



Will Ted Bank be coaching at the University of Idaho next year?

That's the question that everybody is asking after reading the stories in the papers following Bank's return from the N. F. C. A. meeting in New York City.

It's a fact that Idaho's head man isn't even considering the Tulane job. Strangely enough, it's also true that Bank may be coaching at Tulane next year.

Although Bank has nothing further to say, it doesn't require any master mind to guess what the "circumstances" are that would cause Bank to take the Tulane post.

Coach Bank admitted on his return from New York that he had talked with officials from the Tulane institution.

The prospect of Idaho's going into the market for a new coach at such a time is not very heartening.

They're all in a dither down at the Southern Branch about student politics.

Make your appointment today! "February 1 is the absolute deadline for Gem pictures," said Gem editor Maurice Mallin.

Both studios can handle appointments, and as each uses the same background, pictures from either studio meet Gem specifications.

However shady our student politicians and their ways have been no here in the past, it is interesting and gratifying to note that after all the hullabaloo has died down, the annual spring election generally produces a pretty fair sort of a chap in the way of a student body president.

What makes the whole Southern Branch affair so embarrassing to that institution is the fact that the unpopular victim of impeachment proceedings is the "General" of the Four-Year army, which is sponsoring an intensive drive to burden the state with another four-year institution at Pocatello.

You'll have to hand it to the soldiers in the Four-Year army for waging a real campaign. They are planning to cover the state with windshield stickers, buttons, bumper placards, and newspaper and radio advertising.

Radium is supplied to the University of Minnesota in a cart no larger than a portable typewriter, but weighing 200 pounds. It is covered with copper, lead, and chromium.

Engineers To Hear Association Head Today at 4 p. m.

L. F. Livingston, Agriculture Manager of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Will Speak

Sponsored by the Idaho student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, a special associated engineers' assembly will be held at 4 o'clock today, in room 110, Science hall.

Mr. Livingston's interest in agricultural engineering work lies chiefly in the use of chemicals in agricultural production and in the utilization of agricultural raw materials through chemical processing.

Mr. Livingston's address before the North Atlantic section provoked widespread comment and interest throughout the United States.

Photo Deadline Is February 1

No Late Pictures Accepted; Only 40 Books Left, Warns Gem Editor

Make your appointment today! "February 1 is the absolute deadline for Gem pictures," said Gem editor Maurice Mallin.

Both studios can handle appointments, and as each uses the same background, pictures from either studio meet Gem specifications.

Mounting Gem sales have boosted the present record far above all previous high sales marks. To date, 1560 books have been sold.

ELECTRICIANS PLAN A "LIGHT" ROOM

A complete set of vari-colored curtains—so arranged as to cover all the walls and ceiling when drawn—and a light suspended in the middle of the room will constitute the essentials of an "experimental light" room which the electrical engineering department is constructing.

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Rufus Bratten Visits University Campus; Finds Residence

Rufus S. Bratten, Lieutenant-Colonel of Infantry, visited the campus Friday, January 3, inspected the military department and secured a residence.

Colonel Bratten graduated from West Point in 1914. He graduated from the infantry school in 1922, from the command and general staff school in 1931, and from the second year course, Imperial Japanese Army Staff college, 1932, where as a representative of the United States he observed the Japanese maneuvers in and around Tokyo, Japan.

Foresters Sponsor Educational Film

"Harvesting the Western Pine" Is Free Movie at Kenworthy

Movie fans on the Idaho campus have coming up this week a free show at the Kenworthy theatre—one that combines education and entertainment in a most pleasant and worthwhile manner.

Far from dull or dry, this film has won high praise from lumber dealers, foresters, theatre managers and teachers. It was produced by the Western Pine Association of Portland.

Conversion of the logs into lumber is another important operation covered in the film. People not familiar with the lumber industry are amazed to learn the number of technical operations through which the wood passes before it is ready for the consumer.

