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Feminine Tooters Start Agitation For Co-ed Band

Bertram McGarrity Would Direct Women's Organization If Interest Proves Sufficient;

A number of requests have been sent in to the music department expressing desire for a women's band. The music directors think it an excellent idea, and are willing to cooperate in organizing such a unit.

"A co-ed band," opined faculty members, "would be a fine opportunity for the women students to make the best of their talent with musical instruments."

At present there is no university band in which girls can participate.

Turn in Names

Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, would like all women interested in such a project to turn their names and the names of the instruments they play into his office within the near future.

"This is a fine chance not only for coeds already playing instruments, but also those who wish to learn to do so, for there are special classes and private lessons to be secured in the music department," said Professor Jones.

McGarrity to Direct

Bertram McGarrity, music instructor in woodwinds from the University of Minnesota, would be in full charge of the band.

Initiation Enlarges I Club Total

Fifteen Football Sweater Winners Will Cavort During Oregon Game

"I" club initiated 15 new members at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Ice Skates Flash On Gridiron Rink

Lean Field is Flooded and Old One Abandoned; Mac-Frozen

A new ice skating rink was constructed at the northern end of the MacLean football field recently.

This method of spraying proved more satisfactory than the former method of flooding, especially on this new rink, because the ground is higher at the center of the rink. To attain a smooth quality a very fine spray has been thrown on the rink every night.

Gold was discovered at Juneau, Alaska, in 1880, but the great Klondike-Yukon rush did not begin until 1896.

where, in short, the whole proceeding is based upon an interchange of confidence between instructor and students. Such a system is no idle dream. It can be realized—but only through the action of the students themselves.

Retired Governor



Back to his Parma farm goes Idaho's former cowboy governor, C. Ben Ross, after six years as chief executive.

"I'll be back in politics if I receive from this merit," said Ross, as he left the state capitol Monday. He was defeated by veteran Senator William Borah in his campaign for a senate seat in the last election.

Students Comment On Classic Game In Rose Bowl

Jean Pence and Dean Green Give Different Versions of New Year's Football Tournament

"It wasn't a game; it was a circus!"

"The game was a spectacular one, interesting to watch without a dull moment!"

Three-Ring Circus

"It was like a grand three-ring circus to me," exclaimed Miss Pence.

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Busy scales and groans of amazement are the order in the department of physical education for women this week.

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Bulletin Board

MARJORIE BLAINE MARRIES

Marjorie Blaine, ex '38 and member of Alpha Chi Omega, was married December 19 to James Bernard Holden in Washington, D. C.

T. M. A. meeting January 11, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in Ad. 205-A.

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Jones to Give Recital At Annual Concert Of Musical Club

Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, has been invited to present a recital at the annual concert of the Musical Club, 8:15 p. m. Friday at Spokane.

Hell and Damnation Delivered Through Letter to ASU

"Moscow College" Labeled as Scab Joint by "Lumber Workers' Bulletin" of Seattle

A small envelope came through the university post office yesterday, bearing the condemnation of the University of Idaho and its professors—called it the Moscow college and said it was a scab joint.

Insults Galore

Across the top of the second page were scrawled the words, "Moscow College Scab Joint," and toward the bottom of one of the right hand columns was an article, marked for special attention.

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Color Scheme Bad

Evidently, both thoroughly enjoyed the game, and not until they gave their only criticism of the entire spectacle, did they agree in their opinions.

INSTITUTE WILL HEAR DEAN MILLER

Dean Evelyn Miller will be the speaker at the services at the L.D.S. Institute on Sunday, January 10, at 7 p. m.

Attention all Music Majors: The Drake Music Memory test will be given Saturday, January 9 at 1:00 o'clock in room 12, Center Cottage. All music majors must take this test.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting Monday at 9 p. m. at SAE house.

Mocking Mutterer Makes Many Men Lose Mentality

Greek God Was Piker Compared to "Ed" Albany, Who Throws Your Words at You

Compared to Ed Albany's greased lightning style of echoing, the old mythical god, Echo, of the ancients had a bad ear and laryngitis in his Adam's apple. "Edho Ed," a freshman in the school of forestry, comes from Milwaukee, Wis.

Three Long Years

He first became aware of this ability about three years ago on a school playground in Milwaukee. He got into a squabble with a little Irishman, and the little Irishman began mocking him.

Fools Chinese

Albany does not have to read the other speaker's lips to do this. With a strange person, he will watch the movement of the lips until he grows accustomed to his manner of speaking; then he will turn his head and continue just as effectively.

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He's The Chief



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Mercury Tumbles To Low Levels During Week

Column Fell to 16 Below Tuesday Night; Weather Man Predicts No Let-up Over Week-end

No wonder those football players from Alabama are holding their ears and rubbing hands. Official temperature records show near zero weather all day long, with the mercury sinking as far as 16 degrees below zero during the night.

Forecasts from the weather bureau in Spokane indicate no break in the cold spell, with a promise of a frigid week-end. Moscow has no official weather forecast, but temperature records are kept by the agronomy department. According to D. E. Corless, weather man for the department, the low mark of 16 below was recorded on Tuesday night, followed Wednesday night with 15 below.

North Idaho Frigid

Contrary to Colless' figures, unofficial thermometers in east Moscow registered from three to four degrees colder Wednesday night than Monday. At Spokane, falling mercury jolted the bottom of inland Empire thermometers Thursday, as temperatures dropped below zero in virtually all sectors.

Skates and Skis

Although hampered by snow and zero temperatures during most of the day, numerous students are taking advantage of opportunities for skating and skiing.

Home Ec Supervisor Visits in South

Miss Lillian Navrattl, state supervisor of home economics education spent December visiting vocational homemaking departments in southern Idaho.

State Official is Pleased with Improvements in State Schools

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ORCHESTRA TO GIVE SUNDAY CONCERT

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In Memory

She graduated in 1935, when the world was dark for young college women in search of a job. There were no plums ready for her to pluck, no doors of opportunity at which she could knock. But she did see a chance to gain her livelihood. Four years of buying books at one college bookstore, four years of trying to sell used books for more than a fraction of their worth, had convinced her of the need for a students' book exchange, where Idaho undergraduates could obtain and could sell books at reasonable prices. So she started one.

