

Vandaleers To Sing Cantata On Famed Pageant

They Will Present 'Light On the Mountains' Before Boise Throng

Pageantry of the 1920's will be renovated in cantata form by the Vandaleers when they offer "Light on the Mountains," before celebrants of the university's 50th birthday in Boise January 30. The cantata represents a condensation by Assistant Prof. Hall Macklin and Prof. John Cushman of the pageant by the same name which was last presented on MacLean field in 1928.

"The Light on the Mountains" tracing the history of Idaho from Indian wanderings, through pioneer stages, past the development of irrigation down to the present—is based on a scenario written by famed Talbot Jennings '24, now Hollywood scenario writer—his latest work, the scenario of "Spawn of the North."

Professor Cushman, English department head, shortened and put the long pageant script to verse—a well-balanced 18-minute presentation, and Prof. Macklin has built his musical score around the words.

Said Director Archie Jones: "Mr. Macklin has set fitting music to the words of the 'Light on the Mountain' in an admirable way and in such manner that the descriptive element in the text is further enhanced by the music. It is a beautiful piece of music and well worth hearing aside from its local interest. In fact, it is so good that I have advised him to publish it, with such minor changes as to make it of national interest."

Vandaleers are preparing to give excerpts of the cantata on January 18, when the National Farm and Home hour, released over NBC from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m., will be heard from Moscow.

Chaperons To Ride 'Special' Train

Beta, Gamma Phi Hostesses Named; Procuring Reservations Implored

Dean Beatrice Olson announced yesterday that chaperons for the university special will be Mrs. Nellie M. Barclay, Beta Theta Pi housemother, and Mrs. Clara Holmes, Gamma Phi Beta housemother.

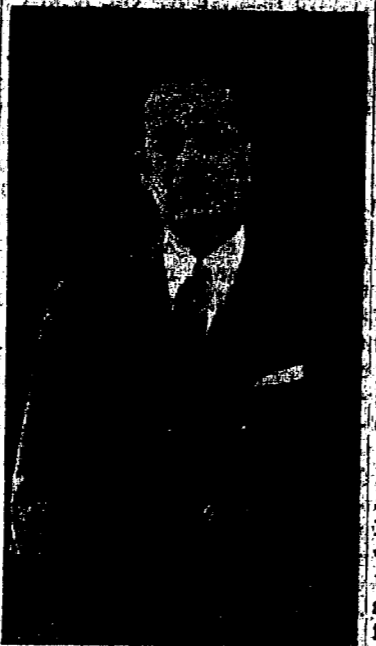
The "special," a train of 15 cars, will leave Moscow at 5:30 p. m., Wednesday, December 21. "If you want to go home on the special, you should make reservations early," advised D. B. Moore, Union Pacific agent. "It is filling up fast."

After the holidays, the train will leave Pocatello at 1:15 p. m. and Boise at 7:40 p. m., Tuesday, January 3.

Faculty Musicians Offer Varied Program

Miriam Little, cellist; George Stump, tenor; and Raymond Lawrenson, pianist, assisted by Cynthia Stump, organist, of the university department of music

'Watch Me'



PROF. ARCHIE N. JONES (above), head of the Idaho music department, will lend the synchronizing gestures as he directs his 200 University Singers in the oratorio, "Elijah," Sunday at 4 p. m. in the auditorium. Preparing the Vandaleers for Tuesday's Candlelight service and the cantata, "Light on the Mountain," for the semi-centennial celebration also adds zest to a "Jones" day.

U. Singers To Give 'Elijah' Sunday at Four

University Symphony Orchestra Will Accompany Choir of 200 Voices

The University Singers, under the direction of Prof. Archie N. Jones, will present Mendelssohn's famous oratorio "Elijah" Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the University auditorium. The university symphony orchestra will accompany the 200-voice chorus.

Special solos will be sung by Alice Roberts, soprano; Rosalie Jones, contralto; Howard Corless, and Robert MacKinnon, tenors; Robert Harris, baritone; Wallace Garets and Wallace Peley, basses.

Numbers sung by the chorus will be: "Help Lord," "Yet Doth the Lord," "Blessed Are the Men," "Baal We Cry to Thee," "Cast Thy Burden," "The Fire Descends from Heaven," "Be Not Afraid," "He Watching Over Israel," "Thanks Be to God," "A woman's chorus will sing "Lift Thine Eyes."

Solo numbers will include: "As God the Lord," "It Is Enough," Harris; "Ye People Rend Your Hearts," "O Man of God," MacKinnon; "With All Your Heart," Corless; "Now Cherith's Brook," "O Rest in the Lord," Miss Jones; "Call Him Louder," Peley; "Draw Near All Ye People," Garets; and "Hear Ye Israel," Miss Roberts.

In 1927, New York state had 516.4 insane patients in hospitals per 100,000 population. It gave a faculty concert in the University auditorium last night.

Horace Carlson Tells of Experience At University of Uppsala, Sweden

Finland, France, Germany, England, and Lapland, visiting relatives and studying. He returned to the United States on a freighter this summer in time to enroll for the fall term at the University of Idaho.

Blue Key 'Ragmen' Will Collect Clothes Tomorrow

Needy Moscow Families To Receive Apparel Of Students

Old Uncle Levi and his 10 Blue Key pledges will make the campus rounds tomorrow afternoon during noon hour to dicker for old clothes. Appropriately dressed and riding in an old covered wagon, the pledges will follow a definite route.

"Anything wearable, especially shoes, will be appreciated," said Homer Davies and Stan Hume, co-chairmen. "All articles will be renovated before distribution, so if you don't want to sew a hole in that sock—throw it in!"

Helen Wiswall, Latah county relief distributor, said of the plan: "Many families in and around Moscow need clothing this winter, so any help of this nature is greatly appreciated by the relief office."

Verla Durant, A. W. S. president, stated: "Such a drive for the welfare of the poor is a fine thing. I hope that each woman student will cooperate in gathering old clothing."

