



G. B. Petty to Judge Gem Beauty Contest

Famous Chicago Commercial Artist Accepts Invitation to Pick Winners From Twelve Entrants; February 1 Last Date for Pictures to Be Taken

In a telegram received yesterday by Maurice Malin, editor of the 1936 Gem of the Mountains, George B. Petty, famous Chicago commercial artist, accepted an invitation to judge the entrants in the Gem's "Quest for Beauty".

Petty, during the last two years has come to the front in the commercial art field through his contributions to Esquire, which hold a feature position in each issue of the magazine.

Full Length Photo Full length and head photographs have been made and as soon as enlargements are completed will be sent to Mr. Petty.

A last warning is sounded by Editor Malin regarding individual pictures. February 1 is absolutely the last date for pictures to be taken, and all proofs should be returned to the studio at once.

Knights To Install New Chapter

Will Initiate Group Of Lewiston Normal On January 25

A chapter of Intercollegiate Knights will be initiated at Lewiston normal by a group of Intercollegiate Knights from the Idaho Ball and Chain chapter on January 25.

The Lewiston group has been active in school service for over a year, and final arrangements have been completed.



Attend Ball Immediately following the initiation, both the Idaho and Lewiston Knights will be guests at an installation ball in the Lewis and Clark hotel.

This initiation will enable the Lewiston chapter to bear the name Intercollegiate Knights and to wear all pins and emblems connected with this organization.

The Gonzaga university organization has also submitted a petition for entrance into the national. If tentative plans are successful, the Idaho Knights will initiate the Gonzaga chapter before long.

stamps, nor solve a crossword puzzle. All one has to do is sit down and write a straightforward letter on "How Can America Stay Out of War?"

It's a mighty fine thing that Cantor is trying to do, and we think a lot more of the banjo-eyed guy for it.

In speaking of this national scholarship competition, Cantor said: "There are absolutely no strings attached to this offer. No one has to tear off the top of a carton of any kind, nor send in

Fahrenwald Describes Salmon River Trip To 175 Foresters

Supplementing his talk with ground and air stationary photos and moving slides, Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the school of mines narrated his thrills Wednesday night on the recent National Geographic's expedition down the Salmon river.

"The trip through the rugged Salmon river gorge," Mr. Fahrenwald explained, "was made in a narrow scow—the crude result of experimentation since 1900 by boatmen living along 'The River of No Return'.

More than 2000 pictures, nodded the dean, were taken of the rugged mountain scenery, cut through by the treacherous river along which there is no sign of a road for more than 80 miles.

Speaking of the mineral deposits around the edge of granitic formations in the area, Dean Fahrenwald remarked: "About \$110,000,000 in gold has been taken out of the dredging operations at Warren and Florence, two mining camps in the fastness of the lower Salmon river region."

Idaho Will Debate St. Paul College

College of St. Thomas Debaters to Clash With Vandal Representatives Here

The question to be decided in a debate between the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota, and the University of Idaho, January 29 in the university auditorium is: "Resolved, That Congress Should Have Power by Two-Thirds Vote to Over-Ride Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Acts of Congress Unconstitutional."

Robert Sheran, senior, and Abraham Kaplan, junior, will uphold the affirmative side for the College of St. Thomas. Both men are outstanding in forensic work," said Lewis Orland, manager.

Robert Sheran has won the extemporaneous speaking contest sponsored in 1933 by Chi Kappa Delta, and Abraham Kaplan participated in a national oratory contest in 1935 sponsored by Phi Rho Pi.

Ag Clubs Sponsor Speech Contest

Alpha Zeta Introduces Public Speaking Competition to Arouse Interest in Farm Problems

The two major agricultural organizations of the university, the Ag club and Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, are co-operating this year in sponsoring an extemporaneous public speaking contest.

The Alpha Zeta fraternity, which introduced the measure to the Ag club, feels that such a contest will encourage students in the agriculture school to study the farm problems and to be able to stand before a group to explain them.

Ten High Men to Get Sweaters This Year, Says Rifle Coach

"Sweaters will be awarded to the first 10 high men throughout the current rifle season," stated Captain Lewis S. Norman, university rifle team coach, yesterday.

"There is still plenty of room for good shots," remarked Norman. "With a little practice a man should turn in the following scores: prone, 98-100; sitting, 96-98; kneeling, 94-96; and standing, 84-88."

The range is open every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday, from 2 till 5. It will be open every afternoon during the final exams.

A cart no larger than a portable typewriter but weighing 200 pounds transports the University of Montana's supply of radium. It is covered with lead, copper, and chromium.

Symphony Orchestra to Present Classical Concert This Sunday

Little and Lyon Aid With Sectional Rehearsals

"The excellence of this year's personnel and the able assistance of Miss Miriam Little, teacher of cello and theory, and Mr. Robert Lyon, director of the university band, will make the concert Sunday one of the best that the university symphony orchestra has ever given."

The development of the orchestra is due greatly to the sectional rehearsals under the leadership of Miss Little, who has had charge of the cellos and basses, and Mr. Lyon, who has had charge of the wind instrument section.

"I fully believe," states Professor Claus, "that the material in the present symphony orchestra compares highly with any previous orchestra under my direction here at the university, and I anticipate an admirable performance."

In the opinion of Professor Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, the program is skillfully arranged, and the selections are well balanced.

