

An Observed by Thymostofas

Since the construction and opening of the Student Union building, the management has made vast strides in building improvements and other means of making the place more useful and enjoyable for the students.

A survey of similar institutions on other campuses furnishes us with several suggestions as to what might be done with our own Student Union building. The major point that we came in contact with was the manner in which their dances were held and also the type of music offered in these other schools.

As you have probably guessed by now, we are working around to the point where we can suggest, with authoritative references, the adoption of a similar plan on our own campus.

The objection might arise that there wouldn't be sufficient musicians left to take care of the house dances and private parties. We meet this argument with the contention that there would be the same number of bands available that there are at the present time.

Of course, this is just a suggestion and cannot be worked out in a moment's time. It must receive the cooperation of the students, as anything else must, to be a success on the campus.

TOWN MEN HOLD MEETING C. W. Hungerford, dean of the graduate school, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Tau Mem. Alpha, town men's association, last Wednesday at the Blue Bucket.

Science Group Elects Dr. Cady As Chairman of Special Section

Dr. L. C. Cady, head of the chemistry department, was elected chairman of the chemistry-physic-mathematics section at the 14th annual meeting of The Northwest Scientific Association held during the Christmas vacation at the Davenport hotel in Spokane, Washington.

Everyone thought the meeting highly successful, commented Dr. Cady. "Talks covering a wide variety of topics were given, although chemistry was stressed," Dr. J. B. Reed gave a

Campus To Witness First Artist Ball

Masks, costumes, extravagant decorations, refreshments, and special entertainment will help to make the Artist Ball, sponsored by the Maya Club, one of the highlights of the university social events. The dance will be held at the Blue Bucket on Saturday evening, January 15. This affair is the only masquerade held on this campus for all students.

Decorations Outstanding Some of the most outstanding decorations that are available will be used. Knox said: "All dances claim that the decorations will be different, but this time they will really be different. At the present they are a secret, but I can assure you that they

Five Men Attend Co-op Meeting

John Erdle Heads Group Sent to University of Washington Campus

John Erdle headed a group of five men who attended the Student Cooperative Conference held at Seattle on the University of Washington campus, December 20 and 21. Schools represented at the conference were the University of Idaho, Washington State College, University of Oregon, University of California, and the University of Washington.

Berkley Largest Group The largest organized group in the University of California association at Berkley with a membership of 450, while Idaho is next in line with a membership of 340.

Paper-Back Thrillers Form Theme For February Bucket

Talk about "dime novels!" Have you read the latest? No, of course you haven't because it isn't out yet; but just wait. Jean Dunkle, editor of the Blue Bucket, has announced that the next issue will be on the idea of a weird story, including all the ideas illustrated in some of the various love story, detective story, and other such cult magazines.

The Blue Bucket will be out on February 12, and the price will be 10 cents, announced Miss Dunkle.

Here Tonight



REYNOLD A. COHN, debate commissioner, and member of the A. S. U. C. executive committee, is a member of the University of California debate team, which will tangle words with the Idaho team tonight at 7:30 in L. D. S. institute.

Debaters Meet U. of C. Tonight

Idaho Varsity debaters, Hubert Miller and Norman Rhodes will meet Reynold A. Coehn and Raymond Rocca of the U. of Cal. tonight in the last debate to be held until the scheduled debate tournament on January 15. The California debaters are traveling through the northwest, as far east as Chicago, and south into Texas. They will uphold the affirmative side of the question: Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitrary strike settlements.

The debate will be held tonight at 7:30 in the LDS church with Leonard Arrington as chairman. The only decision will be rendered by the audience who will vote before the debate as to how they stand on the question, and after the debate as to whether they have changed their minds in any way or whether they still think as they did at the beginning of the debate.

Freshman debate practices for the coming tournament begin next Monday evening.

ASSURES MATRIMONY

Assuring its girls of a matrimonial career after graduation, Stephens College in Missouri sees to it that its girls are taught the type of charm that attracts men.

They have hired handsome young male instructors to teach coeds how to dress, apply their lipstick, and converse

Registration Blanks Now Available Announces Registrar

Registration blanks for all students in residence at the university are now available at the office of the dean of the college in which students are registered. Miss Ella L. Olson, registrar, has urged that all students who plan to return second semester fill out blanks as soon as possible.

Final examinations will begin Saturday, January 22, and continue through the following Saturday. Regular classes will be held Friday. After registration blanks have been filled out they should be taken to the registrar's office. Trial study lists will be sent to the bursar and statement of fees mailed. Fees are payable when statement is received. Usual late registration fee will be charged students who fail to pay fees before Thursday, January 27.

Students in residence the first semester whose registration blanks are not filed in the registrar's office before Thursday, January 20, will be charged a late filing fee of one dollar a day. "Owing to the large registration this year and the difficulty of handling students rapidly through the bursar's office, you should pay your fees immediately on receipt of statement," Bursar Frank Stanton said. "All ASUI tickets will be distributed at my office January 31."

New Gem System Gains Sanction Of Student Body

The plan to turn Gem profits back into the Gem, submitted by Carl Burt, business manager of the publication, has been approved by the Executive Board. Formerly, all Gem profits went into a general campus fund, but under the newly adopted plan, profits will be used to improve the publication itself. All additional profits will be refunded to the students.

Profits To Go Back "Six hundred of the 24 hundred dollars profit made last year will be placed in a general emergency fund for the Gem of the Mountains. The remaining \$800 will go into our 1937-1938 Gem. In an attempt to put it on a level with last year's edition, or will be returned to the students along with any profits made this year," said Burt in sketching the plan.

Part of the \$800 will be used for more pictures, better division pages, class leaders, the expensive new covers, and a beauty section featuring the pulchritude of Idaho's own Josephine Colleges.

Dr. Owen Elected Chem. Chairman

Dr. H. S. Owen, assistant professor of chemistry at Idaho, was elected chairman for 1938 at a recent meeting of the Washington-Idaho Border Section of the American Chemical Society held at Pullman. Dr. J. B. Reed, also of Idaho, was elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. Reed divulged that Dr. Cady was the brains behind the Idaho group of politically bent scientists, and was responsible for Idaho winning two of the three offices filled at the election.

The society includes chemists and those interested in chemistry in North Idaho and Washington, and they have guest speakers from all over the country.

