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P.W.A. Grants University \$49,000 For Erection Of Library Wing To Be Completed By July 1st

Three-Story Annex To Present Library Will Cost \$110,000

P.W.A. has granted the university \$49,000 for the erection of a \$110,000, three-story addition to the library wing of the Administration building with the stipulation that it be finished by July 1.

President M. G. Neale, who did not hear about the grant until he arrived Tuesday morning from a land grant college meeting at Houston, Texas, was jubilant over the news, and declared that construction would be "rushed as rapidly as possible."

He said that the board of education had previously arranged for financing the remainder of the needed money through a bond issue. "Private bonding houses already have agreed to purchase the \$60,000 bond issue," Dr. Neale declared.

Begins in December

Construction will absolutely not be delayed until spring, but will begin in December unless bad weather makes it absolutely impossible. It will probably begin right after the education board meets at Boise about December 1 and completes details incident to issuing the bonds and preparing specifications for a call for bids.

The library extension will measure 53 by 97 feet, be three stories high, plus a basement, and will flank the south side of the Administration building, running parallel with the auditorium wing. The first two floors and basement will house the library, and the third floor will provide a lecture room which will accommodate 296 students, five class rooms for 308 students, and four offices.

Reserve Library Moved

The reserve library will be transferred to the basement of the new wing. Also in the basement will be a document reading room and two sets of stacks, besides unpacking and checking rooms.

The main floor will have a greatly enlarged reading and study room because the main book stacks will be moved to the new west end.

Second floor will house a periodical reading room, periodical stacks, catalog and work room.

The present library wing was added to the Administration building in 1920-21 to accommodate an increased enrollment which had mounted to 955. Now it is almost three times that figure, making revised study accommodations almost compulsory.

Women Are Men's Superiors As Shown By Statistics

The Co-ed Argonaut provides a grand opportunity for the women to get back at the fellows for some of the things they print. As far back as 1921 this battle was raging. The Co-ed Argonaut of that year carried this precious tidbit: "Men are what women marry. They drink and swear but don't go to church. They are more logical than women, but they are also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but women sprang the farthest." How about it?

Them Days is Gone Forever?

In 1932 lack of culture among the fellows attracted the censure of the co-eds. (J.M., are you listening?) It seems that in those days the women were frequently embarrassed because the men gallantly allowed them to tread on the outside of the sidewalks. Hats were very seldom tipped—women weren't that important. Worst of all, they did not deign to rise when a lady entered the room, not even if she was the house-mother. In short, the prevailing attitude was, "I don't need any manners, I'm a college man!"

Fellows commonly appeared for after dinner dancing attired in

Among The Infirm

Philip Haring.—Latest reports from Ogden say that the Hotel Ben Lomond is soliciting all local hospitals, as well as private residences, for towels for Phil's head. Ice plants are also being canvassed. Some strange malady was evident when he awoke this morning, and doctors cannot determine what is the matter with his usually-so-capable head. They say that he is continually muttering to himself something about, "Today's Friday, I gotta get down to the Star-Mirror," and then he just groans and holds his aching head. They think maybe he is already seeing celestial bodies across the Jordan. His perturbed state of mind and half-lethargic condition are inexplicable to them. The university sends kindest felicitations and hopes that his trouble will "wear off" soon.

Avon Wilson.—The bedside of our dear Avon is banked with a profusion of lovely flowers today—silent tributes to his strict adherence to natural desires in the face of a determined Mr. Beth. Mr. Wilson is suffering with a cracked neck, snapped when he fell asleep in editorial writing class this week. Doctors say that this will not in any way affect his jugular vein or his spinal cord, that pathway to his fertile mass of nerve tissue inclosed in the skull or cranium. We pay high esteem to him for his being thus oblivious to life's duties around him in order to enjoy solid comfort. We are mute before his splendid strength of will. May his example ever wave on high!

Jack McKinney.—The whole university will be saddened to know that Jack is indisposed this week. Excessive activity in his brain, combined with a terrific mood of despondency brought on because he did not have an assignment in editorial writing Friday, also combined with a stab of jealousy when he saw some fellow asking Helen Mathews for next Monday's math assignment, have put him between the sheets. His kind, beaming face is sadly missed from his Argonaut desk. May he please, divine succor, gather strength to carry on in the face of great adversity!

Earl Bullock.—Flash! Earl Bullock fell into a deep swoon somewhere in old North Carolina when he saw last Tuesday's Argonaut. Sobs wracked his body until it was utterly spent, almost emaciated. Twenty-four hours later in a hospital he told the Press: "I think Maxine Eastburn is a wonderful woman. In whatever future she

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Swing It Is Motto Of Bucket Editor For Xmas Issue

Marie Schneider Features More Original Articles Than Usual Pertaining to Life of College Students

"It don't mean a thing, if it ain't got that swing" —so goes the popular ditty. Marie Schneider, editor of the campus humor slockie, has taken it seriously, however, and she is applying it to the Christmas issue of the Blue Bucket.

"Swing", as you may have guessed, is the theme. The next Bucket will show you that the Idaho student has everything from rhythm in his nursery rhymes to singing in the bath tub. The magazine will carry more original features and articles apropos to the life of college students than previous issues have, and they will be written in real swing time. Lively tempo, gay tone, and lilting rhythm will characterize them.

Out December 16

"Heavy, heavy hangs over the heads of the staff workers," too, because the absolute deadline for all material used will be 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, December 1. The magazine will be on sale by December 16.

Tricky cartoons by Idaho students will be one of the main features of this Bucket. An absolutely new style of make-up will also be inaugurated.

Bulletin Board

Mr. Green, proctor of men, is now conducting a campaign in search of fair damsels to accompany the "Idaho Gentlemen" who have so desperately enlisted in the army of lost souls (Dating Bureau). Certain of these "Gentlemen" have become so desperate that they are seeking consolation in advertising their leisure time periods and itemizing the qualities they desire or literally demand in a date. Proctor Green encourages all the fair sex, who feel they possess any or all of these attractions, to register in the new Dating Bureau immediately.

Jim MacFarland (Pep Band conductor "magnifique") Free hours: Any hour after a Pep Band appearance. Qualities: Some female who is fairly attractive and has a profound experience in Man Hating.

Dickie Darnell (Ex-C. B. O. C.) Free hours: All hours after dark. Qualities: Either a C. G. O. C. or an Ex-C. G. O. C. Good dancer. Must be able to Yodle and above all must be adapted to walking at least the distance to Moscow mountain. (The "I" tank would do.)

Dyer, Too

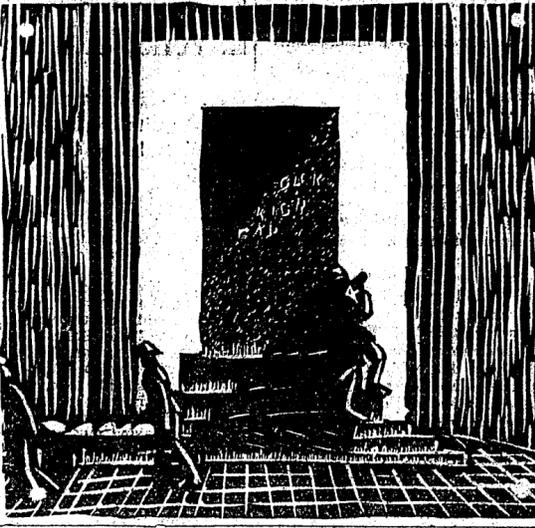
Jack (Ugh) Dyer Free hours: All hours. (He has abandoned politics.) Qualities: A gal with class, corn-tassel silk locks, and not too many heads taller than he. She must be patient and capable of reforming a good man gone to the dogs.

Wally Rounsevall (600's pride and joy) Free hours: All Hours from now on. (Gem appointments have been made.) Qualities: A Phi Beta Kappa, well versed on travel in Switzerland, and willing to forfeit anything to attend a movie version of a dime novel.

Johnny Moats (Yell King) Free hours: Remaining hours after the members and upperclassmen have had their say. Qualities: Very short, able to wear grey well, and have a golden voice. She must be the daughter of a Sier and not a flat tire.

Apra, port of entry of Guam, American-owned isle in mid-Pacific, is closed to foreign commerce except by special permit.

Set For "Paths Of Glory"



Audience Interprets Platform Series

"Paths Of Glory" Is Stylized Play In Background

By John Sollers

The setting for the ASUI production of "Paths of Glory," dramatized from Humphrey Cobb's novel, and now in rehearsal under Miss Jean Collette, will be anything but realistic. Much like the Elizabethan stage, it will provide a varied acting area, a background and a mood. It will depend almost entirely on the imagination of the audience for the seventeen different scenes: the Cafe du Carrefour, the trenches, division headquarters, dugouts, barracks and observation posts will all be represented on the same permanent setting.