Jones, Macklin Are Spokane Guests

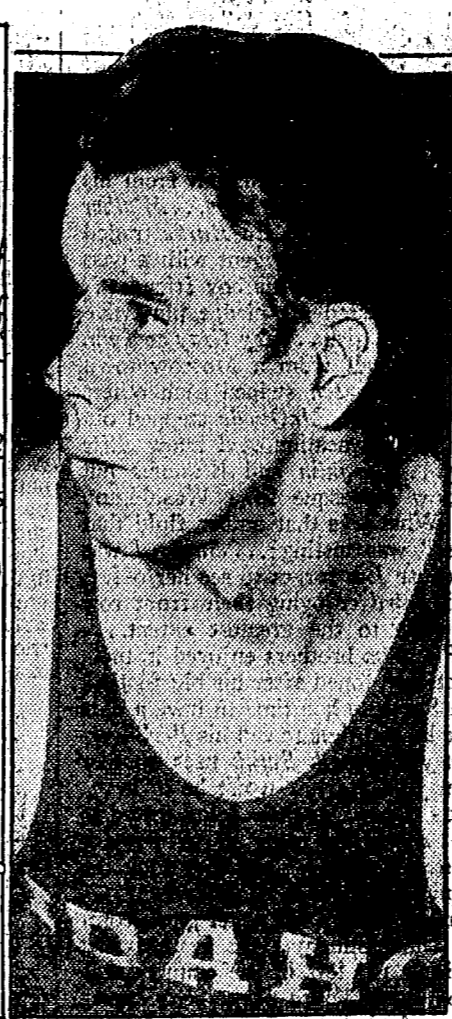
Prof. Archie N. Jones, vocalist, and Assistant Professor Hall M. Macklin, pianist, members of the university music faculty, were the featured entertainers at the regular luncheon meeting of the Spokane chamber of commerce on December 30.

Where'er You Walk... Handel Mr. Jones Prelude... Debussy Bagatelle... Tcherépnine Mr. Macklin Myself When Young (from In a Persian Garden) (Omar Khayyam) music by Liza Lehmann Allah... Chadwick Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal... Quilter Mr. Jones

ALL FORESTRY ALUMNI PLACED BY SCHOOL, SAYS JEFFERS

Dean D. S. Jeffers, of the school of forestry, reports that three requests for recommendations to fill forestry vacancies have been received by the forestry department since January 1.

Idaho's New Star Hooper



HE THROWS THE BALL WITH DEADLY ACCURACY FROM ANY ANGLE OR POSITION. IS A STAR TRACK PERFORMER—AS A SENIOR IN HIGH SCHOOL, HE WON THE STATE TRACK MEET SINGLE-HANDED. DON JOHNSON CENTER AND FORWARD

When the Idaho Vandals open their conference basketball season at Corvallis next Friday night against Oregon State, defending champions, Don Johnson, sophomore pivot man from Troy, Idaho, will be the key man on the team.

Student Registration Begins; Instructions Sent Out

Students were already beginning to register yesterday, according to Ella L. Olesen, registrar. Miss Olesen emphasized the fact that students should fill out and file their registration blanks immediately if there is any possibility of their remaining in school.

Although accounts due the bursar must be settled before registration is completed, the registrar pointed out, they need not be paid before registration blanks are filed in the registrar's office.

Copies of the registration instructions here reproduced have been sent to all campus halls and group houses. Corrections in last semester's time schedule which will make it applicable to the 1935 semester have also been distributed.

Students should observe the following instructions while registering: 1. Secure your registration appointment from your dean or registering officer.

2. Consult your registering officer at the time designated by the dean of your college. Students in applied music (piano, voice, violin, cello, or wind instruments) should also register with the head of the department of music or his office assistant.

3. After consultation with your adviser or registering officer and approval of registration blanks by your dean, women students report to Ad. 106 and men students to Ad. 323 for approval of residence cards.

4. After your registration blank has been filed in the registrar's office, your fees will be checked by the bursar and you will be notified by mail as to the amount due.

