

The Idaho Argonaut

**Thursday
Is Last Day
To Pay Fees**

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 34

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938

Collegiantics

As Observed
by
Themostofus

It is customary at this time of year for some righteous soul to come forth with an eloquent and vehement discourse on the evils of fraternal hazing and the so-called "Hell week" in particular. Just to prove that "the old order changeth" we are going to present some arguments in support of the time-honored custom and its purposes.

To start, we might review briefly the origin and original purpose of rough-week. Most fraternities have very impressive initiation rituals and ceremonies. They are symbolic to a great degree and often consist of a re-enactment of the founding of the fraternity and the hardships which the founders encountered. It is to make this ceremony more impressive that the initiates-to-be are subjected to the ignominies and sufferings entailed by the Hell week. We have heard views pro and con on the results of Hell week in this regard.

In most cases we find that the initiation becomes much more vivid and impressive after subjection to the rigors of a week's mistreatment and that the high ideals and aims of the fraternity do not lose their meaning. A fraternity, to be of most value to the individual, should be remembered in this light rather than as just a place to eat and sleep. If rough-week serves the purpose in attaining this end, it is justified.

The second argument in defense of the practice concerns the individual entirely. The well-known, although true, saying that "he can dish it out, but he can't take it," covers the situation about as completely as one phrase can describe a far-reaching situation. We have yet to see a better test of a man's intestinal fortitude than his reaction to a good paddling. Fraternities demand that their members be of high calibre. Often, it is impossible to determine whether a person is possessed of the desired qualifications by observing his actions in normal situation. However, we have yet to see a case of a person going through a Hell week without exposing his weaknesses.

The continued mistreatment entailed in rough week has the very desirable result of showing an individual in his true light. Individual traits of character and personality come from behind the fast front and are put out in the open where they can be judged truthfully.

Of course, Hell week, like any

Philosophy Head Returns To Idaho Campus

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth Spends Semester Leave of Absence Studying in East

"Glad to be back" were Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Chenoweth, who arrived last evening from Cambridge, Mass., where Professor Chenoweth, philosophy department head at Idaho, has been reading in political philosophy, auditing classes and writing for nationally prominent magazines during his semester leave of absence.

Maureen Chenoweth, a daughter who is an Idaho graduate and librarian of the City college, New York, motored from New York to Ontario, Ore. with Professor and Mrs. Chenoweth where a family reunion was held at the home of another daughter, Mary Potter. Rachel Gauss, Troy, also joined them, although Edith Wilson, Burley, was unable to attend.

Asked for an observation upon Eastern affairs, Professor Chenoweth said that, "People there are badly distressed by what they call a 'recession,' meaning that the bottom has dropped out of the stock market. Unemployment has increased. However, they seemed confident that recovery is imminent, since there are indications that conditions are only temporary."

Another comment made by Professor Chenoweth significant for residents of Moscow and vicinity is that "There is no occasion for anyone to be uninformed upon world affairs here because of lack of informational facilities. We are as well supplied as in any large eastern or western city. They have an abundance we do not have, but it is largely duplicated."

Idaho Relief Map Feature of Fair

A relief map of the state of Idaho will be one of the features of the Idaho exhibit at the World's Fair in San Francisco in 1939 according to President Harrison C. Dale who is acting as a member of the committee in charge of the exhibit. The emphasis of the exhibit will be made on Idaho's recreational facilities.

At the present several plans have been submitted as to the means of raising the money for the exhibit. A proposal suggested the raising of the funds through a tax levy. This would be a small tax levied on each county.

Skating Enthusiasts To Have Rink If Weather Permits

It looks as though all the shiny new ice skates that Sully Student and Carey Coed received for Christmas will have to be returned to their boxes and shelved for another year.

The weather has prevented any steps toward providing an ice rink for the students, and it does not seem that it is going to take pity on the anxious skate enthusiasts. "Cap" Horton supplies the encouraging information, though, that at the first sign of cold weather, the old football field will be flooded to provide suitable ice.

Robinson park, which is five miles east of Moscow, was frozen enough to provide skating for two weeks, but that, along with the popular sand pit pond, has succumbed to the heat.

Bucket Orchestra Increases To Twelve Pieces

A 12-piece orchestra under the direction of Benny Lutz and Bert Woods will open the second semester series of Blue Bucket dances with a new style of music, entertainment, and intermission student talent floor shows.

The band, which will continue playing at the Bucket all semester will make its initial appearance Friday, February 4, for which plans for entertainment are being formulated. Tickets marked at \$3.75 will be put on sale this week at the Student Union and in group houses.

Depends on Students
"This better entertainment is largely dependent on student response to the sale of season tickets," said James Kalbus, manager. "Tickets will entitle the purchaser to attend 12 of the 20 scheduled dances. Regular admission is 40 cents per person."

This is the first attempt on the Idaho campus to provide regularly a large, versatile orchestra. Personnel of the band includes Orrin Tracy, bass horn; Glenn Whitesel, drums; pianos; Benny Lutz and Bert Wood; Jack Fitzpatrick, Joe Titus, Jack Grief, and Bill Chase, saxaphones.

Leonard Kellogg and Jim Armour will be featured trumpeters, and the trombone section includes Hud Nieman and Dick Greenough. Tentative plans may make possible a half hour broadcast Saturday nights over a Spokane station.

Dad's Sense of Humor Pops Out In Letter Accompanying Tuition

"Old fogies!" Whoever coined that phrase to express the ways of our parents was sadly mistaken, especially when it comes to describing their sense of humor and understanding, at least the letter received by a student on the campus belies any such expression. This particular student (as well as many others) wrote the usual letter home requesting money for registration fees. The answer is printed below:

January 20, 1938

Dear Bill:

In reply to your request that I send a check for your tuition for next semester, I wish to inform you that the present condition of our bank account has made it almost impossible. Nevertheless, I have by a miracle, which I shall later describe, been able to pay your tuition.

The reason for my difficulty in sending the check is my shattered financial condition which is due to federal laws, state laws, county laws, city ordinances, corporation laws, 11-quot laws, mother-in-laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, and outlaws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, light tax, bank tax, real estate tax, personal tax, feed tax, furniture tax, luxury tax, excess tax, and carpet tax.

I am forced by the strong arm of the law to get a permit for this thing and that thing. I am required to get a business

license, a truck license, a driver's license, a fishing license, and a dog license. I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing into being; to the county relief, unemployment relief, woman's relief, and even the gold diggers' relief. I must contribute to every hospital and charity institution in the city including the Red Cross, White Cross, Black Cross, Purple Cross, and the Double cross.

At the point of a gun, I am compelled to carry liability insurance, accident insurance, bank deposit insurance, and 17 other varieties which I cannot remember until I get my bills for them.

My business is so governed that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected, suspected, expected, summoned, commanded, compelled, and fined, until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire, and hope of the human race. If I, for no matter what cause, refuse to donate to still something else, I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, knocked down and robbed, until I am a complete wreck and my business is a total ruin.

I can tell you honestly that but for a miracle which just happened I could not enclose this check. The wolf that comes to the door of nearly every business man now-a-days has pups in our kitchen. I sold the pups and here is the money.