Author Recommendations

This type of production has been recommended by the author, Sidney Howard, in his preface to the play. When produced on Broadway by Arthur Hopkins, scenery "a compromise between the literal and abstract" was used. The interruptions necessary for the shifting of this scenery slowed up the play and made a continuous "build" impossible. It was felt that these breaks in the action hurt the play's professional success. Mr. Howard, recalling the production of his "Yellow Jack" on a simple set of levels "beautiful to the eye and imagination-stirring," suggests that the college theatre build "a war memorial on your stage. You could play the play around that." The Northwestern University theatre, the first of the colleges to stage "Paths", followed this idea so successfully that, after a week's run, the play had to be revived twice.

Go 1,000 Miles

A home in Ogden, nearly 1,000 miles away, was not too far for some of the guys and gals. Clara Young and Garth Peck may just have wanted to see mamma and daddy, but maybe Idaho's football team and pep band had something to do with their trek into Ogden.

"Turkey in Boise" seems to have promised savory repast to a lot of the dear old students.

Filer, Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane got their share of the festivity seekers, too.

Faculty, Students Given Opportunity To Ping Pong

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Faculty members, as well as students, have access to the tables and equipment.

Winter Sports Dance To Be Held By Keys Tomorrow Night

Honoraries Dream of Ski Jump, Club House, Toboggan Slide on Moscow Mountain for Posterity

Tomorrow night Blue Key and Cardinal Key will high light the week's entertainment with a winter sports fund benefit dance. Originally scheduled to be held at the Memorial gym the dance has been changed to be at the Student Union building. The music will be furnished by a combination of the bands led by Paul Ennis and Bert Wood.

The purpose of the dance is to raise enough money so that construction can be started immediately on the new winter sports center to be constructed on Moscow mountain by the ASUI. Present plans call for the construction of a ski slide and toboggan run for this winter. The complete program calls for a clubhouse, elementary and advanced ski slide, a ski jump, a slalom run, and toboggan runs.

Fay Pettijohn, Cardinal Key president said, "I think that everyone who is a member of the ASUI should attend. We have always needed some sort of winter sports center here and by attending this dance all may help us to attain this objective sooner."

"I think that every one should come," said Wayland Tanning, chairman of the Blue Key committee for the dance. "It isn't fair to have these dances all the time and just a few of the 'old faithfuls' come every time. This is a chance to show your school spirit, so grab a date and come."

"This winter sports program has been delayed too long," said Jack Dyer, Blue Key president, "and we should go out and put it over now. I'm leaving school this spring, and I want to see it started. I'm sure all the other seniors feel this way and I hope that there is a capacity crowd."

Jack McKinney, president of the Interfraternity council said, "This is something that all should support. We have need for some central place to get our winter sports program is just the thing. With the big jump that winter sports have taken in the past few years I am sure that everyone will be interested in the program after it is finished, and the best way that I can think for them to show that they want this is to go to the dance Saturday night."

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the Student Union building and will be available at the door Saturday night. They will cost 40 cents per person. There will be an entertainment program at intermission.

Thank You For the Tips, Fellows; Cuz Now We Can Be Cute Co-eds

Personality plus, a sense of humor, selective clothes, tasty cooking, and untinted fingernails are among the prime requisites of the ideal girls of popular campus heaven.

Agreed that the girl of their dreams should be good looking, a good dancer, and a stylish dresser are Dal Jordan, Jack Maguire, and Dick Darnell. Jack resents "a line" and drikking, and wants a peppy, auburn-haired lady with big blue eyes. Dick finds his ideals embodied in cinema-actress, Ollivia de Havilland.

The sophisticated Myrna Loy type appeals to Don Johnson and Gerald Dellinger. Johnson's woman must be a good cook, and "Triple Threat" prefers a dark, quiet, practical, well-dressed girl with a sense of humor.

Hates Rust Nails

Rust-colored fingernails are the bane of Bob Sarles' existence and must be lacking in his athletic ideal girl. Submissiveness, gentleness, and common sense are among his other requirements. Theatrical Charles Marshall prefers the sophisticated Ann Harding-Kay Francis type with modulated voices. Chuck's an anti-hairbow

Down With Blues Is Tricky Theme Of Co-ed Prom

Masqueraders will forget their woes as they dance to the music of the Blue Bucket orchestra on December 4 at the annual Co-ed prom in the Blue Bucket.

"Come in costume for the fun of it," urged Anne Brende, chairman of the prom. "No elaborate costumes are necessary. We just want all of you to enjoy yourselves."

Huge masks and elaborate head dresses which have been made by the home economics department will decorate the Bucket walls.

Colorful programs will be used following intermission, when the black-masked dancers will reveal themselves. "This dance promises to be a gay occasion," said Miss Brende.

The limited number of tickets which are being sold to women students for 75 cents a couple are going rapidly, she reported.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Miss Marion Featherstone, Dr. Evelyn Miller, Miss Elsie Maxwell, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Adah Lewis, and T. J. Prichard.

Gem Business Head Opens Sales Drive

"Gem salesmen will be on hand to pester each and every student until he signs for a book during Gem week," beginning Monday," announced Dick Paris, business manager, today.

Gem sales are well on their way to an all-time record, according to Paris. The house campaign yielded 1,300 signatures, and 800 more books are expected to be sold during next week's drive. A sales table will be maintained and any others can sign for their books, with the money coming out of their general deposits.

Walter Brown has been promoted to advertising manager, due to Manager Bob Dudley's departure from school.

Students who have not received picture cards may do so by calling Carl Burt or Sam Rich. Manager Paris suggests that students have their pictures taken before Christmas, and thus solve the gift problem.

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"All Unfit News"

With the flagrancy of Hearst and the coyness of Time, mixed with local masculine humor, the Press club edition of the Argonaut reared its ugly "heads" Tuesday.

We offer a few words pro and con. First, a wreath to Secretary Harold E. Ickes for saving the necks and faces of the Press club members by his \$49,090 library grant. It was timely, Mr. Ickes.

Flashing from the sublime to the ridiculous in adjacent stories put doubt into the minds of some persons as to just what was real news and what wasn't. One housemother after reading the black banner "Max Freed!" remarked, "I didn't know he was in jail." The story of the falling of the Engineering building we rate as yesterday's news.

With their noses for news on the trail, the co-eds find several front page yarns overlooked by the gentlemen of the press. We're not complaining.

So, we of the Co-ed Argonaut congratulate the Press club on their late publication of "All Unfit News." This Press club edition did show remarkable persistence to its slogan.

Seriously, though, it was the most thoroughly appreciated publication this campus has seen in a long time. We're a little jealous, and quite a little worried that our edition will be anti-climactic.—J. P.

Just In Case

What would you do if there were a fire on the campus? Which entrance of the building would you dash for? Would you hurry so that you'd knock someone down? Would you become panic-stricken if you were on the third floor?

Would you jump out the window? Do you know how foolish it would be? Would you try to keep your head? Or push through the mass of students who all crowd for the same exit at the end of the hour? Do you know where there are any fire extinguishers? Do you know how to work them?

Or at your house or hall, do you have a system of making use of your fire escapes? Do you know how to spread an alarm in a level-headed manner? Do all your freshmen know about your fire system? Do you have good control of the direction you fling your half-smoked cigarettes?

Though your houses and the university buildings have not recently had the misfortune of fire, do you realize that the unexpected often happens? Why don't you check up?—D.E.F.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

"Mummy Boys" and "Isle of Fury"—Friday day and Saturday.

"Along Came Love" with Irene Hervey and Charles Starrett—Sunday and Monday.

"Along Came Love" is one of those pictures made for the express purpose of the second bill of a double feature, but we get it here as the usual poor Sunday picture. Irene Hervey has a role as the girl in the bargain basement who meets her dream man in the person of a theatre doorman, only to find that he is a medical student whose only interest is babies. Charles Starrett is stilted and unconvincing. Irene Franklin, Miss Hervey's exsua-devillean mother, does what she can to save the picture, but it hardly is enough. It could be missed, and you'd never feel sorry.

Nuart

"Hideaway Girl"—Friday and Saturday.

"The Magnificent Brute" with Victor McLaglen and Binnie Barnes—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Rough and tough melodrama is "The Magnificent Brute." In it Victor McLaglen, stripped to the waist, proves himself a hero in the eyes of the fellow workers he bosses with an iron hand. Essentially a story about steel-mill workers, the picture still has its romantic appeal (what picture doesn't?) with Jean Dixon playing the pretty young widow with whom Vic falls in love. Binnie Barnes adds a fine touch with her portrayal of the feminine menace, and Henry Armetta is tops.

Some parts of the story will remind you of the egg-you-sez-me aspects of the old McLaglen-Lowe film feuds. If you like more realism and less laughter, you will probably like this.