Students whose fees are not paid. The difficulty of handling students rapidly through the bursar's office, you should pay your fees immediately upon receipt of your statement.

Students who fall to pay their fees on or before Thursday, January 30. Section assignments will also be cancelled for all students whose fees are not paid.

Freshmen to Enter Debate Tourney

The university bus will depart at 7 a. m. Saturday filled with freshmen debaters bound for the Inland Empire Junior College tournament, held at Gonzaga university in Spokane.

Is Annual Meet

The tournament is held annually among nine Inland Empire schools. There will be four rounds of debate beginning at 10 a. m. and lasting until 9 p. m.

Longest Student Train

So far as it is known, the course of the Idaho student special for points south is the longest student special in the world.

FILIPINO STUDENTS HONOR DR. RIZAL

A celebration commemorating the death of Dr. Jose Rizal, patriot and national hero of the Filipino people, who was martyred by the Spanish in 1896, was held Monday, December 30 at the Baptist church.

ENGINEERS' MEETING CALLS DEAN EAST

Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the college of engineering has been called to New York to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers which occurs on January 12 and 13.

Path Finally Cleared For New Infirmary

Senior Hall and Craig Cottage Are Moved; Plans And Specifications Should Be Completed by January 21

President M. G. Neale received word December 24, 1935 that the last legal hurdle in the path of the construction of a \$118,000 University infirmary had been successfully cleared.

Christmas Present Is Money Grant

Northwest Scientific Association Donates Funds for Idaho's Scientific Equipment

A Christmas present to which the University points with pride is a money grant from the Northwest Scientific Association to cover cost of building a piece of scientific equipment not yet on the market.

Plans Complete in January

Plans Complete in January

Jeffers Addresses Tree Association

Forestry Dean Says All Land Has Some One Best Use

"Foresters are directing the thought of the people to the fact that all land has some one best use," says D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry in a statement to the American Tree Association.

Conditions on Special: Please Dean of Women; Students Well Behaved

"About the trip, I want to commend the students for their conduct on the special. The arrangement was quite satisfactory and I was pleased with the whole thing."

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At The Infirmary

Eleanor Butler Irwin, Ellis Gray Winton, Harold Stoddard

The Idaho Argonaut

Founded 1898

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho...

Editor Hugh Eldridge, Managing Editor Dwayne Vincent, Business Manager Bruce Bowler...

Academic Freedom

With the approach of a presidential campaign and the increased radio and newspaper discussion of authorities and office aspirants...

Student demonstrations the world over have expressed the views of young Americans on War, Fascism, Communism and etc...

"The American system of government has nothing to fear from full and open discussion of other systems...

This was the duty of maintaining academic freedom charged to college newspapers by Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania...

He spoke further in view of the limitations placed on professors and educators in our American universities and colleges...

Education of a pure and true value is that type of learning that allows a student to study all points, all details, all systems and reason to a selection of the most preferable...

Here n' There

Hello, Everybody:

It is our sincere wish that all of the students at the university have made and broken all of their New Year's resolutions...

Now that we have a new year to go through, let's take a squint at what we have to expect. This month we have those little quizzes that the profs think it so much fun to think up...

Well, after the semester we have the basketball season and the Spinster Skip. Sometime along in here we're going to have the Pep Band show...

By the way, W. S. C. has a swimming meet scheduled with Idaho for the middle of February and there has been no turnout...

Hawkeye

On Duty

Well, Happy New Year! says the little "Kernal" to all the boys and gals. By this time I suppose you have taken the ice packs off of the enlarged temples and caught up on your sleep after making that first class, so you can read what you did over vacation...

Perhaps the most effective method the "army" has of putting over its campaign is to send out entertainment units of musicians and dancers...

It wouldn't be a bad idea to send the Pep band south this year again to spread a little good will for the northern institution...

"Sour Puss Bowler" was tasting? ... Sanford was a little irritated because Jim forgot to see her off...

