

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 22

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936

Haydn's "Creation" To Be Offered Next Sunday

Oratorio in Gym Will Feature University Singers, Church Choirs; 11 Soloists Billed for Production

A chorus of 185 voices accompanied by the University orchestra will present Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," on Sunday, December 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium.

The chorus will be composed of the 160 members of the University Singers, augmented by singers from the church choirs of Moscow. The chorus has been rehearsing all semester under the direction of Prof. Archie Jones, who will direct the final production. The orchestra has been working under the direction of Professor Carl Claus.

Bible Quotations Included

"The Creation," which is an unacted opera based on the story of the creation, ranks with the great masterpieces—"The Messiah" and "Elijah." Many of the parts are exact quotations taken directly from the first book of the Bible. "The Creation" was sung on the Idaho campus last summer by the summer session students in a chorus of 140 voices. It is intended to present one of the greater oratorios on the campus each year.

Eleven students will sing various solo and ensemble parts. The soloists will be: Frances Lewis, Jeanne Siers, Golden Robertson, Louise Paulsen, Betty Torgesson, Louise Lyons, Clement O'Conner, Carl Tjersdansen, Robert Kirchner, Wallace Garets, and William Boyd.

Production Should Be Successful

Professor Jones feels that the production will be a success and remarked:

"Although the talent to be used is largely inexperienced for a production of this kind, I feel certain that the oratorio Sunday will surpass the summer session production of it.

"I wish to point out that we will make use of 11 soloists while the usual number is three; in this way more students will be given a chance to gain experience. There will be no admission charge.

Danny Comes Back To Get Degree

Former Student Speaks Before Chamber of Commerce and Classes

Students of yesterday have noticed recently a once familiar figure strolling about the university campus. Dan L. McGrath, '30, is looking over the scenes of his college days.

Coming here from Boise where he has been employed as Democratic executive-secretary and advanced agent for Governor-elect Barilla W. Clark in the recent election, McGrath is in the north looking over property interests and preparing correspondence material for a masters degree.

Prominent in Activities

While attending the university he majored in political science and belonged to Blue Key, Silver Lance, and the Curtain. He was an Intercollegiate Knight duke, an Argonaut pin winner, manager of dramatics, Rhodes scholarship candidate, and a member of Sigma Chi.

Since leaving school McGrath has been engaged in various occupations, but most of his attention has been directed toward "Thunder Rolling in the Mountains," the title of the work being used for his thesis. It is a tale of the great Nez Perce Indian, Chief Joseph, sometimes called the Red Napoleon.

Lived in Washington

Previous to his appointment to the staff of the Idaho Democrats, McGrath was employed in Washington, D. C. From there he went to Los Angeles where he managed a hotel-apartment, then to Burley, Idaho, as manager of the Burley-Ruper Credit association.

He is a member of the national conservation committee of the junior chamber of commerce and chairman of the conservation committee for the four Northwest states—Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Oregon—and it was he who called the meeting for the organization of the Idaho Wildlife Institution last year. Last Wednesday he talked to the Moscow chamber of commerce concerning game conservation on the Salmon river.

Play Producers Have Double Attraction For Thursday

A bill of two one-act plays will be given in the U-hut theatre Thursday at 7:30 p.m. by the members of the class of fundamentals of play production.

Cast Listed

Members of the cast for the first play are Helen Clough, Joseph Mills, Robert Daggett, and Eleanor Butler. Those taking part in the second play are Kathleen Tendall, Kathleen McLean, Phyllis Rand, Margaret Quinn, Wanda Kay, Shirley Krogh, Melvin Magee, and Jane Pasley.

This is the second group of plays to be given by this class under the direction of John F. Sollers. There will be no admission.

New Hall Embodies Comfort and Ease Unknown Before

Special Radio System in Every Room will not Interfere with Studies of Men

Study conditions surpassing any heretofore known on the Idaho campus will be just one of the carefully-planned features of Willis Sweet hall, new men's dormitory now nearly three-quarters finished.

Architects purposely broke the large building into wings and similar small units, each self-contained. The 200 men who will move into the new hall in February will thus have a greater degree of privacy. There will be no thundering of large numbers of men up and down one hallway or flight of stairs.

Noise Lacking

And if there were, the commotion would be held to a minimum, what with the building being sound-proof. All stair walls are sealed off to make them fireproof, with swinging steel doors at each landing.

Living quarters have been arranged in suites, two men to each two-room suite. The suites themselves are models of convenience, comfort, and neat planning. Each two men will have a living room or study room, a large closet, and a separate sleeping room. All will be outside rooms.

No Move Over

This arrangement will make it possible for one man to go to bed without disturbing his roommate who wants to stay up an hour or two longer for a quiz the next day.

Floors throughout the men's quarters will be asphalt tile—good looking and easy to keep clean. Woodwork and furniture will be hardwood. Each study room will have a wash basin, over which will be a built-in steel cabinet with a large mirror door, surmounted by a special shaving light. Faucets will be the kind that cannot be left on, to run over.

Imagine, this piece of furniture: a specially-designed double desk, with one end made as a handy bookcase. Over this piece of furniture will be mounted a new-type I.E.S. indirect lighting unit, controlled by a switch on the wall. There will be no lighting fixtures on ceilings of study rooms at all.

Comfort Essential

Other furniture will include two study chairs and one occasional chair. Even the chairs were carefully investigated, to insure sitting comfort as well as stability and appearance.

Bedroom furniture will consist of new tubular steel Simmons beds and heavy Simmons mattresses. Men will be able to sleep outside—as much cold air as they wish—yet they can dress in a warm study room.

Even Radios

Another convenience will be the built-in radio system. Each room will have a separately-controlled receiver, always tuned to three stations which can be changed at a moment's notice on the central tuner in the building. By turning a knob each room can bring in any of three stations. A fourth channel on each room set will be reserved as a house communication system.

Instead of some fellow screaming up and down the hall for Joe Glutz to answer the phone, he will be buzzed in his room from the switchboard downstairs. If his radio is going, the buzz will still come in.

American-owned Pago Pago, Samoa, is considered the most valuable harbor in the South Pacific. Nevada, smallest state in the union in population, ranks sixth in size.

Meeting of Board Calls President To South Idaho

Neale Will Meet with Regents to Draw Complete Details for New Library

Idaho's board of regents will meet in Boise Thursday night and again Friday morning to pass routine resolutions which must be pronounced before final plans are completed for immediate construction of the three-story addition to the university library.

Leaves Wednesday

President M. G. Neale will leave Wednesday or Thursday to be present at the regents' meeting. He will return to the campus Saturday and should, according to information from his office, possess at that time full knowledge concerning the "go ahead" construction and financing details.