"Hats off to Blue Key," commented Max Kenworthy, ASUT president. "I think every man on the campus should help those who are less fortunate. May they keep up the good work."

Blue Key pledges who will collect are: Bill Tomlinson, Mike Sullivan, Stan Hume, Homer Davies, Dick Hutchison, Dick Trzuskowski, Bill Chase, Herb Sanderson, and John O'Neill. Steve Belko, "basketballing" in California, will be the sole absentee.

Clothing collected will be turned over to relief headquarters about 4 in the afternoon. They will there be renovated and distributed before Christmas.

Faculty Members To Take Leave

Olesen Goes; Gauss, Russell Plan Second Semester Sabbatical Vacations

Two university faculty members and the registrar are taking leaves this year. Miss Ella Olesen, registrar, has a four-month leave of absence, and Prof. Henry F. Gauss, mechanical engineering department head, and Dr. E. D. Russell, professor of education, will take their sabbatical leaves.

Very Small World Re-unites Illini

Thanksgiving day, November 24, 1921, the First Presbyterian church at Morrison, Ill., held a meeting for men with a program of music, scripture, and sermon.

A 13-year-old freshman in the Morrison high school had been taking pipe organ lessons only about a year, but had done so well that the pastor of the church asked him to play for this meeting. The lad consented and at this, his first public appearance at a church, he played three numbers: "Hymn of the Nuns" by Wely, "Shepherds' Evening Prayer" by Nevin, and "Liebes Lied" by Ashford.

Time went on; the little boy grew up; the pastor went to another charge. But the world is not such a big place after all for the pastor and organist are again working together—at the Presbyterian church here in Moscow, for the pastor was the Rev. Dr. O. LeRoy Walter and the organist none other than Hall Macklin, on the university music faculty.

KFPY To Feature Vandaleer Christmas Service

Candlelight Program at 11 p. m. Tuesday Will Feature Carols, Specialties

Idaho Vandaleers will go on the air Tuesday evening at 11 o'clock when they present their annual Candlelight service under direction of Prof. Archie N. Jones. Program will be broadcast direct from the University auditorium through facilities of KFPY, Spokane.

In accordance with tradition the program will be completed at the sound of the midnight chimes. First Candlelight service was held four years ago during Professor Jones' first year at Idaho. It has since become an annual affair, an outstanding event on the campus program of Christmas activities.

Special numbers will be presented by Professor Carl Claus, Professor Myrtle Leonard, and Raymond E. Lawrenson, instructors in music. Vandaleer numbers will include Christmas carols and vocal solos.

Tradesmen Travel To Boise Meet

E. N. Humphrey, instructor in agricultural engineering who heads the training group at Moscow, and J. E. Marmon and W. R. Davidson, trace training instructors, will attend the annual meeting for trade training instructors in Boise beginning Monday, December 26.

Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Marmon have charge of the training in motor mechanics, and Mr. Davidson supervises the carpentry classes at the university. Trade training classes are held in the agricultural engineering laboratories in the old Harvester plant on North Main street.

Assembly, Dance Will Climax Holly Day Frolic Tonight

Gem Staff Erects Ad. Graph For Sales Drive

Students Buy 1,369 to Date; Charlesworth In Seattle

A large graph, depicting the percentage of Gem sales in the different student groups, will go up in front of the Administration Building Friday or Saturday, Sam Rich, business manager, announced Thursday.

"Both promissory note and cash sales," he said, "will be included in the figures, which will be revised at frequent intervals. Students giving Moscow addresses will be classed as town men or women regardless of campus affiliation."

"I am pleased with the results so far of the subscription drive. In the first four days 658 notes have been signed, which added to the cash sales of 713, give a total of 1369. This, however is still below last year's total."

On the editorial side of the Gem work progresses smoothly. Bill Charlesworth left on the annual editor's trip to Seattle Monday for a series of conferences with year-book engravers of that city. With their help he will revise his "dummy" Gem and solve budget problems. Charlesworth will be gone almost a week.

Want-a-Dog 'Perk' Receives Gift

By Hans Wetter

"It's a dog's life," said Jim Perkins, freshman P.E. major from Spirit Lake, as he was suddenly awakened Tuesday morning by the doleful howling of four dogs in his room. And no one blamed him for thinking so, for Jim has been seeing dogs day and night. His roommate has even accused him several times of barking in his sleep.

It all started at a house meeting Monday night. "Let's hear your gripes," said the Idaho club house president. "Even frosh may gripe tonight." Jimmie, being a worthy member of the freshman class, arose and pleaded for a dog "to help unify the house and promote a better spirit of brotherhood."

His associates agreed that it was a noble and eloquent speech and gave their younger brother a big hand, but it was the beginning of what Jim was to call "the last straw."

When he returned to his room, he found a dog on his bed. When he returned from the library that night he found two dogs in his room. And Tuesday morning he awoke to find four burly mastiffs—a fat one, a thin one, a tall one, and a small one. Jim "I Want a Dog" Perkins doesn't know it yet, but his house brothers are soliciting donations to buy him a dog for Christmas.

Church Will Trek To Chicago Soon For History Meet

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For the first time in nine years, Dr. F. C. Church, Idaho's European history head, will attend the convention of the American Historical association in Chicago, December 28, 29, and 30. Doctor Church's papers have been read at the conclave in past years. He will go east next Wednesday.

On the second day of the convention's panel discussions the Idaho historian will lead a review of the influence of Italian culture during the Reformation, assisted by professors from Ohio State and Catholic university.

98 Radio Stations To Broadcast U. of I. Program

NBC Sends Technicians To Direct Semi-Centennial Broadcast

The National Farm and Home hour, an educational radio morning broadcast over a coast to coast hookup of 98 NBC stations, will originate from the University of Idaho January 18 in connection with its semi-centennial celebration.

Benefits from agricultural research to the farms and homes of Idaho and the contribution of the university in conserving and utilizing the resources of the state for public good will be presented dramatically on the broadcast.

The University of Idaho has been invited to work up the program, including the music. The National Broadcasting company and the U. S. department of agriculture will send technical men to the campus to direct its actual production.