Exhaustedly yours,
Dad.

Gem To Introduce New Type Division Pages

A new and novel idea in division pages will be featured in the 1938 Gem of the Mountains, according to Jim Yoder, editor. Through composite photography, a huge book will be superimposed on full page campus scenes. Studying the pages of the open book will be small figures of students. The open pages will depict the phase of campus life to be featured in the section immediately following the division page.

Seven such sectional divisions will be incorporated in the new book, according to Yoder. Contrasting shades of ink for the pages will give a pleasing effect, he explained.

"Big Apple" Banned At North Carolina

H. O. P. (Hot Off the Press). The student organizations of the University of North Carolina have placed a ban on the "Big Apple." Some say that the floor on which the student dances are held is too frail to withstand the stamping, but the chief reason seems to be, as one fellow stated it, "The students are just fed up on the 'Big Apple.'"

That's probably true because sometimes we find a worm in the "Big Apple."

POOL GETS DIVING BOARD

A new sanded-top diving board, purchased recently by the ASU, has been installed in the Memorial gymnasium swimming pool to replace the one which was broken last semester.

Idaho Law Professor Has Father On U. S. Circuit Court

Son of the senior judge of the United States court of appeals for the seventh circuit is Idaho's Orin E. Evans, assistant professor in the law department, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Professor Evans took his graduate work at Yale college, and came to the university campus last fall.

Professor Evans' father was considered for the supreme court vacancy left by the resignation of Judges Sutherland and Van Devanter. The judicial position was granted to Stanley Reade of Kentucky.

Pep Band To Give Show in March

The Pep Band Show, annual spring extravaganza of the University of Idaho Pep band, will go into rehearsal immediately for presentation late in March. The arrival of music for the formal section of the production and the completion of a skeleton plan enable the group to start practice as soon as exams are finished.

Tryouts for specialty parts, and for additional performers to augment the personnel of the band, will be held in the near future, according to Glen Whitesel, leader of the band and director of the show. The next issue of the Argonaut will carry announcement of the time and place for the tryouts.

What Phi Delt entertained a brother's fiancée in the Phi Delt basement Saturday night?

Course in Poultry To Be Held February 1 and 2

The 13th annual poultry short course will be held this year on February 1 and 2 at the poultry service building on the University farm.

All individuals participating in this course are assured of receiving valuable information and will be able to take part in an interesting discussion.

Program Includes

The program will include talks by the usual staff members of the Experiment station who have contributed on previous occasions. It is planned to serve the usual refreshments on the second day—hot creamed chicken and coffee.

Students Must Pay Fees By January 27

Gem Notice

An order that everybody have a chance to get their Gem picture taken, the Gem staff has adopted a slightly different policy than has been used in former years.

All appointments must be made by February 15. If the studios do not have space left for appointments, they are authorized to take pictures following the 15th. They will not accept appointments after February 15, so you must call the studio for appointments before that time.

Gem pictures can be taken at Hutchinson's studio and Sterner's studio.

Editor.

Failure To Conform to Rules Will Necessitate An Extra Charge

Students registering for the second semester must have their fees paid by January 27 according to an announcement from the bursar's office. Failure to conform to this rule will necessitate an extra charge of \$3 for the first day, \$2 additional for the second day, and \$1 additional each day thereafter to a maximum of \$10.

Charges for late filing of study lists of students in residence the first semester (last date January 20) will be \$1 each day until a maximum of \$10 has been reached.

Registration days for new students, old students, and transfers will be January 28-29. Late registration penalties are the same as those of first semester students.

Saturday Last Day

Last day for final examinations is Saturday, January 29; and university exercises will start the following Monday, January 31. Student absent from a semester examination without a valid excuse will receive an "F," but if the excuse is valid and the work of the semester satisfactory, the student will receive an incomplete.

Two Weeks Again

Two weeks after the university exercises have begun, February 12, students will not be allowed a change of study list. Should the student wish changes in his study list, a special card must be signed by the dean of the student's school or college and immediately filed with the registrar. Any course dropped not in accordance will be recorded with the grade of "F" for the semester. Grades of freshmen and sophomores only will be forwarded to parents or guardians and to the high school the student last attended.

In the earlier days of travel on the Oregon Trail, the travellers left their wagons at Fort Hall and took to pack train.

At the Infirmary

John Bower
Patricia Palmer
Roy Smith
Delbert Knox
Joe Holzer
William Mason
Luelle Knight

What Do You Get For Your Forty Dollars A Month?

The following editorial appeared in the January 20 issue of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald and accurately describes the modern fraternity situation. The problem at Idaho is similar, if not more acute than that at Oregon, since Greek letter houses here are larger and more heavily in debt than those at most of our neighboring schools.

A downfall of the fraternity system, such as is now being experienced at many a large eastern college, would be especially disastrous to Idaho fraternity house bondholders. Should the state or university lend a hand to fraternities who have long solved the University of Idaho housing problem and frequently at their own loss?—Ed.

Generally the two fraternity organizations, the council and the house presidents, have a tendency to be conservative. They have made their policies one of opposition to change, of maintenance of the status quo.

Despite the fact that this year more than ever before the Greek letter system is playing for the biggest stakes in its history, at least on the Pacific coast, the local groups have produced surprisingly little action. With the entire system going by the boards in university after university in the east and this term facing the problem of existence at Stanford, it seems strange that the council, particularly, continues to stand pat in a game where it might be advisable for it to draw three cards.

The difficulty at Stanford which has been attracting academic eyes for the past few weeks has arisen from the pledging regulations governing women's fraternities. The girls threatened to refuse to pledge at all because less than half the number rushed could be taken into administration-limited sororities. And the dean of women announced immediately that the university would accept the obligation of housing the women and would reimburse the sororities for their financial losses, an offer which seems significant in itself.

Suggest Deferred Pledging
With the suggestion, made by Oregon dads, that de-

ferred pledging may be a solution for a host of university housing problems on this campus, both the interfraternity council and the house managers threw up their hands, figuratively, and declared, "It can't be done."

The point is that something has got to be done—and fraternities must recognize this and indicate their willingness to cooperate or face extinction within the next decade.

The "stand pat" attitude and the belief that nothing can be done to improve present conditions indicate a lack of deep insight into the purposes and the future of the fraternity.

The fraternity system has its strongest hold on the coast schools, largely because these schools were the last to develop and to undergo the period of rapid growth which made the social organizations necessary.

Because of its higher objectives and the brotherhood which it represents, the fraternity is a better home for the student than are dormitories, other factors being equal. But the university, like other schools, had more pressing reasons in mind when it encouraged their organization.

Installing the fraternity system gave the university a chance to unload one of its biggest problems into outside hands—the aforementioned housing problem.

Since the period of rapid growth is over, the university and other leading institutions of higher education show signs of looking at the situation more ideally. The fraternity system has fulfilled its duty, physically, but has it provided the proper background for student life? Can it be revamped, modified, and refinanced to put it in such a condition as to justify its continued existence?

Now, the proposal to install deferred pledging, despite the fact that this system seems to be an improvement, has been rejected, always, because of financial reasons. Such reasoning is an indication of short-sighted policy. Why can't it be done?