HAWKEYE ON DUTY

An honorary colonel's commission can be acquired by any citizen of a sovereign state by the simple means of having good political friends, or by having a lot of dough. This little colonel got her commission because she knew too many things about those people who really matter. Gals have never had an opportunity to dish up the dirt in this newspaper, except in these kinds of editions. Here is our portion of dirt:

Mary Jane "I'm old fashioned" Williamson proudly displaying a Delta Tau Delta fraternity pin belonging to John "Dodd oh Dodd—what will I do now" Dodd.

Maria "madonna" Raphael foiled Bill "I'm too graceful for words" Gigray by accepting his diamond-studded Beta pin.

Mel "Smoothie" Westergard playing hearts and diamonds for keeps with some unsuspecting Spokane gal.

Jane "I need lots of sleep" Pasley taking "Second choice Stephan" to the Spur Jitney fray. Dexter Whalen, what do you mean going to Spokane and leaving the poor girl to be bored to death?

Eddie "Beta" Burke playing call boy for his own date at the Delta Gamma maison.

After a hurried trip to the big city we finally found out how "Blue Bucket Hawkeye" Darnell managed to pass his pin to that high school girl this summer.

When poor Otto Weller went out with Janet Brookover he had to call up the GPB house to have all the girls reassure him upon the matter of true love from one certain Beth Knight. Too bad Janet didn't have some place to call.

Spokane Smith had a date with Bill Carter to go to the TKE dance. Jim Welsh, DTD, called up and so Spokane told Katie Kimball to go to the TKE dance and she was going out with Jim. Then Dick Hutchinson, DTD, called up so she shifted Katie to Welsh and broke the TKE date. About that time Bob Boyer from Spokane—it's his ring she's wearing—called up and said he would be down about 11:30. So Spokane decided to go out and get in time for her date with Bob. In order to make it complete one of her sisters called up Dick and told him this. Then the miracle happened and Bob didn't come down so poor Spokane was left out in the cold. That's what you get for breaking dates with Trevor Page, Spokane.

In order to dispel all doubt from the mind of Eddie "New Library" Mayer we want him to know that it was Jack Harris's pin that Edith Jatter was wearing and not Wally Gerraghty's.

Bill Maclear found his wallet and didn't have to pay a reward. That's what you get for leaving it at the state grocery store.

"Passion Flower Elect" McFall spending her time knitting at Margaret Brodecht's. Wonder if Conklin and Starlin miss the audience?

Swede Ward trying to get Mary Sullivan to get a car to take some people to the 7-1 drunk at Kellogg Saturday.

Say, Mattes, what do you mean telling all the girls such wild stories about your fellows?

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baird spent the night at the New Washington in Pullman.

Wonder if Duff Reed knows about this new Brown-Noyer combination.

Why'll we ever there, we might just as well announce Margaret Pence and Walt Dennison are finally going steady.

At last we can tell the inside story on our Spur president. Johnny Hewitt is the name and he attends San Mateo junior college. As well as being a track star he is following in the footsteps of the current box office heart throb, Robert Taylor. How do any of the men on this campus expect to compete with a movie actor—no less?—Kolnol Co-ed.

Momentary Modes

College life is becoming, more and more, a battle between the cock-hatted co-ed and the flashy-trousered fellow. Personally, I think the boys are on the up and up. For instance, if every plaidish-plaid coat, owned or operated by a campus co-ed, was made into a coat large enough to adorn the Statue of Liberty the effect could not be more startling than Dick Paris dressed for a daily round on the campus.

Blue Farquhar

Speculating on plaids, am I different, or have you too, been haunted by our sweet little Farquhar in blue—blue tie; blue—yes, plaid shirt; and blue suit!

If you boys are really serious about out-esquiring Esquire you'd better class Frannie Madson with the family skeleton. He actually looks a well dressed young man in his plaid coats and trousers.

There are some transfers on the campus busy transferring collars to shirts. John Dodd, Ralph Nelson, and Clair Jackson are probably the most notorious. Haven't you noticed them looking too, too divine in their detachable white-collars and colored shirts? Now I know why Mother fell for Dad—way back when!

But if we must revive the Gay Nineties, must we, at the same time, jump ahead to the 1950's? Or are Max Noel and Kenny Fitzgerald really ultra-modern in their new slit coats—slit where slits were never slit before?

Meticulous Bill Maclear is "accessory minded" to the extent that you can't tell tie from shirt or shirt from tie. Maybe Bill cut his shirt tail off and bought an easy-lesson book on sewing.

James Rates

There has never been any straw-vote taken on whether women prefer blonds or brunettes, but there's something about those curls of Willard Wesling which so coyly peep from beneath his "latest-word", short brimmed hat!

Equally fascinating, in a come hither-way, is Andy James in his suede suit coat, or smoking jacket, or boudoir robe—or you tell us what, Andy!

You can't really believe that we've overlooked "the boys who wear the gay bow ties". We thought you, too, would be glad of a diversion. You can't even flirt with your shoe-salesman, Bert Woods, anymore without seeing red spots in front of your eyes.

MILLER RESUMES CLASSES SOON

Dr. Miller's class in Victorian poetry will meet again beginning Tuesday. Work will begin with Browning, and students are asked to read as much as possible of his life and the illustrative poetry in the text. Theodore A. Sherman will be in charge.

English 107 will also begin meeting Tuesday at the regular periods, under Ada Burke David, former instructor in this methods course.

New Method Keeps Individual Scores In Volley Ball

Games to Recommence Monday; Deltas are High With Phi Deltas in Close Second

Detailed volley ball score cards will be used to keep the individual scores made during the intramural games. These cards, which have not been used before, are to be in the hands of accurate and efficient scorekeepers, according to Leon Greene, intramural sports manager. This method of scoring, which will be published from time to time, will determine the high point man.

The volley ball men, who have not been playing during the past week, will resume their schedule Monday night. The scores now stand:

Team	Points
Delta Tau Delta	365
Phi Delta Theta	360
Ridenbaugh hall	270
Vandals	250

(Men who live off campus in trailers)

More Games

Volley ball games will be played in the Memorial gymnasium Monday and Wednesday night only from 7 to 10 o'clock until the finish on December 14.

The schedule for next Monday is:

7 P. M.
Court 1, Kappa Sigma vs. Lindley hall; court 2, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta; court 3, Idaho Club vs. L. D. S. Institute; and court 4, Lewis Court vs. Sigma Chi.

8 P. M.
Court 1, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; court 2, Sigma Nu vs. Chi Alpha Pi; court 3, Idaho club vs. L. D. S. Institute; and court 4, Lewis Court vs. Delta Tau Delta.

9 P. M.
Court 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Vandals; court 2, Chi Alpha Pi vs. Senior hall; court 3, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; and court 4, Delta Tau Delta vs. Ridenbaugh hall.

Bulletin Research Shows 61 Long Years To Take All Courses

Whenever a hunched, bespectacled old gentleman knock knocks at your door and wheezingly inquires, "Lady, won't you buy some of these pencils? I have only one more year to go to college and if you buy some, I'll be able to make it," deny yourself a coke and give the old codger a break.

According to a recent student research, the old codger has to go only one more year to complete the 2,096 hours of 613 years to take every course offered at the University of Idaho. His range of knowledge is confined to no narrow limits, but includes such technical courses as external insect anatomy, dress designing, and millinery, folk dancing, and potato culture.

Exactly 60 years ago, the old boy was a frosh of 18. His big brother told him to major in English, because the bulletin listed 113 hours, and that was the most credits offered in any one department. So our friend plodded along taking 17 hours each semester until four and one-half years had passed and he had his major.

By that time English was one of his pet peevs, so he determined to revive his soul with music. With renewed vigor he set out to learn all there was to learn about music. One day, when he had been in school only six years, he discovered that there was more music listed under applied music. That complicated matters. Now he would have 187 hours of music and only 113 hours of English. In great distress he rushed to the powers that be and they changed his major to music. The fact that he went into hysterics every time he heard a note of music was of little importance for after four and one-half more years he at last had a real major.

Now he has come to his last year in the institution. This year he will take his minor, which is to be poultry husbandry for there are only 12 credits listed in that department. The old gentleman is sad, for when one has spent 61 years of one's life anywhere, that place begins to seem like home. "Ah," he sighs, "The advantages of a college education."

AMONG THE INFIRM.

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may choose—into whatever places it may take her—I wish her my very best. She will always hold my respect and admiration." With these words which so drained his ebbing strength, he was given temporary relief by a morphine hypo administered by the tender, solicitous hands of great and many doctors. May the rejuvenation of his soul and body be quick and subtle, causing as little pain and anguish as possible!

Bill Ash—Asthma! It is with regret that the Argonaut and the university relinquish their hold on Bill. The other malady has a stronger grip. He has gone to Boise to recover. Doctors are keeping a close watch on the "red-head's" heart since he left, too. Is it strong enough to withstand this added strain?