"Certain resolutions must be passed and routine matters discussed," came the word from the president's office, "before the state board of education can authorize final financing and drawing up of the contract for the library's erection."

Resolution Required

Most important resolution to be adopted will be the regents' official acceptance of the \$49,000 PWA grant allocated by the federal government last week for the library's construction. PWA requires such a resolution.

The library addition is designed to cost \$110,000. Arrangements have already been made, according to Doctor Neale, for private bonding houses to purchase a \$60,000 bond issue, which will complete the financing of the project.

Rounsavell Reports Gem Pictures Far Behind Schedule

Both Hutchinson's and Sterners' studios report that the number of photos taken for the Gem up to date is far behind last year's number at this time.

"This may be because the Gem got started a bit later this year than last," declared Editor Wally Rounsavell, "but the number is not what it should be."

Big Rush On

However, both studios report that a big rush is taking place at present. The studios will be kept going before the holidays in order to fill all orders in time. Studios advised students to make all appointments for Christmas orders during the coming week in order to obtain the best results and be sure of having the work done in time.

Native chiefs ceded Samoa to the United States in 1904 but congress did not accept the island group until 1929.

Sollers Compares Movie with Play; "Roads" To Glory versus "Paths"

(Believing that students are weary of play publicity which re-hashes the plot until the play-goer lacks the heart to attend the actual production, the Argonaut is attempting a new method of dramatic news coverage. This article, by Stage Technician J. F. Sollers, represents what is being attempted—the reporting of features incidental to the plot itself, but which possess definite reader interest.)

When we decided to produce Sidney Howard's dramatization of Humphrey Cobb's powerful novel, "Paths to Glory" for the second ASUI play, people at once began asking: "But won't the movie version hurt your show?" I should like it on the record for once and all that "Road to Glory" was obviously invented by two other people. Except for a part of the title, the French-Army-World-War setting, and the occasional use of such expressions as "Atten-shun!" and "At ease," there is absolutely nothing in the movie deriving from the play: not one single character, situation or incident has been used. And what is more vital, the basic purpose of the play, its driving modern tragedy and its inquiring spirit, has been neglected entirely, so that the movie version emerges as just another war film that might have been made during the late unpleasantness for recruiting purposes. Even its banality is dated.

Marysels at Durd Movie

It is curious how such a dud could result from so excellent a story, until you recall how films are manufactured. The Cobb novel was an instant success, so the movie makers were interested. Howard made a play of it and Arthur Hopkins produced it, so the movie was bought. Then the trouble started, with Pollux instead of faeries skipping into the fog. And finally, they thought of Lionel Barrymore, (as who of them do not when they find a turkey on their hands?) and in he went, in possibly the

Selling Drive Starts With Sign Series On Campus

Gem week began in Burma Shave style.

Series of signs, poetic, rhythmic, lined the walks on the way to school Monday morning, each ending with "Gem of the Mountains." That was the way Dick Paris, business manager of the Gem, started his selling drive.

Advertising Pays

"The resulting Gem sales showed, plainly what an advertising venture will bring," stated Paris. "Over 500 year books were sold Monday and by the end of the week the total ought to be close to 2000."

Any town students or foresters, who have not gone to the Ad. building to sign up will find an attendant at the table in Morrill hall.

Four Scholarships Again Available In Aeronautics

Boeing School Offers awards to be Won on Basis of Thesis

Alt-minded students are again offered opportunities for scholarships with a tuition value of \$11,000 at the Boeing school of aeronautics, Oakland, Calif., according to a recent aeronautics bulletin.

A Thesis Wins

The four scholarships to be given male university, college, and junior college undergraduates between the ages of 18 and 25 in the United States and Canada will be awarded on the basis of a thesis competition. The treatise, not to exceed 3,500 words, may be on any technical or non-technical aeronautical subject and must be submitted by March 15, 1937.

Completeness and soundness of subject matter, originality and choice of subject, and the merit of the paper as a composition will be the factors by which the awards will be determined.

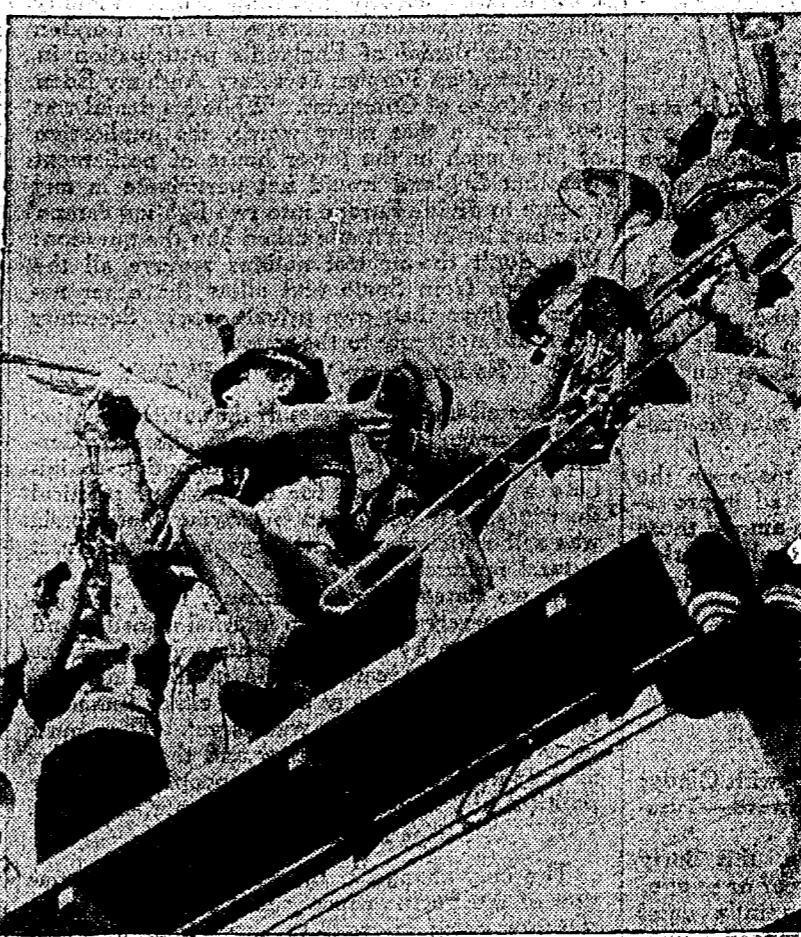
Awards Generous

Winner of the first award will receive a complete Boeing airplane pilot flying course, covering 250 hours of blind and instrument flight instruction. A number of technical and semi-technical courses plus 25 hours of dual and solo flight instruction will be awarded the three other successful contestants.

Alternate candidates will be chosen for possible awards in the event that winners are unable to qualify physically. A circular giving detailed information may be obtained by writing the Registrar, Boeing school of aeronautics, Oakland.