In three years, Anna Thorne Fulton, a girl who made her job, had succeeded in making her students' book exchange a going concern, a place which students recognized as one of fair dealing, where the smiling girl behind the counter gave them full value. A sister with musical talent, studying in an eastern conservatory, shared Anna Thorne Fulton's modest profits, another younger sister, struggling through high school and university, gratefully found some part of them coming her way.

Among the legal publications of a Moscow newspaper appeared a "Notice of Hearing of Time for Proving Will." In it, in the usual matter-of-fact, legal terminology, was the information that the will of Anna Thorne Fulton, deceased, would be proved on the 16th day of January, Anna Thorne Fulton was dead.

She died as the result of an automobile accident. A carefree trip from Spokane one Saturday morning ended in the grinding, tearing smash of a collision, within six miles of her home. The roads were covered with ice. The driver slowed as a stage approached. With the sudden pressure of the brakes, the car slewed on the treacherous surface, swerved into the path of the stage. That's how Anna Thorne Fulton died—uselessly, unmeaningly.

There are many morals which could be drawn from Anna Fulton's life and death. The cynic, weary of life, would dismiss it with a tired shrug—as evidence of the futility of effort. There is evidence—but not of that. In every life there is opportunity for so much kindness, so much sympathy, so much of the common touch which dubs us all kings. Anna Thorne Fulton's family, it is certain, feels that she had those qualities in a measure not given to all of us. Those students who knew her are certain of it. Anna Thorne Fulton's death was meaningless, yes, but her life was rich in all that is, or ever could be—meaning.

Windsor and Simpson Fraternities

Pledging themselves to "give up all" for their sweethearts, 18 men students of William Jewell college, Liberty, Missouri, have organized the Windsorian fraternity. Eighteen women, likewise pledged, have formed the Simpsonian sorority.

The men have taken the name Omega Omega Omega, and the women call themselves Alpha Alpha Alpha. Heads of the two groups, titled "duke" and "duchess," have asked other colleges to organize chapters.

Bright young college students are always the first to form burlesque organizations. Since last spring's Veterans of Future Wars satire, the Edward-Wallie romance has been the most fertile source of ideas. During the political campaigns, it will be remembered, students at Reed college, Portland, launched the drive to "put an American in Buckingham palace," taking as their slogan "Simpson for Queen. God save the King!"

It is difficult to predict whether the new organizations will add new chapters. If their "give up all" policies include such gallantries for the men as giving up small borders of the sidewalk to the gentler sex, need not wade through the snow to pass them and such concess-

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.

Dear Editor,
I have heard R.H. and a few of his cohorts voice their opinions on the girls of this campus. I am damn sick of their drivel. So, I would like to ask each of the boys to do this. Putting all egotism aside, why don't you fellows pick out a nice quiet corner, and add yourselves up. Just to see if you have so much too offer to the women-kind of the campus and world.

I look at the general run of you students from 'back east, or the south-west, and I wonder, quiet-like, if you know what a tie is for. Some of you run around half-shaved, or not shaved at all. Some of you, I wager, haven't put on a vest, or full suit since you reached the campus, then you wonder why the Idaho girls are leery of giving you dates, and you're the only ones that wonder.

So, m'lads, before you gripe about Idaho girls on an Idaho campus, go out and size yourselves up, honestly, and see what you have to offer in the line of a good, interesting, and polite date.
L.F.

With a Spy Glass

Ruth Marie Friedline with her sweater on backwards and her pledge pin perched on her right shoulder. . . Skater Willie Maxson tangling with Jiggs. . . Lyle Smith watching the spills of amateur skaters. . . Fred Zamboni, Francis Madden, and Jack Adamson among the better snow shovelers. . . Spokane Smith weighed down with Dick Hutchinson's Xmas gifts—his pin and a wrist watch (He doesn't really believe that diamond is your mother's, does he, Spokane?). . . Jean Pence insisting (after three days in sunny Cal for the big game) that she's tanned. . . Spur alumni blossoming forth in cheery yellow sweaters. . . Bob Wycoff being pulled feet first out of a snow drift. . . Helen Luke, Bert Styffe, and Jean Denning testing the ice. . . Bob Davis being besieged by ear muff customers. . . Frances Paine rummaging through a pile of mail for that daily letter from the nation's capital. . . Gertrude Gehrke with a diamond that's simply too, too, too. . . They tell us Byons has the house and lot already) . . . Virginia Kennedy wearing Louis August's new glittering gift. Also Kathryn Whalen flashing one of the flashiest rocks conceivable. Hollis', eh?

We Heard That:
Margaret Mattes' holiday luncheon rated a bold type banner headline. . . Ellen Sampson and Jack Woodruff are going steady and Betty Magel and Ralph Wilson are too, most of the time, that is. . . Ruth Lukens was huddling behind a radiator and sat through a living room window. . . Lucille Nelson dragged Joan Sanford clear over to Seattle to see Kenny play.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
"Thank You, Jeeves" with its plot slightly reminiscent of "39 Steps" fails to click despite the heroic comedy work of Arthur Treacher, whose best situations start with a laugh and end with a moan because of their long-drawn-outness. Stolen plans, a pretty girl, a gay lad who mistakes her for a crook—the story which involves endless and tiresome round and round pursuit to the climax.

"Arizona Mahoney" with Joe Cook complete the double feature for Friday and Saturday. Sunday and Monday—"Polo Joe" with Joe E. Brown.

Nuart
"Sworn Enemy"—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

A city lad (Robert Young) becomes embroiled with the daddy of public enemies, masterfully played by Joseph Calleia. It takes the Young lad, his sweetheart, Florence Rice, and her father, Lewis Stone, finally to send the big boy to his doom. Pretty average gang stuff.