Preparing the script for this important radio event is a committee of which Herbert J. Wunderlich, administrative secretary, is chairman. Music will be furnished under the direction of Prof. A. N. Jones, head of the music department. Others on the committee include J. Robert Walker, extension radio specialist; Prof. H. E. Lattig, assistant dean of the college of agriculture; Prof. J. H. Cushman, head of the English department; and O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor.

Besides dramatizing some of the university's major contributions to the state, the program will present short talks by President Harrison C. Dale and Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture.

Smith Gets Thrills, Chills in "Bounty" Extra Role

By John Sewell

"Not all peaches" is the career of a movie extra just Dalton Smith, but he "liked it just the same." Smith, a Lindley hall freshman, worked on location for motion picture companies while attending Santa Barbara high school.

Assembly, Dance Will Climax Holly Day Frolic Tonight

Gem Staff Erects Ad. Graph For Sales Drive

Student Christmas frolic on the Idaho campus was touched off at 10:30 last night by 50 serenaders, representing sophomores from the group houses. The sophomore Holly Day assembly at 7:15 o'clock tonight and the Toy Town jamboree dance in the ballroom of the Blue Bucket inn beginning at 9 o'clock will end the annual sophomore affair.

Serenaders were led by Bill Chase, who arranged the songs. Clever ending to "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas" was heart bath to bachelor hopefuls, as women in a unit pleaded with Santa to "bring me someone tall, dark, and handsome." They also sang "Idaho" and "Silent Night."

An all-sophomore talent assembly will furnish music, song, and dance. Chase's 14-piece Pep band will play for the first time four new numbers, still a secret. Swing portion of the program will be furnished by vocal trio numbers, featuring Edith Weisgerber, Barbara White, and Betty Bollinger, and solos by Miss Bollinger and Ralph Woodward.

Florian Hunt and Chuck Hatland will play an accordion duet; Inez Brown, a humorous reader; and dance by Merle Nelson and Mickey Smith. Arrangements for the assembly were made by Frank Kara, Betty Jo Jeppson, and Frank Kowles.

Dancers attending the jamboree will be greeted by a big Santa Claus decoration at the entrance of the ballroom and plenty of animated toys to carry out the Toy Town theme. Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue, Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, Dean Beatrice Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessler.

'Idaho Engineer' To Appear Soon

Taylor Handles Edition That Features Article on Central Valley Project

The first edition of "The Idaho Engineer," semi-annual semi-technical publication of students enrolled in the college of engineering, will be ready for distribution Monday, according to Paul Taylor, editor.

Featured will be an article by Walker R. Young, supervising engineer of the Central Valley project. Mr. Young was graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in mining engineering with the class of '08 and has been with the United States bureau of reclamation for more than 25 years.

Other articles are by Fremont Agawa, M.E. '36; Alec Alexander, Chem.E. '38; and G. S. Drubhot, a photogrammetric engineer of California.

Charles Harris is business manager of the publication, assisted by Bob Abbey, Jim Nixon, and Harold Davis. Assistant editor is John Eider.

Scientists say "Spanish moss" neither is a moss nor from Spain. It is not parasitic as mosses are, but takes nourishment from the air.

GIVE THE BLUE BUCKET campaigning issue of yesterday credit for starting a bit of buzz and excited dashing to look over the shoulder of the man in the house who brought a copy home. From the standpoint of literary presentation and ostentation of downright nerve in printing what many students feel but are afraid to say—this was the outstanding Bucket of many years.

The two articles which attracted the most readers and exhibited the most profound "editorial effort" were entitled "2,700 Guinea-Pigs" and "Existing S.U.B. Conditions Blasted." They contained some startling exposures, some popular opinions boldly put to print.

On the other hand, the attachment of unwarranted exaggeration must unqualifiedly be linked to phrases of these articles. The contention that Alojzys Tabaczynski from Wisconsin, who died in the old infirmary in 1936, met death from the effects of an erroneous diagnosis of his case will be greeted by plenty of denials from those who are supposed to know. In fact, the Bucket's print could very easily be libelous.

Doesn't digging up the inefficiency of infirmary management during the days of "the old frame shack" seem a bit cobwebby?

In the words of Bucket Manager Jim Marsh himself he hasn't been out of coke syrup since this year, as was implied in the raking Blue Bucket service took in "Existing S. U. B. Conditions Blasted." That Manager Marsh should have been consulted, in the open or on the sly, before the Bucket appeared seems plausible.

The muck-raking witch Marsh and his inn staff received comes at an inopportune time. Just when public opinion seems to be changing with respect to the dining rooms, along comes a humor editor to throw a monkey wrench in the works. It doesn't seem quite ethical. No one can deny that Manager Marsh is staging a valiant attempt at execution of a difficult task. But he declared: "You know, once in a while, I get discouraged." And can you blame him?

Bucketeering query on the reason for Student Union unpopularity:

"Could it be the policeman-like tactics of the ballroom hostess—flicking on numerous lights and darting disapproving looks for the slightest signs of romance in dancing, or has Idaho decided dancing is an infantile pastime?"

That such query hits the nail at least a glancing blow on the head is general campus consensus. The other portions of the S.U.B. article seemed uselessly caustic, besides constituting good advertising for other campus eating establishments. No other eatin' jernt in captivity could be quite as bad as the S. U. B. restaurant was pictured.

If the watchword around the campus is "fry," the Bucket magazine is really an accurate barometer of student opinion. To "fry" Editor Darnell is not the motive of this Argonaut column; it merely represents a controversial analysis of some material that appeared in the latest humor sheet. As for Editor Darnell himself, he deserves at least one pat on the back for trying to fulfill the ostensible purposes of a publication which actually no longer merits a place on this campus.

—GF—

JOURNALISTIC o r c h i d : they're scarce, but one should go to Norma Lou MacMurray, who, in her first year of work on the Argonaut staff, has willingly and capably discharged the duties of women's editor on the last two issues during the illness of the regular editor, Fae Harris.