Mercado's Tipica Musicians Bring Mexico In Melody To Campus For Monday Assembly

They Made a Hit



Pep Band Is Back from Jaunt to Ogden

Making 17 appearances before approximately 18,000 people, Idaho's Pep band, under the leadership of Jim McFarland, spent a full Thanksgiving week touring Southern Idaho and Utah. The group's itinerary down to Ogden and the Utah Aggy game by way

of south Idaho, included nine high schools, two dances, three pep rallies, the game itself, and one radio broadcast. All 23 Pep band members, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, and Phillip Haring, editor of the Argonaut, were the trip.

From "hot" swing music featured by "China Boy" and "China-town," the band unlimbered more classical numbers in "Dark Eyes" and "In Dick Baker's Fantasy" (trumpet solo), and pleased old grads with "Go, Vandals, Go," and "Here We Have Idaho."

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Bulletin Board

Scabard and Blade meeting Wednesday night at Sigma Nu house. Members come at 10 o'clock, pledges come at 10:30 o'clock. Very important.

Found: A pair of glasses. If interested get in touch with Norman Gray or Robert Frazier, Lewis Court. Room 6, phone 851.

Intercollegiate Knight meeting Wednesday at Chi Alpha Pi house, 7:45 o'clock.

Notice: Girl volleyball managers will be elected tomorrow in the Women's gym. Any girl interested in volleyball is eligible.

Foll and Mask will meet 4:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Beta house.

Scarlet Scalpel will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in Ad. 301.

WILL BE SKATING IF MERCURY DROPS

If the weather turns colder, or remains cold long enough, the university skating rink will be ready for skating soon. University attendants have been flooding it nightly, but so far the mercury has not been driven low enough for quick freezing.

At the present time the ice will accommodate a few skaters, but the ice has not been built up enough to cover the entire rink.

"If the weather would drop to zero," George "Cap" Horton, graduate manager, who supervises the flooding, said Monday, "the rink would be in tip-top condition the morning after."

HEADS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE MEET

Coaches and graduate managers of schools in the Pacific Coast conference will gather at Los Angeles Tuesday, December 10, to draw up a football schedule for next year's conference play. Among them will be Ted Bank, head coach and athletic director of the Vandals, and George "Cap" Horton, graduate manager.

Orchestra Heard In N.B.C. Series To Appear Here

The romance of Mexico in melody will be presented by Mercado's Tipica orchestra, a picturesque group of musicians, in Memorial gymnasium December 7, at 11 a.m., under auspices of the public events committee.

"Mercado's Tipica orchestra, which has appeared for sometime in a series of broadcasts over National Broadcasting system, enchants its listeners with its musical depictions," declared Dean T. S. Kerr yesterday. "In bright and sparkling moods there will be presented the fire and animation of Latin-American in love and war."

Educated in Puebla

Senor Angel J. Mercado, director of the orchestra, received his education at the music academy at Puebla and first came to the United States in 1910 with an organization of 100 Mexican musicians. This group, however, was too unwieldy for the uncertainties of a foreign tour, and he abandoned the project. He then formed his present ensemble.

Foster Friendship

Success of his orchestra resulted in the Mexican government selecting it to sponsor weekly broadcasts over nation-wide facilities of the National Broadcasting company to foster a better understanding of Mexico and Mexican life in the United States.

To complement the program of the orchestra, outstanding soloists will sing, play, and dance. Among them will be Lolita Valdez, soprano; Gustavo Garrasco, tenor; the Ojeda dancers; and Sarita Sanchez, salterist.

Many unique and unusual types of instruments will be used—for instance, an instrument called the "El Quiro," made of dried pumpkin. It is several feet long, with grooves on its surface. A weed stick about the size of a pencil is used to rub on these grooves, producing rhythmic and peculiar sounds.

Infirmiry Project Near Completion

Water Pipes Submitted to Severe Tests; Windows Are Being Installed

The work on the new infirmiry advances rapidly as the plastering of the ceilings nears completion according to J. L. Sautter, PWA inspector. The window casing and large plate glass windows for the emergency operating room are now being installed.

Consulting Engineer C. W. May, Seattle, visited the building a short time ago, and after an inspection, commented upon the appearance of materials assembled so far. The only fault he could find was the omissions he had over-looked in his own original design of the project.

Has Metal Door Frames

Extremely difficult tests were made on the hot and cold water pipes under the highest pressure available. The piping proved virtually perfect.

Installation of the metal door frames with the gypsum pyrobar pre-cast tile partitions has been going on recently, and will be completed quickly.

The details for the windows and doors require an excellent job of calling to insure absolute tightness throughout. Val Fagnette & Company, calling specialists from Spokane were brought in for this delicate piece of work.

The Idaho head men are leaving today. They intend to arrive in Los Angeles in time to see the Notre Dame-U.S.C. game Saturday.

A hit-skip autoist caused the death of Freddie, the last of the fire horses at Shreveport, La.

Burglars used an over supply of explosive on an oil company safe in Ontario and blew it through the roof.

The Idaho Argonaut

Founded 1898

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho, Member of Major League Publications. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 11 West 42 street, New York City. Editorial and business office—202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 2466. Night phone Daily Star-Mirror, 2222 or 2223. Paid circulation—3,000. Subscription rates—\$2 per year in advance.

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The New Library

"With the steadily increasing number of students in the university, it has become necessary for the administration to ask the state legislature for an appropriation of \$300,000 at the next session, to be used to erect a new library building."
So begins a story in the Argonaut of June 3, 1926.
More than ten years have passed, and the promise of additional library space has at last been achieved, after continuous efforts on the part of successive administrations. Construction of an addition running parallel with the auditorium wing may begin this month.
Of all the improvements being made on the campus in this year of unprecedented improvement, the library construction ranks among those most eagerly sought. It is with a thrill of pride and gratitude that faculty members and students alike watch developments.—R.H.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
"Valiant is the Word for Carrie" with Gladys George, Arline Judge and John Howard—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.
Probably another Stella Dallas, this Barry Benefield novel was a best-seller a year or so ago. Mr. Benefield wrote a bad woman in a small Southern town, a "Dixie Sadie Thompson," who gave up her easy ways when two orphaned children fell into her keeping. Ten years later, a dry-cleaning business has made Carrie rich. Paul (John Howard) is a literary agent and Lady (Arline Judge), hopes to be his bride. At this point, trying to save Paul from a scheming blonde, Carrie gets into a predicament from which she cannot escape without revealing all her shady past. She prefers jail to dishonor, and is in one when the picture (running close to two hours) ends.
You will like Jackie Moran and Charlene Wyatt as the children who bring about the regeneration of Carrie. And you'll get your money's worth of sob stuff.