Managers Put Up Shout
House managers are quick to protest that the new pledg-

ing system would mean a reduction of the number of men living in the house and a corresponding reduction in revenue. This is not a satisfactory answer, for every fraternity on this campus is overcrowded.

Unfortunately, the first challenge to the Greek system is an economic one. Co-op houses are indicating that slightly lower living standards can be maintained at a little more than one-third the cost of living in a fraternity. But the co-ops, too, are crowded.

None of the houses on the Oregon campus can accommodate more than 25 men and some can not approach that figure. Students live in tenement conditions, three and four to a room, have little closet space, and sleep in droves on cold porches which do not have one-half the ventilation required by state health laws.

And still the managers howl that deferred pledging would be impossible—because they couldn't keep the house full to the eaves.

The solution must go deeper—deeper than pledging, although evils attend that institution which demand its revision, and deeper than keeping the house full.

If a fraternity cannot operate on the number of memberships for which its house was constructed, something is wrong and university and state aid should be enlisted to correct it.

If taxes are too high, let the university hold the house titles—it already owns land upon which additional university houses can be built—and get the fraternities and sororities the reduction which applies to state-owned land.

If a small group of men hold house mortgages at eight per cent and there is little possibility of the tong owning it before it falls to pieces, why not refinance at four per cent?

Is It Graft?

And if graft and mismanagement account for some portion of the high bills the students pay and repair and upkeep costs are too high, put the management and upkeep

under university supervision in order that they may be handled efficiently and at a minimum.

The fact is obvious that a student paying \$40 a month deserves to live in better than tenement conditions—and isn't.

One reason this is true is that this crop of students is still meeting 20-year-old obligations. This is partly caused by the lack of collection between the houses and the administration. A student cannot defraud a Eugene merchant—not with any degree of success—and he cannot get out of paying university fees. But, for years, he has been able to leave school owing his fraternity hundreds of dollars.

The university has not fulfilled its obligations to its students in more ways than this, however. It has not provided them with conditions conducive to study—with the type of environment in which a student should live. It has passed rules about the Oregon man's classes, campus conduct, his grades, and even when and how he can use the books in the library; but it has let his living conditions most of all in need of investigation, pass without notice.

Deferred pledging raises a problem with many ramifications. It is an opening into a situation which stands where it is now because of years of neglect and negligence. Perhaps it is not the key to solving that problem—and if it is, it will take years to reach that solution.

But, fraternity leaders, don't give up because it's not the easy course and may be a threat to the status quo.

And don't overlook the fact that the full house is no indication the fraternity is achieving its purpose. There are things, more than mere ideals, in the fraternity system, which make it worth perpetuation.

But they are not sufficient to warrant the discarding of those ideals of brotherhood and fellowship and scholarship—and the educational aspects of this institution should not be pushed aside.

It's time to stop playing ostrich.—The Oregon Emerald

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The Stanford Trouble

Rushing this term at Stanford brought with it the usual aftermath of dissatisfaction but with unusual emphasis. Rushes, torn between friendships and sorority bids, declared that the fraternity system was snobbish and cruel. It was based on superficial standards to which they could not subscribe. Either sororities should be abolished or more nationals admitted to campus. Otherwise, the rushes announced, they were refusing all bids.

The difficulty at Stanford is that there are only nine nationals and the campus is closed to more sororities. Reason: Mrs. Stanford's bequest which provides that the school must remain a boy's school in memory of her son. Although since that time, the bars against co-eds have been relaxed, nothing has been done about admitting more sororities. Robles Hall, where the unaffiliated girls live, and the Row where the sorority members go find bitter lines drawn.—E.E.

"As I See It"

by **Seidel**

Johnny—Don't be a fool.
Sam—What d'ya mean?
Johnny—Oh hell, ya can't get stuff like that printed. They won't listen to you.
Saf—Heck, you've got no guts. Here, let me read it once to ya.
Johnny—Nothin' doin'. I've got a date at 8:30.
Sam—Aw listen.
Johnny—Naw, I got'ta go. (He leaves. Sam stands still holding the paper.)
Sam—Well I may just as well read it. (He reads from his paper.) "Two-fisted pedagogues imbued with the formalism of our old line educational heritage grind with a mechanical fury these days. Red-lidded patrons of college classes blink unseeing eyes as they pass each other in the halls. Dutiful graders hunch silently over blue-books in true academic fashion. Figures are placed on the covers of the books, and neat rows of grades get marked up and down the square blocked columns of each professor's class book. Student pass, students fail; and education takes its toll. For four years and twice in each year this continues; periodically the pressure comes . . . periodically one and all concentrate on the small facts that appear in the tests. Each student's notes are shuffled, shuffled again, and reshuffled. We try hard to learn what "HE" wants us to learn that we may eight times in four years return "HIS" knowledge to "HIM" as he wants it. Then we are graduated, some with "magna cum laude," others without it; or if you are departing from the portals of a more progressive school, the bolder English of "highest honors" will brand you champion. Champion of a testing program that places the premium on submission, memorization, and obedience, and incidentally on thought, and perhaps rarely on the divergence of minds."

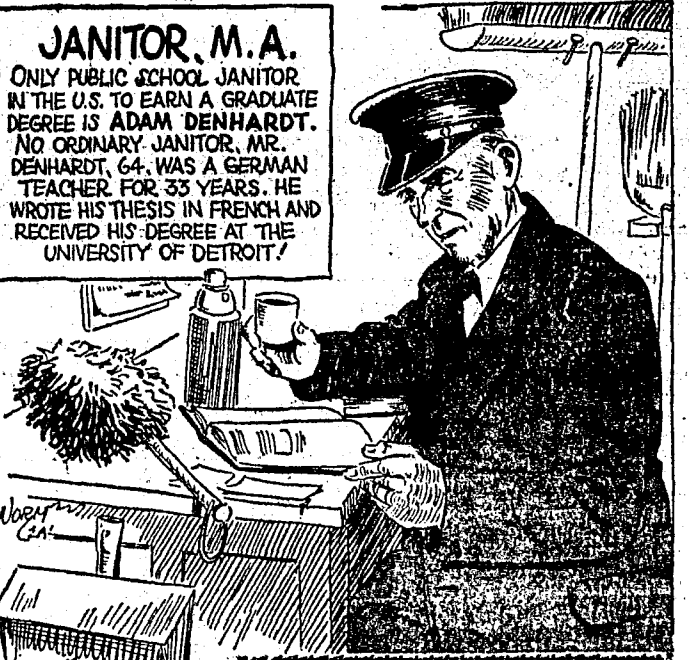
I found the above written on the back of some scrap of paper in a butcher's shop. Yesterday I imagined that I met the fellow that wrote the above.

Myself—So where do you think you're going to get with that type of stuff?
Sam—I may not get anywhere, but somehow I feel that there is something wrong . . . somewhere.
Myself—Can you offer anything better?
Sam—I don't know yet, but this thing we have doesn't quite click.
Myself—Don't be a fool, you'll never get anywhere with these fellas. Ya just saw how much Johnny listened to ya. This is college. We're not to think, we're to do. Remember!
Sam—Yeah, I remember, and that's why I've gotta try and think for myself. Yeah I've got'ta try . . .