Second Generation Decides on Aims

Club Will Preserve Old Idaho Traditions; Hold Reception in February

Establishing as its aims the keeping alive of old Idaho traditions, the promotion of cooperation between alumni and students, and the fostering of school spirit, the university's newly-founded Second Generation club took another step toward permanent organization Tuesday night by adopting a constitution drawn up by a committee under the leadership of Peggy Myrick, Orofino.

"Members of the organization, 75 strong, will hold their official 'coming out' party with a reception for faculty members about February 1," announced President Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Moscow.

Granted the responsibility of choosing a permanent name for this group of sons and daughters of former students and alumni at Idaho, officers of the organization have been mulling over suggestions to replace its temporary designation — "Second Generation club." Announcement of the name chosen will come Monday.

Acting as a cabinet are to be the officers—Miss Kostalek, president; Gordon Radford, St. Maries, vice-president; Margaret Thornton, Coeur d'Alene, secretary; Leslie Fogle, Moscow, treasurer—and the chairman of standing committees. Elected head of social club functions, Ellen Sampson, Boise, completes the staff of committee chairmen.

Delving into the files of former years in the university registrar's office, Franklin Smith, Garfield, Wash., is heading a membership committee checking up on the names of the second-generation students' parents. In an attempt to discover groups of a similar nature on other campuses, Miss Myrick, constitution formulator, has mailed letters from the club to universities throughout the country.

Once a month the club will meet—alternating between business and social sessions.

CRAZY PEOPLE

Students at San Diego State college (that's Leo Calland's school) voted for an increase in armaments in a recent Scripps-Howard poll, and in the same poll voted not to bear arms in case the U. S. declared war.

Director



Carl Claus

Sculptors' Work To Be Exhibited

Drawings of Gaudier-Brzeska and Mestrovic Will Be Displayed in Science Hall

Drawings by Henry Gaudier-Brzeska and Ivan Mestrovic, world-famous sculptors, will be on exhibit in the department of art and architecture, Room 310 Science hall, from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m., January 20, 21, and 22.

Gaudier-Brzeska, French sculptor born October 4, 1891, was killed at Neville-Saint-Vaast, June 15, 1915. "Savage Messiah," a biography of Gaudier-Brzeska by H. S. Ede, was a best-seller three years ago.

Mestrovic, born in 1883 in Otavice, Dalmatia, of Croat parentage, has exhibited drawings in all the capitals of Europe and America. He now lives in this country and has attracted wide-spread attention, competing in many contests and contributing a number of important civic sculptures.

Sigma Xi to Sponsor Haas at Lecture

Physicist to Lecture on "Cosmological Problems in Physics," January 24 at Science Hall

Prof. Arthur Haas, renowned physicist at the University of Vienna in Austria, will visit the University of Idaho January 24 for an open lecture on "Cosmological Problems in Physics."

The famous scientist's appearance at Idaho will be sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity. His lecture will be a semi-technical presentation of the physical aspects of cosmology, which the dictionary defines as "that branch of metaphysics which treats of the character of the universe as an orderly system or cosmos."

Professor Haas is now a guest professor at Bowdoin college in Maine. He is considered one of the most outstanding men in the field of theoretical physics in Europe today. He has written numerous articles in this field, as well as a graduate text in theoretical physics which is used as an authority throughout the world.

NO MIRACLE

We have recently heard a story of a certain person who, about to undergo an operation, pled her doctor with numerous and foolish questions.

"Will I have to take an anesthetic," she asked.

"Yes," replied the medic patiently.

"How long will it be after I come out of it before I know anything?"

Professor Claus To Direct Difficult Program

Delectable music in all its original classic purity will be offered by the university symphony orchestra Sunday afternoon as a campus-wide antidote for the pre-examination blues.

All students need do to avail themselves of this opportunity of laying aside their mid-year cramming is to report at the university auditorium by 4 o'clock, find a seat, and for the following hour let the music do what it will to their sensibilities, or as the psychology department would say, their sensory endings.

Townpeople as well as students are invited to attend. The concert Sunday will be the first of a series of vespers concerts and recitals which will last well into spring. Faculty members from the music department at Washington State college will alternate with student talent here in forthcoming recitals.

Prof. Carl Claus, director of the orchestra, announced the program would consist of the following numbers:

- I Pomp and Circumstance Elgar
II Symphony No. 8, in B Minor Schubert
Allegro moderato
Andante, con moto (Intermission)
III Heart Wounds Grieg
The Last Spring Grieg
String Orchestra
Prelude to Lohengrin Wagner
IV Prelude to "Die Meistersingers" Wagner

This program, it should be explained, most amateur orchestras would call too ambitious. Even university orchestras usually select an easier program, and leave numbers like Schubert's Symphony No. 8 and Prelude to "Die Meistersingers" to professional organizations. The fact that the Idaho orchestra can handle music of this calibre speaks well for the training of its 53 members, and the directing of Prof. Carl Claus. The orchestra is his pride, joy, and favorite hobby.

The Schubert symphony on the program is known to most people as the Unfinished Symphony. Program notes add this interesting sidelight: "This symphony dates from 1822 and was ignored or forgotten until 1865. It is amazing to realize that all the vast wealth of tonal colors, melodies, and style in the 'Unfinished' were conceived wholly in imagination. Schubert never heard this symphony played."

The Prelude to Lohengrin, another program note explains, tells the story of a host of angels bearing the holy grail earthward, and back to heaven again.

"Die Meistersingers" is an opera in which the German composer Wagner tells of the customs and manners of the Meistersingers of Nuremberg in the sixteenth century. The Prelude is its opening movement.

The University in Exile, composed of German scholars who refused Nazi doctrines, seeks a fund of \$375,000 to continue work for five years.