While fishing is the chief industry along the coast, Central Alaska's mining operations are turning out millions of dollars worth of gold each year...

Although hard-rock mining is now in its infancy, Storch remarked, "dredging will still exist because of the greath depth at which some of the gold is found..."

There being a very short season, four to six months, in Alaska during which mining is permitted by the weather...

This week marks the end of volleyball practice for the W. A. A. tournament which begins next week...

Class managers who were elected before the holidays are: seniors, Ruth Evans; juniors, Marlan Swanson; sophomores, Elizabeth Moerder; and frosh, Ruth Rhodes...

Students who remained in Moscow over the Christmas holidays were hospitably entertained by the Faculty Women's club...

Again at Fordham university the zoology professor announced that all students in his class would be tested to determine whether microbes were transmitted by kissing...

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The Golden Fleece

(Continued from Page One)

front page on each and every issue.

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Richard Storch Narrates Experiences in Alaska

Up near Fairbanks, Alaska, the site of Will Rogers' and Wiley Post's last take-off, is where Richard Storch, senior in mining at the University from Omak, Wash., has spent the last two years working for a large dredging company...

It's the general impression," says Storch, "that what applies to one small portion of Alaska hold true for the entire territory. The climate along the seacoast, for example, which is similar to that around Seattle, is not the measuring stick for the semi-arid climate around Fairbanks, which is 470 miles inland, yet only a little more than 400 feet above sea level."

With the thermometer often approaching 100 degrees above zero in the short summer season and catapulting down to 70 degrees below during the long winter, the Fairbanks district of Central Alaska presents extremes in weather readings, the mining student said.

Contrary to current belief, the hills have a "worn off" instead of rugged topography even though the ice of the glacier age never touched Fairbanks.

While fishing is the chief industry along the coast, Central Alaska's mining operations are turning out millions of dollars worth of gold each year—sums that dwarf the paltry \$7,000,000 which Uncle Sam paid Russia for Alaska in 1867 because he thought the mineral deposits would some day bring profits on the investment.

"Although hard-rock mining is now in its infancy," Storch remarked, "dredging will still exist because of the greath depth at which some of the gold is found. Although most mining operations have merely stripped the 'cream' of the crop, some dredges have dug down 100 feet for the metal; one group of five electric dredges is now moving 35,000 to 40,000 yards of dirt a day. It has been years since the big strikes, and most operations are re-working ground that was mined years ago by drifting—sinking a shaft and uncovering dirt along the bed-rock."

There being a very short season, four to six months, in Alaska during which mining is permitted by the weather. Wages must be high enough during the working period to tide the wage-earners through their season of unemployment. Common laborers, Storch says, receive as much as \$200 a month.

Storch was in Fairbanks at the time Post and Rogers hopped off for Point Barrow, a destination which the famous world figures never reached. The Idaho student

This week marks the end of volleyball practice for the W. A. A. tournament which begins next week. Each woman turning out must have nine practices to be eligible for a team. The last practice will be held Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m., after which class teams and second teams will be picked by the class managers, volleyball manager, and Miss Mabel Locke of the women's physical education department.

Class managers who were elected before the holidays are: seniors, Ruth Evans; juniors, Marlan Swanson; sophomores, Elizabeth Moerder; and frosh, Ruth Rhodes. Peg Rosebaugh is volleyball manager.

Students who remained in Moscow over the Christmas holidays were hospitably entertained by the Faculty Women's club at two parties held at Ridenbaugh hall Friday, December 27, and Friday January 3.

Dancing, cards, ping-pong, and various other games were the entertainment for the parties. Refreshments were also served. The committee in charge of the parties consisted of Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, chairman, Mrs. Mark Kulp, and Mrs. R. W. Lind.

Again at Fordham university the zoology professor announced that all students in his class would be tested to determine whether microbes were transmitted by kissing. On the day of the test the attendance was perfect.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

It is now possible for a student to insure himself against being called upon in class when unprepared. At the University of California, the rates are 5 cents per class, and if called upon, the damages amount to 25 cents.