To prove the success of their plan, a recent survey showed that 87 per cent of its graduates are married within five years after commencement.

Athletic Group Makes Debut With Pep Plan

Alpha Phi Chi, newly organized Managers' Honorary Begins Activities on Campus

With the advancement of the interests of intercollegiate athletics and governing of intramural sports relation as their object, Alpha Phi Chi, a newly organized honorary for intramural athletic managers, has made its campus debut. Although the honorary has been organized since the end of the nine weeks, their first appearance in the campus eye is with their plan for pep rallies.

Members of Alpha Phi Chi are representatives of the various fraternities, halls, and academic groups. Students are required to have completed two years at the university before they become members. During the first two years the students are listed as pledges to the society.

Membership in the group is limited to two members from each house. Two underclassmen are designated as pledges from each house. Individual requirements are that the member has a high intramural rating, scholastic average of 4.00, and has been active since September 1937. Before becoming members they are graded on various points by intramural directors and officers.

The chief duties will be the assisting in urging school athletics, governing intramurals, and administering an effective plan of rally support. This group has the power to regulate and govern all intramural activities on the campus. However, they are under the supervision of the school intramural director. Awards in the various intramural sports are also controlled by the group.

Nine Start Group The charter members of the group include Karl Fry, Foster Robertson, Jerome Wesler, Max Hosoda, Tom Gill, Gerald Lowe, Don Bistline, Pete Cenarissa, and Mack Saunders. At present the group is making plans to become affiliated with the Alpha Phi Chi of the University of Minnesota in organizing a national society.

New Camera Club To Adopt Constitution

The newly organized Camera club will meet Tuesday night in Science, room 110, for the purpose of adopting a constitution and discussing plans for coming events, announced Prof. M. W. Melzian, the club's faculty advisor, yesterday.

Professor Melzian stressed the importance of all those interested being present, and warned that this is the last chance to enter the club as a charter member. He also announced that at the meeting a demonstration will be given on how to develop films in daylight, with the use of a new type of developing tank.

Sponsors Exhibit As its first photographic exhibit, the club is sponsoring competition of the best candid camera shots of campus life and activities, which will be exhibited in the Blue Bucket some time in February. A loving cup or some other appropriate prize will be given for the winning photo.

Photos may be of any size, but must be mounted on white 15" by 20" mounting. All entries should be sent to the Camera club, at a place to be announced later, says Professor Melzian. It is not necessary to be a member of the association to enter a photograph or snapshot in the contest; the only requirement is that the subject be some phase of campus or scholastic life.

New Student-Faculty Council Takes First Official Action

Jury Quiz Offers Use For Education

A new use has been found for your college education since large cities throughout the country are experimenting with examinations which citizens are required to pass before being eligible for jury service. Los Angeles and now San Francisco are two cities who send out notices at the beginning of the year to individuals whose names have been drawn in the wheel to appear for examinations. The answers are duly graded, and only those with a passing score are called.

When psychiatrists explain in technical terms why their client is insane, you, on the jury, can thumb through your psych book and pass judgment intelligently. At least, that is the theory.

Engineers Publish First Issue Of Magazine

Copies of the first edition of "The Idaho Engineer" for this year were distributed to engineering students yesterday and today. The magazine, which came off the press Wednesday, is published twice yearly by the Associated Engineers of the University of Idaho.

In an article entitled "Notes from the Dean," Dean J. Hugo Johnson, head of the college of Engineering, explains in detail that the Idaho college of Engineering is fully accredited and is recognized throughout the Northwest.

Also of interest is the article of a research on Idaho phosphates by Ivan C. Crawford, Jr. graduate of the University in 1937 and son of Dean Ivan C. Crawford, former head of the Engineering college. The article, entitled "Photostatic Stress Analysis" was the prize-winning paper submitted to the Spokane section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Rare Old Music Book Presented To W. S. C. Library

The State College of Washington library has just been presented with a rare book of old church music which will be exhibited in a glass case in the main reading room. The book was exhibited in the Spanish village at the recent World's Fair in Chicago, and was purchased at the close of the fair by a prominent Chicago musician.

It contains over one hundred large sheets of parchment library has just been presented with a rare book of old church music which will be exhibited in a glass case in the main reading room. The book was exhibited in the Spanish village at the recent World's Fair in Chicago, and was purchased at the close of the fair by a prominent Chicago musician.

IDAHO INSTRUCTOR PRINTS ARTICLE

Mr. A. W. Martin, instructor in the chemistry department, had published in the last issue of the "Journal Of American Chemical Society" an article about the electrical conductivity of lactic acid. He was assisted by Prof. H. B. Tartar, University of Washington.

The article described a group of experiments carried out on the Idaho and U. of W. camp with lactic acid. This acid is of extreme importance because of its many occurrences in everyday life. It is found in the stomach, sour milk, decaying cheese, silage, sauerkraut, and muscles.

An average of 15,214,366 boys and girls were in school each day of the 1933-34 term in 41 of the 48 states.

John Banks Heads New Board Formed To Consider Campus Problems

The newly organized student-faculty council, composed of five students and five faculty members, went into action last night and as its first official business elected a permanent chairman, vice chairman, and secretary from its members. John Banks, ASUI president, was elected vice chairman; Ardis Simpson, ASUI secretary, was elected vice chairman; and L. H. Chamberlain, instructor in political science, was elected secretary.

Immortal Comedy Now in Rehearsal

"The Merchant of Venice" To Be Produced in February

Plunging into strenuous activity after the Christmas holidays, the university dramatics department finds itself confronted with the not small task of preparing Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" for production February 10 and 11. Under the direction of Miss Jean Collette this classic, because of its large cast, elaborate costumes, and detailed scenery will demand conscientious cooperation from cast and stage crew.

Hubert Starred Rehearsals began last night with a partially selected and tentative cast including Hubert Miller in the title role of the merchant Antonio.

Mrs. John Elder, nee Phyllis Gregson, will be seen as Portia, while Ruth Bennett and Bea Jane Fisher will play the other two women's leads. George Oram and Glenn Stoylin, dyed-in-the-wool Thespians, will interpret the roles of Shylock and Bassanio respectively.