At the Infirmary

- Floyd Broadhead
Ruth Farley
Leonard Gaffney
John Henggeler
Louise Jelinek
Voitto Luukkonen
Frances Miller
Alva Mitchell
Margery Myers
Jean Pettet
Willard Shillington
Elva Smith
May Sturdevant
Charles Wendler

"Migratory" students, who attend several colleges in the course of their academic careers, are creating a problem in American schools.

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Organizing Olympic Fund Committees

By Avery Brundage, President American Olympic Committee and Nat'l A. A. U.
 Students, athletes, coaches and sportsmen who believe American athletes have a right to compete in the Olympic games of 1936 should take an active part in providing the ways and means for exercising this right. Passive approval is not enough. The American Olympic Fund of \$350,000 must be raised, and the only way to raise it is by positive action. Team work on the part of all patriotic Americans is needed, and it must begin at once. It has always been difficult to finance the American Olympic team, and the team of 1936 is no exception. Our boys face a record entry of 49 other nations, all convinced that the United States team is the team to beat. A large team, adequately equipped, transported, boarded, coached and managed is required to meet this increased competition. Where other countries subsidize their teams by government appropriations, we finance ours by the receipts of sporting events and popular subscription. This is the hard way, but the American Olympic committee always believed it was the best way. In important communities local fund committees are being organized. Coaches, athletes, and students especially should offer their services to these committees. In many college communities, of course, the National Collegiate A. A. Olympic Fund committees will have charge, and coaches will work with these college committees. However, where no local or N. C. A. A. committee is operating, coaches should take the initiative, organizing the athletes and leading citizens to conduct benefit events and solicit subscriptions. This is especially pertinent to coaches and fraternities who have one or more candidates for the Olympic team. Surely they want to assure the passage of their athletes if they qualify. From the angle of self-interest, they should begin work now to provide for their athletes through a local fund. After the selections will be too late. Every coach should have enough altruistic interest, beside his selfish interest, to do everything he can to see that the American Olympic team is adequately financed. While ear-marking and forwarding funds for his men, he should provide that the funds should be used for the team even if his men do not qualify. Those having no candidates will want to help as a sporting proposition. Coaches may obtain official authorization, ideas as to methods of raising money, and instructions as to procedure by writing me at 11 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. Sportsmen wishing to make contributions direct to the fund without waiting for local action may send their offerings to Gustavus T. Kirby, Treasurer, American Olympic committee, 36 W. 57th St., New York City.

Hawkeye On Duty

Here's to the first Leap year dance of the Spurs. I have yet to hear of a gal calling up a frat house and asking if there is anyone there that would like to have a date, as I have known some lads to do. I strongly advise such forward steps on Leap year for the gals. You know, it might be the start of one of those beautiful romances. Now here is one thought for an Alpha Phi... Bob Strachan would like to have a date there, but believes his stock is too low... Everett Holt believes in love at first sight when he sees Sally Mitchell... I wonder?... Emmy Gascoigne and Sheridan had a party in Wright's last week... Mary Harmon and Douglas seem to be headed toward romance... Don't worry, LaRele Stephens, that loss of vitality isn't permanent... I saw Carl Burt, a little tipsy, I mean a little gypsy... FLASH! Slug "Casanova" Walker tells of his many romantic escapades... Ray Randall developed darts for a Boise gal so hard he has decided to go to Boise Junior college... Do you think it is smart, Hudson, to get Ruth so mad?... Well, I noticed O'Neill and Foster were giving Hulett flowers from the Matrix Table... Don't be getting any wild ideas, Homer David, because your folks are leaving that big house... Has a girl asked you for a date yet, Parsons?... Found that marriage license yet, Gee?... It doesn't make any difference, Ward, about losing the key to your bus... you never drove it anyhow... And I wish a Happy Leap year to the college lasses who don't get a date to the Jitney dance. OLD HAWK.

Grins and Gripes

Co-ed Protests Sleeping Conditions
 To the Editor:
 What I want to know now is: Are there any thoughtful co-eds on the campus? I am merely a freshman and wondering what the word "sleep" really means now. Every night I am usually among the first to turn in. Just as I fall into sleep, a girl enters the porch and bumps into my bed. After getting something out of her suitcase under her bed, she returns to the room after she has bumped against my bed for the second time. I am quite awakened and trying to get some sleep before the girls turn in. I close my eyes. Another girl enters and turns the light on. She sits on my bed and right away she starts to describe her newest boy friend. I have to say that what I want is a chance to get some sleep with a capital S. The girl gives me a pretty dirty look and goes over to her bed where she fusses around for a long while. She finally gets into bed and forgets, of course, to turn the light out. I get out of my warm and comfortable bed and turn the light out myself. As Mr. Sandman is saying, "Goodnight" to me, some girls enter the porch laughing, and Mr. Sandman disappears. I open my eyes and I silently curse them after they have not forgotten to shake my bed as they pass me. My bedmate, in an effort to get to her upper, steps on my stomach (sometimes it is my face) and I utter a groan. Some girls snarl, "Can't you let us have some sleep now?" I am entering the Land of Nod when some late study girls enter. They make the customary noises that are seemingly required of most of the girls. I, of course, am awakened. The result is I am so wide awake that I fail to get more sleep. I get up and walk around until I get tired. I creep into bed and fall into a dreamless sleep. Exams are almost here and I pray that the girls will be thoughtful for at least a week. The university will be minus a student next term if I flunk out due to lack of good sleep. A Helpless Freshie.

