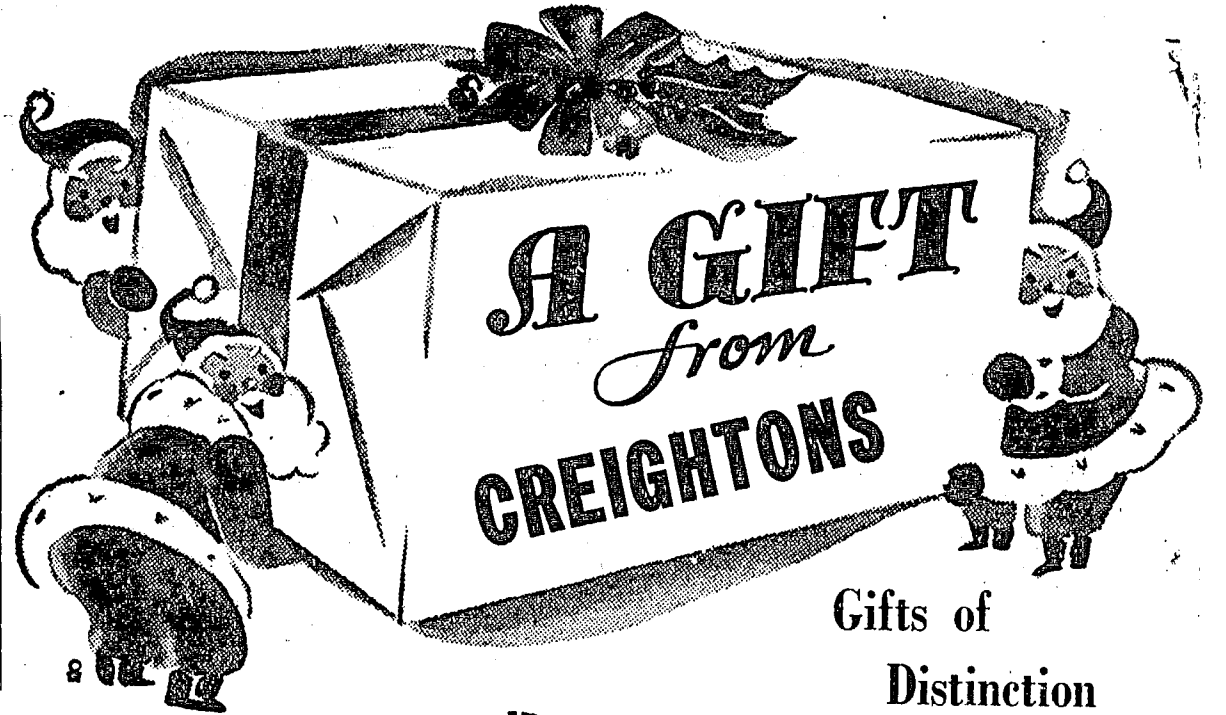
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Recitals and Carols Bring Christmas Music to Idaho Campus Next Week

Real He-man Singing, "Hot" Trumpet Trio, Formal Program, and Candle Light Service, All Are Free Events

Music week, observed the country over each spring, would be an apt designation for next week on the Idaho campus. Three major events—all packed with music, persons and organizations new to Idaho students—are on the calendar for the four days beginning Sunday afternoon. And take it from students over on the music side of the campus, each of the programs will be so good that no student, be he a hard-rock miner of a business major, can afford to pass them up.

First of the three programs coming up will be a student recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the university auditorium. Make no mistake, this will be no ordinary student recital, with equal parts of amateur vocalizing, fiddle and piano playing.

A Capella Debut

Sixty singers comprising the new A Capella choir will make their debut. A Capella means singing with accompaniment. This new organization, directed by Prof. Archie N. Jones, does just that: it sings! Real he-man singing of the variety interpreted by Lawrence Tibbett. It has been rehearsing all fall, and in the last two weeks has "been going to town."

And for something that might qualify under the title "hot" is a trumpet trio that Professor Jones enthusiastically described thus: "You can quote me as saying it is the best trio of its kind I have ever heard in the entire United States." Three of the best known horn blowers on the campus comprise that trio: Richard Baker, Paul Ennis and Junior Potts.