NEW STATION BUILT AT IDAHO FALLS

are contributing \$2,000 towards the construction, which will cost much more than \$2,000, as printed in the January 21 issue of the Argonaut. President H. C. Dale's recent visit to Idaho Falls was for the purpose of seeing the progress that was being made in the construction of the station. The business men of the station.

JANITOR, M. A.
ONLY PUBLIC SCHOOL JANITOR IN THE U.S. TO EARN A GRADUATE DEGREE IS ADAM DENHARDT. NO ORDINARY JANITOR, MR. DENHARDT, 64, WAS A GERMAN TEACHER FOR 33 YEARS. HE WROTE HIS THESIS IN FRENCH AND RECEIVED HIS DEGREE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT.



BUCKSHOT

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WAS BORN ON THE RIFON COLLEGE CAMPUS.

Seeing The Shows

KENWORTHY—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

HEIDI—Starring—Shirley Temple and Jean Hersholt. This children's beloved story, with little Shirley Temple as Heidi, will prove enjoyable to everyone.

Heidi's Aunt Dete got tired of taking care of her; so she took the little girl to the Alpine hut of Grandfather Kramer, portrayed by Jean Hersholt. Grandfather Kramer hadn't spoken to anyone for years, but Heidi son won him over. Aunt Dete came one day and forced Heidi to go down to the village to live in a rich house with a little cripple girl. Here she was lonesome for her grandfather and the mountain effort to save himself from bankruptcy. The show is a sell her to gypsies. Grandfather's frantic efforts to get his little girl back were finally rewarded before she was sold. The two went back to the Alps, taking with them Heidi's cripple friend who was soon cured by the healthful climate.

NUART
Now Playing—LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

VOGUES OF 1938—Starring—Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett—A domineering mother forces Joan Bennett to set the date of her marriage to a rich man who Joan doesn't admire. She has her wedding dress made at a dress shop owned by Warner Baxter, who is married to a gold-digger and a would-be-actress. Joan induces Baxter to deliver the dress too late for the wedding. The wedding called off, Joan starts modeling for a show that manager Warner Baxter puts on in a final effort to save himself from bankruptcy. The show is a success, and Mrs. Baxter gets a divorce, so that wedding bells ring for Joan and her manager friend. You will find this musical quite entertaining with its several song hits and lovely clothes worn by beautiful girls.

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:

Your "From the Bench" in the last issue of the paper was quite correct in pointing out that the egg-throwing incident was not attributable to any University of Idaho student. That egg came directly from a twelve or thirteen-year-old lad whose sympathies (vociferously expressed at times) seemed to be with the Washington State boys. However, the hooting and booing, discourteous reception of decisions, and the razzing of the visiting players whenever they were attempting a free throw, cannot be passed off as the work of a small boy. "Passing the buck" is a good old army game, but it doesn't cover up the lack of sportsmanship on the part of the students.

Much can be done to improve the relationships between W. S. C. and the U. of I. without causing expense or hardship for either school. If only the students would forget to be provincial for a while, and gain a broader, more comprehensive viewpoint of the situation, they would quickly see how petty,

LEGION SPONSORS BENEFIT DANCE

The auxiliary of the American Legion will hold its annual benefit dance on February 19, in the Memorial gymnasium for the first time. A cedar chest filled with linens will be given away. The linens have been donated by members of the auxiliary.

The proceeds of this dance finance the auxiliary projects of child welfare, rehabilitation, and other charitable causes which the American Legion and its auxiliary sponsor during the year.

Glen Whitesel and the University Pep Band will play for the dance and every holder of a ticket will have an opportunity to win the cedar chest.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Wish my pants went to press as often as this darned column—to quote "Scoop" Benny—"cuz sittin' down at the typewriter every Monday and Thursday does more than wrinkle my brow, 'n besides, then I'd at least have an in-"crease" in my trousers, even if I don't have one in salary. (Very ironical.)

Well, it looked as if "Rogues of 1938," or "Fog, fog, and be woo for tomorrow we may poo," was being played around here Saturday night, didn't it? Dick Hall, floorwalker at the Nobby, was "frustration incarnated." The place sounded like a honky-tonk on the water front; and Dick wrung his hands in vain—the veins on his brow were bulging—the phonograph swung on in light vein—and the rows of bottles were as prophetic as a weather vane. (pew!)

The Washington Huskies added a happy note to the throng. Some Tri Delt's 'n town gal's shared the spoiled victims (changing a trite phrase.)

Julia Moore 'n Chuck Marshall were enjoying the festivities; and by the way, they're beginning to look pretty steady in there, aren't they?

Wonder if Walgreen's was the romantic setting for the tender passing of "Wild Bill" Kramer's pin to Betty Vealey Saturday night. Methinks the love-and-war maxim pans out pretty well in their case. At least, it's fair, and it's often war, and it must be love.

What "big shot" on the campus got hung-up without a date when his Delta Gamma got "campussed" Saturday night? Anyway, he played "Tovarich" instead—you know, "drink 'er down 'n smash the glass!"

How come we never see Jim MacFarland down Theta way any more? The Bennett gal seems to have resigned in favor of Andy "Thespian" (don't think I mean ham and cheese) James. Mehears Jim's gonna seek new pastures now.

Hubert Miller, who plays "Tony" in "The Swindler of Naples," (hope I'm up on my Shakespeare) says it makes him feel just awfully sad every time he realizes that his leading lady, Phyllis Reiter, is married. Now if it were the other way around—"Tony's Wife!" (plenty sharp)

From now on, let's call Elmer Hughes "Blotto"—and not because he absorbs so much ink, either.

I hear that John O'Neill kinda raised heck over at the Teke house about a week ago. Sounds traditional to me.

C. O. C. O.: Sorta seems to be that Mickey Gridley 'n Bill "Reddy Kilowatt" Brown were a seemly and "persistently seen together" couple this week-end. (What liberties these columnists won't take!)

Well, my quizzes are all over now (only been takin' four hours so I could concentrate on writing a good column—parenthesis within a parenthesis: "Why didn't ya write it then?" say the wise guys!)—so I'm gonna be keepin' a close eye, and remember, when a guy and his gal kiss and make up, she gets the kiss and he gets the makeup.

Tentative Time Table Tortures Suffering, Sulking Scholars

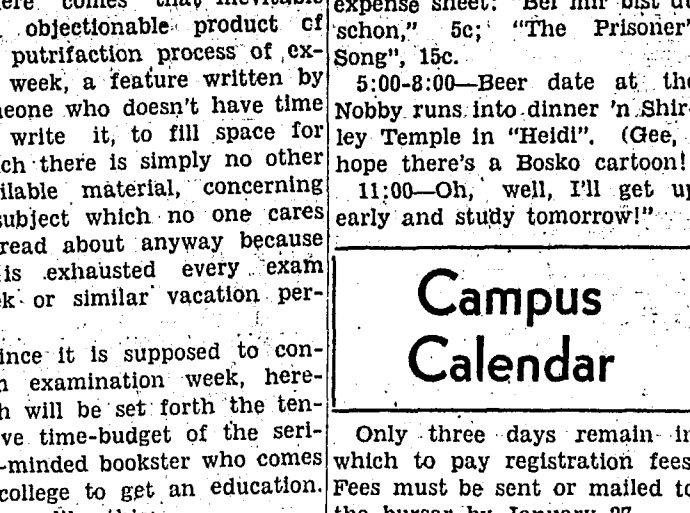
Here comes that inevitable and objectionable product of the purification process of exam week, a feature written by someone who doesn't have time to write it, to fill space for which there is simply no other available material, concerning a subject which no one cares to read about anyway because it is exhausted every exam week or similar vacation period.