Eddie Mayer—A body all bruised and beaten! So many brickbats and bouquets have been hurled at Eddie since last Tuesday that he has been forced into seclusion in a padded cell to keep away from the missiles. A body, already tender from too much heavy living, (studies and worries, you know) did not easily withstand such an onslaught, and cranberry sauces seemed to help not at all. What he needs now is the dressing!

Doctors also report, besides these major cases, a great many casualties from Thanksgiving over-indulgence. Many aching heads and throbbing digestive tracts have been the result. Of course, the fowls didn't get all the breaks! Other foul things were over-indulged in, too.

THANK YOU, FELLOWS

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Likes 'em Old-fashioned
"Give me a tall, understanding, forgiving, old fashioned maiden," says business-lawyer Everett Wood. "Make it Jenkins," says John Anderson who finds in her a good conversationalist, serious talker, and outdoor girl.

The athletic brunettes score again with Lloyd Rauw who also desires a congenial bridge partner. In staccato form Elmer Ross sets forth his fancy—"streamlined brown-eyed brunette; pushing 20; no smoke; two-finger capacity with fair navigability; sport fan, and good dancer."

Volleyball Managers To Be Elected

"Volleyball teams will elect managers next week," said Doris Dray, faculty adviser, Miss Tuesday. "We are working on attack and defense plays now, and the players should decide whether they wish to be an attack or set-up player. A set-up player receives the ball, sending it up to front line to another set-up player, who gives it to an attack player. Her duty is to get the ball across the net to the opponents."

Practice will continue until the Christmas holidays, with the tournament coming immediately afterwards. Maria Raphael, manager, plans to have the tournament last approximately three weeks.

Those helping Miss Dray are Rita York, Lucile Dusenberry, Gladys Smith, Marian Swanson, Twila Kinghorn, and Vivian Larson.

BAKER, BISTLINE HONORED BY PHI ALPHA DELTA

Phi Alpha Delta, national law honorary, announces the pledging of Robert Baker, Rupert, and Don Bistline, Pocatello. Outstanding scholarship is the basis for membership in this fraternity.

At present only about eight men have earned membership in the organization. William Parr is president.

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Students To Practice Formality But Not Rigidly at Senior Ball

The annual senior ball is scheduled for December 5 at the Blue Bucket. Since Idaho offers only two all-college formal dances, it may be necessary to brush up on formal dance etiquette. "Formality is not rigidity," says Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women. "One should be just as natural when formal as when informal."

While informal behavior is characterized by a casual observation of traditional social regulations, she says, formal behavior is a studied observation of routine customs and practices.

Men will wear tuxedos to the senior ball (correct dress may be obtained at David's at a reduced price. (While it is not necessary for the gentleman to send a corsage of flowers to his lady, it is a flattering gesture. One too elaborate or too expensive is in bad taste—like heavy jewels; such adornment belongs in the middle-aged sophisticated social circles of large capitals.

Two Week's Limit

The gentleman should invite his guest at least two weeks before the formal occasion, or at the earliest possible date after that. Unless the weather is very inclement, and the distance from the place of the party great, it is not obligatory to use a hired means of conveyance. In any case, the lady should be given every consideration since she is wearing dainty clothing and frail footwear.

As soon as wraps are removed upon arrival, every guest must pass down the receiving line and greet the hosts and the guests of honor. Unless the dance is in the nature of a reception, it is correct for any guest to introduce himself and his partner (or herself and her partner) to anyone receiving with whom they are not acquainted. Under no condition does anyone begin dancing before greeting those receiving.

Couples, Arrive on Time

It is urgent that everyone arrive in good time in order to greet the hosts early in the evening so that they are not detained and, as a result, miss many of the first dances.

Save your eyes by consulting Dr. M. B. Jones, president of the Jones Optical company who has had charge of the Spokane office for many years. See the doctor and have a thorough examination by one who is permanently located in Spokane, same building, for 18 years, at Moscow Hotel, Moscow, Idaho, Monday, November 30th from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Spokane office, 633 Exchange Bank Bldg. 57-58-59

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es. If arriving late through unavoidable circumstance, the couple should seek out those who have been in the receiving line and greet them as soon as gracefully possible.

The line does not customarily form again before guests depart. Each couple should bid good night to hosts and honored guests near the exit. If necessary to leave early for a definite reason, guests should say goodnight and explain their early departure to whatever hosts he is able to find without undue disturbance.

In 1930 the people of Iceland celebrated the 1,000th anniversary of the Althing, said to be the oldest parliamentary assembly in the world.

The mynah bird of Hawaii can be trained to talk almost as well as a parrot.

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Black And Silver Winter Garden Is Theme of Annual Senior Ball

A modernistic winter garden of black and silver will be the theme of the Senior ball to be held December 5, at the Blue Bucket. Paul Ennis' nine piece orchestra will furnish the music, featuring Elyon Hampton as soloist. The different group houses are selling tickets at \$1.50 per couple. Tickets will be sold Saturday morning at the Bucket for men living off the campus. Anyone will be able to buy a ticket, as it is not confined to seniors. Programs will be given out when the tickets are collected.

The receiving line will form about 8:45 p. m., and dancing will begin at 9 p. m. Patrons and patronesses will include Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messinger, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, Bert Larson, ASUI president, Esther Flenner, Associated Women Students' president, and Wilfred Fry, president of the senior class.

Ferney and Cook Married in July

Announcement of the marriage of Ruth Ferney, '36, and Howard Cook, '36, on July 25 at Idaho Falls was received on the campus this week.

Mrs. Cook, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ferney of St. Anthony, was a member of Mortar Board, president of Cardinal Key, a member of the Women's "I" club and prominent in other activities on the campus. She was house president of Alpha Phi. Mrs. Cook is teaching in Harrison.

Mr. Cook, who majored in architecture, is employed by Sundberg & Sundberg in Idaho Falls. On the campus, he was a member of Blue Key, Maya fraternity, and president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook are planning to make their home in Idaho Falls.

Mitchell and Baird Married Thursday

Virginia Mitchell '39, Lewiston, and Laurence Baird, '39, Boise, were married Thanksgiving day by the Rev. C. M. Drury in Moscow. Frances Baird and Robert Tucker were attendants.

Mrs. Baird is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is enrolled in junior college. Mr. Baird belongs to Beta Theta Pi and is studying law.

The couple will live in Moscow and continue going to school.

Mortar Board Begins Annual Money Drive December First

Mortar Board's annual money drive for the Children's Home of North Idaho at Lewiston will be launched December 1, it was decided Sunday at a meeting in the Blue Bucket. Formerly this movement has been known as a dime drive but this year all contributions will be welcomed.

Milk bottles will be placed in group houses to receive donations—a penny to a dollar. Intercollegiate Knights are assisting in the men's groups, while Mortar Board members will take charge of women's houses. All students are asked to give what money they can.

Establish Bulletin Board

The new bulletin board in the office of the dean of women was adopted as a weekly project of Mortar Board. Members will clip material from periodicals on current interest in the field of art, literature, music, travel, politics, and athletics. The bulletin was established to provide diversion for women students who call in the office. The fields are of broad enough interest to appeal to everyone.

Plans were discussed for the Spinsters Skip to be held in February. Tickets will be limited to 150 and will sell for \$1.25.

W.A.A. Match Scheduled

The fourth round of the tennis tournament must be played off by November 28, to receive Women's Athletic Association points. The games now scheduled in the first league are: Sullivan vs. Paimley, Bacharach vs. Carlquist, Bradley vs. Kinghorn, and Childs vs. Ingersoll.

In the second league, the game to be played are: Denning vs. Cleveland, Dole vs. Dyer, Moss vs. Hardy, Marcus vs. Dermott, and King vs. Lacey. The winner of each league will play for the championship.

Life Is Real Moan Mournful Hearts

Dear Co-ed Argonaut, Will you help me? I'm a college student of average intelligence, have a good physique, large brown eyes, curly hair, and a very becoming bit of hair on my upper lip.

I'm interested in an exceptionally nice girl who seems equally as interested in me. But here is my trouble. When I take her home, she never stays for that last minute, but always walks in and only says "good-night."

I know it isn't halitosis; what can I do about it?

Heart Broken.

My Dear Heart Broken, Your case is not difficult to understand and is less difficult to solve.

We are out of the medieval age. Shave off the moustache! It tickles her nose.

Yours, Co-ed Argonaut.

Five Proposals

Dear Co-ed, I'm a girl only 19 years young, but I've already had five different proposals.

I do not want to get married. What would you advise me to do? Miss Popularity.

Dear M. P., Your decision to stay single is an exceptionally wise one. You are too valuable a person to waste your experiences by getting married.

My suggestion is that you "keep on doin' what you're doin'" and in a year or two more write a book to help women less fortunate than you.

Co-eddie.