-- Life Is a Song --

Poems having sufficient artistic merit will be accepted for publication in this column. Leave manuscripts in the Argonaut Box, Ad. Bldg., addressed to LIFE IS A SONG, in care of this newspaper. Unaccepted verse cannot be returned without a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A MESSAGE FROM THE "I" TANK
 I stood at the eve
 Of a winter day
 And watched the moon
 As her silvery light
 Bathed the campus,
 Clothed with the white
 Blanket of snow.

A breeze sighing softly
 Came from the hill
 Where stands the "I" Tank
 Silent and still.
 It seemed to whisper,
 "Come my son, I'll teach you
 A saga to be sung of fighting Vandals."

I climbed the hill
 Where that sentinel gazed
 O'er the campus,
 And listened amazed
 To the tale he told.

How a Vandal youth
 In days of old,
 First battled the Cougar in his lair,
 And how this youth with spirit proud
 Went down to defeat with head unbowed
 'Neath the weight of the Husky, or Golden Bear.

"It's true," he said,
 "We've not often won,
 But it's the cause you fight for
 That counts, my son.
 Play the game squarely
 And give all you can
 And if you should lose,
 Well, remember, lad,

"The man who goes down
 To defeat with a grin,
 And comes back for more
 And never gives in,
 Is the man to be proud of;
 For come what may
 You never hear that fellow say
 Along with the rest of the howling crowd,
 'If we had a new coach we might win a game.'
 He keeps on fighting just the same."
 R. W. H.

Gallop'n' Tintypes

KENWORTHY
 Continued through Saturday—"The Littlest Rebel," starring Shirley Temple, John Boles, Karen Morley.
 Sunday—"The Black Room," featuring Boris Karloff, Marian Marsh.
 Monday—Vaudeville.
 NU-ART
 Starting Sunday—"Collegiate," with Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks, Frances Langford.
 If your week promises to be unpleasant due to quizzes and what-not, start it off right by seeing Karloff commit ungentlemanly acts before the camera. But if everything is rose-colored, take in "Collegiate," whether or not you "wanna buy a duck" or see how Penner sells them. Although the cast and title are indicative of the picture, what has become of Lyda Roberti? After all, she does more than one-half the noise made in such pictures as these. Frances Langford has a fine voice and sings very well with Dick Powell on their radio program, but she somehow doesn't seem to fit in a picture of this type. Ned Sparks is back again! If the cast was made up of only Penner, Oakie, and Sparks, it would still be a great show.


Arizona Hills Abound In Tough Characters, Reports Nadeau

There are some pretty tough old characters in the White Mountain section of Arizona, according to Leon Nadeau, who worked there during the summer on a governmental survey. Nadeau, whose home is in Caldwell, was one of 15 college men chosen by civil service examinations for this geodetic survey. He is a junior in forestry, president of Lindley hall, vice president of the foresters, and editor of the forestry journal. Nadeau found a number of men minus half of one ear. When he inquired concerning this defect, he found that they had merely been "ear-marked" after they were caught stealing cattle. The punishment was so lenient because it was a first offense. If they had been caught borrowing cattle again, they—well, Leon wouldn't have met them. This section of Arizona is famous for its old Indian ruins. At one time Nadeau and his companions dug up an entire Indian skeleton in the hopes of finding some pottery. Archaeological expeditions working near them unearthed skeletons of an ancient race of giants, some of which measured seven and eight feet high. These Indians usually built their homes on the tops of buttes, often 10 miles from water. There is a large forest of petrified wood in this section which has been uncovered by erosion, said Nadeau. The petrified wood is very beautiful as it is of many colors.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents, "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

TIME OUT
 For a Good
 HAIRCUT at The
O. K. Barber Shop
 R. S. Hulet, Prop.

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 two subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



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Le Dernier Mot

You needn't say it's Leap year! It's very obvious, for all the girls returned from vacation in tip-top or tip-toe shape to herald the occasion. The Spur Jitney dance will be the girls' first chance to leap with their fanciest and newest bows—beaux—and see if Leap year is worthy of the name.

For what lucky boy does Clara Young wear that dark green and gold lame afternoon frock. The dress has a three-cornered lame scarf and a pleated apron that gives it that touch of newness. Catherine Bjornstad quite deceiving in her rust tunic with gold fraternity pins scattered about in abundance; she must be a couple of leaps ahead.

John Daly is still at the head of the line with Katie Lane even though she does have a beautiful new tomato red swaggar coat. Patricia Espe was cause for observation at the Beta dance in a "southern belle" costume in black and white, with which she wore a pearl and cameo necklace. The dress was of black velvet with small cap sleeves lined with a white puff sleeve; it had a slim bodice and a very full skirt.

Considering that there were no boys, the girls were more than

Kenworth

NOW
"The Littlest Rebel"
 SUNDAY
 KARLOFF
 In
"The Black Room"

NUART
 NOW
"Tale of Two Cities"

SUN. MON. TUES.
"COLLEGIATE"

Come In And See Our
 Selection of Typewriters
 Before Next Semester.
**Underwoods
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 and Music Store**
 If It's New We Are The
 First To Have It.

"dolloped up" at the Theta Sigma Matrix table. Barbara Geddes was particularly startling in powder blue satin with corded straps and belt. Doris McDermott was distinctive in a black "off the shoulder" formal.

Four University of Pennsylvania students have been put on probation because of a poem deemed "sacrilegious" which appeared in the campus literary magazine.