Then imagine a group of sea chantees, literally dripping with salt water. Donald McGill, new voice instructor, will sing a number of these nautical ditties, supported by a chorus of students. "Haul Away Joe" is one of the numbers of this group.

Then, to add variety to the program, will be a string quartet number by Haydn. Not faculty members but students will play this number. Here they are: Marlon Adkins, Beverly Brown, Doris Franson and Richard Gardner.

Faculty Perform

No. 2 of the musical programs in store will be a formal recital introducing Prof. Archie N. Jones and Miss Velma Gildemeister. It will be held Monday evening in the university auditorium. Time: 8 o'clock. Neither Professor Jones nor Miss Gildemeister are exactly strangers on the campus, but their professional abilities as soloists are.

Professor Jones has an excellent baritone voice. This fall he has been hiding it under a bushel, and working like a beaver in his new position as head of the music department. A glance through his record in the president's office shows that he has studied under two of the best-known voice men in the country. He sang at a teachers' regional convention at Lewiston this fall, and went over like a million.

Miss Gildemeister, last of the new music faculty members to arrive on the campus, likewise has been minding her official business, which is teaching piano. Her ability as a soloist—more than somewhat according to the recommendations which preceded her to Idaho—will alternate with Professor Jones' vocal talent on the program.

Student Carol Wednesday

Third and last of the attractions musical students will be able to attend without cost to themselves is the new candle lighting and carol singing ceremony at 11 o'clock Wednesday night in the university auditorium.

This program, in keeping with Idaho's unique Christmas carol tradition, has its share of variety. The Vandaleers will hold the spotlight, with three groups of carols. Three are German, one Welsh, another Russian and a third old English. The third and final group will be composed of nativity chor-

Solos For Spice

Variety—and musically spicy—will be added to this program by three solo numbers. Prof. Carl Claus, able violinist, will play "Ave Maria". Rosalie Cartier Jones, Mrs. Archie N. Jones to be more specific, will sing an old Breton carol, "No Candle Was There and No Fire." Miss Lucille Ramstedt will accompany in both cases. Last of the solo numbers will be "Springville for Christmas" by Helen Clough.

All three of next week's unusual programs are open to the public, without charge. A general invitation is extended to students, townspeople, faculty members, and all others interested to attend.

W.A.A. Pledges Seven Women

Seven women, were pledged to W. A. A. at its regular meeting held Tuesday in the women's gym. Those who were pledged are: Jane Baker, Beth Bothwell, Joan Sandford, Helen Sullivan, Helen Parmley, Lona Elliott, and Ruth Rhodes.

The women's intramural horse-shoe cup was awarded to the College Girl's club, the group which defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma in the final pitching.

A nominating committee was appointed to select nominees for next year's officers. The committee will announce nominees for offices after the Christmas holidays.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Sells Sandwiches

The second sandwich sale conducted by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, took place Wednesday night in all women's group houses. Mary Heist, Katherine Schutenhelm, and Lucille Mills were in charge.

The sales will be conducted weekly throughout the year, as a method of raising money to send a representative to the national convocation in Michigan next spring, and as part of the series of professional projects required by the national organization.

Take Turns Selling

Elizabeth Houston is in charge of the sales, appointing a group of women each week to do the work, according to a progressive system by which each member will participate several times. Over \$5 was cleared from the sale last night.

Along Fraternity Row

Delta Delta Delta entertained at a faculty dinner Wednesday. Guests were Dean Fermeal French, Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Hungerford, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messinger, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, and Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Donald Dickson, Rulon Sparks, and William Speir at dinner, Wednesday.

Professor Archie Jones was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta, Wednesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Lambda Chi Alpha at an exchange dance, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren King and daughter, Carol Lee, were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta, Thursday.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta, Tuesday, were Mabel Nye, Delberta Crowley, and Myrtle Hawk.

Female Printers to Work Next Issue For First Time; Editor to Meet

Pages will be made up and headlines set entirely by members of the Co-ed Argonaut staff for the first time in the 20 years of its history. This year's edition will appear Tuesday.

Two changes in the staff have been made. Eileen Kennedy is editor of the women's page, with Maxine Berger as her assistant, and Ruth Bevis will be feature editor.

Assignments Out

"All reporters are requested to look in the assignment book as soon as possible," says Marlon Johnson, editor. "It will be out in the usual place Saturday afternoon, a day and a half earlier than usual. And please remember that the deadline is 4 o'clock sharp."