Nuart
"Dodsworth" with Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton and Mary Astor—Wednesday through Saturday.
"Dodsworth" tells the story of a man battling to save his marriage from his wife's desire to keep young by cutting amorous capers. Sam (Walter Huston) sold his Revelation Motor Co. because Fran (Ruth Chatterton) wanted to go abroad and have some fun. Fran's first embodiment, a handsome shipmate, sharpened her eagerness by telling her quite frankly what he thought of women who began flirtations they were not prepared to finish. There's much more after that, but it would be spoiling it to tell you. Ruth Chatterton contributes one of the best performances of her career as the wife who was frightened of getting old. Mary Astor has never been better in pictures than as the other woman who comes to Sam with comprehension and understanding.

Spy Glass

We Saw
Ann Curtis as Etienne cueing Peter Dodds as Labouchere on the bus. Bill Kramer looking for excitement in the city. Bud Morse and Keith Warner thumbing a ride to Pullman. Margaret Hanrahan trying to be the campus' best shod woman. Good salesmanship, Spide. Jeanette Clifford hiding a beautiful shiner behind colored glasses. (Suppose you ran into a door, Stub?). Arlie Masters begging for a pin. Jean Thurston and two gentlemen from Ontario toasting Ruthie Woodward with champagne. Al Torelle moving into Bachelor Haven with Ambrose and McFadden. Fred Swank coaching Vera Durant from the sidelines on the art of selling Gems. Beth Loomis embarrassed over inquiries about the new diamond. Elouise Hurley made her debut. Going to Spokane with Dick Paris last Wednesday, she returns Monday without Dick, but with a big man with a "G" on his sweater.
We Heard That:
Darnell and McFadden entertained two spooks until 4 a. m. Sunday at the Darnell household. (While the folks are away the boys will play). Bill Bowen was so anxious to see Charmion Childs that he met the 1:30 Spokane train. Bob Towne wanted to send violets to Mary E. Smith's sick aunt(?) in Portland. Jack Harris fell in the shower with a pitcher of cold water which was to have doused Swede Ward. (Crime never pays, Jack). The Gritman nurse had to ask "DRS." Jim DeCoursey, Bert Styffe, and Wendell Lawrence to cease making patient Neva Eisinger laugh.

As I See It

--by Jon--

Peace Conference

Today in Buenos Aires, Argentina, the president of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt will open the inter-American peace conference. This meeting is the result of his own initiative, and is for the purpose of permanently establishing peace on the Western hemisphere. Representatives of 21 American republics will hear his message, which will be patterned along the lines of the "good neighbor" policy. If these American republics can be welded into a solid front in opposition to European war threats, those nations across the Atlantic ocean will have to fight their wars all by themselves. (Maybe)

New Military Alliance?

Contradictory newsreports in yesterday's dispatches leave a very muddled picture of the European situation. From the French foreign office came the report that France, England, and Belgium had signed a pact forming a three-powered military accord, signaling a new military alliance in western Europe. From London comes the denial of England's participation in this alliance by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the House of Commons. While his denial was not stated in that many words, the implication of his speech in the lower house of parliament was that England would not participate in any gesture to divide Europe into two fighting camps. One heckler in the house asked him the question: Why don't the neutral nations remove all the Spaniards from Spain and allow the other nations to have their own private war? Secretary Eden did not reply to the query.

Nations Scare With "Red" Talk

At an all-union Congress of the soviets, in Moscow, Foreign Minister Litvinoff charged Germany, Italy, and Japan with attempting to initiate a world carnage for the sake of political doctrines. He continued by saying that Russia was self-sufficient with its huge army, and vast natural resources.

As we stated before, Germany, Italy, and Japan are merely covering up internal disorder and dissatisfaction by their constant repetition of the anti-communism scare. None of these nations, except Russia, is in any position either financially or otherwise to go to war as yet. They must blow off a lot of steam, now and then, in order to properly impress their own people that their political philosophy is the most important.

Tips From All Around

The only change in the maritime strike situation of the Pacific coast is that coast guard cutters are being allowed to carry food stuffs to Hawaii and Alaska. The second issue of the new magazine Coronet is not up to the standard established by the first edition. The second issue of Life is better than the first edition. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer started publishing again the other day. The next legislature of the State of Idaho will have to enact another sales tax. Dick Tracy is in another mess.

Views of the Readers

The Argonaut welcomes letters from readers for publication in this column. Letters must be signed, although only initials will be used, unless permission to use the full name is given. Letters must be short; preference will be given brief letters. The right is reserved to shorten letters or to delete portions in the interests of the university and the Argonaut.

Girls, what does Jean Harlow look like to you? Do you think she is good looking, appealing? Or does she draw crowds because of her good talkie voice, and husbands because of her mother's interest in society and the New Deal?
I'm asking you that as an indirect appeal. When I saw her in the movie the other night she looked like some freckled, corn-bread and honey gal from 'way back. It wasn't her fault, and it wasn't mine—it was the fault of the girl sitting in front of me. Harlow hadn't been using the wrong kind of makeup and I hadn't been drinking anything except one of Jerry's double chocolate shakes, but the aforementioned girl had the irony to wear some foreign relation to a drum major's headdress! The peak of this freak of modern designing was just high enough to shut off about one third of the platinum countenance on the screen, which was bad enough. But above the peak was a block of feathers drooping around like in a windy storm! Between the frilly edge of the peacock's better side I could make out a splotch of our Harlow—and did it look good? Just like Huckleberry Finn with a severe stomach ache after mixing peanuts, popcorn, candy, cake, ice cream, lemonade, green apples, and a weak constitution.
"Atrocious Chapeaux"

Please, girls, even though Dean Miller hasn't mentioned this in her little hand-book, don't wear those atrocious chapeaux. (Incidentally here's a strong cheer for the French language—look how much better this "chapeaux" word fits our present windbreakers than the common American "hat"). Those things might be all right at a masquerade or on a deer hunt, but at the theatre—nay!

And here's another thing to remember—a college girl who has a neck like Vincent Lopez' isn't going to rate as a campus queen at this university. A top-piece like the one I have been cursing would be a great developer—just like a musing's grub for a forrester going to a look-out station, so if you want to retain that swan-like cranial support, steer clear of these things they call hats but really should call Carolina poplars.

J.M.'s Incentive?
After thinking about the article in last week's Argonaut by the mysterious J.M., I wonder if he didn't get his incentive from something like sitting in back of a chapeau at a movie. It may be that he really is disgusted with his Idaho dates, and if he is I certainly hope he gets a chance to get over it, but if his real reason is as strong as the one which prompted me to write this article and he doesn't find a decided change in a short time, then we certainly can't expect him to remain away from his Sunny California and Anthony Adverses very long.
Yours for better vision,
V.S.