Since it is supposed to concern examination week, herewith will be set forth the tentative time-budget of the serious-minded bookster who comes to college to get an education. It goes like this:

"Establishing a precedent of firm determination and resolution because I really have to study this week, I hereby resolve to arise at 11:35 a.m. 11:35 - 11:42 — Shave, shine, shampoo, 'n shower. 11:42-11:57—Read "Dick Tracy" and "Li'l Abner". 11:57-12:02 — Read "Apple Mary" and Ned Brant. (Carter College doped to lose to Standish, demit!) 12:02-1:32—Relaxation and hurried lunch at the Bucket. 1:32-2:00—Dash by the Theta house to borrow notes and text for "Historical Movements of the Great Russian Glacier" from the blonde in the third row. 2:00-2:48—Gulp coffee with blonde donor in Nest. (Chet Kerr outlines O.S.C.'s probable defense against Vandal invasion.) 2:48-2:50—Whip to the library. (hounded by the conscience-stricken notion that Dad's sending me to college to get something out of it. I simply can't disappoint him!) 2:50-3:30—Esquire's surely amusing this month, isn't it? 3:30—The reference book is being used right now. Oh, well, I'll wait, it'll be worth it to get the information. 4:31—House prexy saunters by—suggests relaxation over a cup of coffee at the Bucket. I give it. 3:41-4:00—I mustn't forget to make these notations on my

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CONSULTATION FREE
DR. J. H. BURGESS
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Campus Calendar

Only three days remain in which to pay registration fees. Fees must be sent or mailed to the bursar by January 27.

All women interested in playing badminton this week may play in the women's gym. Department rackets will be furnished, but women must provide their own birds.

"Collegiantics"
(Continued from Page 1)

thing else, can be carried to extremes and, unfortunately, often is. The administration of the aptly-termed "probation" week has a great deal to do with its results. Foolish mis-treatment of an individual gains nothing and often shows a loss. However, we are decidedly in favor of the practice if administered judiciously within the bounds of the Chapter house, and with the proper restraint.

The mere mention of this subject usually brings a flood of argument, and we

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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.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
IN FLORIDA



ANYWAY YOU FIGURE IT, PRINCE ALBERT IS WORTH MORE TO PIPE-SMOKERS. Milder—IT'S NO-BITE TREATED! MELLOWER—IT'S CRIMP CUT!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

RELAX- "AFTER THE SEMESTER" DANCE

at the **FRIDAY 28, 8:30 P. M.**

Admission 40c Per Person **A NEW MUSICAL COMBINATION**

The Idaho Argonaut

Idaho Hoopsters Engage Oregon Staters Friday and Saturday

Coach Twogood's basketball team opens its first engagement with the Oregon Staters this week end. Last week, the Idaho five split a two game series with the University of Washington Huskies after two hectic games.

Oregon State displayed a hidden strength two weeks ago by copping one of the two game series from the strong University of Oregon five. Oregon State dropped two games to Washington State in their opening conference games. The Beavers won two games from the University of Montana last week at Corvallis.

Hold Fourth Position
The Oregon Staters stand fourth in the Northern Division conference. They have won three games, dropped three, and have a percentage of .500. Idaho holds the next position in the division ladder with three wins, five losses, and a percentage of .375.

This week the Vandals will be groomed to meet the under-rated Oregon Staters offense. Pflugrad is the leading scorer for the Beavers. He has scored 38 points out of the six encounters.

Frosh Quintet Nose Out Lewiston Owls
Hilton Leads Freshman Scoring; Katsilometes, Ex-Idaho Star, Paces Owls

It was young Idaho against ex-Idaho last Saturday night when the Vandal freshmen nosed out the Lewiston Owls, commercial team, 39 to 35. Young Idaho was in the person of Otis "Rook" Hilton, skyscraping center for the first year hoopmen, who scored 15 points, all in the second half. Ex-Idaho was personified by Bill Katsilometes, former Vandal hoop and baseball star, who scored 14 points for the Owls. An uneventful first half ended 19 to 18, but the Lewiston team, paced by the former Vandal star, sped out in front the second half and held a commanding lead with five minutes left to go. Hilton, who was removed early in the first half because of a sore ankle, helped pull the Vandal Babes into a tie with two minutes yet to play. Two free throws by Marshall and Hilton's last goal provided the victory margin.

Idaho

	fg.	ft.	tp.
Marshall, f	2	4	8
Harris, f	2	1	5
Hilton, c	7	1	15
Wood, g	1	0	2
Hopkins, g	0	0	0
Anderson	4	0	8
Revell	0	0	0
Lang	0	1	1
Wildman	0	0	0

Owls

	fg.	ft.	tp.
McKenzie, f	1	1	3
Katsilometes, f	6	2	14
McCormick, c	2	2	6
Jones, g	1	0	2
Gaskill, g	2	0	4
Whittaker	1	0	2
Ivie	2	0	4

The unusual and highly effective push shot which Billy has used so efficiently has helped to push him up into the position of second high scorer on the 1938 Vandal quintet. His own invention, he can shoot with only his left hand from a considerable distance behind the foul circle, and because of his deadly accuracy his opponents in the Northwest fear him as much as any man on the Idaho squad.

O.S.C. PLANS NEW SCIENCE BUILDING
Funds for the erection of a new chemistry building at Oregon State college are very likely forthcoming, F. M. Hunter, chancellor of the state board of higher education, stated. Financing the cost by the plan of the state board of higher education would allow for a much larger building with better and more adequate facilities than the one planned by the use of federal funds, asserted Chancellor Hunter.

Vandal Personalities

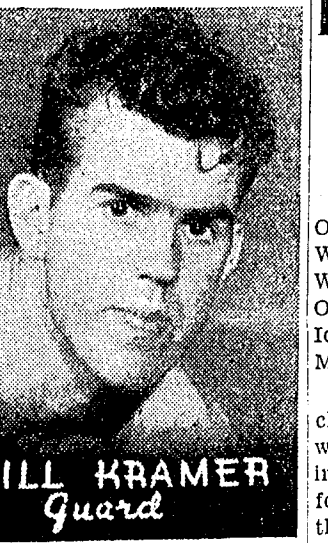
One of the veteran stalwarts around whom Forrest Twogood has moulded this year's "in the running" basketball team is a senior from the Phi Delta house.

"Curley" Bill Kramer is 21 years old. Weighing 175 pounds he is 6 ft. 1 in. tall. Besides two previous letters in basketball, Bill will earn his third award along with an I blanket for baseball this season. As a first sacker, Bill has won All-Conference honors twice running, and last year was the leading hitter with a .369 average. Good batting in any league!