Other members of the staff are Mary Kay Riley, managing editor; Barbara Mockler, news editor; Ruth Haller, day editor; Mildred Carson, night editor; Erma Lewis, copy desk editor; Barbara Lipps, society editor; Adris Simpson, exchange editor; Mary Curtis, sports editor; and Dorothy Rosevear, rewrite editor.

Members of the copy desk will be Joan Sandford, Mary Wickes,

Marie Haasch, and Ruth Eggert. A meeting of all staff heads will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 in the Blue Bucket to make out the assignment book.

Social Calendar

- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13
"Lillom"
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bowery dance
Delta Chi Pirate dance
Beta Theta Pi Informal
Delta Tau Delta Russian ball
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
"Lillom"
Phi Delta Theta upperclassmen's dinner dance
Sigma Chi Christmas dance
Sigma Nu formal dinner dance
Kappa Sigma house party
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15
A Capella choir program
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
Holly Day dance
Vandaleer candle lighting program
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
Varsity ball.

Holly Day, Dec. 18, Holds Pre-Xmas Spotlight

Assembly to Feature Singers, Skits, and 10-Piece Band; Women Allowed To Stay Out

Never put off till after Christmas what you can do before! That's the apparent idea of the professors as they besmirch the campus with tests, of students as they cram, of group houses as they rush across yuletide social functions, and of campus organizations as they hold pre-Christmas dances.

But the big activity that holds the rightful Christmas spotlight is Sophomore Holly day. It comes next Wednesday, December 18, when the sophomore Santa Claus set their reindeer down to sell holly, hold an assembly and dance, and then stay to see the candle-light assembly of the music department.

Assembly Big Feature

"The assembly, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening," remarked Bob Granville, general chairman, yester-

day, "looks like plenty of vacation spirit was lurking in it." All the stars will be there! There's Don Ford, the guitar-picking master of ceremonies; George Lyons, singing Santa Claus; a little Moscow girl tap dancing; and a 10-piece stage band with special numbers. Two skits and perhaps three will also be assembly attractions. Santa Claus' helpers, known in common life as the Alpha Chi Omega trio, will sing without fearing the knell of the amateur gong—All right! All right! This sophomore assembly looks as if it has talent a-plenty for Major Bowes' hour.

Bucket Band Plays

Played for by the Blue Bucket band, the Holly Day dance will be held after the assembly in the Blue Bucket and will last till 10:45 p. m.

"Women will be allowed to stay out," declared Granville, "until after the candle-light assembly conducted by the music department, which will come after the Holly dance and will probably last till 11:30."

Individual prizes will be awarded by the sophomores for the men's and women's groups having the best Christmas house decorations.

"Tickets to the Holly dance costing 50 cents are already being sold in men's living quarters," Granville stated. "Holly, which will fittingly serve as a

Gen. Johnson's Speech Arouses Students Pro and Con

General Hugh S. Johnson spoke yesterday before a big crowd and as might be expected from such a dynamic speaker he aroused some lively discussions on political affairs. Comments were made by students who felt convinced that they had ferreted out the deeper elements running through the lecture.

"He's a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat," said one student. "Yes," said another, "but he is against Roosevelt, making for a big, wide split in the Democratic party."

One of the best examples of student suspicion was this. "That speech was one step in a well organized Democratic campaign for Roosevelt. He gets up and runs down the New Deal and every body will disagree with him and think Roosevelt is O. K." Several have suggested that General Johnson is getting things lined up so that he can be president in 1940.

Everyone agrees that we were fortunate to have General Johnson here and feels the wiser by having heard him speak.

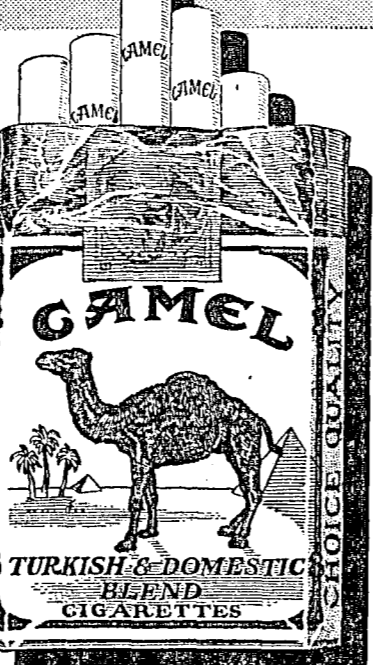
corsage at the Holly dance, will be placed on sale immediately."