Seniors Are Hosts At First Formal This Saturday

Under the trees in a winter garden students of the university will dance amid the sparkles of flitter Saturday night. Promptly at 8:45 the receiving line will form to start the annual Senior ball, one of the two all-college formal dances of the year.

Best indication of the interest students are taking in this affair is the heavy demand for rental of tuxedos at local clothing stores. David's and Hosleys have put the price at \$2.50 this year, half a dollar less than the usual rate. Winston Goss, general chairman for the ball is dickering for a reduction on corsages.

Programs for the dance will be out Friday, according to Woody Sorenson, ticket salesman. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock he and other confederates will sell tickets with programs at the Blue Bucket Inn. Programs will be distributed to those who have already purchased their tickets Friday night, Sorenson said.

The big heart throb of the evening will be the tenor, Elvon Hampton, ex-soloist for the Vandaleers, graduated in 1933. Hampton has to his credit soloing trips with the Gonzaga glee club and regular singing for a radio program in Los Angeles. Paul Ennis will play for the dance and furnish background for all that Hampton has on his vocal cords.

Honorary Exhibits Woven Articles

Work of Berea College Students Will be Offered for Sale

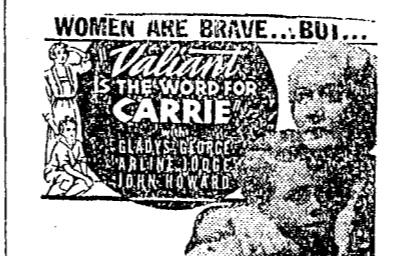
Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, will present an exhibit of Berea (Kentucky) weaving next week. All articles exhibited will be offered for sale and are suggestions for Christmas gifts.

The exhibit which has been sent from Kentucky to Phi Upsilon Omicron is valued at more than \$100 and includes pieces of all sizes, from pot holders and cocktail napkins to bed spreads. Berea weaving is done at Berea college in Kentucky. The school is a cooperative institution offering employment to all students to pay 76 per cent of all their expenses. Students are employed in fireside industries—baking, broom making, woodwork, sewing, the college press, and the creamery. It is undenominational and is not a state school. Most of its support comes from the sale of things made at the school and from gifts from interested people.

"I have been making an inventory of the weaving sent from Berea," Miss Elsie M. Maxwell, head of the home economics department said, "and the work is beautiful."

Kenworthy

TUES., WED., THURS. MATINEE WED.



NUART

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. ONE OF THE FINEST PICTURES EVER SCREENED



Seahorse Dwells Among Lilies

Herbert Steinger Carves Figure for Fountain From Slab of Sandstone—Excavated from Boise River

There is little significance to sea-horses in general but much significance to the sea-horse guarding the fountain in front of the Administration building. It is a symbol of the sculptural work done by some of the art students in the university.

For many years the fountain was undecorated except for a pile of rocks lying in the center. Then, for a government P.W.A. project in 1933, Herbert Steinger, under the direction of Miss Nellie Best, carved the sea-horse and it was placed as a decorative guardian for the lily pool.

Carved From Sandstone
The horse was carved from a solid slab of sandstone which was excavated from the bed of the Boise river and transported to Moscow. The base for the horse was made by Don Joyce and Francis Newton, who were enrolled in school at the time.

Herbert Steinger graduated from the University of Idaho last year. A German, Steinger came directly from Bavaria and received his naturalization papers only three or four weeks ago in Moscow.

NOTICE
All women interested in playing volleyball may do so Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Women's gym. An open hour of practice will be held then for teams of the various groups to practice

XMAS GIFTS
NOW ON DISPLAY
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Casaba Men To Open Monday Against Missionaries Here

The Vandal hoop squad will open its season next Monday and Tuesday with games against the Whitman Missionaries, a non-conference team, in Memorial gymnasium.

Idaho fans, while desiring to know what the strength of the comparatively new squad will be, are wondering to a greater degree how the new Mid-West system of play, Coach Forrest Twogood has drilled into the squad will work. The Whitman game should show what the prospects are.

Coming from a school where his teams, the U. S. C. freshmen, won championship after championship, Coach Twogood is impressed unfavorably with the lack of height among his aspirants. None of them passes the six-foot mark very far.

Football Men Bolster Squad
To the dozen or so players with whom the Vandal coach has been working for about a month, four candidates from the football team have been added this week. They are Lyle Smith, Moscow, a transfer from the southern branch; Steve Belko, Gary, Indiana; Roland Winter, Appleton, Wisconsin; and Gerald Dellinger, Jerome. Smith was a letterman last year at the southern branch of the university under Coach Guy Wicks. He was an all-state high school player.

One of the games that Coach Twogood will look forward to with the most interest is the U.C.L.A. series that is to be played here December 15 and 16. In this game Coach Twogood and Cassidy Marks, coach of the Bruin basketball team, will resume acquaintances on a more or less rivalry basis. Coach Twogood says that although the Bruins haven't had a championship team in recent years, they have always proved to be a potential threat to teams they have encountered up and down the Pacific coast. This game, if not the Whitman game, should test the mettle of the rejuvenated Vandals.

BOISE ALUMNI ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Boise Alumni association recently elected new officers. They are: president, John Stewart, real estate man; vice president, Max Elden, Boise junior college coach; secretary, Dick Eastum, Boise Statesman newspaper staff; treasurer, Darwin Burgher, Boise high school coach. The retiring officers were John A. Bauer, president, and Clara Olness, secretary and treasurer. The Alumni association gave an "On to Victory" dance at the Elks' club ball room last Monday night. The Pep Band furnished the music.

Mechanical harvesters have largely replaced hand cutting of kelp in California waters.

French Guiana holds about 6,000 French prisoners.

THE SCHEDULE

- Dec. 7—Whitman at Moscow
 - Dec. 11 and 12—Whitman at Walla Walla
 - Dec. 15 and 16—U. C. L. A. at Moscow
 - Dec. 19—Cheney Nor. at Cheney
 - Dec. 30—Gonzaga at Spokane
 - Jan. 8 and 9—U. of Washington at Seattle*
 - Jan. 15 and 16—U. of Montana at Missoula
 - Jan. 22 and 23—U. of Oregon at Moscow*
 - Jan. 30—W. S. C. at Moscow*
 - Feb. 5—W. S. C. at Pullman*
 - Feb. 8—Gonzaga at Moscow
 - Feb. 12 and 13—U. of Oregon at Eugene*
 - Feb. 15 and 16—Oregon State at Corvallis*
 - Feb. 22 and 23—U. of Washington at Moscow*
 - Feb. 27—W. S. C. at Pullman*
 - March 2 and 3—Oregon State at Moscow*
- *Indicates conference games.