Others Include Others definitely slated for roles are Elaine Crawford, Walter Betts, Dal Jordan, Jerry Mills, Peter Dodds, and Loren Bruns. Minor and extra players will be selected later. A large production staff has been chosen and work has already started on all technical phases.

Physicists to Get Five Fellowships

Five post-doctorate fellowships for research in modern physics at the Westinghouse research laboratories in east Pittsburgh during 1938-39 will be awarded this spring to young scientific workers, according to an announcement by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Circular Gives Details A circular giving details of the plan was mailed Dec. 14, 1937 to universities and technical schools, inviting applications for fellowships from men of academic training equivalent to the doctor's degree in physics, chemical physics or physical metallurgy. Applications must be received by March 1, 1938, and awards will be announced early in April, 1938.

Coffee and Friends Ruled Out For Exam Week by Professors

"Turn off the radio, insult your friends, and stay away from the coffee-shop if you want to get A's in your final examinations," says psychology Professor William Wilson of the University of Washington staff. "The bull-session method is ineffective because the premium is placed on conversation. If a person has work to do, it must be done by himself in order to get the most out of it."

Dale Organizes The new council was organized by President H. C. Dale to provide a common meeting ground for students and faculty to consider matters affecting the general well-being of the university. Situations, policies, problems, regulations, and other questions needing consideration will be brought up by individual members of the council or may be presented for consideration in the form of petitions to the council, written out and signed.

The council is composed of five students including the president of the ASUI, the president of the A. W. S., the editor of the Argonaut, and two additional students nominated by the president of the ASUI, and approved by the ASUI executive board; and five faculty members nominated by the president of the university and approved by the faculty or academic council.

The student members are Ardis Simpson, Mary McKinley, John Banks, Joe Hackney, and William Ash. The faculty members are Dean E. J. Iddings, Dean J. F. Messinger, L. H. Chamberlain, Miss Bernice McCoy, and Eugene Taylor. H. E. Lattig is serving in the absence of Dean Iddings.

Meet Twice Monthly The council will meet every other week regularly, and in special meetings on call of the chairman.

The council is in no sense of the word a rule making body, but a group for investigation and recommendation. Before formal recommendations are made, all matters coming before the council will receive thorough consideration with ample provision for hearing all parties concerned. The council will then present its findings to the president of the university in the form of recommendations to be transmitted by him to the appropriate individuals or bodies concerned. All deliberations of the council will be held confidential.

ELDRIDGE'S HYMN GOES TO PRINT

Dean Jay Glover Eldridge received word during Christmas vacation of the publication of 429,000 copies of "Centennial Hymn," a hymn for which he wrote the words.

Written last March, Dean Eldridge's three verses, set to the music of Beethoven's "Hymn to Joy" in his Ninth Symphony, was prize-winner of a contest in which over 200 entries from seven foreign countries and the United States, were submitted for competition. The board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church sponsored the contest.

Another professor believes, however, in modified bull-fests on the theory that talking it over with other students may give added information. As for coffee, "It's never a good idea to take any kind of stimulant," according to Dr. David Hall, director of the University health center. Coffee is the most harmless stimulant you can take, but any stimulant will be followed by a letdown the next day.



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## A Welcome Machinery

Gathered together for the first time yesterday was the newly-appointed student-faculty council, an organization conceived by President H. C. Dale to promote general welfare and harmony within the university. The new committee is composed of five student members and five faculty members, who will meet regularly to consider problems of interest to students and faculty jointly.

A long needed machinery at this university, the new group will have plenty on its hands as it gets into the swing of activities. Among the first problems will be the demands for changes in rules presented to President Dale shortly before the holiday vacation. It will be up to the new body to take a stand on each of the suggested changes and make any recommendations that they see fit.

The group will have its only power as a recommending body, but in that capacity, its power will be great. It is understood that no question will be decided upon until every angle is thoroughly investigated, witnesses called, and other research done if necessary. Through this extensive investigation, the body will undoubtedly make recommendations only when such changes are for the best interests of the university. Since the council will probably understand the problem from both the student angle and from the point of view of the faculty, its decisions will no doubt carry great weight with the particular administrative body or official from whom changes must come, whether it be the board of regents, the dean of women, the president of the university, the academic council, or the ASUI executive board.

Had such an organization been in operation a month ago, the university might have been spared much unfavorable publicity. The same ends might have been accomplished in a more civilized manner.

## Seeing The Shows

**NUART**  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
"SECOND HONEYMOON"—starring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young—Tyrone and Loretta have parted in Reno when the story opens, but when they kiss in Miami, they put their whole hearts into doing the damage all over again. Loretta Young always has appeal. Go along to see.

**KENWORTHY**  
Friday and Saturday  
Double Feature  
"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"—Starring Richard Dix and Fay Wray—Richard Dix as a famed Western movie star, suddenly finds himself thrown into the discard when talkies arrive.

## Dates 'n Doo Dads

Happy New Year dissolutions to you! That man's been here a gain—Father Time, I mean—and even while we're strolling by another year's gone rolling by in other words, Time Marches On! And how was your family? Ere continuing with a few fricasseed frivolities of frenzied fugitives from freedom (vacation is over, ya' know), this "Doo-Dad Devil" would like to acknowledge receipt of the quips printed about him in ye Coe de Argonoute. He willingly concedes that he does mention a great many of the campus "luminaries" quite frequently. He admits that he should mention a greater variety of names, perhaps, but he confesses modestly that even though it may not seem so to his critic, he really worries about it, and earnestly tries to bring in different names every time. If he fails, it is only because he doesn't know others who act erratic enough to gain his attention. If everybody so far not recognized in this column would only go out and bite a dog! That's news! Of course, the campus is all a-buzz 'bout the big wedding in

the Hotel Moscow Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. (nee Phyllis Gregson) Jack Rider are now at home in a cozy little apartment just off the campus. And Papa Gregson approves—if!—but we won't go into that. Bill Eisenberg 'n Evelyn Jenkins are both totin' around glitterin' rocks, we notice. Congratulations, sugars! A bird told us that a certain Senior in the Alpha Phi house has darts for Dick Hall. Hold fast, Margie Thornton! Doris Hampton ups 'n gets married during vacation. Poor Ray Peck! Well, outside of a few wild parties last Monday night, this kid hasn't seen very much, but just wait till Tuesday! Poor Clinton Alsop! His little heart-beat, Marie Kuehn, gave him a nice pair of fur-lined gloves. Which was all right. But, complains Clinton, now he has to wear them to show her he appreciates them, and he can't hold hands anymore! Boys had quite a time in Los Angeles. Dick Trzurowski found a gal at Occident-ries to bring in different names every time. If he fails, it is only because he doesn't know others who act erratic enough to gain his attention. If everybody so far not recognized in this column would only go out and bite a dog! That's news! Of course, the campus is all a-buzz 'bout the big wedding in