State Dairymen Plan Meeting at Boise

Annual meeting of Idaho State Dairymen's association will be held at Boise January 4 and 5. Prof. D. L. Fourn, association secretary, announced today.

Conclaves of affiliated organizations—Idaho Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association, Idaho Jersey Cattle club, Idaho Guernsey Cattle club, Creamery Operators association—are scheduled for the opening day; the dairymen will meet January 5.

Professor Fourn and Dr. D. R. Theophilus, dairy husbandry department head, will attend.

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Student Union Expose

Attempts to eradicate popular misgivings concerning the Student Union building and its operation will emanate from a series of articles to appear in The Argonaut after Christmas vacation. The four "yarns" will deal with the history, finances, purposes and management, and Student Union bookstore.

The articles will constitute a cooperative venture of The Argonaut with the "club house" advisory committee, headed by Prof. H. E. Lattig and recently appointed by President H. C. Dale to observe and make recommendations on Student Union management.

A Misplaced Challenge

Rumblings of Pep band rivalry between W.S.C. and Idaho breaking into real feudin' have faded into mere squeaks. Apparently, the Washington State Evergreen's editorial staff was wielding a venomous pen without adequate authority when it decided to challenge Idaho's noted Pep band to a musical duel with W. S. C.'s squeaky crew, the newly formed Cougar Pep band.

The leader of the across-line tooters came over to Idaho, it seems, and agreed with Idahoans Chuck Tiller and Bill Chase that W.S.C. had no business attempting to compete with Idaho's band. The Washingtonians list 14 pieces; Idaho has 23. They play different types of music; W.S.C. swings—or massacres—popular tunes; while Idaho combines swing numbers, college songs, and marches. Not much chance for competition from that angle.

When Washington State published its wail that it had a Pep band worth hearing, these columns figured the Cougars had formed some new kind of musical unit. Truthfully, the reference was to the W. S. C. dance band which Idaho students for years have heard at basketball games in Pullman blasting notes of the W. S. C. fight song among swing strains of Loch Lomond, etc. Washington Staters, you can't call that a "Pep" band.

If justification for musical competition between the colleges exists, it should acquire the nature of a "battle of dance bands." The Evergreen suggested the contest for a basketball game this winter. To afford any basis of comparison Idaho would have to enter its Pep band dance orchestra, not its Pep band. A basketball game seems a poor place for a battle of dance bands.

Should the two dance orchestras decide to commercialize and hold the contest in connection with a mutually sponsored dance, the University of Idaho could not be considered as a site for staging the event. Here the administration frowns on affairs which run competition to regular Student Union dances or exploit students to the benefit of particular organizations. Better keep padding in your own small puddle, W. S. C.

"Slow Down Before You Become a Statistic," is the most recent of the realistic traffic safety signs.

Football games: the Sugar bowl, the Rose bowl, the Sun bowl, the Cotton bowl, the Prune bowl. An idea: why don't they sponsor a "Shaving" bowl game with Colgate and Williams as the contestants?

If a boy comes home from college still asking questions, he's getting a real education.—Colton.

'Big Broadcast of 1939'

The University of Idaho will assume the greatest radio task so far in its history January 18 when it originates the program for the National Farm and Home hour. The date of the broadcast coincides almost perfectly with the search for material to put over the university's semi-centennial celebration.

NBC began its series of broadcasts from land grant colleges last year; one of the institutions appropriated the program as an opportunity to do some football proselyting, and since then the network has cautioned universities that their broadcasts must not be advertisements of the school, but must feature those departments which have profited most from federal land grant aid. At Idaho that will mean the school of forestry and the colleges of engineering and agriculture.

The program must be carefully planned. Ted Bank won't be allowed to review the success of his 1938 football team, nor Louie August his boxes. Emphasis of the semi-centennial angle would be boxed; the program will employ, of course, excerpts from the Vadeleur cantata to be presented later at the anniversary celebration in Boise. To meet NBC stipulations the committee in charge must work cautiously, diligently. That Idaho possesses an extension radio specialist in J. Robert Walker and a musician who has had radio experience in Assistant Prof. Hall Macklin is fortunate.

Questions immediately arise. Where will the broadcast be held? Will students be admitted to furnish the applause atmosphere? Will an admission charge be levied? Idaho has been offered its "Big Broadcast" chance. How will it handle it?

Cinema Cynicism

ing politicians, he successfully introduces new penal reforms to the young boys who have been suffering from brutality and lack of proper food.

"Touchdown Army" is the story of a cocksure high school football idol who is made a man at West Point. John Howard is the self-confident lad who intends to take the academy by storm, but throws aside the chance to become a football hero in order to become a true West Pointer, and the choice of an officer's daughter, Mary Carlisle. This is a routine football comedy melodrama, dignified slightly by a West Point background.

"Sing You Sinners" is a tolerable comedy, jumping playfully from farce to melodrama.

"Reformatory" is another picture concerning juvenile law-breakers starring Jack Holt, Frankie Darrow, and Bobby Jordan.

Holt is appointed warden of a boys' reformatory and runs at once into the social problem of the tie-up between crime and political corruption. Despite vicious opposition from defraud-

Ox Road-- Optics

Yer correspondent's spirit is broken. I have been threatened!! However, forewarned is forearmed; hereafter there will be nuthin' but bouquets thrown at that "tri-semester" publication, ho-ho!

But before we make that a rule I think we should say that the gag concerning Sybil Sloan and Bob Andrews is very unfunny! You must be pretty hard up for news when you have to invent fairy tales.

Harry Snead finally coaxed Lavina Marsh into takin' care of his Phi Delt pin. Congrats to you ol' kids.

Norma Mitchell surely hated to see the basketball train leave. I wonder if Bill English is renewing by mail all the vows he was apparently making in those last few moments.

And, speaking of the team, we hope the lipstick on Roy Ramey's face has been removed and is ready for more.

The Scabbard and Blade whing ding was a colossal success from the pink tea to the beaming face of ASUI prexy, Max Kenworthy, who toted none other than Kay "Anaconda" Jones.