"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL"



THE TOWERS OF MANHATTAN

from a new angle—New York's new Triborough Bridge, which is rapidly being completed. In the foreground: Howard Hougland, McClintic-Marshall engineer, wearing the picturesque engineers' "hard hat," a necessary protection on big jobs. "An engineer's life," he says, "calls for physical fitness and energy. When my pep is at low ebb, there's nothing like a Camel, for a Camel chases away all signs of tiredness. I always get a 'lift' with a Camel. I have preferred Camels for years because of their good taste and mildness. They never irritate my throat. That's one way you can tell Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos."



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TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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CAMEL CARAVAN with Walter O'Keefe • Deane Janis • Ted Husing • Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra • Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.



YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

At work and at play there always comes a time when it's pleasant to heed the famous advice: "Get a 'lift' with a Camel!" For Camels increase your flow of energy. And Camels are mild—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Your first Camel tastes good. And so does every other one. Costlier tobaccos do make a difference.

DANCE

Red Ticket Friday Night

White Ticket Saturday Night

BLUE BUCKET INN

Louie Denton & Luke Purcell Cop Golden Gloves Championships for Northwest at Seattle

Idaho Overwhelms Oregon Wolves

Smooth Passing and Better Floor Work Make Score 59-32

Smooth passing and better floor work featured the Vandals' victory over the Oregon Normal's Wolves Tuesday evening, 52-39 which gave Idaho a 2-game sweep over the Oregonites.

Tuesday night's game was a "face about" improvement on the passing and floor gymnastics of the first game according to many fans who saw both games. The squad clicked on many plays and scored at random.

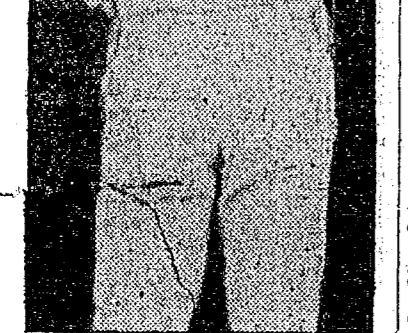
Idaho's scoring for the first half wound up when Johnson tossed one through the net, Larson counted up four more, and Woody Hall scored on a free throw. Averill made four points to make a total of 10 for the Wolves, to 24 for the Vandals.

Hoping to stop the fast attack of the Vandals, Coach Cox of the Wolves substituted an entirely different team in the later moments of the game.

Larson carried away the high point honors with a total of 22 points, 10 field goals and two free throws. Johnson tied with Ystad for runner-up position each making 10 points.

Referee—Gale Mix, Moscow.

The Teachers' Teacher



George Greene, full professor and whip-cracker over the Lewiston Teachers, brings his basketball club to the gym tonight with one object in view—an upset over Rich Fox's Vandals. The Lewiston outfit larrupped Al Paddock's freshman football squad last fall, and a win over the varsity this evening would put the pedagogues at the head of their class. That he's gambling on a long shot doesn't worry George, anything can happen in an early season game.

Vandals Meet Teachers In Double Header Tomorrow

A full evening of basketball is scheduled for the Idaho Vandals tomorrow night when they meet their second non-conference team, Lewiston normal, originally scheduled to play at home, will journey to Moscow with first and second teams representing them in a double header.

The first-team game, which starts at 7:30 p. m., will bring to Moscow some outstanding basket-players, including Merle Stonebreaker, normal center, and Eldon Gaskill and Ike Ziemann, guards. Stonebreaker, 6 feet 2 inches in height, will be an even match in size for the Vandals' sophomore pivot man, Don Johnson. These opposing centers will present an interesting duel, as both are good shots, tricky passers, and good jumpers.

Guards Play Offense
Gaskill and Ziemann of Lewiston normal are the opposite in guards, Gaskill being a speed demon and Ziemann a rugged, aggressive ball-hawk. Ziemann, weighing 90 pounds and standing 5 feet 11 inches, was the outstanding man on the normal's grid team this fall. Both men will give the Idaho forwards plenty of trouble, with Gaskill doing most of the shooting and Ziemann feeding it to him.