"Winterset" Year's Best
We hope you won't miss "Winterset". In this writer's mind, it is the best picture of the year, or at least, the most dramatic. The three gangsters—Trock Estrella (Eduardo Ciannelli), Shadow (Standley Ridges), and Garth Esdras (Paul Guilfoyle) almost steal the show, especially the scene in which Shadow reappears from the east river riddled with three bullet holes. It will get your unanimous vote as the most gruesome scene for 1936.

On the same bill, you'll be glad to hear that Christmas is here, via technicolor cartoon. What caused that. We thought Xmas had passed, but maybe we were mistaken!

sions for the women as giving up the vivid scarlet nail polish which every poll of masculine taste has condemned as an abomination, a spread of the organization, even to this mountain fastness, would probably be welcomed.—R.H.

"Hello AmY!" "Hello SADIE!" "My, My how you've grown! HOW are you?" "I'm JUST fine, THANKS. How are YOU?" "Oh, I THINK I'll LIVE." "What a Pity." "I'm GLAD to see you." "It's SO nice to see you again, TOO! (Like so much fried FISH.)" "Let's see, you're a SOPHomore this year, aren't you?" "No . . . (with modest faltering) . . . I'm a SENior. (As if you didn't KNOW it, you moth EATEN maltese.) "Are you REALLY? (I THOUGHT that'd get her.)" "WHAT are you majoring in, DEAR?" (Wild Life Management, or I miss MY guess.)" "Home Ec, darLING." "Well, I'll be SEEin you." "Yeh, so LONG!"—Student Life.

Other Comments On Pocatello 4-Year Viewpoint

The big push in Idaho's legislature, convening today, will be Pocatello's insistence that the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho be established as a four-year school. Pocatello is after the four-year rating and what Pocatello seriously goes after, she usually gets or raises such a rum-puss that the rest of Idaho spends a lot of uncomfortable, unpleasant time. That's the way she started the Southern Branch.

Periodically, Idaho goes through an era of great state pride. We think we are somebody. So we build a new capitol building, carve out a few more counties or scatter money all over the landscape building architectural marvels for favored state institutions. Apparently, the fever is about to hit us again.

Any rational consideration of the educational situation in Idaho leads to only one conclusion—that this state is already amply supplied with such institutions. More over, Pocatello's geography argument collapses when it is remembered that southwestern Idaho, the wealthiest and most populous part of Idaho with one-third of the state's entire population living in Boise, Nampa, and Caldwell, has no state educational institution of any sort. If southeastern Idaho needs a university so does the Boise valley.

But if any Idaho young man or young woman has been deprived of an education just because we happen to have the University of Idaho at Moscow with a two-year Southern Branch at Pocatello and normal schools at Lewiston and Albion, our attention has not been directed to it. We doubt if, in all Idaho, such a case may be found.

This newspaper is opposed to any more educational frills for Idaho until the state has grown to the place where population and wealth make additions to our normals and universities necessary. Much more important as a state obligation is the necessity of providing adequately for the mentally incompetent and for those in our over crowded penitentiary. When we have done that, there will be time enough to talk of new universities. For the time being, the state is doing remarkably well to support the one university and its two-year southern branch. We haven't done so well with the mental and social unfortunates who exist in other state institutions.

Unfortunately, alumni of insane asylums and penitentiaries yield little political influence. If they did, the dust storm that Pocatello is raising would look like a gentle June breeze by comparison with a cyclone in the dust bowl.—Caldwell News-Tribune

Musings of the Elder

My, my, what is this younger generation coming to? Another one, of course! . . . Anyone who kneads to make dough ought to play Santa Claus, as does Fritz Strawn. That's all in pun, of course.

Speaking of fun, you should visit the chemical engineers in their chemistry labs. They get all kinds of toys at all times of the year, and Professor DuSault is, good old St. Nick. He gives them burners to burn their fingers with, flasks to juggle, and tongs to make war with. Darn clever, these Chinese.

A Hollywood cameraman could get some good grimace shots of the boys in action. And girls, too. Did you ever lift up a beaker containing your valuable precipitate, and discover that it was very hot? And you just can't drop it, as it would mean the loss of three to nine hours of irreplaceable work, so you must carefully lower it to the desk, while your finger-tips scorch and sizzle.

The Wrong Reagent
Then there is the horror of suddenly realizing that you have poured the wrong reagent into the right solution, thereby ruining two weeks' analysis. The battle of the Marne is duplicated every day in the depths of that foul-breathing monster, the Science hall. The air reeks of various burnt odors, and sulfurous fumes, and smoke screens of volatilized ammonia salt roll out of over-heated beakers like gas barrages.

The sickening crash of expensive desiccators, crucibles, Florence flasks, and separatory funnels resembles the c-r-u-m-p of high explosives; and the cries of the wounded come from the bereft students, as they see their breakage bill mount to unbelievable heights. The machine gun rattle of a solution coming to a boil is accompanied by the gooey plops of a beaker going dry, instead of the burst of rocket flares.

Dying Gurgle
The gurgle of a suction filter sounds like a dying man pulling his last breath through the blood in his throat. . . at that, on the efficiency of that filter may de-

WSC Faculty Man Writes New Book

"Government in the United States," a textbook written by Dr. Claudius O. Johnson, head of the department of history and political science at Washington State college, has gone into its sixth printing. The text, which has been adopted by 56 colleges and universities of the nation, was first published in December, 1933, by the Thomas Y. Crowell company. Dr. Johnson is now working on a revised edition of the book which he hopes to have published by September, 1937.

"Borah of Idaho" another book written by Dr. Johnson, and published last spring, is having a good sale throughout the nation. It has attracted many favorable reviews in nationally known publications including the New York Herald Tribune, New York Times, Cincinnati Inquirer, The New Republic, The Nation, and the Saturday Review of Literature. The book was written by Dr. Johnson after two years of research which included a six month's stay in Washington, D. C., visits to every town in which Senator Borah ever lived for any length of time, free access to the senator's private papers, and research in newspaper files for more than thirty years back. Dr. Johnson's first book, "Carter H. Harrison, I, Political Leader"

Damnation

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damnation to employers and the hard life of the employee. It is the intention of the membership to keep the publication in the field of the lumber industry once each month, so that the lumber workers can keep informed as to what is going on in the lumber industry from Maine to California "in the everyday battle for the better things of life, which we as workers create," the editor explains.