There are 365 American students at German universities. Medicine draws the greatest number of foreign students, and philosophy, the least.

Recent figures show that more than 12 million young people have reached the age of 18 since the beginning of the depression and that now more than 3 million are out of school and out of work.

Lucky Size Sale

Friday & Saturday Only

We have just 50 pair of fine women's shoes in one or two pair lots. These are desirable styles but we must get rid of them to make room for new stock. On Friday and Saturday ONLY, we sell these at

Half Price

These shoes will be displayed in our window, plainly marked with size, original price, and sale price. If you are lucky enough to be able to wear any of these shoes you'll be getting fine shoes at less cost.

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 Gray Kid Tan Kid Brown Kid Black Kid

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The Fashion Shop

Gals Get Good Chance At Spur Dance Tonight

It's an international leap year dance, and whether you are Spanish or Italian, Japanese or Chinese, Abyssinian or Italian, Greek or Barb, the doors of the Kappa, Alpha Chi, Tri Delta, and Alpha Chi houses are open to you from the hours of 8:30 to 11:30 tonight. The Spurs will leap at the chance to sell you a 25 cent ticket to the first leap year dance of the year.

You must remember, too, that a chance like this comes only once in four years—and who wants to be an old maid for four more years?

America is the land of opportunity, and not for all the rice in China, or an Italian balm is it advisable for the co-eds to let the leap year grow a day older before they begin a hot pursuit of the few unattached and eligible bachelors who remain on the campus.

Tell "him" he's the only one, to the enchanting music of Chuck Collins, Bert Wood, or Morry O'Donnell, and he'll change his school from engineering to home economics, and "pin" you down to a promise of matrimony. It's the chance that comes once in a lifetime—see the Spurs before 8:30 tonight.

Twelve Initiated By Cardinal Key

Twelve upperclasswomen were initiated into Cardinal Key, national service honorary, at a ceremony Tuesday afternoon at the Delta Gamma house.

After the initiation new and old members attended a banquet at the Blue Bucket and an informal dance at Forney hall. Music was furnished by Bert Wood.

Dean Permeal J. French spoke a few words at the banquet. There was no other program.

New members of the Cardinal Key are Esther Flenner, Alline King, Marie Schneider, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Rosevear, Edith Slatter, Catherine Bjornstad, Jane Baker, Eleanor Echternach, Jane Post, Erma Lewis, and Doris McDermott.

Along Fraternity Row

Phi Delta Theta entertained Dean Kloepfer, Allan Poole, James Galloway, and Gilbert Snow at dinner Wednesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Pi Beta Phi at a dinner exchange Wednesday.

Chi Alpha Pi entertained Ralph Radford at dinner Monday.

University club and Daleth Teth Gimel had an exchange Wednesday.

Delta Tau Delta entertained Alpha Phi at a dinner exchange Wednesday.

William Pierce, John Young, and Robert Vervaeke were dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday.

Emile Bachand was a guest of Chi Alpha Pi Tuesday.

Statistics indicate that 200,000 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals.

Wayne Smith to Talk At Lutheran Session

Prof. W. Wayne Smith of the school of education, will speak tonight on the "Necessity of Doing," before the Lutheran Students' association at 8 p. m., in the First Lutheran church parlor. Members of the Pullman association have been invited also. There will be special musical numbers on the program and refreshments will be served.

Three Idaho Grads Married Recently

Word has just been received of the recent marriages of three university alumni. On December 28, Irene Anita Morganstern was married to Roy Baker, '23, in Seattle. Baker has been for some time an instructor in the high school at Pendleton, Oregon, where the couple will make their home.

Marman Hosler, '21, was married to Gladys C. Nelson at Rupert on January 2. Mr. Hosler practiced law in Rupert for several years, but has been at Alice, Texas, as government control inspector of immigration for six years.

Miss Devere Mabel Oliver was married to Hugh Francis Nichols, ex-'25, in Boise this month. Mr. Nichols is an accountant for the United States treasury department in Boise.

Chaperons Honored At Bridge Dinner

Mrs. Lenore Scott, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother, entertained the housemothers of the Greek and independent houses at dinner Wednesday.

A crystal motif was used throughout the dinner decorations. An effective centerpiece was a block of red and white striped ice in which the light of white tapers was reflected. Miniature candles set in crystal gum drops were at each place.

After dinner, coffee was served in the living room, followed by an evening of bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Marguerite Pitner and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington.

Guests included Miss Permeal J. French, Mrs. Gertrude Critchfield, Mrs. Stella Keys, Mrs. Nellie Fedder, Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, Mrs. Elizabeth Given, Miss Harrison Devereaux, Mrs. Robert Greene, Mrs. William C. Moore, Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, and Mrs. Gertrude Pecar.

BULLETIN BOARD

All sophomores in the school of education and other education majors who have not registered, please come to Ad. 311, Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Lutheran Students' association has joint meeting with Pullman chapter tonight at 8 p. m., at the First Lutheran church.

Episcopal students! Bishop E. M. Cross will preach at St. Mark's church at 11 a. m., Sunday.

Cuba has become the greatest foreign market for American yarn, replacing Argentina.

Women's Volleyball To End Next Week

Second team games in the women's volleyball tournament will end Friday after the play-off between League I and League II to determine the winning second team. Sophomore team X, winning team of League I, will play junior team M, winner of League II.

First team games will be completed next week. In the games played Tuesday, the sophomores defeated the juniors in two straight games, 15-7, 15-8.