wood boulevard. Boy, what a

## "As I See It"

by Seidel

The Second Artists' Congress which met two weeks ago in Carnegie Hall has attempted to establish firmly the role played by the artist in society. In the past few years writers and artists have been criticized for insisting that "art can not be detached from life." The main reason that they were thus scorched was that their writings and paintings were shrieking "propoganda," and that art was just the vehicle for the artist to get his message across. The critics insisted a soap box would do just as well. Now for once and for all the artists have scotched these critics, and said, "Art must be for the benefit of humanity, and if our paintings shriek 'propoganda,' it is because we see life in that light."

The artist is a powerful figure in society. The fact that writers and artists are now becoming aware of themselves is an encouraging note in these turbulent times. It is significant to note that such men as Picasso and Thomas Mann support the art world in its fight against war and fascism. Their messages added to such names as Max Weber, Martha Graham, Rockwell Kent, and Ned Hilfon to mention a few, show how far along the road the artist has traveled in becoming socially conscious.

"Well," you'll say, "what has all of this to do with me? I'm not interested in any of this, so why bother me?" We can learn from the artists if we are big enough to open our eyes and use them for the purpose that God gave them to us. Fascism may never rear its ugly head in the U. S. However, with the advance of Labor into politics, we've got to watch the times and become aware that "It might happen here."

Our part may be insignificant, but not unimportant. All that we have to do is to keep alive with the times. Usually we are afraid to step out of line of a million others like ourselves for fear that we will be considered silly. It was Emerson who said, "Every great man is a non-conformist." It cannot be otherwise. "The burden will be on us one of these days."

Since we are in attendance at one of the highest institutions in the land, we seem to take it for granted that we are in the vanguard of thought, and that we are impervious to such a thing as "ignorance of the times." The contented, smug coat of unknowing which surrounds us assures us that we are. However, in a world of action, of changing thought in a world that is alive and moving, there is no more read creature than the college student.

## Letters To the Editor

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Argonaut, nor the opinions of the editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and discussions of student interest, but reserves the right to censor any contribution. All letters must be addressed to the editor and must be signed by the author.—Ed.

To The Editor:

**I'M BETTING ON WAR!**  
I'm betting that the United States will soon be involved in another major war, and I'm basing this wager on the following facts gathered from reliable sources.

Previous to the tragic bombing of the Panay, that ship, which was built in the Orient and has never seen the United States, was engaged in protecting and assisting several oil tankers while they disposed of their cargo. The tankers are owned by a large American oil company which derives huge profits from the sale of oil to warring nations. This is one meaning of the familiar phrase, "to protect American interests."

The deed has been done, and most of us are willing to forget. Japan has offered her most humble apologies. But the relentless newspapers and radio are not so willing to submit. Our movies are now offering pictures direct from the Orient showing with horrible reality bombs bursting on deck, and the grim smiles on the faces of the wounded.

Why all this publicity? Why are we being constantly reminded of this disaster? It may be only a coincidence, but within a few weeks there will be presented before congress a bill asking for a billion to a billion and a half dollars for increasing armaments and munitions, this bill being backed by those men and their concerns who will not only profit greatly by this "down payment," but who would reap immensely in case of war. These men control our newspapers, radio, and have a big hand in our government.

I would gladly go to war for my country if my country were at stake, but I'm sure I wouldn't back up a rifle to make another dollar for a few of our "Great Men!"

J. B.

"Women are stingy And are very close," We are told, and it may be no lie.

But if they are pretty, It would not be a pity; The closer the better I say.

The shades of night were falling fast, When for a kiss he asked her. She must have answered "yes" because The shades came down much faster.

"Strangler" Mike Nelson wrestled up quite a few dates in C. d'A. over vacation. And the gals were after him, too.

## Student Coach Calls For Wrestlers To Complete Team

"Although we have seven lettermen returning from last year's championship team, we still have room for several new men," Bert Huntington, student wrestling coach, said today.

No definite schedule has yet been completed, but Coach Huntington announces that matches with W.S.C., Washington, Oregon, and Oregon State are being arranged. The first match will be held in the first part of February.

Returning lettermen are Stonko Pavkov, heavyweight; Jasper Nutting, 175; Jack Smith, 165; Mike Nelson and Bert Huntington, 155; Jerry Mills, 125; and Pete Hallett, 115. Looking good from last year's frosh squad are Forest Ober, heavyweight; and Art Swan, 155.

From the southern branch comes Dennis Hess, 145. Others likely prospects are Irving Rauw and Hans Winbauer, 165; and Dwight Macy and Clarence Kassens, 135.

## Campus Calendar

A meeting of all old members of the rifle team will be held next Monday at 5 p.m. in the basement of the Memorial gym.

Delta Omicron Nu, married students' association, will hold an informal dance Friday, January 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the L.D.S. Institute. Those planning to attend should call 3572 or 7872, or drop a notice in the psychology faculty mail box on the first floor of the Ad building.

Anyone interested in a second-hand pair of skis should get in touch with Ray Stone, 6792.

There will be a meeting of the Cross-country club Sunday, January 9, in room 112 of the Memorial gym.

All members of Foil and Mask please be present in the fencing room today at 6 p.m.

Gem business staff meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the publications office in the Student Union building.

**NEELY'S TAXI**  
CALL  
**4-1-1-1**  
Reasonable rates for out of town trips  
**STUDEBAKERS**

## Idaho Cows Bring National Award To University

Latest and perhaps most significant evidence of the growing prestige of the University of Idaho's Jerseys is the conferring of the "Constructive Breeder" award upon the institution by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

The University of Idaho becomes the first western educational institution and the second in the entire United States to receive this honor. Rigid requirements as regards breeding, production, type, herd health, and disease control for the constructive breeder registry make the award one of unusual significance.