P. S. Your book should be entitled, "How to Make Them Propose—In Three Easy Lessons."

My Dear Miss Co-ed Argonaut, I'm sure you can be of no value or help to me, but I shall send forth a plea nevertheless.

I am a very good-looking person in every respect. I dress perfectly and belong to the best house on the campus. I have held highest scholastic honors every year. However, these women talk with me only a short time and will never accept my invitations.

What is your reaction? Hi Hatt.

Dear H. H., I'll try to be of "value and help" to you.

First of all, smile when you meet the girls, don't be thinking about a quiz grade.

Then talk about the weather if you can't think of anything else except "I".

And finally take off that Phi Beta Kappa key—it scares the women away.

Along Fraternity Row

Delta Tau Delta
Howard Langley, Bob Ford, and Frank Bevington, all of Spokane, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta.

Gamma Phi Beta Entertains
Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Davis, Marian Graham, Harriet Dwight, and Frances McCoy, Kappa Alpha Theta guests.

Mrs. R. L. Clough, Welsler, was a week-end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Saturday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Miss Amelia Steer, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rolfe, Lewiston.

Week-end visitors of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mrs. C. W. King, Bonners Ferry; Mr. L. R. Harvey, Spokane; and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curtis and George Dods, of Sandpoint.

Ridenbaugh and Lewis Halls
Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Mrs. M. G. Neale, Gordon Neale, Lucille Cottle, Dorothy Mott, and Virginia Hon.

Lewis Hall entertained Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Mary Kirkwood at dinner Sunday.

Tri-Delta Entertains
Week-end guests of Delta Delta Delta were Mrs. J. I. Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Robbins, Boise, and Mrs. J. R. Roos.

A Founder's day banquet was given Sunday evening by Delta Delta Delta at which the members of the Pullman chapter of the sorority were guests.

Mrs. Edna Stenger was a visitor this week-end of Delta Delta Delta. She is district advisor of the sorority.

Delta Gamma
Delta Gamma dinner guests Sunday were H. H. Simpson, Ralph Naylor, H. D. Martin, Dean J. G. Eldridge, Dr. C. J. Brosnan, Frank Stanton, Barbara Wilson, Jeanette Sears, and O. W. Duell.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained the following guests at dinner Saturday: Pug Kesler, Harry Campbell, James Dent, all of Lewiston, and Leslie McCarthy, Sr., Bonners Ferry.

Boise Visitors
Guests of Delta Gamma are Mrs. A. E. Eby, Mrs. Helen Friedline, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Congdon of Boise, and Mrs. James Spofford of Mountain Home.

Word of Wedding Received Here

Word has been received here of the marriage of Doris Hutchinson of Payette to Bernard Lemp, Jr., of Boise, which took place November 14, at the home of the bride's aunt in Boise. Mrs. Lemp attended the university last year and was a pledge of Delta Gamma. Mr. and Mrs. Lemp are now making their home in Boise.

New Union Building Reality at Last

Concrete Footing Is Being Poured; Bricklaying to Start, weather permitting

Excavation for the foundation of the new student union building has been completed and pouring of concrete for the footings started Wednesday. Immediately after completion of concrete work, if weather permits, brick layers will begin work on the walls.

A large ball room 40 feet by 95 feet makes up the second floor. It will be connected to the present Blue Bucket hall by two double door openings. Complete and thorough ventilation is to be furnished throughout the entire structure. There will also be a large check room on the second floor.

Offices to be Assigned
Pseudo-private publication offices are separated from the main lobby by a long corridor. Future offices of the Argonaut consist of a general press room and a small office for the editor. There are also offices for the Gem, the Blue Bucket, and two or three Associated Students offices. Several applications have been made for the unassigned offices, but as yet no final decision has been reached.

"The building and grounds department is rushing completion of this construction," stated Daniel Lyons, draftsman. "However, it is highly improbable that it will be completed until next summer." "Brick laying will depend entirely upon the weather," he said.

Every detail in the plans for the construction of this building has been completed. The building was designed by Edwin Peterson of Spokane. Drafting was done by Daniel Lyons, of the building and grounds department.

Georgia has just caught up with her Confederate veterans' pension payments—the first time since the Civil war.

Dr. Tromanhauser Wonders if Grades Should Be Made Known to Students

(Dr. Tromanhauser, who has never before allowed her name to be published, makes a special concession for the Co-ed Argonaut, anxious for this question to be discussed.—Ed.)

What effect would suppression of publication of all grades have upon our university? Upon student honesty? Upon scholarship?

The question is suggested by Dr. Henrietta Tromanhauser, associate professor of modern languages here for the past 16 years, as one of intense interest to the university.

The suppression of grades has been in practice at the university of Chicago for at least 40 years. If a student is failing he is notified. Otherwise grades are never discussed, the whole emphasis being upon scholarship. After graduation he may receive his record from the registrar.

Stop Personal Contest
Would this system eliminate the incessant chatter of grades? If they ceased to be a personal contest would the temptation for cheating be eliminated? What about petty jealousies as the result of grades? By non-publicizing of grades would feelings of inferiority and superiority be eliminated?

Doesn't a student have a fair idea of the type of work he is doing whether grades are given out or not? Would better scholarship result from a change? What is your opinion? In a hit and miss questionnaire these answers were given.

Fay Pettijohn: I believe that grades should be suppressed, but that freshmen should have regular conferences with their instructors. After graduation one should receive a rating, but no grades should be given.

Loren Hicks: Suppression of grades would result in a more general happiness.

Reduce Cramming
Keith Thompson: I believe the suppression of grades would reduce the amount of cramming and widen one's field of study.

Dorothy Brown: Abolish grades entirely. Give the student tests until he passes them; let the student advance according to his own ability.

Rollin Hunter: Although they say competition is the spice of life, I think my grades should have been suppressed long ago.

Erma Lewis: With the superior student there is a quite natural tendency to tend to flaunt his grades though he may not be working to capacity as his intellect demands.

Melzian Announces Exhibition Plans To Include Statewide Photography

Plans for a state-wide photographic exhibit to be held at the University of Idaho next spring have been announced by its sponsor, M. W. Melzian, instructor in architecture.

The exhibit will be open to all residents of the state without restrictions of any kind. The one mandatory requirement is that each print be mounted on a standard-sized card, 15 by 20 inches, with the following information, if available, attached to the back: title, camera used, film used, time of exposure, aperture, paper printed on and degree of enlargement.

Jury Judges
A jury will be selected to judge the exhibits and the following prizes awarded: a silver loving cup to the best showing by an individual exhibitor; and first, second, and honorable mention ribbons in the different subject classifications of photography.

The final date of entry will be April 20. All prints must be securely wrapped and sent to M. W. Melzian, department of art and architecture, University of Idaho, Moscow. After an exhibition in Moscow, the exhibit will be sent to different localities throughout the state.

Mr. Melzian has sponsored several successful local photo exhibits on the campus in recent years. Interest shown in these exhibits prompted Mr. Melzian and a local association of camera fans to promote a state-wide showing.

WHO IS PRESIDENT?

Now that President Roosevelt is enroute to Buenos Aires aboard the naval cruiser Indianapolis, just who is President of the United States? We have always wondered if the Vice President got his chance to be president when the Chief Executive was outside the borders of the United States. Roosevelt is, in fact, the President of the United States. The point which we are wondering is this: When the President leaves the boundaries of the United States, is he still president, or does the Vice President become the ranking head of the government of the United States until the President returns? We don't know the answer to this, do you?

Dinners and Dances Celebrate Holiday

Because of the one-day Thanksgiving holiday, several of the group houses gave parties to celebrate Thanksgiving "on campus."

Forney and Hays hall gave a joint matinee dance at Hays hall Thursday afternoon from 3 until 5 p. m. Ray Thornhill supplied the music.

Patronesses were Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. J. A. Cooley, Miss Doris Dray, and Miss Margaret Milne.

Phi Beta Phi gave a tea dance at its chapter house Thursday afternoon. Chuck Collins furnished the music.

Alpha Tau Omega invited "dates" to dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Delta Chi entertained guests at a dinner at the Blue Bucket.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Alpha Chi Omega at a Thanksgiving party on the Tuesday night preceding Thanksgiving.

Gayety and Zest Characterize Spur Dance

Gay frivolity and zest characterized the Spur Jitney dance which was held Wednesday night at the Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta houses.

These three groups all carried out the Thanksgiving motif in their decorations. The Gamma Phi house provided an unusual feature in having a real turkey in a pen displayed in one corner of the living room. The Theta used pilgrim's hats for their theme, while the Delta Gammas decorated with the proverbial pumpkins and corn shocks.

It was interesting for the observer to note who the various "heart beats" of the Idaho women were.

Alice Mae Robinson must "go for" redheads as she took "Pinky" McFadden, Minnie McCurry chose Jock Adamson as her escort, while Theo Zilka gave Eddie Mayer a "break" and took him. Elyon Bradshaw must still like her "Seattle love" as she had Al Macartney. Alice Parker was having a good time with Bob Daggett and Marie Raphael was "spurring" Bill Gigray on. Fay Pettijohn must be footloose and fancy free again as she was enjoying herself with Leo Senften at the dance.