"It is also the intention of the membership to make this bulletin a bigger and better medium of enlightenment of the potential powers of organization."

Mocking Mutterer

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language the other fellow speaks," he said. "I can follow him in any language. I mocked a Chinese in a restaurant downtown, and I don't know any Chinese. If you just grunt, then I just grunt." Ed says that no other member of his family is able to do this, and he never heard of anyone else that can. He has never been tested by a psychiatrist, but he said that Dr. J. W. Barton of the department of psychology had asked him up to his office.

It is confusing for a speaker, to say the least, to suddenly have another voice take the very words out of his mouth. The quarterback on the freshman football team was calling signals once last fall when Ed suddenly boomed out with him. The quarterback was so startled and became so mixed up that he had to stop, collect himself, and start all over again.

pend the college life of a student. But don't think those tolling chemists are without their small pleasures. Try shooting a stream of boiling water from your wash bottle down some unsuspecting person's neck. The results: watch a snake try to scratch its back! The trouble is, the girls are all at one end of the lab, and present a more or less solid front.

Wilbur Larkam, while scribbling away, remarked that he sure uses lots of scratch paper. Yeah, poor fellow, he ran into a patch of poison ivy the other day.



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Co-eds Agree with Edward VII In "All For Love" Theory

"My ideal husband will love me and be loved by me." This is the main requirement of an ideal husband as expressed by Idaho women in their personal hygiene themes. In addition, he should be sympathetic. He does not have to be a Clark Gable, but he must be neat in appearance and neat in his mannerisms. He will find consolation in telling his troubles to his wife and will trust her. His interests should be in common with those of his wife. He will be fun-loving and pleasant. Ideal husbands should be thrifty but should not be too concerned if his wife pays more for a hat than he thinks she should.

Prefer Quiet Type
Idaho women also prefer a man who is quiet to one who is continually showing off. They prefer their husbands to be near their own age. He will have patience with his wife and children and will not sulk or "blow up" if a meal is not on time. He must like cultural entertainment as well as lighter entertainment. A husband should be flattering but sincere about it. Idaho women realize that it takes the cooperation of both the husband and wife for a happy marriage. They wish to have all of the characteristics which they expect their husbands to have. They want to make a good home for their husband and not be a nagging wife and to be referred to by their husbands as the "ball and chain". Above all, they believe no home is complete without children.

Seniors Triumph At Volleyball

In the first game of the inter-class volleyball tournament which is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association the seniors were victorious over the freshmen. Second teams B, C, and F also won their first games.

The sophomores will clash with the Juniors January 7, and on January 8 the following second teams will play: G vs. H, A vs. C, B vs. D, January 11 the second team games will be E vs. G, F vs. H, and A vs. D. Women who participate will receive 100 points for playing in all first team games, and 50 points for playing all their second team games. If any woman is unable to come, she is requested to notify her captain or Miss Doris Dray, and provide a substitute from another second team.

Teams Listed
The second teams are: A—Margaret Swayne, captain, Dorothy Bennett, Patsy Duell, Bernice Bacharach, Lorraine Jensen, Alice Higley. B: Ruth Evans, captain, Ruth Batt, Marion Moore, Jerry Wagner, Mary Lee Smith, Willen Shaver. C: Dorothy Dyer, Jean Cunningham, Maxine McFarland, Ila Ingersoll, Theda Lenz, Lois Lawson, captain, Margaret Brown, Betty Gaby.

E: Jean Cleveland, captain, Janet Anthony, Ruth Steele, Virginia Hon, Flora Williamson, Ida Mae Gillenwater. F: Ginger Galloway, captain, Helen Weigh, Doris Franson, Marjorie Glenn. G: Gertrude Ellason, Jean Baer, Evelyn Williams, Carol Hart, Betty Ingle, Anna Claire Herman. H: Dorothy Fairbrother, Sylvia Holte, Helen Matthews, Phyllis Thomas, Idell Keyes, Gladys Smith.
Captains for the last two teams have not yet been chosen.

Along Fraternity Row

Delta Gammas Entertain
Carol Jean Davis, Jean Dunkle, Rachel Braxton, Dorothy Dyer, and Helen Berg were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Thursday.

Chi Alphas Have Dance Exchange
Daleth Teth Gimel was the guest of Chi Alpha Pi at a dance exchange Wednesday night.

Hays and Forney Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schuldt were dinner-guests of Miss Marion Featherstone, hostess at Forney hall, Wednesday evening.

Which Reminds Me

Red noses, galoshes, and ear muffs are the order of the day; as are anything else which gives for warmth. It is a difficult thing to be really chic when you are freezing to death, but somehow Idaho coeds seem to manage.

Jean Cunningham's blue flannel peasant blouse is a new fashion. It buttons up the front and is bound in orange. The four pockets are outlined in yellow, and yellow embroidery also adds to its colorfulness. Amusing black and red buttons whip up the front. Which reminds me—I just found out that Christmas vacation really is over. Isn't it?

Isabel Holdahl Smart
The heavy gold colored sweater of Isabel Holdahl's looks warm as toast and so smart. The sweater is laced up the front with red and green cord, and the pockets are bound in the same colors. The collar is rather large and when Isabel goes out into the Moscow weather, it suddenly turns out to be a hood which buttons snugly around the neck.

The peasant influence is certainly going strong. And don't the Gamma Phi's look cute with their scarves tied over their heads and under their chins? If we didn't recognize Dorothy Holden, Marge Wycoff, and Regina Limacher under the head-dress, we'd begin to wonder if this is America.

Margaret King, Janet Anthony, and Bunny Walker fight Dat Old Deblil Cold with little peaker wool caps which cover up ears, head, and neck—and look tricky, too.

Which reminds me—the flue is fluing all around.
But don't let it
Get you down!