The university's Jersey herd represents 20 years of constructive breeding. There were 21 cows in the herd at the time of qualification for the award. Of these, 19 were bred in the herd, and the others had been owned in the herd for four years or longer.

**Production Is High**  
Cows in the present herd that had completed records at the time the herd qualified for the honor had an average production of 429.3 pounds of butterfat and had an average rating for type of 84.4 per cent, a strong "good plus." In the three classifications which have been made of the herd in recent years, every animal but one rated "good" or above. The herd also has to its credit 12 silver medal awards and a gold-and-silver award.

Every cow in the herd has a register-of-merit record or is on register-of-merit test. The herd is federal accredited for tuberculosis and has been accredited for years for Bang's disease.

"The outstanding health record of the herd, its achievements in the register of merit, and its outstanding record for conformation not only make a creditable showing for the past history but foreshadow achievements that are to come," says the American Jersey Cattle club, sponsor of this method of honoring outstanding Jersey breeders.

## In the Spot

Now that everyone has had a good rest at home during the Christmas holidays, Miss Collette thinks it is the time to start on the hardest project of the year for the University Players. This year it is to be Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*.

The cast has been tentatively chosen and it includes George Oram as Shylock. This part will give George another chance at character work, and here is hoping that he does as well in this as in "The Doll's House." Phyllis Gregson is to play Portia. (She didn't wait for the choice of the chests of gold, silver, and lead, but just went ahead and chose her own husband over the holi-

## DANCE

Saturday, January 8, at The Grange Hall

Music by THE ROYAL SCOTS

Gents 40 cents

Ladies 10 cents

## GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP

110 East 3rd Street

## FOR ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

Rebuilt Machines — Every Make. Repairs, Overhauls, Adjustments, Parts. Rentals — Portable or Standards write

## VAIL TYPEWRITER SUPPLY

Lewiston Or leave word at the Blue Bucket Inn

## THE NEST

Invites you to spend your leisure moments here to talk over the holidays with your friends

## Don't Question -- Just Kiss

Coeds Advocate Aggressiveness

Are you a dope? University of Washington coeds probably consider you as such if you are so unsophisticated as to ask them if you may have a kiss. But Washington men have intimated they do not believe it necessary to ask for kisses.

They agree there are no poker-faced gals among their friends and one can always tell if the girl might object. One insisted that a "certain

light in her eye will tell you." A sort of "go!" signal, as it were.

One girl insisted she had never been presented with this situation, but if we could wait a week she would conduct a personal investigation. Another felt that if a fellow asks, it is an unfair situation—as it leaves too much responsibility up to the girl—U. of Washington Daily.

## Colors Selected For New Plates

Idaho's new motor vehicle license plates for 1938 will be white numerals on a deep maroon background. The change of color scheme in this state will be action similar to that taken in 35 other states, J. L. Balderston, commissioner of law enforcement, announced. The new plates will be a departure from the silver and black combination for the present year or the black and orange alternating colors of 1936 and other years. Speaking of the new plates, Balderston said:

"We selected the new colors because of their effectiveness at night. The silver plates with the black letters have been less satisfactory because they reflected glare from the approaching lights."

## Kenworthy

SUN. and MON.

HE BECOMES A LOVER..... By Mistake  
**THE GREAT GARRICK**  
BRIAN AHERNE  
Olivia de Havilland

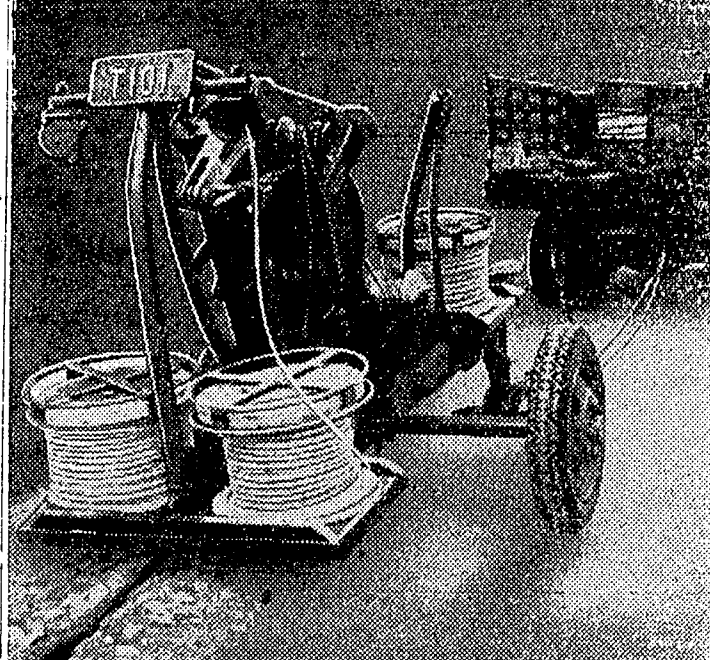
## NUART

Now Showing "DEAD END"

SUN., MON., TUES.

TYRONE POWER & LORETTA YOUNG  
**SECOND HONEYMOON**  
A CENTURY FOX PICTURE

## Telephone lines are planted with plows



RURAL telephone wire—not in cables—can now go underground where bad weather and grass fires can't harm it.

To make this possible, an entirely new kind of wire had to be developed. Special insulating compounds, special splicing methods were devised. Then a simple, economical method of burial had to be found. A special plow solved this problem—one that digs a furrow and tucks away the wire in a single operation.

Just one more step in the process of making Bell System service constantly more dependable.



Why not telephone home tonight? Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

## BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

## SKI SKATE SLEIGH

with equipment from Moscow's

Sports Headquarters

R. B. WARD PAINT & HARDWARE CO.



# Idaho Meets Hnskies Tonight "Expect Tough One"-Twogie

### Vandals Off Again To Meet Washington In 2-Game Series

Pausing barely long enough in Moscow yesterday to give credit to Montana for having a "surprisingly good team," and to admit the "going will probably be even tougher against Washington," Idaho's 10 basketball road-trippers are off again to Seattle where they play the Huskies tonight and Saturday.