University of Kentucky students were recently lectured on "How to Tell a College Man from the Birds and Fishes."

Columbia university scientists have devised a test to measure the effect of propaganda on the individual.

Alumni of Spur To Organize

Temporary plans for an alumni organization of Spurs, national honorary for sophomore women, were made at a meeting of last year's members of the group Tuesday at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Members will meet once a month for a luncheon at the Blue Bucket, according to plans, and on Wednesday will wear a variation of the Spur uniform, to consist of white sweaters with alumni emblems and navy blue or black skirts.

Dorothy Brown, last year's president, will continue in that capacity for the new alumni organization.

"Migratory" students, who attend several colleges in the course of their academic careers, are creating a problem in American schools.

Virtue Will Say-- "Turks Change"

Dr. Charles F. Virtue of the university philosophy department will speak on "Turkey: Between the Old and the New," at the January meeting of Westminster Guild, Presbyterian organization for college women, Tuesday at 5:30 p. m., in the women's gymnasium.

Dr. Virtue spent a year, 1925-26, in Turkey as an instructor in Robert college at Istanbul (Constantinople). He has many interesting things to tell about life today and the changes which have taken place in this ancient country, according to Betty Bandell, president of the Guild. He has appeared on several occasions before Moscow audiences and has been pronounced "an enlightening speaker upon an interesting theme."

"Dinner will be served, and the meeting should be over by 7 o'clock," Miss Bandell said. Members who have not yet paid their dues are expected to do so at that time.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
Spur's Jitney dance
L. S. P. A. Ski party and banquet

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
Gamma Phi Beta dance
Ridenbaugh hall dance

Oxford university will erect a \$120,000 telescope in South Africa.

CAMPUS CLIPS

By Barbara Lipps

Despite the fact that he failed in a course on "How to Study," a University of Minnesota student made a "B" average for two quarters.

After receiving an essay which had been copied directly from a book, a professor of English at Cornell said that if the student guilty of plagiarism would see him after class his name would not be divulged. When the class ended, he found five students waiting to see him.

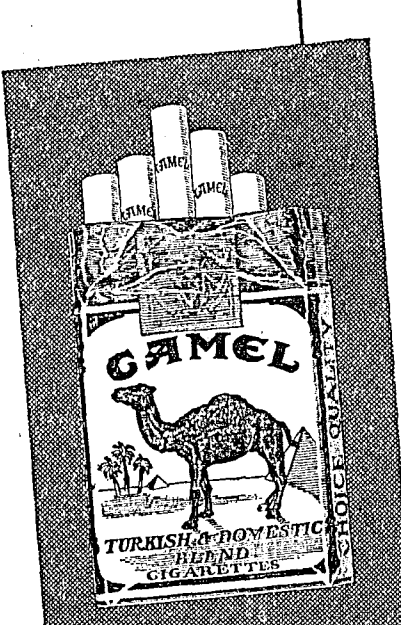
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TICKET DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

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BLUE BUCKET INN

Idaho Snatches Lead Five Times in Last Half to Hand Webfoots a Scare in Second Game

SPORT SHOP

Oregonians Win 45-41 After Hard Fought Game; Vandals Lead Five Times

Every year the question of officiating the conference basketball games comes up. This year in Idaho's series with the two Oregon schools, two very noticeable things again brought the subject to light.

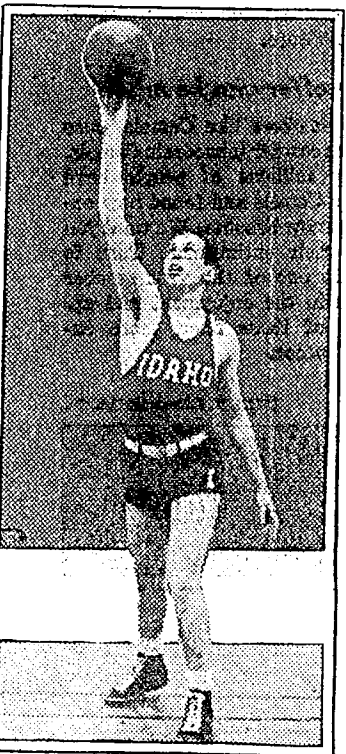
In Idaho's first game with Oregon State, with the score tied and only a very few minutes to go, Norm Iverson, one of the Vandals' most aggressive basketball players, made a beautiful long shot from mid court. Folen, 6 foot 6 inch Beaver forward, in trying to prevent a score, scooped the ball right out of the basket. The act was deliberate yet the officials didn't give the two points to Idaho. This would have put the Vandals in the lead and might have given them the spark to win.

In the second game with the University of Oregon, after being decidedly "off" the first night, the Vandals came back to play great ball and truly outclass the Oregon giants. They couldn't beat the officials, however. Although Idaho made more field goals than Oregon, the Ducks won because of fouls. Twenty fouls were called on Idaho and only seven on Oregon. There is a question here—when a little man and a big man both go after the ball, is it always the little man who has to be so rough that he is the one to commit the foul? The little man is at a disadvantage in the first place, and then the big man isn't nearly so active on his feet.

In the Oregon State game a bit of a mix-up came about in the score. The official score keepers gave O.S.C. one point less than the other score keepers. For a time when the lead was changing with every basket, it looked as if that one point might have meant losing or winning the game. In the end it didn't make any difference, but it would have been interesting to see what would have happened if it had.

An unusual athlete is found in the person of Don Johnson, Idaho's pivot man. Most athletes eat lots of meat, it gives them the energy to play a hard game. Johnson is a vegetarian, however. He takes after "Popeye" with his spinach.