A.W.S. Cabinet Chats Of Chief Concerns

Financial matters and plans for future activities were the chief concern of the Associated Women students' cabinet, at their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Delta Gamma house.

Two women students were granted loans for educational purposes, and Daleth Teth Gimel was given \$25 to buy files and improve their recreation room in the Women's gymnasium.

Verla Durant, Jean Thurston, and Ellen Scott were appointed to send suggestions to W. S. C. women students for the prospective union of women students in the northwest colleges and universities.

Plans for future talent assemblies, similar to the one held November 19, were considered.

Dancing Instruction Offered Women

All women students interested in learning to dance are invited to Forney hall from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock Monday. In order that partners may be divided in equal numbers, girls are asked to sign up in the office of the dean of women by the end of this week.

"Much appreciation is felt for the cordial and generous assistance of the Intercollegiate Knights who have helped in this project," says Dean Evelyn Miller.

WE'VE GOT 'EM TOO, FOLKS, SO DON'T BE HIGH HAT

Idaho too can boast of famous names. There is Phi Delta Theta's Robert Taylor (but he's blonde), and Phi Gamma Delta's Gene Conklin who peddles shoes, not romantic songs. Also enrolled are Jim Hill, John Hancock, and Robert E. Lee.

Hannibal rode the best horses, carried the finest weapons, but dressed very simply.

Ring Presented At Meeting

The engagement of Miss Mary Ada Curtis, junior, to Donald Gibson McKeever, graduate student in forestry, was announced at a meeting of Daleth Teth Gimel Monday night. The date of the wedding was not announced.

Miss Curtis was presented with the ring and a corsage following the announcement, which was made by Miss Dorothy Rosevear, Daleth Teth Gimel president. Favors were presented to the members in which were hidden cards bearing the names of Miss Curtis and Mr. McKeever.

Musical Program
The evening's entertainment was furnished by a violin trio composed of Misses Irene Fisher, Grace Boran, and Wilfred Peterson, and two whistling solos by Miss Golden Robertson, accompanied by Miss Carol Jean Samm. Miss Curtis, whose home is in Kuna, is registered in the college of letters and science. While attending the university she is staying at the home of H. H. Orland, 115 North Polk street.

Mr. McKeever, Wilkesburg, Penn., attended Pennsylvania Forest school and Pennsylvania State college before coming to Idaho to graduate in forestry. He is a member of Xi Sigma Phi, national forestry honorary.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiates Four Girls

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, held their formal initiation in the home economics department Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Women initiated were Rose Brosmiling, Jean Dunkle, Doris Dawson, and Evelyn Jenkins. After initiation the initiates were entertained at the Blue Bucket by the members. Dinner was served by members before the initiation.

Knobby Inn Ready To Feed Campus Next Month

Bob Woods' New Cafe was Designed by Prof. T. J. Prichard of Art and Architecture Department

December students will see the latch string out for the first time at Bob Woods' downtown Knobby Inn, the latest catering venture of the former Blue Bucket maestro.

Designed by Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of the university art and architecture department, the new cafe when completed will be one of the finest in Moscow. Diners will enter through a tricky entrance trimmed in black glass and lined with show windows.

At the right of the doorway will be located the cashier's desk and a counter running the length of the cafe. Next, the plans call for a row of booths, then two rows of tables separated from the booths and counter by a 6-foot partition. About 100 diners can be accommodated.

At the front, over the entrance, the designer has placed a balcony whose windows look upon the street. Temperatures will be controlled by an air-conditioning unit. Woods hopes that his new place will become the downtown get-together spot for students, and declares that he plans to install the latest in cafe equipment.

The kitchen blueprints call for ample space for preparing food and storage. The Knobby Inn can lock its meat and vegetables up tight, for Woods has enlarged for that purpose the vault used by the title and abstract business that formerly occupied the building. Another feature of the kitchen is a built-in conical shield extending across one end with a fan in the apex to draw off steam and smoke.

Diesel H.D.H. Tractor Assigned to Ags. For One Year

Engineering students are getting a new pet.

Prof. Herbert Beresford, head of the department of agricultural engineering, announces that the Caterpillar tractor company of Spokane has assigned a new Diesel H. D. 4 tractor to the department.

The machine will be used on tillage, weed and insect control by the students in the college of agriculture and also by the Diesel and auto mechanics students.

"These tractors are assigned to different universities for a period of one year," Professor Beresford said. "They are then taken back by the company and replaced by new ones."

The tractor will be kept in the agricultural engineering shop.

A church has been incorporated in California to operate a chain of hotels and a baseball league.

Idaho Falls Alumni Actively Engaged In Many Lines

Argonaut's Correspondent Tells Latest News of Several Score Idaho Graduates and Former Students.

(Special to The Argonaut)
IDAHO FALLS—Scattered around Idaho Falls and vicinity are a large number of graduates and former students of the University of Idaho at Moscow, all of whom are busily engaged in activities connected with the region. In glancing over the list, alumni are found employed as lawyers, teachers, engineers, salesmen—so on down the line.

Among attorneys practicing here are Paul T. Peterson, '15; Arvin Denman, '19; Robert St. Clair, '30; Henry S. Martin, ex-'30, prosecuting attorney; and Newel S. Crowley, ex-'31. Clarence J. Taylor, ex-'19, is the judge of the ninth judicial district.

"Red" Jacoby Re-elected.
Glenn J. "Red" Jacoby, '28, athletic director at the Idaho Falls high school since last fall, has been re-elected. During the summer months he is directing the WPA playground supervision project sponsored by the city and schools. His wife, formerly Dorothy Fredrickson, '30, has already earned a place in the city music activities.

Clair Gale, '30; Mary Oliver, '28; Julia Valler, '31; and Clair Barrett, '32, are instructors in the high school here. Helen Taylor, '29, is an instructor in the junior high school, and has been elected for her fourth year.

W. Vaughn Iorns, '29, is stationed here with the water resources division of the U. S. geological survey as an engineer in the watermaster's office for irrigation district No. 36, largest in the world. Mrs. Iorns was formerly Neva Rice, ex-'29, of Nampa. They have two children.

Boyd Directs Band.
Clayton Boyd, ex-'33, is teaching school at Midway high school near here. This summer he is working in Idaho Falls and is director of the municipal band. Harold "Dutch" Ellsworth, ex-'28, moved recently to Boise where he has a position in the legal department of the federal housing administration.

Edward V. Davis, '35, is practicing law here and was candidate for the Democratic nomination as probate judge. Gerald M. Gehrke, '28, is doing a whole of a business as manager of the Westmont Tractor and Equipment company. He has a wife and small son.

Vernon Taylor, ex-'30, remembered at the old Beta Chi house on the campus for his piano playing, is conducting an orchestra here known as the Idahoans. Maurice "Chris" Morley, ex-'30, and Gordon Sterneke, ex-'34, are working here. Mrs. J. L. Amos (Louise Morley, '33), who was well known during her undergraduate days for her fine voice, is now living in Berkeley, California.

Attended R. O. T. C. Camp
Gilbert St. Clair, '34, attended the reserve officers training camp at Boise in June. Willa St. Clair Cannon, ex-'36, wife of Leland Cannon, '34, now resides in Sacramento, Calif. Eugenia St. Clair, '33, is living here.

David M. Sweeney, '33, opened his own real estate and insurance office here last spring. He recently built a new home. Mrs. Sweeney was formerly Kathleen Keener, '33.

Howard Berg, '32, athletic coach at Shelley high school the last two years, was in Moscow with his wife attending summer school. He will be coach at Malad high school next fall. He was a star halfback for Idaho a few years back.

Two Are Architects.
Howard Cook, '36, is working in the office of Sundberg and Sundberg, architects. Lloyd E. Stalker, '32, is in business for himself as an architect.

Another former student here recently, but a resident of Boise, was Ed Whittington, ex-'32, former editor of The Argonaut. He was news editor of the Statesman at Boise until last year when he resigned to take a position as a salesman for a liquor firm. He is also doing some publicity for the federal housing administration.

Wilkie in Law Firm.
Other alumni and ex-students living here are Kenneth Lundberg, '36; Ed Tobin, ex-'35; Fred Wilkie, '32, former Vandal football star, now working in his father's law office; Carl Johnson, '13, and Oscar Johnson, '17, brothers who are prominent farmers in this section; Robert Beasley, '33; Galt Whipple, '34; Harry Mooney, ex-'28; Frank Mooney, ex-'27; Mrs. Phyllis Shirley Stanger, ex-'31; Delbert Ward, '34; Mrs. Oscar Garrett, ex-'24; Mrs. C. H. Shattuck, ex-'17; Mrs. Dorothy Powell Westenfelder, '29; Margaret Little, ex-'35; Mrs. Margaret Ford Poulson, ex-'32; Helen Thornton, '35; Darwin Simmons, ex-'26; Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Burdick, '34 and ex-'38.