Coming to the University from Wallace high, Bill was a three year letterman in basketball, played three seasons of football as a quarterback, and was a high jumper on the track squad. In his senior year he won the state high jump with a record-breaking leap which he held for four years. Don Johnson, another Vandal basketball and track man, was second to Bill in the high jump at that meet. In the last game of his football career, Billy set some kind of a record for accuracy when he completed 16 out of 19 passes he threw to his teammates. His brother, Rus Kramer, went to the University of Denver where he won honors in track and football.

Some time ago, Bill had a "Wild" tagged on to the front of his first moniker. Some high school friend had sent him a comic valentine with the caption "Wild Bill is Sweet William now," and the nickname struck his fraternity bro-nosed out the Lewiston Owls, commercial team, 39 to 35. Young Idaho was in the person of Otis "Rook" Hilton, skyscraping center for the first year hoopmen, who scored 15 points, all in the second half. Ex-Idaho was personified by Bill Katsilometes, former Vandal hoop and baseball star, who scored 14 points for the Owls. An uneventful first half ended 19 to 18, but the Lewiston team, paced by the former Vandal star, sped out in front the second half and held a commanding lead with five minutes left to go. Hilton, who was removed early in the first half because of a sore ankle, helped pull the Vandal Babes into a tie with two minutes yet to play. Two free throws by Marshall and Hilton's last goal provided the victory margin.

As a hoopman, Wild Bill has long been noted for his tricky dribbling, his dangerous left-handed push shot, and his generalship on the floor. Although he writes and eats with his

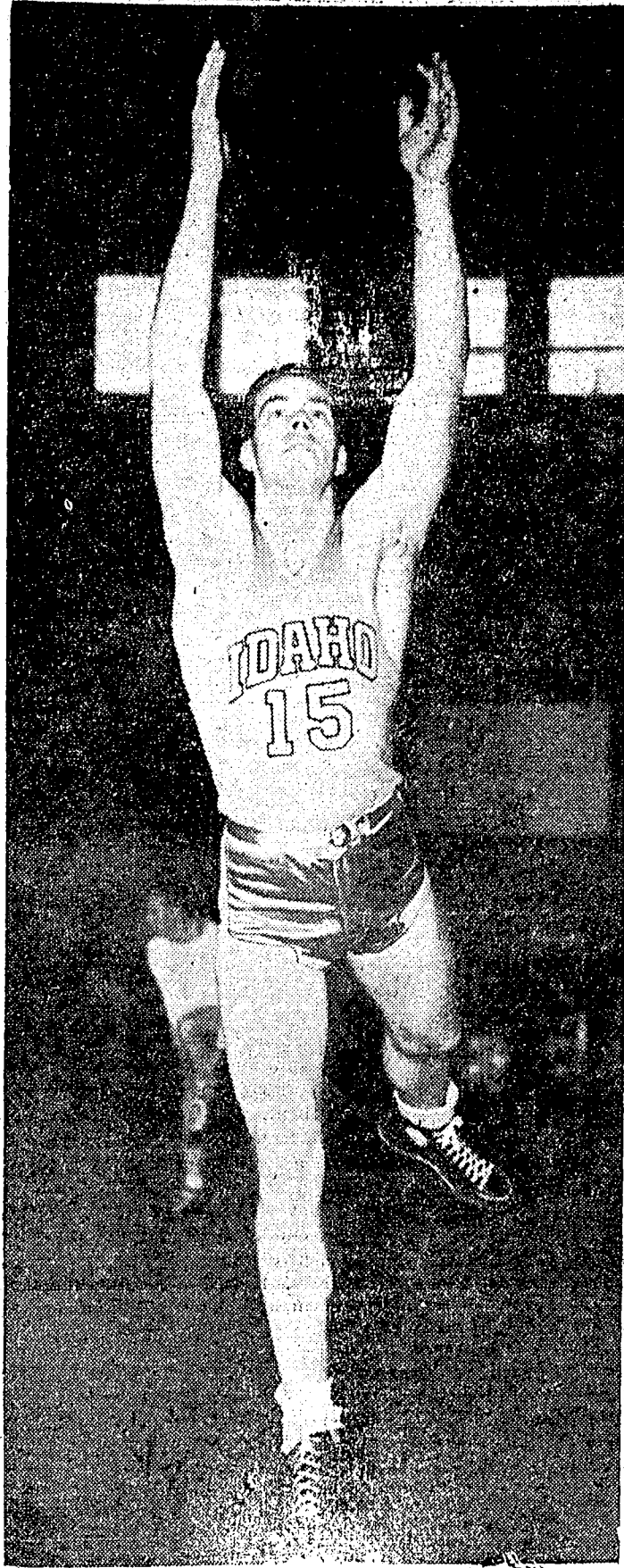


BILL KRAMER Guard

right hand, Bill is left handed in his batting, throwing, dribbling, and basketball shooting. It is this southpaw dribble of his which so confuses his opponents. Left-handed basketball players are a rarity, and few of the orthodox players can cope with his dribble and less they have played against him before.

The theoretical capacity of the human species to reproduce is so great that man might possibly double his numbers in about 17 years.

Back To His Forward Position



IT SEEMS THAT Big Don Johnson's scoring slump is over. In the first Washington encounter Friday night, Johnson was one of Idaho's chief scoring factors. However, Saturday night, he was completely off form. Johnson is tied with Barrett for Idaho's scoring honors so far this year with a total of 49 points.

Idaho Splits Four Game Series With University of Washington

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon	5	1	.833
Washington	5	3	.625
W.S.C.	4	4	.500
O.S.C.	3	3	.500
Idaho	3	5	.375
Montana	2	6	.250

When the Idaho Vandals closed their four-game series with the University of Washington last Saturday night they found themselves even up—for the first time in many years. As it was, it was only the law of averages that kept them from taking the series three to one and putting them into a four-way tie for second place in the conference standings.

Final capitulations for scoring in the series found the teams virtually even-steven. Washington has the edge by two free throws. Each team made 50 field goals for the four games and the Huskies' 36 free tosses bested Idaho's 34. It took the Huskies 14 extra tosses to produce the two-point free throw superiority.

Vandal Rally
The Vandals went into Saturday night's game on top two games to one after shellingacking the Seattle quintet 41 to 30 the previous evening. Rushed hard by the visitors they managed to stay in the running the first quarter of the game kept them in eyesight of the avenging the Huskies. The rally closed a 30 to 15 gap with 10 minutes to go to 35 to 29 at the final gun. Field goals by Belko and

guard Williamson scored seven points to lead Husky scoring.

Saturday Night
Vandal hopes were high before the second game that Idaho might take the series, but these slumped when Washington boosted its 17 to 14 half-time lead eight points before Idaho scored and then added five more after Belko scored a free throw.

Idaho Starts Scoring
With Washington ahead 30 to 15, the Vandals settled down to work after Smith and Price were substituted for Winter and Johnson. From then on they made 14 while the Huskies made five. The last nine points came after Werner, high point man for the game with 14 points, had scored the last goal for the Sound city team.