Open Discussion Planned by Dean

Next Thursday at 4 o'clock an open discussion hour on social usage will be conducted in room 207 of the Administration building. Special points of etiquette will be explained. There will be demonstrations of proper introductions, tea service, and other items of social procedure. The discussion group is sponsored through the office of the dean of women.

A question box has been placed inside the doorway of the office in which students may drop suggestions for points they desire to have discussed. The box is now ready and already contains inquiries about common practices on the university campus. Questions may also be asked at the time of the discussions on Thursday, if time permits.

Miss Ella Olesen, registrar, was a luncheon guest of Hays hall Wednesday.

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Cupid Darts Hit Couples Hard

If the University of Idaho students, ex-students, and alumni are any example, Cupid was a very busy man in 1936. Since the first of September the following marriages have been announced:

Jean Edmiston and Leonard J. Ashbaugh, Sept. 2; Vivian Kappener and Don Wolfe, '34, October 24; Margaret Aud, '33, and William D. Leaton, '31, October 2; Floyd Claypool, '36, and Margaret Smith, November 2; Irene McKeiran and Brennan Davis, October 21.

Harold Netzel, '34, and Katherine Armstrong, October 15; Helen Wolfe and Orrin Tracy, October 20; Frederick Quist, '35, and Mabel Gray, September 26; Earl Alden, '36, and Shelley Olson, ex-'38, October 27; Fern Scott and Lewis Lindquist, November 15; Edna Scott and John A. Sandneyer. Ernestine Ladsden and John Settle, Jr., '29;

Ahlskog and Herbert
Ralph Ahlskog, '33, and Catherine Herbert, September 23; Dorothy Kerr and Charles Leavy, September 23; Marion Johnson, '36, and Clyde McBirney, '35, October 30; Lois Walters, '33, and Robert Caker, October 25; Harriet Hitchcock and Kenneth O'Leary, '31, October 19.

Mary Fisher and Earl Williams, December 6; Stella Mitchell and Earl Fickes, '35, December 8; Florence Ruder, '31, and Jess Rhodes, November 24; Edith Hunt, ex-'39, and Jay Conquest, '36, October 18; Winifred Janssen and Glenys Nassett, '33, June 21; Jennie Peterson and Robert Newland, November 26.

Ruth Ferney and Howard Cooke, November 26; Fern Spencer, '33, and Valley Long; Virginia Mitchell, '39, and Lawrence Baird, '40, November 26; and Claramae Bowles, ex-'37 and Cyrus Drew '37, October 1.

Phi Upsilon Omicron To Vend Eats

Phi Upsilon Omicron announced today that they are planning on selling sandwiches in the group residences during the next semester. At present, plans are for selling sandwiches only to the girls' groups. Should the dean of women approve, they will also be sold in the men's group residences.

The purpose of this selling is to obtain money for the Phi Upsilon Omicron professional fund. This fund is used to aid and assist women who are engaged professionally in the field of home economics.

The sandwiches are to be sold about ten o'clock in the evening and the price will be ten cents. The kind of sandwiches students prefer is now being investigated by members.

A meeting of all social chairmen will be held in room 207 of the Administration building Monday at 5 o'clock. It is requested that any social chairman who is unable to attend the meeting appoint another student from his group to come in his place. Several announcements of interest will be made.

Student Survey Shows Style Trends; Several State Strong Preferences

Students at the university are answering questionnaires sent out by the American College Research bureau this week. The local survey is being conducted by the business office of The Argonaut, which will send the filled blanks direct to the New York office of the bureau. The organization is making an extensive survey of college life in universities.

All questionnaires have not yet been returned to the business office, but as the results will not be compiled before being mailed, a preliminary investigation has been made of general trends. There are four different types of blanks, so that every side of college life is taken into consideration.

Read the Blurp
Thorough reading of the college paper seems to be universal on this campus, but the humor magazine is not as widely read. One co-ed declares that the only time she reads the Bucket is when her roommate buys one. Favorites among national magazines are widely distributed with Time and Esquire holding a slight edge.

In the ranks of the favorite radio programs there seems to be no accepted favorite unless it be the Lucky Strike Hit Parade.

Uninsured
Life insurance companies should investigate the scarcity of insurance policies, but Pepsodent can rest assured that Amos and Andy have established its products. As for the problem to eat or not to eat yeast—two students say "no," with definite reasons. One co-ed remarked:

"I do not eat yeast because I don't like the taste or smell of it."

One freshman male asserts: "I've never used yeast because I've never had any pimples."

Two co-eds have no preference as regard to chewing gum and chew it only when their "dates" give it to them. One man declares that he buys six packages of Spearmint a week.

Cold cereals make up the breakfast menu of most on the campus, one student going so far as to remark that it is not his choice but is better than soggy toast.

Give Us Jobs
The question concerning future employment draws fire from both sides with an identical reason given for the choice of a large corporation and a small company for the most advantages. The reason given for both factions was: "The working conditions are better and there is more chance for advancement."

Several students added comments of their own on the different questions, and the prize probably goes to the fellow who

Fleming Elected Phi U President

June Fleming was elected Tuesday night to the presidency of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary. She replaces Lucille Mills, who resigned to accept a position with the Washington Water Power company after graduation in February. Doris Dawson was elected vice president, the position formerly held by Miss Fleming.

Plans for the founder's day banquet to be held at the Nobby Inn February 10 were discussed, and professional projects were considered at the meeting.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will sell sandwiches in the group houses the first week in February, and continue to sell them on Wednesday evenings throughout the semester.

Coyote College Gives Church Preferences From Registration

Registration at College of Idaho this year hovers around the 350 mark.

Approximate figures show in attendance 150 freshmen, 90 sophomores, 60 juniors, 40 seniors, and 5 special students. There is almost the same number of women as men going to the Coyote institution.

Of this total about 80 gave their church preference as Methodist; 75 as Presbyterian; Baptists, 30; Christian, 25; Catholic, 13. Latter Day Saints, Free Methodists, Pentacostals and Seventh Day Adventists each have one follower at Caldwell's institution, according to registration religious preferences.