Utah State Aggies Are Victorious Over Vandals In Thanksgiving Day Game-10 to 0

Keeping their record of no defeats this football season, Utah State Agricultural college eleven triumphed over the Vandal gridmen 10 to 0 yesterday before a Thanksgiving day crowd which packed the 12,000 seat stadium at Ogden.

First score was made by the Farmers midway in the first quarter, when Halfback Dallas Greener made a 65-yard dash. He was stopped by Earl Gregory, fleet Idaho signal caller, at the Idaho 11. Greener made the field goal.

Idaho Nearly Ties
Idaho threatened late in the second period, and a miss of inches prevented them from tying the score at 3 all, after two passes from Roice to Knapp had moved the ball forward 55 yards.

Late in the third quarter Red Wade, Aggie tackle, covered the ball on Idaho's 10-yard line after Roice fumbled. Bernard Magnusson pulled back for a pass which bounced off the fingertips of Bob Bunker, the intended receiver, and was deflected from Gregory's shoulder into the hands of Carl Mullen-iaux, Utah end, who was standing in the end zone. Red Wade made the extra point.

Ryan punted most brilliantly. Sundberg's punts were not up to the par of his previous games, but he managed one that went 55 yards to the Utah 22. Idaho's best ground gainers were Devlin, left half, and Sundberg.

Statistics
Scrimmage and seven completed passes netted Utah State 313 yards to Idaho's 189 made on scrimmage and five completed passes. Utah passed 16 times to Idaho's 19. Idaho recovered five of Utah's fumbles and lost the ball once on three fumbles. The Aggies were penalized 65 yards to Idaho's 25.

The Utah penalties included two for holding, one for clipping, one for an illegal shift, and five yards for offside. Idaho was set back 15 yards for holding and twice moved back five yards for being offside.

Idaho Utah Aggies
Knapp LE..... Bunker
Truskowski..... RT..... Matthews
Musial LG..... Andreason
L. Smith C..... Waymont
Gray RG..... White
Pavkov RT..... Wade
L. Green RE..... Mulleniaux
Gregory QB..... Magnusson
Devlin LH..... Greener
Roice RH..... Ryan
Sundberg FB..... Maero

Score by periods:
Idaho 0 0 0 0
Utah Aggies 3 0 7 0-10

Idaho Meets W.S.C. In Boxing Bout

First Meet in History To Take Place Here December 12

For the first time in the history of the University of Idaho and Washington State college, these schools will meet in an intercollegiate boxing bout December 12 at 8 o'clock in the Memorial gym.

There will be a total of 10 bouts, eight varsity and two frosh bouts. "This will be the biggest fighting card ever held at the University of Idaho," declared Louie August, boxing coach. "As this is a varsity meet, our chances are slightly nullified by the elimination of some of our good frosh boys. However, Idaho boxers fight and W. S. C. will be glad when the final bell rings."

K.K.G. Places First In Meet Pi Phi Ranks Second

At the finals of the women's swimming meet, held last Tuesday night, Kappa Kappa Gamma placed first with 27 points, Pi Beta Phi second with 22, Alpha Chi third with 16, Hays hall fourth with 11, Delta Gamma fifth with 3, and Alpha Phi sixth with 1.

Events were: Fifty-yard crawl: F. Bradley, Hays hall, first; M. Sullivan, Kappa, second; B. Obermeyer, Pi Phi, third; M. Colburn, Delta Gamma, fourth. Crawl for form: M. Sullivan, Kappa, first; A. Smeed, Pi Phi, second; K. Tendall, Delta Gamma, third; and H. Banbury, Alpha Phi, fourth. Breast for form: V. Dole, Kappa, first; B. Obermeyer, Pi Phi, second; F. Bradley, Hays hall, third; and M. Colburn, Delta Gamma, fourth.

Side stroke for form: B. Bothwell, Kappa, first; R. Braxton, Pi Phi, second; I. Cammack, Hays hall, third; and K. Tendall, Delta Gamma, fourth. Racing back: V. Dole, Kappa, first; B. Baker, Alpha Chi, second; A. Smeed, Pi Phi, third; and I. Cammack, Hays hall, fourth.

Three Dives Required
The diving contestants were required to give a jack-knife, swan or running front dive, and an optional. Those placing were B. Baker, Alpha Chi, first; B. Obermeyer, Pi Phi, second; F. Bradley, Hays hall, third, and H. Ban-

Slide, Santa Slide



By Ruth Bevis

Consistency is the virtue of fools, states Ling Po, so only the most literal sports addict will quarrel with the appropriateness of St. Nick on skis leading a column on Vandal sports. We did think the picture was sweet.

Our first jaysy bit of gossip is the opinion of Coach Forrest Twogood on the ratings of conference teams in the Northwest in hitting the basket. Quote: Washington has the edge on the conference race with Washington State Cougars a fine, strong team. As always Oregon State is a factor in the conference, and Oregon has experienced men returning. Idaho with a new coach, a new system, and strange men will find it difficult to win a championship, but the players hope to give every team all the trouble they want. Period unquote.

Coach Ted Bank states that from the standpoint of winning and losing games, the football season has not been so successful, but the schedule has been much tougher with 10 games in 9 1/2 weeks. Also, our opponents were much stronger than last year, and most of our players are sophomores. Remarked Bank, "All Conference and All American teams, as a rule, are a farce. They are no true indication of the best players, but are from the best teams."

What with checkers and carom coming up in intergroup sports soon, we can be expecting most anything from our brawny lads. Anyhow, it's a good idea, this intergroup competition in Idaho club and Landley hall by means of round robins. And ping pong tournaments, too. Deah, deah, these cruel games!

A pep organization on Tulsa university campus where Steve Maples is cheer leader, had waged Steve's hair against that of a University of Arkansas cheer leader on the result of the Thanksgiving day game between the schools. It'd be bad enough to bet your own wig, but when someone else does the betting—well, could you say that was splitting hairs, or is that inconsistent again?

Quite a delicate situation could easily have arisen out of the game at Seattle yesterday between Washington and Washington State. If Washington Cougars had won, the two teams would have been tied with five wins, two ties, and one defeat each. And who'd go to Pasadena then? To make the ticklish choice would have been up to the Pacific coast conference, just as a year ago when Stanford, UCLA, and California all wound up in a tie.

We mourn the passing of Joe Gish
He walked down the ladder Without using the steps.

Idaho Keeps Temperature Tabulator Showing Records for 44 Years

On the evening of May 10, 1906, was the Idaho landscape bathed in moonlight, or did a heavy rain fall upon the campus? Although no one could possibly answer such a question off hand, the conventional records of the university meteorological station could easily tell all.

Established in 1892, the college "weather bureau" has kept a complete record of Moscow's atmospheric conditions since that date. Each month during the last 44 years a report has been issued by the department. Every phase of the elements' activities have been noted and commented upon.

Daily Temperatures
The temperature is listed each day. The station under the supervision of Donald Corliss, is in operation throughout the entire year. Besides the more simple routine, any unusual phenomenon, such as a shower of hailstones or an electric storm, is likewise observed. It's files offer very interesting information to prospective residents of Moscow. The figures describe in some detail the climatic situation in the city and its vicinity. In addition to tabulating the annual snowfall, the bureau's staff also totals the number of clear days as compared—or contrasted—with the number of days on which the skies are gray, gloomy, or otherwise depressing.

Devlin Closes Gridiron Career At Idaho



O'Neill Breaks 4-Mile Record

Bill O'Neill Wednesday set a new record at the Hill Military academy in their sixth annual invitational cross-country meet at Portland. O'Neill, who set a new mark of 23.09 for the four-mile course last year, broke his own record with a time of 22:54.2. The Washington Huskies were the championship team.

He led all the way, finishing ahead of Vic Palmerson, Washington, who was followed by his teammates, Dave McGinnis and Bill Trowbridge, to give the Huskies the team honors in the collegiate division.

Idaho Second
The Idaho team took second and Oregon finished third.

Under the scoring system allotting one point to the winner and two to the runner-up, Washington took 20 points, University of Idaho 49, University of Oregon 55, and Pacific university, Forest Grove, Ore., 110.

Hoopsters Start Season Here Against Strong Opposition

Idaho Vandals will compete with Whitman Missionaries at the opening tip-off of the basketball season December 7 at Moscow. "Whitman always has a strong team," remarked Coach Forrest Twogood. "As far as we're concerned, time will tell as to how effective our method of play will be."

On December 11 and 12, Whitman and the University of Idaho will play at Whitman. The next games the Vandals will play will be against the University of California at Los Angeles, December 15 and 16 at Moscow. During the Christmas holidays on December 30, the Vandals will tangle with the Gonzaga bulldogs at Spokane.