Alice Gaskill's little affair with that old news hound, Jack Roper, is rapidly gaining momentum. Apply the pressure in the right places, Jack, and await developments.

And that brings my wandering so-called mind back again to the Phi Deltis, who were very much upset about a false fire alarm last week. I wonder if the upper-classmen know that it was three of their own dear brothers, supposedly bright fellas, who pulled off that cute trick! P. S. They were sophomores. For further details consult Fats.

Is it truly a phony deal between Barb White and Dex Whalen? They have been seen together entirely too much for the "just friends" angle. Then too, they gave each other crested rings for Christmas. I give in, it just won't tally up!

Mystery of the week! Why able to haunt ya until after does Bill Fisk overlook Emma Xmas. You probably won't be Baff when the A.T.O. dance came thinkin' of Fats anyway cuz you'll around and then turn right be loaded down with Christmas around and give her a crested spirits, did I say fallen? hiccup!

Idaho Professors Sign Protest Against Nazis

Eight Faculty Members Object to German Infringement

Eight members of the University of Idaho faculty have signed a manifesto of protest against Nazi infringements on intellectual freedom circulated among American men of science by Professor Franz Boas of Columbia university and a committee of distinguished American scientists. More than 1,300 members signed the manifesto.

Those who signed are: Dr. J. W. Barton, professor of psychology; Dr. R. F. Daubenmire, assistant professor of botany; John Ehrlich, assistant professor of forestry; Dr. Floyd W. Gall, head of the botany department; John W. Howard, assistant professor of civil engineering; C. E. Lampman, head of the department of poultry husbandry; James B. Reed, assistant professor of chemistry; Vernon E. Scheid, instructor of geology.

The manifesto states: "Science is wholly independent of national boundaries and races and creeds and can flourish only when there is peace and intellectual freedom."

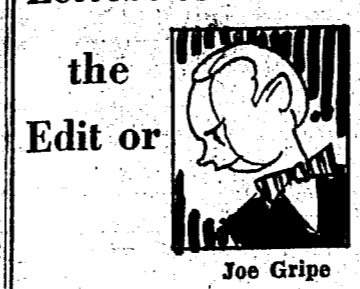
It condemns the Fascist attitude towards science and the racial theories and intimates that democracy alone can preserve intellectual freedom.

Dale Lawrence is still up to his tricks of goin' 50-50.

While Pete Ragan keeps awful chummy with Ellen MacKenzie, his roomie, Granny Haight, throws plenty of darts down by the red arrow. Could it be that little frosh, Ruth Hilbourne? Sure is funny to see Ruth Ben-ther and current flame, Tex Therrell sittin' in exactly the same spot in the library all day long. Do you suppose they get any studying done?

This is the last time I'll be able to haunt ya until after Xmas. You probably won't be thinkin' of Fats anyway cuz you'll be loaded down with Christmas spirits, did I say fallen? hiccup!

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 contributions. All letters must be addressed "To The Editor" and must be signed by the author. In case of censorship, the author of the censored article will be fully informed by the editor of the reasons for the censorship before it has been enacted.—Ed.

To The Editor: It is very nice that the university has the Christmas spirit this year. They, the ones that have our welfare at heart, have decided that the unfortunate men and women, who cannot afford to go home and be with parents and friends, shall be rewarded justly, and I mean justly. Imagine our joy and surprise to see the notice, posted in our respective halls, that being so fortunate in having to stay up here during vacation and being so flush with money—or perhaps I should say, having been flushed from our money—that we may have the honor of paying to the university room rent.

Of course, I would not dare say it is unfair because I am narrow-minded. Someone should point out to me that the university catalog reads that it will cost me \$27 or \$36 per semester for room rent; Christmas does not come during the semester. Maybe I do not know that heat and light cost something in the halls, at least 10 or 15 cents per student per vacation. With nothing else to do at night, I might burn one 100-watt light for at least two hours and use the heat the same time (This is strictly off the record—the lights and heat can not be turned entirely off because the proctor or hostess will be at the halls anyway.)

Another good point that should be brought to my mind is that the room I occupy has my personal belongings in it, as well as me. The students who go home, of course, take all of their belongings with them and their rooms can be rented to other people (the other people being us, as no one else would be interested in a room). At last, I see the light. All good people who can afford to go home Christmas are rewarded for their effort at the time when there will be "Peace on Earth and Good Will to all Mankind," and those who are financially embarrassed will be

more embarrassed and, therefore, will be more peaceful (no Christmas spirits) and have more good and will left for mankind.

(Signed) J. M.

To The Editor: For the bouquets, thank you. For the brick-bats, thank you very much. With lantern in hand, I have been searching for an honest adverse criticism of "Tartuffe." From that search the most scathing answer I have received is, "Oh, it was all right." And now you come forth with a constructive criticism.

I would welcome some further advice: What play would you, and the opinion you represent, like to see done in March? You suggest O'Neill. Which of O'Neill's? His plays that are suitable for college production are limited; and, of the possibilities, the "Hairy Ape" has been done here.

In selecting a play, certain considerations must be taken into account. The cost of the production and the facilities for staging it are important factors. There should be a balance of parts for men and women, and the play should have some value as a college medium for entertainment.

Since Burns Mantle has popularized 10 as a good number for selecting best plays, list 10. I would be truly delighted to hear student opinion on this matter. There are too many students who know what they don't want but don't know what they do want. I am sure you are not among those, and I await your answer.

(Signed) Jean Collette (Dramatics Director)

(Editor's note: We're pleased to receive this letter. Journalists (we think that's what we are), however, make little pretense at being true dramatic critics: we viewed the play with the eyes of an average student, not an English major. We can't name 10 good plays at random; wouldn't it if we could. However, Miss Collette, we will sample student opinion, not by an inefficient poll, and give you a list of the 10 plays most students would like to see your efficient actors produce. Look for it first issue after vacation. Thanks.)