Dancing Practice Continues at Bucket

Two more dancing practice periods will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn January 12 and January 19. Admission for men students will be by "courtesy cards" only. A cordial invitation is extended to any women students who are able to attend at that time to come and assist.

remarked: "Your questions are intelligent as far as they go, but it seems to me there should be at least a page about ear-muffs."

Cavemen Gone From Earth; Last Vestige In Hungary

The last settlement of cave-dwellers in Budapest, Hungary has disappeared.

Until recently, in a certain district of the Hungarian county Borsod, not far from the Czechoslovakian border, several thousand poor farmers, together with their pigs and poultry, lived in caves into which no ray of sunshine ever penetrated.

Moves to End
Then recently a group of socially minded young Hungarian writers roused the nation's conscience and started a movement to end this medieval situation.

Minister of Interior Nicholas Koxma donated a neat wooden farmhouse; this example was fol-

lowed by his colleagues. Foreign Minister Kolomar von Tanya, Finance Minister Thamer Fabny and Minister of Commerce Geza Boremisza.

During the summer the new up-to-date village, with a modern church and school building, was constructed.

It was named "Mikszatfalva," or "Mikszat's village, after the writer Mikszat who, by depicting the plight of the cave dwellers, had greatly contributed to the reform.

To destroy every vestige of the former shameful situation, the cave settlement has been blown up by dynamite.

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Idaho Opens Conference Season Against Washington Tonight

Huskies Have Formidable Squad But Twogood Is Optimistic

It will be an untried and unproved team that Coach Forrest Twogood will send into its first conference game at Seattle tonight and Saturday. Against it will be pitted the Washington Huskies, mythical national collegiate champions last year.

All the Husky regulars but one this year were members of last year's team. The exception is Ralph Bishop, center of the team to go farthest in Olympic trials. Voelker, 6-foot 3-inch, is Bishop's replacement this year.

Veteran regulars of the Huskies are Chuck Wagner, Bob Egge, Ed Lovrich, and Jack Gannon. Matched against them will be a new Idaho coach, a new system of play, and only one regular and two substitutes of last year's squad.

Three Are Experienced
Don Johnson and Bill Kramer, guards, are the most experienced. Both are juniors. Kenny Robertson, forward, is the other letterman. The other two Vandal regulars are Rolly Winter, center, and Steve Belko, forward.

Confidence in their new style of offensive play is one of the main attributes of the Vandals this season. The system bids fair to cause conference teams plenty of trouble before long.

Coach Twogood left yesterday with 10 players and a manager. He planned to work the squad for a short time this morning in the Washington gymnasium.

Travelling Squad
The men making the trip are: Steve Belko, Kenny Robertson, Elmer Eddington, and Lyle Smith, forwards; Rolly Winter and Bill Bohman, centers; Don Johnson, Bill Kramer, Gerald Dellinger, and Keith Jacob, guards; and Wilfred Fry, manager.

Major difficulty of the early season for the Vandals has been lack of suitable opponents. Meeting Cheney normal, Gonzaga, and Sealer's Independents during the holidays, the Idaho men were unable to get down to real ball playing against any but the Bulldogs, whom they defeated, 35 to 22. Opportunities to play more natural rivals, as Gonzaga is, would improve the club much faster, thinks Coach Twogood.

The Vandal mentor is not one whit pessimistic about the Husky games. He thinks with comfort of Southern California's 45 to 31 trimming of the Huskies, with the Trojans using the same system employed by himself. He recalls Washington had need of two overtime periods to turn back U.C.L.A.'s Bruins, 52 to 51, while his Vandals split with the Uclans in their two games.

Freshmen Given Football Awards For 1936 Season

Twenty-five freshmen football men received their numeral sweaters Wednesday for the 1936 season. The awards were made following their sanction Tuesday night by the Associated Students executive board.

One of the men, Aloysius Tabaczynski, tackle from Milwaukee, Wis., died the day before the awards were passed upon. His death resulted from a mastoid infection of long standing which an operation December 17 failed to halt. He was one of the most promising of the first-year men, and seemed likely to fill a varsity berth next fall.

Many Out-Staters
The remaining 24 men are: Ends—Emory Howard, Emmett Mack Saunders, Samuels; and Victor Kant, Clintonville, Wis. Tackles—Victor West, Spokane; Forest Ober, Whittier, Cal.; and David Strang, Emmett. Guards—Anthony Kamelivich, South Portland, Me.; Philip Page, Bonners Ferry; Marion Hobben, Moscow; Irving Ben-nion, Spokane; and Clyde Stranahan, Lewiston. Centers—Carl Grau, Sheboygan, Wis., and Kenneth Madden, Seattle.

Quarterbacks—Merle Stoddard, Coeur d'Alene; William Castagneto, Ketchum; and Otho Holmes, Wilmington, Ohio. Halfbacks—George Canales, Portland, Me.; Reinhold Baer, Payette; Harold Durham, Gooding; Joseph Spicuzza, Milwaukee; Rudolph Lovejoy, Boise; and Henry Johnson, Clintonville, Wis. Fullbacks—LaVern Bell, Burley, and Connie Fox, Endicott, Wash.

Dallas, Tex., second largest city in the United States to install parking meters on a large scale, collected \$138,023 from them the first year.

Texas ranks 39th among states in library support. County library service is maintained in only 15 of its 254 counties.

Intramural Sports

The SAEs finally crashed into a championship in intramural competition, eking out a thrilling three game victory over the Idaho club in the volleyball finals.

After dropping the opener 15-11, George Thiessen and crew of Beady, Watson, and Sam Rich, and Dean Whiteley, slammed out a quick 15-7 victory in the second match.

Both teams settled down to hard play, and the third game went into extra points before the SAEs could squeeze out a narrow 16-14 victory, netting them first place, 200 intramural points, and advancing them from sixth to third in total intramural ranking with 430 points. Though defeated, the Idaho club garnered 190 points and fourth place in the intramural cup parade with 415 points.