Much At Stake In Coming Card With W.S.C.

Boxing supremacy of the Pacific northwest will be decided here against W.S.C. December 12, in what Louie August, mentor of the crack Idaho stable, says is the "fightinist" card that will be held this year.

Outstanding on the lineup is the Rolly Shumway-Ed McKinnon main event, a "natural" battle that fans have been demanding for the last two years. That the result will decide between two of the nation's topmost middleweights is beyond question when it is considered that two years ago McKinnon reached the semi-finals in the national A.A.U. championships, and last year Shumway duplicated the feat. McKinnon was unable to compete last season due to a fractured jaw.

Another prospective crowd pleaser is the feature bout between powerful Ross Sundberg and equally gigantic Bert Munig, both ex-members of the schools' respective football teams.

George Undeclared
Paul George, prominent Idaho middleweight, will attempt to keep clean his undefeated record so far this season, against Carl Stock, W.S.C. veteran.

Don Fraser, former welterweight champion of the Pacific coast, will be referee.

W.S.C.	Idaho
Roy Petrogallo 115	Dick Lambert
Andy Tedrick 125	Luke Purcell
Bill Crow 135	Ken Doty
Bob Bates 145	Art Gannon
Carl Stock 155	Paul George
Ed McKinnon 165	Rolly Shumway
Fred Williams 175	Wally McGill
Bert Munig Heavyweight	Ross Sundberg

Intramural Sports

Lindley hall 15, 15; Kappa Sigma 5, 6.
Fijis, 15, 15; Sigma Nu 10, 4.
Idaho club 16, 15; L.D.S. 14, 9.
Sigma Chi 15, 15; Lewis Court 10, 4.
SAE 15, 15, 16; Kappa Sig 4, 17, 14.

Sigma Nu 15, 15; Chi Alpha Pi 11, 9.
Idaho club 15, 2, 15; Lambda Chi 6, 15, 3.
Delta Tau Delta 15, 15; Lewis Court 6, 4.
SAE 15, 15; Vandalville 4, 10.
Senior hall, 15, 15; Chi Alphas 7, 12.
Delta Tau Delta, 15, 15; Ridenbaugh 6, 2.
Lambda Chi 15, 15; Phi Deltas 7, 10.

Twelve intramural volley ball games opened the winter program last night. Interest ran high in the opening games with no forfeits and a substantial crowd of rooters on hand to support the house team.

Sigma Nus, runners-up and second place last year, failed to show impressively this year as they dropped their first game to a steady playing Fiji squad. A sudden revival saved them their second match, against the pointless Chi Alpha PIs.

The Kappa Sig and SAEs met in the longest and hardest fought match, with Kappa Sig winning the longest game 17-15, but dropping the other two and the match. The Lambda Chis smothered the Idaho club 15-2 in their second game, but dropped the final with an equally poor showing 15-3, and the match as the Idaho club took the first game 15-6, in the other three-game contest.

The Deltas continued to show class in intramural sports with an easy 15-6, 15-4 victory over Lewis Court, followed by a 15-6, 15-2 victory over Ridenbaugh. The Deltas played third in last year's league play.

Senior hall, fourth place winners a year ago, showed class, as with "Lefty" Pearson, all star spiker back on the firing line, they pushed over the Chi Alphas 15-7, 15-12.

Twelve more game are on tap for Wednesday night.

Lindley hall vs. Beta Theta Pi.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Mem Alpha.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Delta Chi vs. University club.

8 o'clock
Lindley hall vs. Vandals.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Senior hall.

9 o'clock
Alpha Tau Omega vs. L.D.S.
Delta Chi vs. Sigma Chi.
Vandals vs. Beta Theta Pi.
Senior hall vs. Tau Mem Alpha.
L.D.S. vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Sigma Chi vs. University club.

Bolivia is the only country in South America without a seaport.

Idaho To Lose 11 Gridsters By Graduation Next Spring

When the final whistle blew in the Utah State-Idaho game at Ogden last Thursday, it marked the end of Vandal football play for 11 Idaho warriors. Some of the 11 are regulars, stars in any conference; others are not, but all were on the roster and traveling squad.

The men who are slated to graduate next spring, or who have earned their three football letters are: Leon Green, end; James Moore and James Keyes, tackles; John Cooper and John Bowker, guards; Ralph Spaugy, center; Ross Sundberg and Earl Ritzheimer, fullbacks; Willie Maxson, Clarence Devlin, and Paul Wise, halfbacks.

Less Than Usual
This is not as many as are usually lost each year, but the loss of some of them will be felt acutely, especially Green and Cooper. The positions they played are already lacking in reserves.

Devlin, Spaugy, Moore, and Sundberg, all of whom earned their third letter this year, all left positions that are fairly well fortified for next year without counting on the freshman squad. Devlin's dynamic speed and drive will be hard to replace, as will

some of Sundberg's power drives. "George Thiessen played the best game at tackle last Thursday that my men have played this year," Coach Ted Bank said after returning from Utah. "Tony Knap played his usual brilliant game, and Gregory played, very well at quarterback. He stopped what would have been a sure touchdown when he overhauled Dallas Greener from behind."

Ryan Good Player
Ryan, Coach Bank said, was not as good as he was boosted to be in Utah, but he compares very favorably with some of the best men the Vandals have played this year, among them Ed Goddard, W.S.C.; Jimmy Cain and Byron Haines, Washington; Lou Ferry, St. Mary's; George Karomatic, Gonzaga; and Popovich, Montana.

Commenting on the season's record, Coach Bank said it was very unsuccessful from his standpoint.

"We won only three games, but many that we lost, we had no business losing. In two or three games, the breaks went against us badly, in fact we had the best team."

Harriers Close Door On Season With Impressive Record

With the completion of the annual inter-class cross-country championship last week and with a second place championship from the Hill Military academy meet safely tucked away, the fall track schedule of the university has come to a close.

The track season this fall has been a very successful one and the most favorable in the history of Idaho, according to Coach Make Ryan. "Some 60 or 70 runners have been out all fall. Many more men who are participating in varsity athletics will be available for the track team next spring, so I am looking forward to an even more successful team next spring," continued Coach Ryan.

Won Most Meets
The varsity won three out of four meets during the fall season and the freshman team won their only race of the year against the yearlings of Washington State college.

This is the first time in the history of the school that a freshman cross-country team has scheduled a fall meet.

Outstanding men on the freshman team have been Slade, Cunningham, and McGuire. These men should develop into strong material for the varsity next fall. Miller, Phinney, Mohan, and Collette, who have never had previous experience in cross-country running, have developed into strong runners. With their help the Vandals should continue to have a strong cross-country team the next few years.