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 Third row: Manager Bob Ratliff, Ray Branon, Dick Therrell, Glenn Rathbun, Dick Tauber, Earl Gregory, Tony Knap, Rudy Aschenbrener, Paul Ryan, Jack Donovan, Maynard Heien, Ronnie Harris, and Tony Kamelevicz.

Coaches Offer List For Board O. K.

Climaxing the most successful gridiron season in many years, 29 Vandal varsity football players were nominated to be ratified by the executive board for letter awards today. With victories over Oregon State, North Dakota State, Gonzaga, Montana, Utah State, University of Utah; losses to U.C.L.A., Washington State and Oregon; and a tie with Washington—the Vandals concluded the most successful football campaign in many seasons at Idaho. Lost to the squad next year will be Tony Knap, Dick Trzuskowski, Ray Kaczmarek, Walt Musial, Lyle Smith, Rudy Aschenbrener, Earl Gregory, Harold Roise, Eddie Wilson, and Jimmy Johnston.

Nominations for varsity letter awards are: Ray Smith, Knap, Emory Howard, Paul Ryan, Maynard Helen, Trzuskowski, Kaczmarek, Glen Rathbun, Dick Therrell, Dick Tauber, Bill Piedmont, Musial, Jack Donovan, Fred Rettberg, Tony Kamelevicz, Dale Sanner, Smith, Aschenbrener, Merle Stoddard, Mac Beall, Harold Durham, LaVern Bell, Roise, Chick Atkinson, Wilson, Earl Acuff, Gordon Price, and Johnston.

Tony Aschenbrener, Robert Bland, Dick Chiles, Rudy Franklin, George Harris, Damon Holben, Art Johnston, Don Kjosness, Woodrow Peterson, Dalton Smith, Tom Sneddon, Tom Solinsky, Kenneth Spencer, James Throckmorton, Savino Uberuaga, Ray Westberg, George Whitlock, Virgil Winnett, Leonard Zenkevitch, and Jess Graham.

Pacific Coast champion cross country harriers who defeated every thing that came their way this fall, and eligible for letter awards are: Dick Slade, Rex Flu-harty, Wesley Lathen, Bob Neal, Irving Alterweh, Phil Leibowitz, Francis McGuire, and Clair-ton Cunningham.

Victorious in four tussles of their five game schedule, University of Idaho's freshmen also concluded the most successful season in the gridiron annals of Idaho athletics.

South Africa's oldest university student, the Rev. D. Wilcocks, 77, has obtained his M.A. degree in philosophy. Retired some years ago he has devoted leisure hours to study.

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 Second row: Gene Lee, Don Swinney, Dick Mathison, Tom Sneddon, Len Zenkevitch, Virgil Winnett, Gus Storjohann, Fred Lillge, Elmer Smith, Ernie Dehlbom, Ken Lynk, Al Hart.
 Third row: Ken Carberry—former Vandal lineman and now assistant freshman coach—Don Kjosness, Dean Green—former Vandal back and now assistant coach—Savino Uberuaga, Jim Throckmorton, Charles Chandler, Woody Peterson, Ken Spencer, Gene Bassett, Cecil Hill, Art Acuff, George Whitlock, Tom Solinsky, Delbert Larson, Wayne Story, Rudy Franklin, Coach Walt Price, and Manager Bob Rhodes.

Swordsmen Train For Big Season

Under the direction of Coach Art Peterson, a good-sized squad of fencers has been training regularly for several weeks. Three returning lettermen form the nucleus of this year's Vandal team of swordsmen, including Bob Frazier—chosen team captain—Charles Poulton, and Peterson.

"Doug Hubert who fenced for Oregon State last year," said Coach Peterson, "and Norman Grey, from last year's second team, look like first team material." First string matches have been scheduled with Whitman, W.S.C., University of Washington, and the Spokane Fencers club. A complete schedule for the 1939 season will be released later.

Bank Frowns on Late Season Grid Game

Chance to play a post season game on January 2 of next year was turned down earlier this week by Head Coach Ted Bank. To be played against San Jose State college of California which rolled up an impressive record during the grid season just ended, the game was to be billed as the "prune bowl." The teams would have met in San Jose, Calif.

Season's Averages Give Idaho Team Fair Edge

Statistics compiled by the publicity department today revealed that Idaho's average performance during the 1938 grid season surpassed the average of all Vandal opponents. Clicking off an average of 8.4 first downs per game, the strong Vandal line held the opposition to 7.1 first downs. Idaho averaged 201 yards per game to the opponents' 169. The Bankmen completed an average of 4.2 passes per game out of an average of 13 tries, while opponents averaged 3 passes even out of their average of 14 per game. Punting edge went to the Vandals with an average of 38.73 yards in each game to the oppositions' 37.63.

INFIRMARY INVALIDS.

- Dorothy Reese
- Evelyn Poleson
- Dorothy Jane Perkins
- Franklin Rockwell
- Hal Thatcher
- Flora Howard
- Bruce Boyd
- Harold Carringer
- Wendell Satre
- Ray Mueller
- James Fox
- James Donart
- Ed Clarkson
- Elizabeth Berry
- Michael Nelson

Delta Chi Snags Ping Pong Title

A large crowd of interested fans saw Delta Chis display of exceptional skill last night to pull out a close 3-2 victory from the strong Alpha Tau Omega team to win the university intramural ping-pong championship. Lindley hall grabbed third place by tipping Willis Sweet hall three out of five games; Kappa Sigma beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3-2; Delta Tau Delta tripped Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Thetas won four out of five from Beta Theta Pi; Phi Gamma Delta whipped Tau Mem Aleph; Idaho club took Sigma Nu, 3-2; and L.D.S. Institute rushed through Chi Alpha Pi, 4-1. Contesting teams finished in the following order: DC, ATO, LH, WSH, PDT, BTP, DTD, SC, IC, SN, LDS, CAP, KS, SAE, TKE, CC, TMA, CH, LCA, and VC.