For the population-at-large the morality rate is almost three times as high as for students of college age, according to statistics recently compiled by the University of Michigan health service.

Sophomores at Haverford undergo a comprehensive examination of 2725 questions. Twelve hours are required to complete it.

Tired of hearing members of the faller sex expound on the unmannerliness of men, a reporter with an experimental turn of mind stood beside a much-used door at Ohio State, and opened it for everyone that approached. Only two out of every 15 co-eds thanked him, while only one out of every 15 men failed to do so.

Idaho Ships Livestock To Ogden Exposition And Auction Sale

The University shipped a carload of fat stock Sunday to the annual Ogden Livestock show, which is growing into one of the West's foremost livestock exhibitions.

The University entries included three fat steers and 37 fat lambs. After the judging of classes this stock will be sold at the fat stock auction. Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, is attending the Ogden show.

The Finest CAKES BREAD PASTRY

JOHNSON'S BAKERY

We appreciate your patronage and we are ready to give you the best of service for the coming year.

ORIOLE NEST

First Trust & Savings Bank

Moscow, Idaho

INVITES YOUR BUSINESS ON A BASIS

OF MUTUAL HELPFULNESS

Largest Bank in Latah County

Radio Specials At Hodgins'

Reconditioned Used Models

- Radio Keg \$10.00, Jackson Bell 15.00, 6-Tube R.C.A. '35 25.00, R. C. A. 12.00, Graybar 10.00, Atwater Kent '35 24.50, Atwater Kent Console 10.00

Hodgins' Drug Store

Music Department

VISIT THE

Red Tag Sale

AT

CREIGHTONS

Processors Nordby and Lattig Write First Complete Set on Livestock

Idaho Faculty Members Call Collaborated Collection of Books "Rainbow Series"

To the college of agriculture goes the honor of having two of its staff members write the country's first complete set of books on selecting, fitting, and showing livestock—especially for the thousands of students in vocational agriculture, Smith-Hughes teaching, and 4-H clubs.

Lattig and Nordby were classmates in the Idaho college of agriculture, both receiving their bachelor's degrees in the class of 1915. Nordby has been identified with the institution since graduation.

The series embraces six books, one each on dairy cattle, poultry, sheep, horses, swine, and beef cattle. The first book of the series now is off the press and the publisher, the Interstate Printing company of Danville, Ill., announces that all six will be out within the next two months.

Each book in the series contains approximately 100 pages and 50 illustrations. In addition to the basic material on selecting, fitting, and showing, each of the books contains much additional information on winter care, feeding, general management, and a wide variety of helpful tips to the youthful student to aid him in making a success of his livestock or dairying project.

Besides the recognition brought to the University by having two of its staff members as authors of the series, which the publishers predict will find wide popularity throughout youthful livestock circles and throughout the general livestock industry, the institution will derive additional attention from the large number of illustrations of livestock and activities on the university farm used in these books.

The publishing house, which has on its list a considerable number of agricultural education books, praised the work of the Idaho authors very highly.

Professor Lattig is the author of another book in the field of agricultural education, "Practical Methods of Teaching Vocational Agriculture," published several years ago and now a standard text in many states.

Students Make Trip To Southern Idaho Via Airplane

Seven university students flew to their homes for the Christmas holidays by means of a plane chartered from Lewiston. The plane left Lewiston airport at 12:45 p. m., Friday, December 20 and arrived in Idaho Falls three hours and eleven minutes later.

Shortly after the take-off the plane entered a slight fog, which they flew over. The fog remained on their flight for about 10 minutes only and the rest of the flight was made in clear weather.

The passengers reported seeing very beautiful country the entire trip. Several deer and two antelope were plainly visible from the plane. A few prospectors and mountaineers and their dwellings were also sighted.