O'Neill First at Portland
The varsity team took second place in the Hill Military academy race in Portland last week, being beaten only by the University of Washington. Bill O'Neill, although not eligible to compete with the university team, won first place in the championship race, setting a new course record. Bill has

been working out with the team during the entire season. He has helped spur the varsity on.

Cy Adkins, senior, has also done some fine running this season. He won first place in the Whitman meet and came in first in practically all of the inter-class meets.

The results of the interclass cross-country championship with times follow:

10. Smith, senior	13:16
11. Miller, frosh	13:24
12. Phinney, frosh	13:40
13. Mohan, frosh	13:50
14. Klinger, senior	14:00
15. Beeman, senior	14:01
16. Stevens, senior	14:01
17. Butterfield, sophomore	14:01
18. Zamboni, sophomore	14:01
19. Snyder, junior	14:45
20. Morton, frosh	14:45
21. Meecham, junior	14:45
22. Higgins, frosh	15:37

The final tabulations give the frosh first place with 27 points, the seniors second with 56 points, the juniors third with 62 points, and the sophomores fourth. Low score wins.

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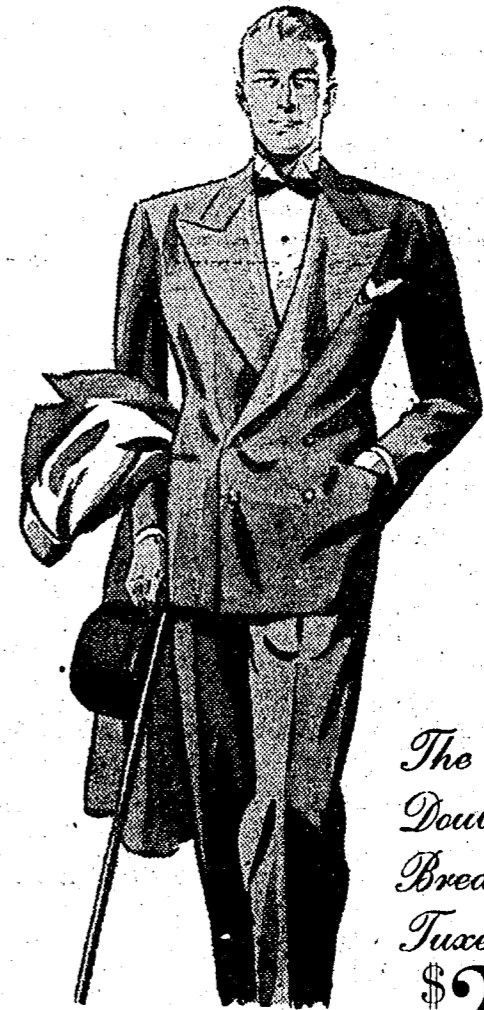
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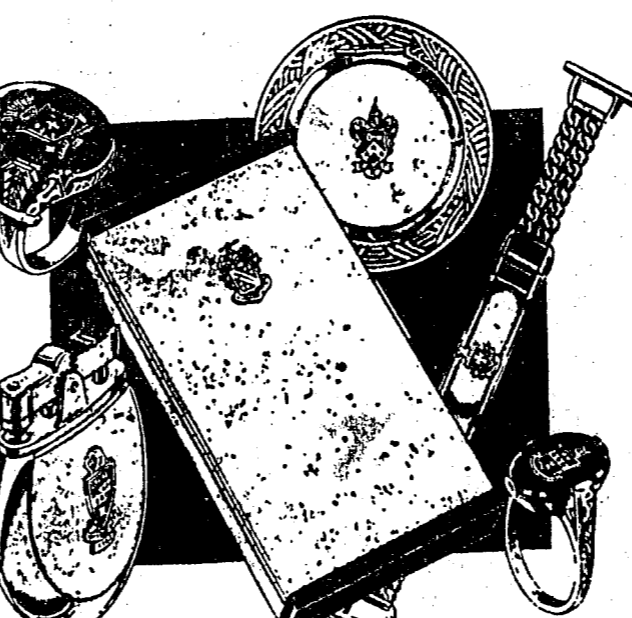
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Keys' Dance Was Well Attended

The largest crowd that attended the Blue Key and Cardinal Key \$21 toward the winter sports program. This is a small portion of the necessary \$300 for the construction, but at least it is a start, according to Blue Key and Cardinal Key sponsors.

There is a possibility that the university may give an additional sum to help promote winter sports at Idaho or other organizations may hold similar benefit affairs.

"The winter sports dance was a success financially, and in every other way," stated Jack Dyer, president of Blue Key, which organization sponsored the dance jointly with Cardinal Key.

Vacation did not thin the crowd down at all. The Bucket was filled to capacity Saturday night, and a huge crowd frolicked with gusto to Bert Wood's swing band. There was no dance on the campus Friday night, which partly accounted for the enthusiasm in the Saturday night jamboree.

A specialty number was presented by Miss Evelyn Dekay of Blackfoot, Idaho. She did two tap dance numbers.

Along Fraternity Row

Weekend Guests

Beta Theta Pi had the following house guests this weekend: Mrs. C. R. Inman, Mrs. C. MacElroy, Payette; Mrs. R. Trunnell, Wilder; Frank G. Ensign, Boise.

Graduate is Back

Bud Smslet, Potlatch, who was graduated from the university last spring, was a weekend guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Boise Man is Guest

Charles Cornell, Boise, was at the Chi Alpha Pi house for the weekend.

Dinner Guest

Bill Studebaker, Moscow, was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Sunday.

Alpha Chi Guests

Mildred Ebril, Grangeville, and Frances Wimer, Reubens, were guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house this weekend.

Phi Delta Guest

David Bodline, Lewiston, was a Sunday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Guests at Forney

Forney hall entertained Lucille Nelson and Christine Nuckols at dinner Sunday.

Culdesac Guest

Alice Milligan, Culdesac, was a weekend guest at Forney hall.

Alpha Phi Guests

Weekend guests at the Alpha Phi house were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bjornstad, Spokane; Betty Lou Milliken, Salt Lake City, Utah; Marjorie Boeck, Boise; Catherine Sargeant, Fruitland.

Informal Fireside

Ridenbaugh hall entertained at an informal fireside last Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore and Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, were patron and patronesses.

Hays Dinner Guests

Sunday dinner guests at Hays hall were Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney.

Thanksgiving Guest

Mrs. F. A. Dwight, Moscow, was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta on Thanksgiving.

Newlyweds Are Guests

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baird at dinner Sunday.

Gamma Phi Entertains

Winston Goss and Bill Murphy, Payette, were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday.

More Sunday Guests

Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Gertrude Beecher, and Helen Irwin were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma.