Also opposing Idaho in the first-team game will be Milford Jones, 6 foot 3 inch alternate, who was all-district man last year for the Lewiston high school.

The Vandal starting lineup will probably lack Merle Fisher. Fisher turned his ankle in the second

Two newly crowned champions—Louie Denton and Luke Purcell—adorn the Idaho boxing squad upon its return from the Northwest Golden Gloves boxing championships held at Seattle last Monday and Tuesday. Denton won the welterweight title while Purcell took the featherweight championship.

"I am well satisfied with my boys," stated Idaho boxing coach Louie August.

Coach Lauds Fighters
"While some of them are still very inexperienced, they nevertheless have shown vast improvement. Idaho compared favorably in all weights."

"Luke Purcell made probably the most colorful showing at the tournament. He also fought in the toughest division. Kayo-Ing Al Healy of the Seattle YMCA, he encountered Bob Parker in the semi-finals who, according to dope, was considered by far the best in the 126-pound class. Although Parker had a slight edge during the first three rounds, Purcell, in an exchange of infighting, connected with a terrific right uppercut that seemingly lifted the army fighter a foot off the canvas. When he crashed back, there was no question of the knockout.

Riddle Fights Brilliantly
"It was unfortunate that the featherweight championship had to be decided with George Riddle, another Idaho protege. Riddle likewise fought in a brilliant fashion, and in the finals neither was trying very hard to hurt the other."

"Louie Denton displayed his old form in winning the welterweight championship over Morris Shkolnik, Diamond Belt champion, flooring him on one occasion. Denton won a hard decision from Bob Bates of W. S. C., an hour before the final.

Morrow Loses
"Bill Morrow won over Ed Keun in his first fight by a knockout in the early seconds of the initial round. But he ran into tough luck against Dave Johnston, Diamond Belt heavyweight champion, when he lost what struck me as a rather questionable decision."

"Another heart-breaker was the bout between Glen Craig and Ken Robertson in Craig's first fight. He floored Robertson in the first round and had him groggy in others, but was unable to hang on a finishing blow.

"Ralph Miller fought a hard, bruising battle to take a four-round decision over Ponce Dehagen in his first fight and lose another narrow decision to Midget Craven of the U. S. S. Idaho."

SPORTS TO INCLUDE SKATING, HANDEALL

New additions to Idaho's winter athletic plant will be a skating rink adjoining the gymnasium tennis courts and two handball courts in the gymnasium.

Coach Percy Clapp, head of the intramural sports, hopes to develop interest in handball, an indoor sport most popular in the East. Holding up the skating rink project is the Moscow weather, which has been of the spring variety for the last two weeks.

Plans are also being made to give Coach Louie August's boxers an enlarged training room.

Tau Mem Aleph Team Defeats Sigma Nu In Volleyball Championship Finals Thursday Night

Iverson to Play In Shrine Game At San Francisco

Norman Iverson, senior end on Ted Bank's Vandal eleven this fall, has accepted a bid to participate in the annual East-West Shrine benefit football game in San Francisco New Years day as a member of the West team, he announced Thursday. Iverson plans to leave Tuesday for the bay city to go into training with other western stars.



The Idaho wingman was offered the chance to play in a telegram from Percy Locey, now in San Francisco and who with Babe Hollingbery of W. S. C. will direct the West eleven. It was announced in Spokane Thursday that Ed "Chug" Justice, Gonzaga fullback, will also play for the West in the annual contest.

Idaho has had a representative on the western squad nearly every year since the games were first held in 1925. John Norby, Vandal fullback and now a professional player in the East, was the last when he closed his collegiate career with a stellar performance in San Francisco in 1934. He played more in that game than any other man on either team. In 1932, "Irish" Martin, fighting Idaho guard, played in the contest, going three quarters against the eastern team.

To a former Idaho player goes the distinction of being the only man to play for the West in the Shrine game two years, "Cauk" Diehl, Vandal all-coast tackle, represented Idaho in 1927 and played again in 1928 as a representative of the Olympic club.

At The Infirmary

- George Dawson
- Frank Kurdy
- Edward Mason
- Ethel Phillips
- Cleo Ross
- George Sommer
- Courtney Stevens
- Wayland Tunning
- Agda Walden
- Robert Wilson
- Burton Young

A scrappy team of T. M. A.s, underdogs throughout the playoff, disposed of the vaunted Deltas, entered the finals to put Sigma Nu out of the running and carry off first place honors and three hundred points.