The same men who carried Idaho's conference hopes into the Montana series left by train last night for session number two. The list includes:

Steve Belko, Don Johnson, Gordon Price, and Roy Ramey, forwards; Brendan Barrett and Roland Winter, centers; and Bill Kramer, Lyle Smith, Bill English, and Bob Dvorak, guards.

Information from Seattle indicates that Washington is a "dark horse" contender in the conference race so far. The Huskies have played only two important pre-season games, winning both of them from California. Tonight's game against the Vandals will open their conference season.

"We realize we are up against a tough team," Coach Twogood said before train time yesterday. "But if the boys can start sinking shots a little better than they did against Montana, we may give Washington a surprise."

---From The Bench---  
By  
Bill Johnston and Don Carlson

This week, with Sports Editor Moore entangled in a journalism report in somebody's newspaper office, and with his work here piling unexpectedly on our shoulders, we welcome as a gift from heaven the guest column. Mr. Don Carlson, assistant sports editor of the University of Alberta, Gateway, has made good on his promise to give Argonaut readers a picture of sport in Canada. Without further ado, Mr. Carlson, the space is yours:

We Albertans are more than pleased to be able to exchange views on the sporting world with you folks in Moscow.

Canadian college sport is somewhat different from yours in spite of the close geographical relationship of the two universities, our sporting set-up is not at all like the one found in your University of Idaho.

We have two major sports on our campus—rugby (football and you and ice hockey. Officials do not regard hockey as a major activity, but we consider it equal to the rugby. Because, after all, hockey is Canada's national game. In our Canadian rugby there are twelve men on the lineup instead of the eleven in the American set-up.

Our hockey team performs in a league of varsity and three other city teams. They have won four games and lost none so far this winter. During the Christmas vacation, the Bears travelled to Gonzaga college in Spokane for a tilt with that institution. The climax of the hockey season is reached in February every year, when the traditional struggle for Western Canada Intercollegiate puck supremacy between Alberta and Saskatchewan takes place.

The leading minor sports consist of basketball, closely followed by interfaculty hockey and rugby. A very active boxing and wrestling club holds an interfaculty tournament late in the fall, and then sends a team of hand-picked leather pushers and grunTERS to the Intercollegiate meet in Saskatchewan in the spring.

We also have a skiing club, speed-skating club, as well as swimming, fencing, and soccer groups. Although these several activities do not cut such a figure in the limelight as some of the major sports, their memberships are high. Almost every student has some interest in athletic competitions and they all get together to make Alberta a truly sporting university.

Additional Sports  
On Page 4

## Vandal Personalities

By Bill McGowan

Hailing from the basketball state, Indiana, Brendan Barrett makes an excellent subject for



BRENDAN BARRETT  
Center

stepped right into the starting position at center on the 1938 Vandal quintet. Already he has gained recognition as a ball-hawk, and Idaho's opponents have learned to fear his deadly hoop accuracy and his famous underhand hook shot.

Barrett believes that Pacific Coast basketball now compares very favorably with that played in the Big Ten conference, but for the class of the nation he nominates the Southern Indiana high school teams. According to him, Coach "Piggy" Lambert of Purdue admits that the Indiana state high school championship team could defeat his Bollermakers just about any time they wanted to. This is startling in view of the fact that Purdue is always one of the leaders in the Big Ten conference, and is usually one of the nation's outstanding basketball teams.

Indiana has gained considerable recognition as the basketball state, and Barrett attributes the remarkable prep teams to this. It is quite common for three to five thousand people to turn out for a high school basketball game, and a town of only 1,000 population will often have 3,000 in attendance at the high school basketball games.

Brendan's chief hobby is fishing, and under the tutelage of Andy Anderson he is learning to tie his own flies. He prefers the Pacific Northwest to his native Indiana.

Although only a sophomore, this maple-board demon has

Weighting 185 pounds, Bren is 6 feet 2 inches tall and is 23 years old. He is majoring in forestry, and hopes to become located somewhere in the Pacific Northwest after he graduates.

the inauguration of the series of articles on Idaho's casaba wonders.

Jan. 4—Montana, 33; Idaho, 32

A backboard rebound that was tipped back through the hoop by Bill Lazetich, Grizzly forward, in the last 18 seconds of play was enough to defeat Idaho for the second time in as many starts in Missoula Monday. The score ended 33 to 32.

It was a nip-and tuck battle all the way through, with the count tied at 20-all at half-time. With a minute and a half to go, Bren Barrett sank a free throw that gave the Vandals a 32 to 31 lead. Then, just before the whistle, Lazetich dropped in the winning tally for Montana.

The game gave Montana two victories over the Vandals and tied them for first in conference standings with Washington State's Cougars who defeated Oregon State in two games.

Jan. 9—Montana, 47; Idaho 38

A sparkling Montana attack that overhauled Idaho's one-point lead in the last five minutes and piled up a nine-point Grizzly margin before the closing whistle, left the Vandals on the short end of a 47 to 38 score in their first conference game in Missoula Monday night.

Mariana and Lazetich, Grizzly forwards, were big guns in the rally scoring between them 23 points. Mariana was especially effective on short shots while Lazetich starred on looping markers from farther out. Don Johnson with 13 points and Bren Barrett with 11 were collectively better scorers than the Montana aces, but their teammates did not supply the winning margin.

Otto Nelson, 1938 captain, heads the list of returning lettermen. Don Burnett, John Elder, Bob Abbey, Joe Couch, Bob Abbott, Paul Morgan, Jerry Price, and Bob McVey are other lettermen back this year.

## Unsung Heroes of the Maple Court



BEHIND THE SCENES in Vandal basketball—pumping up one of the four dozen new basketballs to be used by Idaho this season, are Jim Huntback, left, athletic equipment man, and Eob Jensen, student manager. Two more unsung heroes of the big game.

## Bank May Switch To Georgia Job

By Bill McGowan

Head Coach Ted Bank yesterday admitted to an Argonaut reporter that the University of Georgia had sent him a so-called "feeler" bid as to the possibility of his assuming the coaching duties recently vacated by Coach Harry Mehre at that institution.