Deits Not Champs
The SAE victory in volleyball maintained the change in intramural winners, for, to date, no team has topped all others in more than one sport, breaking the monotonous role of the Delta Tau Deltas' foot upon themselves last year as they paraded easily to the intramural championship.

The Deltas, however, though not winning all championships, have placed high in every sport and continued as point leaders as they beat Senior hall out of third place to net 180 points. They defeated Senior hall last year in a play off for the same position. The victory and the points left them securely in first place as intramural leader with a grand total of 545 points, compared to the Phi Dels 490.

Phi Dels Second
The Phi Dels managed to hang onto second place in intramural standing by taking eighth place and 130 points dropping a three game series to Lindley hall 17-15, 6-15, 15-12.

The Fijls, eighth in total point standing advanced by virtue of victory in the playoff for fifth place, defeating the Sigma Chis two straight games 15-13, 15-11, to receive 160 points. The 150 points received by the Sigma Chis advanced them to 11th place with a total of 230 points in intramural competition.

Delta Chi, behind the steady play of Cooper and Pavkov advanced into the playoff for eighth and ninth by defeating Ridenbaugh 15-11, 15-9, and then proceeded to victory over the Chi Alpha Pils, again behind the steady play of the two football stars, winning both games 15-10.

Chi Alphas Win Recognition
Although defeated, the 110 points received as loser marked the entry of the Chi Alphas in the scoring column for the first time in the history of the revised intramural program opening September 1935.

100 points and 11th place went to Lambda Chi followed by Vandalville with 90 points, Ridenbaugh 80, the Kappa Sigs 70, and T.M.A. 60. In 16th place rested the ATO's head of the last division with L.D.S. 17th, Betas 18th, Sigma Nu 19th, and the U. club 20th with 10 points.

Four with 200
In the grand total scoring parade, following the Dels with 545 were the Phi Dels 490, SAEs 430, Idaho club 415, Lindley hall 385, Ridenbaugh 350, Vandalville and the Fijls knotted at 340, with Senior hall bringing up the rear of houses scoring over 300 points with a total of 310.

Four entries were in the select 200 point group. Delta Chi leads with 255, Sigma Chi next with 230, the Institute 5 points behind, and Lambda Chis exhibiting 220 points. Nine other entries trail sadly.

STONKO PAVKOV IS IRON MAN OF TEAM

Of the 23 Vandal stalwarts who battled their way to varsity letter awards this past season, Stonko Pavkov, Gooding junior and two-year letterman tackle, was the "iron man."

With 411 minutes to his credit, he was 23 minutes ahead of John Cooper, his cousin, who is also from Gooding. Cooper earned his third letter at guard this season. He played 388 minutes.

Knap Among Leaders
Others among the leaders are: Tony Knap, sophomore end, 381; Walter Musial, sophomore quarterback, 378; Clarence Devlin, senior halfback, 347; Leon Green, senior end, 315; and Ralph Spaugy, senior center, 312.

Leader among the freshmen this year was Mack Saunders, end from Samuels. He led the pack with 247 minutes of play. Following him were Merle Stoddard, Coeur d'Alene quarterback, 211, and Emory Howard, Emmett end, 204.

Fencers to Meet W.S.C. Foilmen At Pullman

Varsity fencing enthusiasts will try their steels for the first time this year in an inter-collegiate match when they meet the W.S.C. team at Pullman January 16. The engagement is not included in the regular schedule but is intended as a practice match to give the team experience for later engagements.

Outstanding among this year's fencers are Bill Gligay and Eugene Jay, members of last year's varsity team; Charles Poulton, a freshman fencer last year; and Art Peterson, team coach.

Petersen, a sophomore who gained considerable foils experience in a New Jersey high school is attempting to bring fencing at Idaho into the prominence it enjoys in Eastern schools. He has organized a class consisting of 34 men and seven women which meets three times a week. A freshman team is in the process of organization, and a women's team will probably be organized.

Following the Pullman practice engagement, the regularly scheduled season will begin. Matches have been tentatively scheduled with the University of Washington, Whitman, W.S.C., Oregon State, and probably the Spokane Fencers' club.

Twenty-eight Vandals Presented Varsity Football Awards

Twenty-eight Idaho football players received their reward Wednesday for the season's play. Each received an "I" sweater following the approval of the awards by the Associated Students executive board Tuesday evening.

Of the 28, 15 were sophomores, 10 seniors, and three juniors. Four received their third letter, six their second, and 17 their first. One received an honorary letter sweater for three years of constant practice with the varsity. He was James Keyes, tackle, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Those who won their third letters were: Leon Green, end, McCammon; John Cooper, guard, Gooding; Ross Sundberg, fullback, Idaho Falls; and Clarence Devlin, halfback, Mountain Home. Each, as a three-year letterman, gets an "I" blanket in addition to the regular award.

Pavkov Gets Second
The second letter winners were: Seniors—James Moore, tackle, Melba; Ralph Spaugy, center, Nampa; and Willis Maxson, halfback, Covina, Calif. Juniors—Roy Gray, guard, Twin Falls; Stonko Pavkov, tackle, Gooding; and Dean Green, halfback, Glendale, Calif.

The following won their first letters: Seniors—Gerald Dellinger, halfback, Jerome; and George Thiessen, tackle, Lewiston. Sophomores—Joe Harrell, end, Lam-esa, Tex.; Tony Knap, end, Milwaukee; Roland Winter, end, Appleton, Wis.; Richard Trzuskowski, tackle, Milwaukee; Milton Osterhout, guard, Declo; Kenneth Carberry, guard, Manitowac, Wis.

Raise Gets His First
Walter Musial quarterback, Milwaukee; Steve Belko, quarterback, Gary, Ind.; George Willott, fullback, Manitowac, Wis.; Keith Sundberg fullback, Idaho Falls; Harold Roise, halfback, Moscow; Earl Gregory, quarterback, Palouse Wash.; Rex Willard halfback, Spearfish, S. D.; Rudolph Aschenbrenner guard, Nampa; and Lyle Smith, center, Moscow.