Music Honorary Chooses Ten On Sunday

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, pinned red and white recognition ribbons on 10 women students Sunday night. These women, majors or minors in music, must have a 5-point average in their music courses and must be recommended by their instructors in applied music and approved by the head of the department.

Those pledged are: Norene Eubanks, Melissa Stone, Esther Hughes, Clea Hudson, Elizabeth Horton, Grace Boren, Nina Kinghorn, Winifred Peterson, Mabel Millay, and Marion Dwight.

The recognition of these women took place at an informal musical at the Gamma Phi Beta house November 29. Later Fay Pettijohn played a piano solo, and Miriam Kennard played a flute solo accompanied by Marian Dwight. Formal pledging will take place next Sunday night when the chapter observes its charter day with a formal dinner at the Moscow hotel.

Aggs Hold Smoker On Wednesday

Club to Casport in Mem. Gym; Inviting Roster of Faculty Men Invited

The Memorial gym armory will be the scene of an Aggs club smoker Wednesday night, at 7:45. Admission fee will be 10 cents for Aggs club members and 25 cents for non-members.

Invitations have been extended to the entire faculty of the college of agriculture and its herdsman, Prof. C. W. Chapman, Dr. Erwin Graue, Dean J. A. Kostalek, Dean D. S. Jeffers, Dean Ivan G. Crawford, agricultural engineering professors, and bacteriology professors have also been invited.

Program by Paul Ennis

As much of the program as has been announced is composed of a quartet organized by Paul Ennis, a musical selection by Jim Gardner and Malcolm Watson, and an accordion solo by Clifton Windl.

For refreshments there will be cigars, ice cream, chocolate milk, and doughnuts.

Wrestling Promised

Bob Miller, chairman of the fights committee, promises some lively boxing and wrestling.

Aaron Blewett, chairman of the property committee, requests that all men on his committee meet at the armory at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in order to get the mats and ring equipment arranged.

Band Returns

Continued from Page One

Leaving Moscow a week ago Sunday morning, the band traveled to Weiser the same day, played at Weiser, Payette, Nampa, and Boise high schools and a dance and broadcast at Boise on Monday.

proceeded to Buhl and Twin Falls high schools Tuesday; and played at Burley and Rupert on Wednesday.

"Roads" Versus "Paths"

(Continued from Page One)

As to the dialogue, it was distinguished by such cliches as "I had to come", "Don't look at me like that", and "I'll be your eyes, son".

"Paths" is Different

But what was done in making "Road to Glory" was nothing to what was done to "Paths of Glory". "Paths" is pure modern tragedy: man doomed by his fellow-man. The movies took this theme, disemboweled and emasculated it, filled it with sawdust and sewed it up again. It does not take much discernment to tell that the resultant cadaver is not even a wax-works representation of tragedy. The movie producers sit their soldiers over a mine and want us to believe that it represents inevitable, irrevocable Fate. Any military man, except the kind who would walk over a cliff if his command did not cry halt in time, would start a counter-mine, or make some effort to escape. No; our heroes sit and perspire, and pass the buck to their replacements, who are blown all over the middle

landscape. Tragic? No; very funny.

Play Reveals War Iniquity

The other threat of tragedy—the establishment of the suicidal observation post—comes nearer to the play's intention; but what is the motive? The old, old story: a woman. The movie version would have us believe not so much that the forces of war are hell, but that woman is fickle. It is the questions the play puts that make it vital. Where the movie says "we must go out and die because we are ordered to", and expects the audience to swallow this as tragic necessity, the play asks "but who orders us to go out and die, and why do they?", laying the blame for disaster where blame is due.

It is in the modern spirit to look back even farther for motives. "Paths of Glory" might well have asked "why is there a war at all?" But this is not its purpose. Letting other plays deal with the makers of wars, it looks into the iniquity of war itself for its tragedy.

"They're good," came the comment of everyone hearing the group. Grads, all the way from R. D. Armstrong, '06, principal of Rupert high to Bill Ames, leader of the band in '33 and '34, expressed that opinion. They liked the spirited rendition of the numbers, the snap and verve of the organization.

After clear sailing the first two days of the trip, the university bus, staunch carrier of the band for two years burned out a bearing Tuesday at Twin Falls, to throw a general crimp into matters. Scheduled to appear at Burley Tuesday afternoon and to make Pocatello that night, the organization was forced to stay over at Twin Falls, completely forego Pocatello and Malad (where the entire populace waited three hours) on Wednesday, play at Burley and Rupert instead.

Tearing his hair at Ogden, where he had a radio broadcast planned for 8 o'clock Wednesday, was Idaho graduate Jack Sheehan, '29. After waiting all evening, Sheehan, head of the dance committee sponsoring the Hotel Ben Lomond Idaho Alumni dance scheduled for Thanksgiving eve, gave up the band broadcast, had

PHI MU ALPHA TO GIVE RECITAL

Phi Mu Alpha, national men's music honorary will present the following recital: Thursday evening December 3, in the Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Scotch Poem by MacDowell
George Dawson, piano.

Till I Wake by Amy Woodforde-
Finden

Wallace Garets—Baritone
Concerto No. 5 (Allegro) Mozart

Richard Gardner, violin

Road Song by Roberts

Robert Kircher, tenor

Nina by Pergolesi, Quartet

Winifred Peterson

Kate Moe

Grace Boren

Rondo Concertante by Williams

Richard Baker, trumpet

Allegretta String Quartet by Haydn.

1st Violin, Dick Gardner

2nd Violin, Roberta Hewitt

Viola, Grace Boren

Viola Cello, Dick Swingler

to be content with a rally in the hotel lobby at 8:30 when the band, sleepy and hungry, arrived by Union Pacific stage from Burley.

Biggest enthusiast for the band

was E. J. Fjeldsted, '15, secretary of the Ogden chamber of commerce. Fjeldsted, whose son Dewilton is an Idaho student this year, entertained the band at a turkey dinner after the game, and was instrumental in the favorable reception given the band.

"We'd like to have the band down here every year," said Fjeldsted. "It's not often we hear a college musical group with such talent."

Leo Peck, father of Garth Peck, an Idaho sophomore, also entertained the group, at a luncheon in the Ben Lomond. Garth, himself home for the game, helped "lug" band instruments around Ogden in his car.

Come Home by Stage Line

"Brick" Elrod, former Idaho student, assisted the band in their Alumni dance engagement by leading Vandal songs. Thursday morning found the group busy at the train, playing as Coach Bank and the Vandals came to town. A brief hotel rally and a half-time program at the game, completed the Ogden program. Originally planning to leave for Moscow on Thursday evening, the band was obliged to stay over two extra days.

In the Infirmary

Sam Bida
John Cooper
Clarence Rettig
Dale Sanner
Jeanne Siers
Aloysius Tabaczynski

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