Previous to the Christmas vacation, it was rumored that Coach Bank might succeed Harry Kipke at the University of Michigan. However, Bank yesterday stated that he had not, and did not intend to make application for the coaching position recently vacated at such

## Barnstormers Win Four For Idaho On Xmas Trip

Way back in the old days when Idaho students were at home on a vacation, Idaho basketball players were down in southern Idaho and Utah on a barnstorming basketball tour. The 12 men making the trip: Steve Belko, Don Johnson, Bill Kramer, Brendan Barrett, Roland Winter, Lyle Smith, Gordon Price, Roy Ramey, Willis Bohman, Bill English, Mike Sullivan, and Bob Dvorak, won four out of seven games. A summarized record follows:

December 18, Boise: Idaho 46, College of Idaho 26; December 20, Provo, Utah; Idaho 45, Brigham Young 40; December 21, Provo, Utah: Idaho 40, Brigham Young 47; December 22, Salt Lake City: Idaho 38, Utah 40; December 23, Salt Lake City: Idaho 31, Utah 39; December 27, Pocatello: Idaho 42, Southern Branch 26; December 28, Pocatello: Idaho 33, Southern Branch 21.

## At the Infirmary

Virginia Tweedy  
Lois Clark  
Dale Austin  
John McVey  
Vincent Wells  
Norman Helkila  
Isabel Tigert  
Alyce Matthews  
Norman Bond  
Richard Bower

Houty Smith, all state forward from Moscow high school, Cartee Wood, a promising guard from Long Beach, Calif., and John Woffington, who is good at either guard or forward, are ineligible and will not be able to play in next weeks games.

## FOOTBALL MOVIES

Moving pictures of Idaho's football games will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Science 110 for all football men and "I" men, according to announcement from the publicity office last night.

Coach Ted Bank has requested that all these men be present to see the pictures.

## Vandal Frosh Hoopsters Meet Cougars

The Idaho frosh basketball squad will meet W.S.C. in their first game of the year at Pullman on Friday evening, Jan. 14. On the following night they meet the same opponents in Moscow. Both games are doubleheaders with the varsity games with W.S.C.

"We have some of the best material for a frosh team this year that I have ever had," said Coach Al Paddock. "The W.S.C. coach says that he has the best frosh team seen around Pullman for years. This should be an indication of a hard-fought game between the two teams."

The probable starters for next weeks games are: centers, Hilton, and Anderson; forwards—Harris, Marshall, Lang, Armstrong; guards—Woods, Revelli, Hopkins, Wildman.

Houty Smith, all state forward from Moscow high school, Cartee Wood, a promising guard from Long Beach, Calif., and John Woffington, who is good at either guard or forward, are ineligible and will not be able to play in next weeks games.

# WRIGHT'S

offers you  
the same  
courteous service  
during the new year  
that you have  
enjoyed in the past.

## SKI TRYOUTS SET FOR SATURDAY

Ski team tryouts will be held on Moscow mountain, Saturday, January 8, according to an announcement by Ray Stone, Vandal Outing club president.

This team will represent the club in the northwest intercollegiate ski meet to be held in Spokane in February.

Anyone interested in trying for a team position should be at the Blue Bucket by 10 o'clock, Saturday. Transportation will be provided.

MEN'S AND LADIES  
INVISIBLE HALF-SOLES  
SPELLMAN'S SHOE SHOP  
113 E. 3rd

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"I've bought 4,000,000 pounds of tobacco at auctions in the past ten years," says Mr. Valentine, independent buyer of Westfield, N. C., "and my bread and butter depends on making the right bids. That's why I have to know tobacco values."

"Now I've smoked Luckies ever since 1918, and the reason is, they suit my taste to a 'T'. Nobody knows better than we tobacco men that Luckies are made of the finest center-leaf tobacco."

Yes—and that isn't all...Luckies' exclusive process, "It's Toasted" takes out certain irritants naturally present in all tobacco—even the finest! The result is that you will find Luckies not only taste good but are easy on your throat.

Surely, independent experts like Mr. Valentine make good judges of cigarettes...Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined!

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HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?  
Listen to "Your Hollywood Parade"  
Wed., NBC Red Network, 7 p. m.  
"Your Hit Parade"  
Saturday, CBS, 7 p. m.  
"Your News Parade"  
Mon. thru Fri., CBS, 9:15 a. m.  
(All Pacific Time)



# Jan Garber's Band Swings For Vandals

Over 60 home going Idaho students and guests spent a gay evening, December 28, at the Palomar, Los Angeles, California, making California "Idaho conscious" with a full-length reserved table, specially printed tickets, and Idaho songs. The high spot was reached, according to Harold Oldson, organizer of the party, when Jan Garber played "Go Vandals", and a quintet of John Hoye, Wes Cameron, Bill Smith, "Ole" Oldson, and Bill McGowan sang it.

During an intermission, the entire party sang their alma mater song, and the laughing, shouting throng of 6000 people at the Palomar became quiet to listen. Those attending this year's party liked it so well, says Harold, that they intend to make it an annual affair. Others who arrived for the party, besides the quintet are Dick Truskowski, Tony Kamelivcz, Bob Connors, Dick Connors, Charles Yeager, and Bob Parks.

Bob Holquist, Fred Harris, Dean Green, John Compton, Herb Angel, Herb Gage, Paul Epperson, Dick Campbell, Bill Schroeder, Charmion Childs, Bob McCue, and Doug Edwards.

## Faculty Forms Dancing Club

At the request of people who attended a recent dancing party sponsored by the Faculty Women's club, a committee was appointed to plan the organization of a Faculty Dancing club and to draw up rules and regulations for its initiation and perpetuation. The committee consists of Prof. Archie N. Jones, Lester Schuldt, James Kaibus, Prof. E. R. Martell, Prof. Elmer F. Beth, Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Lt. Col. Floyd Hatfield, Kenneth Dick and William Folz.

Only faculty members can belong, but town people can come as guests of the faculty. This organization held its first party December 29 at the Student Union building. The next party is scheduled for Washington's Birthday, and a third party is scheduled for some time in the spring. No definite date nor details have been decided. The first party was very successful and everybody enjoyed themselves wholeheartedly.

## Beauty Rates In Gem Contest

One Representative From Each House To Be Entered In Competition

This year, renewing a custom used a few years ago, the Gem is again having a beauty contest, according to Jim Yoder, editor. A beauty section in the yearbook, consisting of six pages, will carry the portraits of the six most beautiful girls on the campus. Each girls' group house is to select one candidate; her picture will then be taken and sent to some celebrity who will choose six of the girls' pictures to be representative of the Idaho campus beauty.