The plane started on the return trip last Saturday but due to rough weather conditions the students stopped at Salmon City for the night. The trip was completed Sunday.

Those who made the trip were as follows: Clara Kinghorn, Evina Tallett, Marian Eisenbergh, Vern Irvine, Rodney Hansen, Ruel Hansen, and Wynn Madsen. Only six made the return trip, Verne Irvine having missed the plane.

S. C. CLARKE, M. A. '34, RESIGNS FROM STATE FORESTER JOB

Stanley C. Clarke, formerly Idaho Extension forester, who received his master's degree in 1934, resigned his position on December 26 to enter the soil conservation service at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

A daring new trend in evening wear is introduced by Schlaparell. She uses bright satin evening pants instead of petticoats, with the gowns cut up in an arc in front to reveal the trousers beneath.

Students at the University of Michigan may take out flunking insurance. If the student flunks, the company gives him enough money to pay his way through summer session.

Radio Contest Winner Studied With McGill For Two Years

Margaret King, soprano from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., winner of a recent nationwide vocal contest sponsored by the Feenamint radio program, was a pupil of Prof. Donald McGill, associate professor of music at the University, for two years while he was teaching in New York and in Wilkes-Barre.

The contest started in August as a state contest. Winners in each state competed in the final contest which was held in New York recently. Miss King will receive a two year commercial contract with the Feenamint company and will be heard over the NBC blue network late Sunday nights, said Professor McGill.

Triple-A Elements Probably Retained

Doctor Eke Thinks Program Will Be Modified; Surprised at Decision

That the essential elements of the agricultural adjustment act, invalidated today by the supreme court, will be continued, is the opinion of Dr. Paul A. Eke, agricultural economics professor, and generally conceded to be the leading triple-A expert of this region.

Dr. Eke said that he was somewhat surprised at the action which rules the AAA, a bulwark of the new deal, dead.

"I expect that a plan similar to that proposed by Chester A Davis for the establishment of 48 little AAA's can be worked out," he said. "I would not want to comment on the actual decision, however, at this time, since I, of course, have had no opportunity to read it."

Dr. Eke expressed his disappointment in the action which rules out the measure. The university economist has made a thorough study of the program since its inception and believes that it is a worthwhile and necessary one.

"For the 48 individual set-ups as proposed by the program's administrator there will have to be a special act of congress and an adoption by the state legislatures," he said. "I think that the present contracts which are to be signed up soon could go on under that system, however. They would of necessity have to be in a slightly different form, but the essential items would not have to be changed," he declared.

Business men around Moscow gave varied opinions regarding the sudden decision. Some of them were based more on the political significance of the decision, however, rather than on the economic viewpoint. Farmers generally were more wary about saying much about it until they had studied the decision.

The consensus in Moscow seemed to be that the decision was not a surprise. Most seemed to feel that the act was doomed and that the adverse opinion was but a matter of time. Those who support the program, however, think that a substitute will be brought into the picture.

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Cardinal Key announces that there will be no exchange dinners this week.

LOST — A book of Beethoven's sonatas. Left in Blue Bucket last June. Had Gertrude Gehrke's name on it. Finder please call 5531.

LOST — Dark blue double-breasted overcoat from library rack. Finder or thief please return to R. Axtell, Dial 6876. Reward!

"I" CLUB — meeting tonight at the Delta Chi house at 7:30. New lettermen must be present. Initiation!

Important Argonaut campus staff meeting Wednesday at 4 p. m., in Ad. 301. All reporters who are on beats please be there also.

Hell Divers meeting Thursday night at 7:30. University pool. Each member bring a guest.

LOST: Brown suede leather jacket Monday night at the Memorial gymnasium. Important keys in the pocket. Reward. Call Forrest Grompton, Kappa Sigma.

Forest Reclamation Aided by New Fund

Federal Forest Service Allots \$1400 to Idaho, State Gives \$2000 for Planting Stock

The U. S. forest service has advised the school of forestry that funds have been budgeted to states and territories for the cooperative distribution of forest planting stock to farmers in 1936.