Whereas the Huskies were kept off balance the first night, it was the Vandals who were hard put Saturday. The shooting averages of the teams were about even, but the Huskies capitalized on more attempts. Idaho's ratio was 10 in 50 attempts, Washington's 13 in 68.

Friday summary:

Idaho	fg.	ft.	tp.
Johnson, f	4	1	9
Belko, f	4	2	10
Price, f	2	4	8
Ramey, f	0	0	0
Barrett, c	2	1	5
Bohman, c	0	0	0
Winter, g	1	1	3
Kramer, g	2	0	4
Smith, g	0	0	0
English, g	0	0	0
Sullivan, g	1	0	2
Dvorak, g	0	0	0

Totals 16 9 41

Washington	fg.	ft.	tp.
Werner, f	1	2	4
Lockhart, f	2	1	5
McDonald, f	0	0	0

Steve Belko Leads Idaho Scorers

Has Total of 72 Points; Johnson and Barrett Have 49 Points Each

Little Steve Belko still led Idaho scorers with a total of 72 points compiled in eight conference games with Washington, Washington State, and the University of Montana. Brendan Barrett, center, and Don Johnson, forward, are tied for second place with 49 points apiece. Bill Kramer, guard, is a close third with 48 points.

The following show how the Vandals stack up in their scoring so far:

Belko	72 points
Johnson	49 points
Barrett	49 points
Kramer	48 points
Price	22 points
Smith	16 points
Winter	14 points
Ramey	9 points
Sullivan	2 points

Total 281 points

SURVEY REVEALS STUDENT RELIGION

Methodists, Presbyterians, and Catholics predominate among the students at Washington State college, according to figures compiled from religious preferences stated by 78.6 per cent of the 3,800 students at the college. According to C. Elton Troth, journalism student, the figures reveal that 800 students prefer

the Methodist church, 510 the Presbyterian, and 360 the Catholic church. The Christian church was fourth with 315, and other churches were in the following order: Federated church, 250; Episcopal, 230; Lutheran, 210; Baptist, 171; Christian Science, 100; and Church of the Nazarene, 20. Other denominations were listed, but no figures were available to show their total State college preference.

University Bull Placed On Official List

NEW YORK—Cowslip's Sultan of La Lomita, purebred registered Jersey bull owned by the University of Idaho, has won a place in the 1937 supplement of "Tested Sires and Dams of the Jersey Breed" the American Jersey Cattle club announced today. The book is the official listing of Jersey animals which, through supervised production tests of their progeny, have proved their transmitting ability.



THAT "CHANT" SPELLS "EXPERT"

Lee Riggs, auctioneer, knows tobacco... he explains why experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1

"THIS SEASON," says Mr. Riggs, "I've sold tobacco in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee. More than 7,500,000 pounds, I figure, amounting to about \$2,000,000 in money."

"Time after time I've seen Lucky Strike get the prettiest tobacco in the auction. That's one reason I've smoked Luckies ever since I've been an auctioneer."

"Another reason I and so many other tobacco auctioneers prefer Luckies is because we have to watch out for our throats." (Luckies are extra-easy on the throat because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in even the finest tobacco.)

Mr. Riggs goes on to say that Luckies are the top cigarette with people who know tobacco. And he is talking facts.

Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many—yes, twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?
Listen to "Your Hollywood Parade"
WED., NBC, 7 p. m.
"Your Hit Parade"
SAT., CBS, 7 p. m.
"Your News Parade"
MON. thru FRI., CBS, 9:15 a. m.
"Melody Puzzles"
MON., NBC, 5:00-5:30 p. m.
(All Pacific Time)

LUCKY STRIKE

Sworn Records Show That...
WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST - IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Panhellenic Gives Rushing Schedule

Prospective pledges will be entertained Sunday by the various sorority houses with a general tea from 3 to 6 p.m., which will usher in "rush week."

"Second semester rushing is limited to women not previously enrolled in the university," explained Ida Mae Gillenwater, president of Panhellenic board. "Rushing rules will be the same as those in effect in the fall."

Schedule for the parties, as released by Panhellenic is:

Sunday—general tea; Monday—dinner, Gamma Phi Beta and fireside, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tuesday—dinner, Kappa Alpha Theta and fireside, Alpha Chi Omega; Wednesday—dinner, Delta Delta Delta, and fireside, Pi Beta Phi; Thursday—fireside, Alpha Phi; Friday—formal pledging at noon.

Decorations at rush parties will be limited to the tables and place cards.

Bids for all parties must be answered by 11 o'clock on the preceding night.

Betas Select House Mother

Mrs. Adam Barclay, Jerome, will assume duties as housemother at Beta Theta Pi fraternity February 1.

Mrs. Barclay was former state president of P. E. O., international fraternal women's organization.

With Mrs. Barclay as official hostess of the fraternity, the men will be allowed to have women in the house following any social activity.

Gamma Phis' Give Dinner Dance

Saturday evening Gamma Phi Beta held its annual upperclassmen's formal dinner dance at the chapter house.

The dinner table was decorated with a centerpiece of white and yellow flowers and tapers arranged in crystal bowls.

Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers and Mrs. Laura Campbell were patrons. Bert Woods and his orchestra played.

CARDS and COEDS

I imagine the salutation really should be, Hi, Kids, Cads, Cards, and Coeds, but it seemed to me that including the first three would automatically eliminate the last, so, a gracious sop to clean-limbed American youth and Idaho womanhood, here it is—Hi, Cards and Coeds!

You know, with such a multitude of mid-winter social events it might be appropriate, at this time, to pause momentarily and offer a little sage advice to ye wide-eyed Esmeraldas anticipating that Tin Pan dance or that Second Story Book ball. The following approximates what you will probably encounter, so be on the alert to memorize it well. It is good to know all the answers during exam week.

"Come on up," says the Banker, "and see my etchings." ... "Come on up," says the Chimpanzee, "and see my itchings." "Come on up," says the Bootlegger, "and see my hoochings." "Come on up," says the Drunk, "and see my retchings."

"Come on up," says the minister, "and see my hitchings." "Come on up," says Ruth, "and see my Ettings."

"Come on up," says Mac West, "and see me some time."

Yours at my earliest inconvenience, ... Marmaduke.

P. S.—I see that "Boogie" Wilcox let Fran Madson invest \$15 in a spavined white elephant on wheels so Jackie can walk to work on frosty mornings. Madson's turn comes with picnic season.

P. P. S.—The prize of a barbed wire Econ quiz goes to the Theta Frosh who thought that MAYA was another Roosevelt alphabetism.

S.A.I. To Sponsor Rummage Sales

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, is sponsoring a rummage sale Saturday, January 29, and the following Saturday, February 5.

All campus groups have contributed the objects and clothes which are to be sold. The proceeds from the sale will be used to send delegates to the Sigma Alpha Iota spring convention.

Rifle Tryouts Start Feb. 7

Try out for the Women's Rifle Team will start February 7. The range will be opened from 1:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday for those who wish to try for the team.