## Deadline For Pictures

The deadline for Gem pictures has been set at February 15. Pictures must be taken by this time so they may be sent to the engravers on schedule and not hold up the printing of the book. Appointments for pictures may be made at either Hutchison's or Sterners' studio. Students are advised to divide their appointments between the studios so as to facilitate the handling of the rush.

## Parties Held On Campus

The main events of the Christmas vacation for those eleven girls and approximately 70 boys who stayed on the campus were two parties held on Wednesday evenings at Hays hall and Willis Sweet hall, reports Helene Haller, hostess at Hays hall. The parties were under the supervision of the faculty women and consisted of games, dancing, and refreshments.

## Along Fraternity Row

Phi Delta Theta entertained Fraternity hall at an exchange dance last night.

The Alpha Phis were guests of the Sigma Chis at a dessert-exchange Wednesday evening.

Mrs. F. O. Dwight was a dinner guest at Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday evening.

The Gamma Phis had a dinner exchange with the Alpha Phis Thursday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained the Gamma Phis at a dance exchange Thursday night.

## Boise Girl Receives Scholarship To Artists' League

Miss Marion Symons, a former student in the department of fine arts at Washington State college, has received a scholarship for study at the Art Students' League in New York.

Miss Symons went to Washington State college from Boise, Idaho, where she did a large amount of painting.

While at the state college of Washington's summer art colony at Nespelem this summer, Miss Symons painted 25 Indian portraits and 15 compositions of material common to Indian life. This work attracted considerable attention and resulted in the offer of the scholarship in New York.

A mere amateur has counted 75 sunspots, which suggests that a professional might be able to send the sun to the cleaners.—New York Sun.

## Monroe Hays Weds At Twin Falls

Miss Helen Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stearns, headquarters, Idaho, became the bride of Monroe W. Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hays, Twin Falls, Sunday afternoon, January 2, at a 3 o'clock ceremony at the Christian church at Twin Falls.

Monroe Hays has been a student at the University of Idaho, and will return to complete his course in agriculture for graduation second semester. Mrs. Hays graduated in May from the Moscow high school.

## Lutheran's Group To Meet Tonight

Lutheran students on the campus, who met a few weeks before the Christmas holidays and organized the University of Idaho chapter of the Lutheran Student Association of America, will meet again tonight, Friday, January 7, at the Women's Gym.

The meeting will be devoted to a fellowship program with Morton Wood as forum leader. All Lutheran students and their friends, are cordially invited to attend the meeting, which will be a supper gathering. Supper will begin at 5:30 and will be followed with the fellowship program.

## Club Discusses World Events

The International Relations club, met Wednesday evening in the lounge of the women's gymnasium. Reports on Pan-America were given by Shirley Hyde and Jean Baer. A round table discussion was carried on by the group on this subject. The current events of Japan, China, and Spain were also discussed.

Mr. Harold Bergerson, the adviser of the group, added several interesting bits of information to the discussion.

## W.A.A. Selects First Teams

W.A.A. volleyball got underway this week with the selection of the first teams. Selections were made by the W.A.A. sponsor, representative and a representative from each class.

The following girls were chosen: Freshmen: Mary Lou Tahrend, Mary Guass, Gerry Laidlaw, Edith Weisgerber, Elsie May Stokesberry, and an Stoddaard, with Maryon Samson and Evelyn Quinn as substitutes; sophomores: Bernice Bacharach, Lucille Harrison, Idell Keyes, Dorothy Dyer, Rachael Braxton, and Mary Alice Spofford, with Ruth Mather and Dorothy White as substitutes.

The junior team includes Ruth Rhoads, Rita York, Ruth Woodward, Floris Block, Beth Howell, and Lela Coffin, with Lona Goodell and Alice Rondeau as substitutes. On the senior team are Vera Lee Biggart, Irene Johnston, Isabelle Stokesbury, Pearl Summers, and Frances Wakefield, with Pat Keepings, Margaret Brown, and Evelyn Williams as substitutes.

## Trackmen Open Season's Work Jan. 17

Ryan Sets Date To Start Workouts for 1938 Season

Track Coach Mike Ryan today announced that training for the 1938 indoor and outdoor track season will begin on Monday, January 17. Emphasizing the need of early workouts, Ryan said, "Everybody who intends to be a candidate for either indoor or outdoor track competition must report to me on that date and get an assignment."

"I cannot use men who report late in March because it is absolutely imperative that we develop our men slowly. We do not have access to a field house, but the gymnasium floor is turned over to the track men from 2 to 4 each afternoon, and by working out there, we can be in shape for the gruelling intercollegiate season which

lasts until June." Ryan plans on light workouts and limbering up exercises until after the final examinations. After the first of February, selections will be made for Idaho's representatives in the Hill relays to be held in Portland. Negotiations are now under way for two indoor track meets shortly after the spring vacation before the outdoor season commences.

## Idaho Boxing Team To Meet Potlatch Squad

An eight bout match between the Idaho boxing squad and the Potlatch boxing team will be held January 20 at Potlatch, and on February 5, the Idaho squad will have a dual meet with Kellogg, at the Y. M. C. A. in Kellogg, according to Louis August, boxing coach.

"The Kellogg match will give us a chance to try out Ernie Jensen of Tacoma, who is now ineligible," said Coach August. "Jensen is a protege of Freddie Steele, middleweight champion of the world, having graduated from

the same high school with him, and being his sparring partner for three years.

The tentative line-up for the January 20 bouts is Harry Krause, 145, Potlatch; Pete Cenarussa,

Idaho; 160: Verne Earling, P. Alex Passic, I; Arlie Nearing, 118; P; Gene Slade, I; Buzz Briggs, 118; P; Ralph Miller, I.

Gold coins are still offered called "guineas" in England from the fact that a great deal of gold used to come from the Guinea coast of Africa.

An article in the University of New Mexico Lobo states that a fifty dollar prize will be awarded to the composer of new "Alma Mater," if accepted.

# BONUS DANCE

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Last Blue Bucket Dance at which First Semester Tickets will be honored.

General Admission 40c per person

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a happier new year...and more pleasure for the thousands of new smokers who are finding out about Chesterfield's milder better taste.

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