Light Sports Played By New Pem Club For Recreation
About 15 Pem club members joined in badminton and volleyball recreation in Memorial gym last night. Pem club is a recently formed mixed activities group for men and women, majors and minors in physical education.

Two weeks from last night the organization will hold a winter sports outing—if plans materialize. Tobogganing and skiing will be the order. The Pem club meets on alternate Thursdays.

Frosh Schedule Eight Games; More Coming

Planning a schedule of at least 16 games, the Vandal yearlings are working hard and showing lots of spirit in preparation for their first game, with the W. S. C. freshmen basketball team, January 15.

Coach Paddock is well satisfied with the attitude of the squad and expects the team to be considerably strengthened after the semester by the return of Bob Parks, forward, and Don Kirby, reserve forward, who have been ineligible because of grades.

Barret Outstanding
Brendon Barrett, center from Gary, Ind., continues to improve and is outstanding at the tip-off position. Mike Sullivan, forward, San Francisco, is short but fast and clever. He is a good shot and can play either the guard or forward positions. Roy Ramey, a six-footer from Kendrick, is the other forward.

Seven games are definitely scheduled and a number of others are being considered. The schedule as given by Coach Paddock is as follows:
Schedule
Jan. 15—W.S.C. frosh, Moscow.
Jan. 16—W.S.C. frosh, Pullman.
Jan. 22—Lew. normal, Moscow.
Jan. 30—W.S.C. frosh, Moscow.
Feb. 5—W.S.C. frosh, Pullman.
Feb. 6—W.S.C. frosh, Moscow.
Feb. 22—L. Normal, Moscow.
Feb. 27—W.S.C. frosh, Pullman.

*Double-header with varsity. Other tentative games include Gonzaga, Whitworth college of Spokane, Cougar Cottage team of Pullman, Hat Freemans of Spokane, and the Coeur d'Alene town team.

Badminton Takes On Idaho Campus Says Ted Bank

For the first time in Idaho's athletic history, badminton has been added as a regular sport on the physical education program. This was to be merely an introduction but it proved to be so popular that two classes of instruction have been formed.

These classes are instructed by Alfred Paddock and Forrest Twogood of the athletic department. Their enrollment is limited to eight students each and the regular class period is from one to two every day.

There are a large number of other people interested in playing it and we would like to be able to accommodate them," said Ted Bank, head coach, when asked about the popularity of the sport. "However, at the beginning of the year the department bought enough equipment to start, but it was so expensive that we have been unable to buy any more for the time being."

Contest Next Semester
While it is not yet on the intramural program, there will be some sort of contest or exhibition some time next semester. Anyone who has a desire to learn has the privilege of using the gym at any time when there are no classes there or when the basketball team is not practicing. Rule books may be secured either at the library or in the athletic office at the gym.

The co-eds do not yet have it on their program, but they may play in the future if they are able to purchase equipment. Mr Bank is convinced that this sport shows signs of being the most popular recreational sport that is on Idaho's list of activities which are not required.

Gill Is Prexy
Those who turned out last night were Gertrude Olesen, Ruth Rhodes, Isabel Stokesberry, Rita York, Frances Wakefield, Cora Jean Howard, Marian Swanson, Jim Moore, Bob McCue, Earl Gregory, Stonko Pavkov, George Nelson, and Tommy Gill. President of the group is Gill.

Membership in Pem club is attained through a 25 cent fee, payable to the secretary, Ruth Rhodes.

Boxers To Portland Next Week; Several Champs Ineligible

Invincible have been some of Idaho's boxers in Coast competition this season, but the turn of the year produced one with a hefty wallop who has them flat on the canvas. He is Old Man Studies.

Because of the ineligibility of several of his top-notchers, Coach Louie August can send only six men to the Far Western Diamond Belt tournament at Portland next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The tourney is a Shrine benefit for crippled children.

Among those who will be missing because of hefty uppercuts from their studies are Rolly Shumway, winner of the middleweight titles in the Golden Gloves tournaments at Seattle and San Francisco, and Jackie Doone, winner of both Golden Gloves tournaments in the 119-pound class.

Bud Benoit, 139-pounder and a Seattle Golden Glove champion, cannot make the trip because of a recent tonsil operation.

More Ineligible
Bill Morrow, Idaho's ace heavyweight; Jim Clabby, 175-pound champion at the Seattle tournament; and Ralph Miller, 112-pound champion at the Seattle tournament, are other of Coach August's dependables who cannot risk the Portland trip because of their studies.

The men on whom Coach August is relying for victories are Paul George, 169 pounds; Aaron Blewett, 135 pounds; Johnny Gessner, 149 pounds; Luke Purcell, 135 pounds; Patsy Fitzpatrick, 126 pounds (Moscow high school), and Jgey Romane, 112.

will be dependent upon the showing of the teams.—Bob Tessier, assistant professor of P. E.

Regular swimming practice is now in progress for both varsity and freshman teams. Team vacancies must be filled at once, and all those interested are urged to try out for positions. The Pacific coast, northwest minor sports carnival will be held at Idaho shortly. Meets pending are with W.S.C., the University of Washington, Oregon State college, and the Spokane. Y.M.C.A. Other meets

Washington Shows Record Increase

Enrollment in Neighboring Universities Exceeds All Expectations for Year

Enrollment at the two foremost educational institutions in the State of Washington passed a new height this past year, records show.

Last fall 10,118 students registered at the University of Washington, which is an increase of 10 per cent over last year's enrollment. Ten thousand is the two-thirds mark; in Governor Clarence Martin's program 15,000 students. According to state law, \$41.66 a quarter is appropriated for each student in excess of 8,000. With the present total the extra allotment would amount to more than a quarter-million dollars for the school year.

The enrollment exceeded official expectations. Registrar Dean Newhouse said. Final figures were difficult to predict due to the comparatively heavy registration, previous to the Minnesota game, when many students paid their fees early to get ASUW admittance.

At the same time 51 faculty members have been added and 39 withdrawn for an actual increase of 12 in the faculty.

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