Defeated once in league play and apparently lacking necessary height, the clever ball handling townmen carried off the honors easily. At only one time were they in danger—after dropping the first game to the Deltas and trailing seven points in the second. A spirited rally pulled the match out of the fire and put the town men in a position to coast into the easiest championship taken in intramural sports. Sigma Nu, in the finals by defeating Senior hall in three out of four hard fought games, received 250 points, boosting their total to 350 points and netting fourth place in the standing to date.

Aroused by the loss to T.M.A., Delta Tau Delta crushed Senior hall in three straight games with little effort. The 200 points thus earned topped the rating in the top of the intramural point standing, with 550.

In the only match to go the full five games, Idaho club finally eked out a narrow victory over A.T.O. only to fall before Ridenbaugh hall in the battle for fifth place. Ridenbaugh's 100 points placed them in third place in the league standing.

Following the championship game, director Percy Clapp, and referees Winters, Geraghty, and Knapp selected a first and second all-star team. The championship T.M.A.s placed two men, Meneely and Hall, on the first team, and Peterson on the second. The remaining positions were divided among Ridenbaugh, Delta Tau, Senior hall, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, A. T. O., and L. D. S. The teams:

First team—Eddington, Ridenbaugh, spiker; Martin, Delta Tau Delta, spiker; Pearson, Senior hall, spiker; Meneely, T. M. A.,

Football Men Select All-Opponent Team Of Past Season

Seven schools placed men on the University of Idaho's all opponent football team. Oregon and U. C. L. A. predominated, each having three men. Washington, Montana, Washington State, Oregon State and Gonzaga each placed one.

Idaho selections are: Ends—Stanley Rlordan, Oregon, and Bob Schroeder, U. C. L. A.; tackles—Chuck Bond, Washington, and Delbert Bjork, Oregon; guards—John Sullivan, Montana, and Ross Carter, Oregon; center—Sherman Chavoor, U. C. L. A.; quarterback—Ed Goddard, Washington State; halfbacks—Joe Gray, Oregon State, and Charles Cheshire, U. C. L. A.; and fullback—Ed Justice, Gonzaga.

passer; Hall, T. M. A., passer; Hudson, Sigma Chi, passer. Second team—Mayer, Sigma Nu, spiker; Hallberg, A. T. O., spiker; Peterson, T. M. A., spiker; Hill, Sigma Nu, passer; Wilson, Delta Tau Delta, passer; Snow, L. D. S., passer.

League standing to date:

Delta Tau Delta	550
Tau Mem Aleph	450
Ridenbaugh hall	425
Sigma Nu	350
Beta Theta Pi	300
Senior hall	275
Phi Delta Theta	100
University club	50
Kappa Sigma	50
Idaho club	50
L. D. S. Institute	25

From a mid-western university comes the story of one of their Semitic gentlemen who had recently attended a Ford banquet. When asked what he had done there, he was so irked by the obviousness of the question that he sharply replied, "V-3."

Intramural Sports

Basketball and swimming were declared the next two intramural sports at a lengthy "mural managers' meeting" last night.

Basketball discussion ended with a unanimous vote to start the leagues after Christmas. The tournament will be played the same as volleyball, a double round robin counting 300 points as a major sport. A motion to play only on the main court was reversed and by a majority vote, it was decided to use all three courts. A dispute arose as to which court would be used for the championship playoff, which ended in a 9-8 vote to use the small, width-of-the floor courts, rather than the main court. Games will be played in 8 min-

ute quarters. Frosh and varsity basketball aspirants, boxers and wrestlers were declared ineligible for swimming and basketball.

Swimming will be run off at the same time as basketball. After a heated discussion, a vote was taken to determine whether swimming should be counted a major or a minor sport. A tie vote resulted. Finally, after long discussion, the managers decided that, because swimming would be held first as a round robin—as other intramural sports—and at its completion, a one night all-fraternity swimming meet would be held, each section should be counted as a minor sport. The final meet will count 150 points to the winner, to be reached on the point-event basis. The team with the greatest number of points in the swimming meet will receive 150 intramural points.

Swimming will probably consist of five events: free style, backstroke, breast stroke, medley relay, and free style relay.

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