FORESTERS WILL DANCE

Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, will hold its annual formal dance January 14 at the L.D.S. Institute, according to an announcement made today by Carl Wilson, general chairman of the affair. Music will be furnished by Paul Ennis and his orchestra. Bernice Bacharach and Fae Harris

Cold Wave Draws Ice Enthusiasts

As the mercury drops lower this week, skating enthusiasts are taking advantage of ice on nearby bodies of water, while development of artificial rinks here introduce the winter sports season. Local hardware merchants said sale of skates had increased greatly during the past two days. Flooding of a small area north of the university tennis courts began this morning, according to Graduate Manager George E. Horton. A bigger rink on MacLean field will be laid out, he said, when the weather becomes colder.

Waters Picks Men By Point Method For Rifle Team

Men who continue to fire satisfactory scores will be allowed to fire with the rifle team for the coming year, Major E. U. Waters stated yesterday. Each man will fire a complete set of targets each week, and the 15 men having the highest scores will fire the match the following week. This method of selecting team members will continue through the 11-week period during which matches will be fired. Major Waters made the statement: "All men with an average for the year of 347 will be considered as having been on the rifle team."

Idaho Will Hold Ski Meets

Contacting of other clubs and colleges and determining what arrangements may be made for ski meets were the duties assigned to a committee, of six

appointed by Hans Winbauer, acting chairman of the University of Idaho Ski club, at a meeting Wednesday night. Whitman college, Washington State college, the Idaho Ski club, and several others were the clubs with whom meets were suggested.

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Former Publicity Director Writes Story of Vandals For Milwaukee Journal

In Milwaukee, the sports writers and residents are just as proud of Idaho's four stellar gridlers from the Badger state as the most loyal Vandal booster.

In a recent feature story, "Rafe" Gibbs '34, former director of publicity at Idaho and now a staff member of the Milwaukee Journal, gave a summary of the Idaho careers of Tony Knap, Dick "Truck" Trzuskowski, Walt Musial, and Ray Kaczmarek.

"In 1935, soon after the rolling wheat fields surrounding the little university town of Moscow, Idaho, had been shorn of their grain," the article says, "a swayed-back touring car with Wisconsin license plates stopped on the Idaho campus. Squeezed in among the baggage were 'Push 'em Back' Tony Knap; Dick Trzuskowski, 218 pound tackle from Boys Tech, later dubbed the 'plowhorse of the Palouse hills'; Walter Musial, 185 pound guard from East High, with the architectural lines of a brick and just as solid; and Ray Kaczmarek, tall, 195 pound tackle, from Bay View."

"No Streetcars" "The boys admitted that the town in a valley and the campus on a hill were attractive, but they had a lot of misgivings. There wasn't a street car in sight. Pedestrians didn't walk against the traffic, because there wasn't any traffic—that is, not the kind that exists on Wisconsin Avenue at 5 p. m. There were no factory chimneys, belching smoke. The entire population of the town (6,000 plus 3,000 university students) could be scattered around Milwaukee and no one would notice the difference until the next census.

"Still, the football quartet decided it was a long way back to Lake Michigan and their car was in bad shape. They began to unload, and it wasn't long until they had found that the stories about western friendliness were true. They got used to seeing silver dollars and hearing a fellow student say he was broke 'so I guess my dad'll have to sell another sheep'."

In telling the laurels the four Vandals linemen have won on the gridiron, Gibbs refers to Knap's selection on the all-Coast team as end; Trzuskowski's all-American mention as a fullback last year and his work as a tackle this year; the outstanding play of Musial at guard; and the defensive action displayed by Kaczmarek.

Vandals Clash With UCLA

Twogood Optimistic Over Bruin Game; Squad in Good Shape

Coach Forrest Twogood and his 11 Vandal hoopmen arrived in Los Angeles at 6 o'clock last night on the first leg of their California barnstorming tour.

Indications last night were that the team would hold a light workout today before meeting U.C.L.A. tonight. The Vandals will meet the Bruins at the Olympic auditorium and Southern California's Trojans tomorrow night on the same floor.

Brenden Barrett's injured wrist was much improved last night and indications were that he would start tonight's game. Barrett's wrist was injured in the Whitman game. Steve Belko, flashy Vandal forward, whose knee has handicapped him this season, showed signs of improvement.

The probable starting line-up for the Bruin game tonight: guards, Lyle Smith and Cartee Wood; center, Barrett; forwards, Belko and Roy Ramey.

Time Out for a Little Fun



A BIT OF HORSEPLAY goes well with the hard training big "Truck" Trzuskowski undergoes in preparation for his part in the annual Shrine benefit East-West football game to be played January 2 in Kezar Stadium.

Hand giving the Idaho tackle's nose a good going over belongs to Walt Musial, hard charging Vandal guard who played beside his clowning friend during four years of football at Idaho.

Forestry Professor Works Midst Utah Indian Tribe

Forestry is not all drudgery if one can work at a wild Navajo dance to the tune of weird tom-toms as did Dr. Vernon A. Young, professor of range management, during his tour of the southwest to study 1938 range conditions.

Dr. Young attended a Navajo dance where young buck musicians beat small tom-toms and chanted, while the young squaws, and all of the men danced on the sand among the heavy greasewood brush. The dance continued for three consecutive nights. One night was devoted to driving away evil spirits which were supposedly causing sickness in the tribe.

"I visited some of the Ute tribe who live near the San Juan river south of Blanding, Utah, to study their living conditions and grazing land," Doctor Young added. "When Chief Pohkenposhi was living in that territory as a boy, he went on the warpath, and it was necessary for General Scott to come from Washington, D. C., to quell the uprising."

"These Utes are called renegades because they are not willing to live on the reservation but prefer to live in their native haunts rather than receive the government pension." The tour was not all pleasure, however; Doctor Young made many important observations of grazing conditions. "Parts of the Navajo region have been badly overgrazed by horses and sheep," said Doctor Young, "and the government has recently made urgent requests that thousands of their horses be removed."

Coaches of the western squad; "Biff" Jones of the University of Nebraska and "Babe" Hollingbery of W.S.C., have indicated they will establish training quarters in preparation for the classic at the Stanford bowl in Palo Alto.