Sturdy Ball-hawk



The aggressive play and ball-hawking ability of Norman Iverson, veteran basketballer, was a feature of Tuesday night's game at Oregon, say eye-witnesses.

A fierce ball-hawking squad of Vandals handed the Webfoot hoopers a scare in the second game of the series Tuesday night, before losing by a four-point margin to the Oregonians, 45-41.

Not until the final gun had sounded were the Webfoots sure of their victory, for the Vandals snatched the lead five times during the last half, only to have hopes for a victory fade when Liebowitz, Oregon forward, rallied his teammates with a two-basket attack.

The first half was tame in comparison with the wild attack of the second period. Oregon took an early lead, tallying 8 points before Norm Iverson started the Vandal scoring machine.

Idaho trailed until two minutes before the half when they tied the score at 18 up. Katsilometes dribbled the length of the floor, and Larson scored to give the Vandals a 22-19 lead at the half-way mark.

Fisher Gets 14 Points

Merle Fisher, Idaho forward, played outstanding defensive ball as well as collecting 14 points for the Vandals. During the first half of Monday night's game, Fisher guarded Willie Jones, Oregon flash, and held him to two field goals. In Tuesday's game Fisher covered Liebowitz, Webfoot forward, who ran wild in the first game, holding him to 3 field goals for the game while Jones scored seven.

Coach Fox worked a bit of strategy by working out a tip-off play in which Iverson, Katz, and Fisher controlled the tip-off in spite of the huge Oregon center. The Vandals took the ball more than half of the time.

In attempting to avenge the defeat of the previous evening, the Vandals played so furiously that three regulars, Geraghty, Johnson, and Katsilometes, were forced to leave the game via the foul route.

Fisher opened the scoring in the last half by sinking a free throw which was quickly countered by a pivot shot by Howell to tie the count at 23 all.

So hot was the play at this time that Johnson committed his fourth foul but was able to pass to Larson for an Idaho tally before the players heard the score-keepers' bell.

Wally and Katz Taken Out

In the next three minutes Geraghty and Katz were taken from the game, and the Webfoot attack began to spark. Trailing by one point, the Vandals leaped into the running again with a long toss from the center of the court to take the lead 38-37.

"Lieby" slipped one thru the net for Oregon only to have Iverson take the ball from the backboards and score, leaving the Vandals with the long end of a 40-39 count.

Patterson, Oregon negro, came to their rescue with a four-point rally, and Rourke added a foul shot to shove the Webfoots out in front. Fisher planted a long one from the center stripe to end the game.

Summary:

	G	Ft	Tp
Idaho (41)	5	0	10
Iverson, f	2	0	4
Katsilometes, f	0	2	2
Johnson, c	3	1	7
Geraghty, g	6	2	14
Fisher, g	2	3	4
Larson, f	0	0	0
Doll, c	0	0	0
Robertson, g	0	0	0

	G	Ft	Tp
Oregon (45)	18	5	41
Howell, f	2	5	9
Liebowitz, f	3	2	8
Patterson, c	6	1	13
Jones, g-c	6	2	14
Rourke, g	0	1	1
B. Jones, g	0	0	0
Courtney, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	45

"Oh, The Ring Goes 'Round and 'Round--"



No music—only the twitter of the birdies—resounds in the ears of Luke Purcell's victim in this action shot, taken as the spidery Vandal was blasting his way to a Golden Gloves championship at Seattle. Purcell meets lanky Jim Rayburn in tonight's fight card. (Photo courtesy P. I.)

Jones and Johnson Fight Will Feature Card; Wrestling Too

"Everything's in fine shape!" beamed Coach Louie August, in answer to the reporter's query regarding tonight's fight card.

"Our men are trained to a high degree," he asserted, "and should treat the crowd to a thrill in fighting for victory over the formidable boxers from St. Maries."

Fan debate continued to flourish about the Hal Jones-Bud Johnson final. Johnson, Golden Gloves light-heavyweight champ of the Northwest, continued to reign a slight favorite over Jones, W. S. C. slugger. However, Pullman boosters refuse to recognize Johnson as master of Coach Ike Deeter's protege, and maintain that the Cougar's accurate and devastating right hand smash will connect sufficiently to stop the St. Maries veteran's vicious attacks.

Denton Fight—New Yorker Louie Denton, Northwest Golden Gloves welterweight champion, a speedy, clever boxer, will contact a contrasting type of fighter in Jack Curly, St. Maries CCC boy from New York. Curly, who has an impressive record of knockouts, employs a rugged but efficient ring generalship. Denton, appearing before Idaho fans for the first time in two years, is determined to maintain his outstanding record by stopping the CCC aspirant.

Flashy action is predicted for the Earl Spencer-Terry Lohande mix. Lohande is reputedly a polished veteran of 190 fights, and a top-heavy favorite to defeat Spencer. Idaho's argument, however, is that Spencer is a budding young midget-swinging with a right hand that spells devastation to anybody's chin.

Craig to Battle

Glenn Craig, Idaho's only top-notch light-heavy now that Paul George is injured, also fights a CCC boxer from the East who knows what it's all about when he meets Frank Gorman. Craig, who will represent Idaho in his weight division at the inter-collegiate championships in California, is climbing to the top in the fight circles as a hard, courageous battler.

The George Riddle-Harry Straub bout will be a genuine fight between a clever "southpaw" boxer, and a rough, tough puncher, who is a ways a crowd-pleaser. It will mark the first ring appearance for Riddle since a recent slump.