The 27-acre nursery of the school of forestry, supervised by Dr. E. R. Martell, is used for the production of this planting stock. Each spring the small trees are distributed to farmers for use in planting windbreaks and shelterbelts.

Provided by Act of Congress. This cooperative program was provided for by the Clarke-McNary act, passed by congress in 1924.

The state of Indiana leads with a total of \$15,884 in state funds plus the \$1400 federal allotment devoted to the production of farm forest planting stock. The grand total of funds, both state and federal, dedicated to this purpose for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, amounts to \$236,791.

Dean Howard Attends Annual Law Session At New Orleans

Dean Pendleton Howard, dean and professor of law, participated in the 33rd annual session of the Association of American Law Schools held in New Orleans December 27-30 as editor of the editorial group on reprinting of articles in constitutional law.

Dean Howard's report was presented to the association on the first day and was of considerable interest to the members as a whole according to Dean Rufus C. Harris of the Tulane university law school, president of the association.

Two symposiums and a number of open round-table discussions on topics of intense interest to the legal teaching profession were the principal parts of the four-day program.

Here is one of those frequent lecture repeaters which actually favors the prof. At Riverside, N. C. they tell of the professor who woke his students at the close of his lecture and asked if his explanation was clear.

"Yeah, clear as mud," came that voice from the back of the room. "Well, it covers the ground," was the prof's comeback.

Dr. Hungerford Elected Vice President Of Northwest Scientific Association

Cheney Professor Is New President; Idaho Instructors Give Speeches

Dr. C. W. Hungerford, vice director of the university experiment station, was elected vice president of the Northwest Scientific Association last Tuesday at the annual two-day session of the society which ended December 28.

In the sectional meetings language that at times bore a resemblance to the king's English was spoken, but most of the talks were in terms that might as well have been Chinese, as far as the understanding of a layman goes.

The conclusions that the specialists have reached by their years of study are sometimes simple and of great interest, for example the conclusions of G. W. Hammar of the University after a study of the contact forces between solids. In plain English, Professor Hammar sought to determine what mysterious force causes the strong adhesion between solid surfaces in close con-

tact. These forces are so great that in some cases highly polished plane blocks of metal when laid together adhere so firmly it requires the full strength of one or two men to separate them.

Mr. Hammar's statement that his researches showed the adhesive forces between two polished brass surfaces increase greatly with even small rises in temperature, caused a shower of eager questions to descend upon him from physicists and chemists. He declared the graphs of temperature and force changes indicate possibility of welding surfaces by contact at relatively low heat.

The experiments will be carried much farther with improved apparatus, he said. Other substances than brass will be tested.

Dr. J. W. Barton of the University and head of the psychology department suggested that feeble-mindedness might be caused by glandular disturbances. "Seventy-four per cent of feeble-minded cases upon which autopsies were performed showed glandular disorders of some sort," Dr. Barton said.

This might mean that any form of feeble-mindedness might in a large part be due to glandular or other physico-chemical conditions and might be avoidable.

E. C. Rettig, Lewiston, said in a round-table discussion that taxes were making profit impossible for the private enterprise.

Technical papers were read by the following: Dr. W. V. Halver-

CHURCH PREFERENCE GIVEN BY STUDENTS

C. W. Tenney, director of the school of religion, reports that the annual religious census shows 83 per cent of the students at the University of Idaho with an expressed church preference.

This year 469 were Methodists, 345 Presbyterian, 283 Latter Day Saints, 213 Catholic, 168 Episcopal, 112 Christian, 89 Congregational, 80 Baptist, 41 Christian Scientist and 66 of other denominations.