Elimination contests will be conducted during the month of February. On March 1, the eight best shots from the senior, junior, sophomore, and frosh classes will be selected to form the rifle squad of 32 women. Competitive firing between the four class teams for University of Idaho championship and high individual scores will start in March.

Those who wish to try out will be required to pay to the Women's Athletic association 25 cents to defray the cost of ammunition.

Banquet Honors New Pledges

Thirty-two new initiates of Kappa Phi were honored at a formal banquet, Saturday evening at the Methodist church.

A crested bracelet was awarded to Evelyn Quinn as the most active pledge.

The table was decorated with pine boughs and lighted by candles. Ellene Trunnel presided as toast mistress.

Special music provided the entertainment, and a message from the national president was read.

Which Reminds Me...

Honors should go this week to the notable who suggested "painting the clouds with sunshine." Or isn't that the purpose of all the gala duds and togs displayed on the campus this dullist of all weeks.

Jessie Ricks and Mary Lou Raymer have been bucketing in snow-sweaters, differentiated by colorful scarfs. Frankie Stolle and Gertie Eliason have achieved the same effect with colorful sweaters and white starched collars. And Jane Pasley is really "flashy" in her red woolen shirt and black tie. It's cute, Jane.

It's just about time to mention the new spring pripts which are cropping out here and there amongst the January sales numbers. Betty Vealey leads the parade in a black crepe, "plastered" with red poinsettias. Zelma Meyers follows closely with trailing arabutis on the same conventional black.

This is probably just the opportunity for congratulating Bert Woods and Bruce Lee respectively for leaving the conventional shirts behind and wearing velvet jackets with flowered ascots filling in the neckline gaps. We always like new styles for men.

Any other brightness in apparel may be attributed to spring cleaning, which incidentally seems to be just around the corner. Oh you frosh!

Along Fraternity Row

Alpha Chi Omega and Forney hall held an exchange dinner Thursday evening.

Lindley hall entertained Prof. and Mrs. Archie N. Jones at dinner Sunday.

Miss Catherine St. Clair, Miss Helen Sullivan, and Miss Beth Bothwell were Sunday dinner guests at Hays hall.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma held an exchange dinner Thursday evening.

Harris Gilpin, Mason City, Iowa, was a week end guest of Sigma Nu.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clubb, Mullen, Idaho.

Lewis court entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange dance Thursday evening.

Early Canadian golfers were required to wear red coats and white flannel trousers with caps of fore and aft style.

First Signs of Spring Appear In Store Window Displays

By Elizabeth Eldridge

In spite of finals staring most of us in the face, it is an inescapable fact that it will soon be spring. It is spring in the department stores. There were signs of it even before the Christmas merchandise was stored away. Dresses are blooming gayly in prints; hats have budded with sauciness all their own. No longer is the high crown au fait, and just when we had grown accustomed to looking inches taller with a dunce cap pointing heavenwards!

Crowns have receded to insignificance, and how it fits the brim that spreads fanlike as a peacock's tail and gives us height. An exaggerated version of the Duchess of Windsor chapeau best describes the newest whim of fashion.

Skirts stay short. Waistlines wander—long, short, or natural as you prefer and your figure dictates.

The most daring trick of the season, is shoes with three-inch cork soles. They look terribly uncomfortable when first you see them, but they surprise you by fitting nicely and giving you the

springy sensation of walking on stilts. They were designed originally for wear on the beach to keep sand out of your feet, but have found such favor that they appear often elsewhere when sports clothes are worn.

LECTURES ON WAR TO BE RESUMED

Borah Foundation lectures on the outlawry of war will be resumed according to President Harrison C. Dale. These lectures were made possible through a foundation award given to the University by Salmon Levinson of the Sears-Roebuck Company several years ago.

The first speaker was Manley Hudson, former professor at Harvard and present member of the World Court.

"If plans go as we expect there should be some very interesting speakers on this subject," President Dale said. "At the present we have no definite plans about who these speakers will be."

The Oregon Trail began at Independence, Missouri, and ended at Seaside, Oregon.

Houses and Halls Elect Officers For Coming Term

Second semester group executives have been elected by 11 campus houses and halls.

Raymond York has assumed presidential duties of Alpha Tau Omega, and Alva Mitchell will take over Delta Chi's gavel. Delta Tau Delta's new treasurer is Charles Harris, and Mark Robinson and Jerry Wesler are Kappa Sigma president and house manager, respectively.

Lambda Chi elected Bill Boyd president and Jack Osgood house manager. Ruel Hansen and Leo Westover will supervise L. D. S. activities, and at Lindley hall, Joe Carr will serve in a new executive capacity, assisted by Leo Beeler, vice president; social chairman, Ray Clark; and Fenton Roskelley, secretary.

President and house manager of Phi Delta Theta are Charles Crowther and Ronald Parke. Willis Sweet has chosen John Harris, president; Mike Nelson, vice president; Charles Yeager, social chairman; Floyd Wallis, treasurer; and Dick Truskowski, sergeant-at-arms.

Women's elections were held by Pi Beta Phi—Julia Melburn, president—and by Forney hall, which selected Billie Hilliard and

Lillian Larson, president and vice president; and Vida Fowler, social chairman.

The remainder of the fraternal groups and halls will continue until spring under the officers selected last May, which include:

Gamma Phi Beta—president, Miriam McFall; Alpha Phi—president, Sally Mitchell; house manager, Elizabeth Jensen; Delta Delta Delta—president, Frances Murtha; Alpha Chi Omega—president, Marie Haaseh; house manager, Alice Wynn; Kappa Alpha Theta—president, Louise Paulsen; Kappa Kappa Gamma—president, Rosalie Sanderson; Delta Gamma—president, Ardis Simpson.

Sigma Nu—president, Paul Ennis; house manager, Louis Racine; Sigma Chi—president, Jack

Social Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 29—Kappa Alpha Theta dance Alpha Phi dance

The process of saving is disagreeable for many individuals because it involves a postponement of consumption.

McKinney; house manager, John Barker; Delta Tau Delta—president, Everett Woods; Ronald Martin, house manager; Tau Kappa Epsilon—Charles Baylon, president; Kenneth Roberts, house manager.

Beta Theta Pi—president, Bill Gigray; Chi Alpha Pi—Ed Dakin, president; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—president, John Banks; Idaho Club—president, John Andrews.

You'll Find There Is No Place More Modern Than This

Brand New Restaurant

And Better Still . . . No Place Serving Finer Home Cooked Food

APPLINGS DINETTE

East Third

and another thing about Chesterfields

This electric detective ... shown below ... with its 20 sensitive fingers "feels" every Chesterfield and throws out the entire package if one cigarette is defective

... just one of the many things Chesterfield does to give you a better cigarette.

Everything that Science knows about is used to make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting.

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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
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Discovered by a "Professor of Economy"

\$2 DAVIDS

We know a learned gent who pinches pennies in a way that would make a Scotchman green with envy. And this fellow won't buy any shirt but Arrow's New Trump. All because the New Trump has a soft collar that will outwear any soft collar ever attached to a shirt ... yet will never curl up or lose its smartness.

The New Trump has Arrow's form-fit design, too. And it's Sanforized-Shrunk ... a new shirt free if one ever shrinks.