Aaron Blewit and Mel Pryne constitute the last main contest of the evening. Pryne has had much ring experience, while Blewit is but a beginner this year—but they say he packs a real wallop!

The curtain raisers will be two Idaho men—Jim Rayburn and the Golden Gloves champion, Luke

ling and swimming, W. S. C. at Moscow.

February 28—Fencing, wrestling, and swimming, Washington at Moscow.

March 7—Minor sports carnival at Seattle, wrestling, fencing, and swimming.

April 4—Conference swimming meet at Corvallis.

May 2—Tennis and golf, W. S. C. at Pullman.

May 9—Tennis, W. S. C. and Montana at Moscow.

May 16—Golf, W. S. C. at Moscow.

May 22—Tennis, Washington at Moscow.

May 23—Triangular golf meet, Idaho, W. S. C. and Montana, at Pullman.

May 30—Conference golf tournament at Pullman.

—Conference tennis meet at Seattle.

—Tennis, Whitman at Moscow (tentative).

Intramural Sports

BASKETBALL

Tuesday's Games
Beta 34, Chi Alpha Pi 22
Senior hall, 37, Kappa Sigma 17
Lindley 22, S. A. E. 12

Wednesday's Games
U. club 35, Lambda Chi 22
T. M. A. 21, Sigma Nu 16
L. D. S. 25, A. T. O. 20

Thursday's Games

Delta Chi 24, Beta 17
Ridenbaugh 40, Sigma Chi 6
Idaho club 33, Tekes 9

Delta Chi pulled through the first half of the intramural tournament undefeated by knocking their closest competitors, the Betas, over 24-17 in a fast hard game last night. Both teams entered play with unmarred records, Beta having defeated Chi Alpha Pi 34-22 earlier in the week. Delta Chi grabbed an early lead and maintained it to the half which ended 8-3, Ellison pouring in 6 points from under the basket. At the start of the second half Price and Jeffries went to work to run up 8 counters apace and "ice" the game. Gauss led the losers with seven points.

Idaho club thrust itself into second place in its league with a third straight victory, knocking over the hapless Tekes 33-9. Butler rang up 16 points and Robertson contributed 9 more. Lame scored all nine of the losers' markers.

Townmen Take Three Straight
T. M. A. took over undisputed lead in its league by carrying off their third victory. Despite Wayne Hill's nine points, the Sigma Nu's were never in the game, although a rapid spurt near the close gave the Townmen a scare before they pulled out 25-16.

Sigma Chi and A. T. O. took it "on the chin" again. L. D. S., led by the ever dependable Snow with 11 points, eked out a Joss victory over the long suffering A. T. O.s. Ridenbaugh applied the power to bowl over Sigma Chi 40-6, with Leon Green and Ladle ringing up 14 points apiece.

Lindley and Senior hall marched in the win column again, Lindley downing the much defeated S. A. E.s 22-12, and Senior hall entering the running again with a 37-17 scoring fest against Kappa Sigma. Duvall and Lee led the University club to a 35-22 victory over Lambda Chi with 12 and 10 points respectively.

SWIMMING

Beta 34, L. D. S. 6
Ridenbaugh 22, T. M. A. 16
Lambda Chi Alpha 16, Chi Alpha Pi 0
Lindley hall 29, Phi Delta Theta

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Washington	2	0	1.000
Oregon State	2	0	1.000
Oregon	2	0	1.000
Washington State	0	2	0.000
Idaho	0	4	0.000

Intramural swimming finally hit full stride as four matches were run off without forfeit. No one has drowned as yet, and interest in swimming competition is gradually rising, according to Percy Clapp, intramural director. Beta inflicted the heaviest defeat of a complete match, bowling over L.D.S. 34-6. They carried off firsts in every event and added a second in the backstroke and thirds in the freestyle and breaststroke to amass their impressive total.

Hokanson Hurries

The Phi Delt's made an impressive record in their meet with Lindley hall, although coming out on the underside 14-29. Hokanson carried away the freestyle swim in 31 seconds, the lowest mark in competition to date. The freestyle squad set the best 200-yard relay record to date by negotiating the race in exactly 2:11. But Lindley carried away every remaining point to sweep the match with little trouble.

T. M. A. dropped their match to Ridenbaugh by the margin of 6 points. No opposition was entered to their squad in the medley which would have netted them six points and a tie. But as they swam the race as a matter of form, they disqualified themselves, which cost them the meet.

Lambda Chi swamped Chi Alpha Pi 16-0 in an abbreviated meet. McGregor and Boyd took firsts in the backstroke and freestyle respectively, and the Lambda medley team carried off six point honors in this match. Breaststroke and freestyle relays were not held.

Swimming meet records established up to date for each of the five events include:

- 50-yard backstroke, Cahle, Lindley hall, 39:2.
- 50-yard freestyle, Hokanson, Phi Delta Theta, 31.
- 50-yard breast stroke, Hearn, Phi Gamma, 38:2.
- 150-yard medley, Huff, Crow, Spence, S. A. E., 1:55.
- 200-yard freestyle relay, Ellis, Lee, Dudley, Hokanson, Phi Delta, 2:11.
- January 20, Monday
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Senior hall
- Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega
- January 21, Tuesday
University club vs. Idaho club
Delta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta
- January 22, Wednesday
Tau Mem Aleph vs. Delta Tau Delta
- Ridenbaugh hall vs. L. D. S.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi
Chi Alpha Pi vs. Lindley hall

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