Among other organizations cooperating in the upbuilding of the Bible chair with university credit are the Gideons, W. C. T. U., American Bible society, church boards of education, Sunday schools, ladies' aid societies, and ministerial associations.

sen, Dr. E. M. Gildow, and V. A. Cherrington, bacteriology; Dr. H. B. Stough, Dr. D. E. Miller, H. W. Steffens, and Kenneth Orr, zoology; Clair L. Worley, botany; Prof. C. A. Michels, genetics; Dr. H. P. Klug, Dr. J. D. Lindsay, Dr. J. B. Reed, Dr. H. S. Owens and Otto Turinsky, chemistry; Dr. G. W. Hammar, physics; W. H. Bunch and J. A. Cooley, mathematics; Dr. J. W. Barton and W. H. Boyer, psychology; A. J. Davidson, civil engineering; Dr. Alfred L. Anderson, geology.

Discussion leaders at the forestry sectional meetings included five more men from Idaho: Dr. John Ehrlich, Dr. E. R. Martell, Prof. R. J. Becraft, and R. K. Pierson, forestry; and A. L. Schade, plant pathology.

Horticulturists Meet Saturday to Discuss Grower Problems

Problems of vegetable growers and vegetable-seed growers will be discussed at a meeting at Caldwell Saturday. The sessions, sponsored by the department of horticulture of the college of agriculture, will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms.

"The department of horticulture desires to familiarize itself with the vegetable and vegetable-seed growing industry so that it can shape the experimental program now being developed at the Parma field station to serve the needs of the industry in the most satisfactory manner," explains Associate Professor G. W. Woodbury, who will have charge of the Parma program. Vegetable seed growing is a comparatively new industry which has grown rapidly the last few years and promises even greater expansion in the future.

National style barons, says a news item, have "granted" college girls one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy: they may wear their college colors brightly unamed on their left thumb nails.

That funnies are powerful moulders of public opinion is the belief of Professor Zanhiser of Boston university. "Let me control the comic strips and I don't care who writes the editorials," he declared.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1935-36 (Three-hour examinations—two examination periods each day)

The following schedule for final examinations has been worked out for the current semester. The regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses not included in the schedule will be arranged by individual instructors so as not to conflict with examinations here scheduled.

Regular classes will be held on Friday, January 24, and examinations will begin Saturday, January 25.

Table with columns for days of the week (Saturday, Jan. 25 to Saturday, Feb. 1) and rows for examination periods (1st Per, 2nd Per, 3rd Per, 4th Per, 5th Per, 6th Per, 7th Per). Each cell contains a list of courses and their respective exam times.

* Students registered in Eng. 1 and 2 who have lecture classes the 6th period T or Th should confer with Mr. Beckwith in Ad. 204 regarding the conflict in examinations.

BULLETIN BOARD

D. T. G. meeting 7:30 Wednesday at Women's club room.

Associated Foresters executive board meeting will be held Wednesday, January 8 at 7:30 in Morrill 333 to discuss plans for the banquet.

Cardinal Key announces that there will be no exchange dinners this week.

LOST — A book of Beethoven's sonatas. Left in Blue Bucket last June. Had Gertrude Gehrke's name on it. Finder please call 5531.

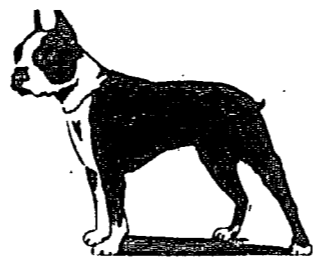
LOST — Dark blue double-breasted overcoat from library rack. Finder or thief please return to R. Axtell, Dial 6876. Reward!

"I" CLUB — meeting tonight at the Delta Chi house at 7:30. New lettermen must be present. Initiation!

Important Argonaut campus staff meeting Wednesday at 4 p. m., in Ad. 301. All reporters who are on beats please be there also.

Hell Divers meeting Thursday night at 7:30. University pool. Each member bring a guest.

LOST: Brown suede leather jacket Monday night at the Memorial gymnasium. Important keys in the pocket. Reward. Call Forrest Grompton, Kappa Sigma.



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