The combination of Bill Kramer and Don Johnson is clicking in the guard positions, said Coach Twogood. Kenny Robertson, Lee Petersen, Elmer Eddington, and Woody Hall are playing in the forward positions. As center, Keith Jacob and William Bowman are lined up.

Reinforcements Practice
Reinforcements from the football squad will begin practicing Monday. Steve Belko is training to play forward on the basketball team, and Roland Winter for center. Lyle Smith, the Moscow high school football center and basketball forward who played for the University of Idaho, southern branch, last year, will also turn out for basketball here this year.

"The team as a whole has improved a great deal in passing and ball handling," said Coach Twogood, "and now are beginning to understand fairly well the Mid-Western system of play."

"Vandals are handicapped," remarked the coach, "through lack of a tall center and can only overcome by real aggressiveness and a tough defense."

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Student Relates Experiences In South America

In the wilds of Ecuador, Annabelle Swanson, blond sophomore who lives at Hays hall, spent three eventful years, where her father, Arthur Swanson, a graduate from Idaho, was employed. Mr. Swanson, a mining engineer, worked for the South American Development company at a small mining village, Portovelo, which is about 120 miles from Guayaquil; a day and a half trip by river boat and three days by mule.

The population of Portovelo consisted of 60 whites and about 3,000 natives who worked in the gold mine or on nearby farms. The Americans varied their working hours with games of tennis, golf, swims in the pool or the river, and horseback riding. Since there are no cars at Portovelo, all traveling is done on horses, mules, or burros. Sundays passed rapidly with the white inhabitants having a get-together for a picnic and river swim.

Headhunters Not So Bad
"Headhunter Indians really are not as dangerous as is generally thought," Miss Swanson said. "A three or four day journey brings one to the head of the Amazon, where the Headhunters camp. They are friendly toward whites unless in war, but fight among their own tribes. Their wealth is determined by the number of heads they can display."

Miss Swanson smiled when she spoke of their grunting way of speaking. They communicate ideas by the accent of their "ugh-ugh" and by gestures.

"The Sequira Indians, who live in the mountains surrounding Portovelo, are still mourning the death of a king who died over 100 years ago. They come selling vegetables robed in their characteristic black," Miss Swanson reports. "The tribes are friendly toward the whites."

Beg on Thursdays
The natives, who barely make enough to subsist, live in squalid, crowded dwellings made by sticking four posts in the ground and balancing a thatched roof on them. They all go barefoot. Rice and sugar cane are raised on the natives' farms.

Whereas the housewife in America is apt to have beggars at her door any day of the week, in Portovelo they come only on Thursday and certain ones go to certain houses each week so as to avoid a monopoly, Miss Swanson related. Old women from the farms do the begging.

Portovelo has an ideal climate, temperatures ranging from 75 to

Frosh Hoopsters Looking Better Says Paddock

"Prospects in the frosh basketball team are better than last year," remarked Al Paddock, coach. "Players are picking up in good form the offensive system of play introduced by Forrest Twogood, basketball coach."

Coach Paddock has chosen 25 men for the frosh squad. Seven men with whom he will do special work are Brendan Barrett, center; Robert Parks, Roy Ramey, forwards; Curtis Jarvis, Bill English, Corbin Neville, and Robert Dvorak, guards.

Other promising forwards are: Don Kirby, Maynard Heien, and Bob Sieh.

Outstanding Center Will Play
Bren Barrett is the outstanding center from Gary, Indiana, which, according to Coach Paddock, is situated in a basketball country. Robert Parks from Spencer, Iowa, is the best bet for forward. Both Barrett and Parks are 6 feet 3 inches in height.

No definite schedule has been arranged. A six game series with the frosh team at Washington State college will be played. There will be either a two or four game series with Lewiston Normal, and a two game series with Gonzaga Bulldogs. Games with other teams will be arranged. Every time the varsity team plays another team, the frosh teams of the same schools will battle in a preliminary game.

90 degrees the year around. The year is divided into two seasons—the dry and the rainy. By some art of nature, the rain starts at 4 p. m. and always quits sometime in the night. The next day will then be sunny until four o'clock.

Natives Are Devout
"During the rainy season, horseback journeys have to be timed so that rivers, small streams, or low valleys are reached around two in the afternoon."

The trail from Guayaquil to Portovelo has been used for thousands of years, as can be seen by the way it is worn down deep in solid rock.

"Natives are devout Catholics. Each village, no matter how small, has a church. Many Saints' days are contrived by the natives because they mean holidays and the mine has to close for the celebrations. Frequently they hold carnivals (pronounced with the accent on the last syllable). They enjoy throwing confetti and small balls colored with indelible water which are hard on clothes," Miss Swanson said.

Three nights are devoted to Fourth of July celebrating on the part of the natives. Fireworks, horse races, and cock fights, (but no bull fights) furnish amusement.

Washington cathedral, in the nation's capital, is 14th century Gothic in design.

Motorized Mower Is Temptation To Visitors

Ease With Which it is Guided Makes Guests Want to Try it For a Whirl

Many an old professor and teacher attending summer school at the University of Idaho last summer lost his dignity before an attack of childhood enthusiasm when he saw the motorized lawn mower used on the campus.

Some even expressed desire to take the thing for a whirl, fascinated at the way the gasoline motor chugged and the apparent ease with which George Harmon, campus grounds assistant, guided the thing skillfully around corners and in and out among trees and shrubs.

Mr. Harmon is kept constantly busy during the summer going over his share of the 30 acres of lawn on the campus. He works the small pieces that can not be mowed properly with the large truck-manipulated mower. During the early summer when the grass grows fastest, he has to go over the ground every three days.

Mows 67-inch Swath
Early last summer two attachment mowers fastened in tandem behind the power mower were purchased. Mr. Harmon says that he can do about five acres per day with it. It takes a 67-inch swath.

Before the tandem attachments were put into use, he was able to mow two and a half acres a day. One of the professors at the university figured out that he walked 4.8 miles for every acre he mowed. Summed up, the total mileage that he walked was about 1800 miles in a season.

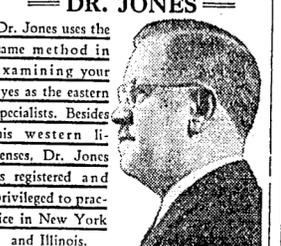
The mower, which guides by handle bars like a garden cultivator, operates similarly to a car. One clutch governs the mower, and another the drive.

Bores Operator
"The thing is all right to run for a short time," Mr. Harmon said when he learned of the pedagogical enthusiasm over his mower, "but a person gets awfully tired running it until he gets used to it."

The truck propelled mower, another tandem affair of three two-foot mowers, has passed through two stages of metamorphosis. Originally it was in constant use as a horse-power mower. One man did nothing else during the summer than run it. Later an old Maxwell truck took the place of the horses. Though it periodically began steaming and had to stop for water at the innumerable hoses strung on surrounding plots of lawn, it was faster and easier on the lawn than the cleats of the horses' shoes.

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Geologists Exhibit Large Collection

Geology Department Has Been Enlarging Exhibit Since 1920, States Dr. F. B. Laney

How many students of the University of Idaho know that the geological collection at the University of Idaho is the largest west of Denver, with the possible exception of those in San Francisco and Los Angeles?

The scope of this collection is hard to even estimate—it ranges from the most common quartz crystals to the most rare—from gaudy agates to casts of huge prehistoric animals—from walrus tusks to carved vegetable ivory heads from Africa. It includes pieces of wood or more correctly lignite which are from fifteen to twenty million years old, charcoal a billion years old formed before the Cascade mountains.

Remarkable in Growth
One of the more remarkable features of this display is the rapidity of its collection. It was in 1920, when Dr. Laney, head of the geology department, first came, that it had its first marked growth. In 1920 the collection contained only the more common specimens. At his inception, the geology department began its growth, until now it is one of the largest in the west.

In the last semester of 1934-35, Doctor Laney was given sabbatical leave, and during this time he took a long trip through Arizona, California, Texas, Montana, Oklahoma, and elsewhere, collecting specimens needed in the collection, which the department, for various reasons could not obtain.

Silver Specimens Too
Doctor Laney emphasizes the fact that these specimens were not obtained or arranged for the purpose of display, but rather for teaching. There are specimens, unbelievably heavy of Horn silver. One particular specimen was extracted from ore of the Robert E. Lee mine in Leadville, which on one day raised silver enough to total \$125,000. This specimen itself is two-thirds silver. Another specimen is of metallic silver, seven-eighths pure metal.

Among the most recent acquisitions are huge garnet crystals discovered by C.C.C. boys this summer above Clarkia. These crystals, if you have never seen them are almost octagonal, black with spots of rust and yellow in them. They are very heavy.

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