Six men who played against Trzuskowski during the season just finished will be teamed with the Idaho star in the Shrine benefit game. Prescott Hutchins and Joe Wendlick of Oregon State, Dick Farnam of Washington State, Jimmy Johnston and Art Means of Washington, and Walt Nielson of Oregon will perform on the western team.

Thought Honorary Pledges Eight

Eight men were pledged last Tuesday evening to Alpha Theta Delta, the contemporary thought and discussion fraternity. They are the first selected to membership, in addition to the charter members, since the group organized on the campus last spring.

Ed Johnson, Grover Knight, Jack Cushman, Walter Olson, Bob Lamphere, Woodrow Wilkinson, Don Sargent, and Leonard Arrington were "ribboned."

Selections were made chiefly from recommendations of various faculty members. According to Secretary Vic Skiles, about 70 recommendations were made, and from these the group chose eight.

Dr. Percy Lasselle of the university science department gave a detailed talk on "Chemical Warfare," giving a history of the use of chemicals in war time. The next meeting, as announced by President Hubert Miller, will be held the first Tuesday after vacation. Election of new officers and approval of by-laws will be discussed at that time.

Tunisia, one of the former Barbary states under the suzerainty of Turkey, is situated on the northern coast of Africa.

Sideline - - - Slants



with Bill McGowan

As it must to all things, an end came today to our five week beard growing vigil. Since the loss of the Washington State game, we have managed with hair restorers, tonics, and lots of coxing to keep our chin warm through these chilly mornings with something besides a muffler.

True, there are very definite advantages to growing a beard, at least, we like to believe there are. In the first place, it permits an extra five minutes of shut eye in the morning. Secondly, we don't have to wash quite as often, for who is to know whether it's beard he sees smudged on the face, or merely some good Palouse mud? Then, too, there is an advantage in a beard which keeps the face warm. However, we hope to high heaven that over-exercise for our vocal cords won't lead us to forget that dame fortune enters into everything, especially football games between Idaho and Washington State.

We trust that the Shylock in Lloyd Salt of the W. S. C. Evergreen has been satisfied. To any other poor soul who cares to make the same bet next year, our sympathies.

We note with concern the statement allegedly made by Coach "Hobby" Hobson of the University of Oregon basketball team pertaining to the competition he expects from Idaho. As the story goes, the Duck mentor believes that Washington, Oregon State, Washington State, and Oregon will all manage to keep Idaho at the bottom of the heap during the coming conference race.

Could the Oregon coach have forgotten the fly Coach Forrest Twogood tossed in his outfit during the last hoop season when the highly touted Ducks roared into Moscow only to roar right out again on the short end of two basketball games? Yes, Kramer and Johnson are gone, and so is "Dead-eye" Bill Bohman, who sank the free throw in the last two seconds of one of the bitterly fought struggles to give the Vandals their victory, but replacing last year's losses are some very capable sophomores and a highly regarded transfer. Consider Vandals Hopkins, Harris, Hilton, Wood, and Atkinson, Coach Hobson, and don't be too hasty.

Remember, too, that highly touted Laddie Gale who broke the legendary Hank Luisetti's scoring record rolled up a grand total of eight points against Idaho in two games at Moscow. If you recall, Coach Hobson, Bren Barrett, the sophomore sensation who was one of the chief reasons L. H. Gregory of the Oregonian named the Vandals as one of the best group of ball handlers in these environs, is only a junior this year, and he is due to haunt beanpole Wintermute even more than he did before. Last but not least, in our efforts to get you to reconsider what we assume was a hasty statement, let us remind you that Steve Belko, the all-division selection at forward, is still with the Vandals. Beware, Oregon, lest Idaho put your coach in the same spot Bill Terry was in shortly after he asked if Brooklyn "was in the National League."

To clear the air of murky rumblings, we offer you this little tidbit to decipher between now and the Coed edition. The following conglomeration came to Dick Trzuskowski on the bottom of a picture appearing in a recent issue of a Polish paper. It was taken at the Idaho-U.C.L.A. game: Vandals Zwyciesam! Wmeczku pilki noznej, jaki sie rozegral Los Angeles, druzyna uniwersytetu Idaho wyszla zwyciesko dzieki Dick Trzuskowskiemu, ktory powalil przeciwna na koncu z lewej.

PRICE CUTS SQUAD TO 20

Coach Walt Price has been drilling his freshman basketball team daily, whipping them into shape for their first game of the season to be played here January 10 against an opponent to be named later. The squad has been cut down to 20 players, who will be carried for the remainder of the season.

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Scabbard and Blade formal dinner dance was held at the Blue Bucket inn Wednesday night. Ballroom was decorated with flags, cannons, and military equipment.

After a dinner, the following pledges were initiated: Myrl Clark, Carl Killian, Cecil Smith, Kirby Phippen, Richard Lambert, Robert Davis, Robert Matthews, Arthur Swan, Fred Zamboni, Charles Thompson. Patrons and patronesses were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Floyd Hatfield, Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Sutherland, Maj. and Mrs. O. U. Waters, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Norman, and Maj. and Mrs. Albert D. Foster.

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Judges To Award Cups Tonight

Cheery Yuletide decorations which all university group houses completed Wednesday indicate that Christmas is almost here—and what is more important to the students, that two weeks of vacation will begin next Wednesday.

Winning decorations will be determined by a committee composed of Prof. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Verla Durant, Bill Tomlinson, and Virginia Erdman and Jack Arnold, co-chairmen in charge of house decorations. Judging results will be announced this evening during Holly day assembly sponsored by the sophomore class in the auditorium beginning at 7:15 o'clock.

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"Poor" Idaho students who live in comfortable group houses and halls and "whip" to and from class in their heated jalopies would find excerpts from an old Idaho catalog of 1893 enlightening.

Back in '94 students had to travel three days by stage or buckboard before they reached the rickety railroads. Their difficulties in getting out of the buckboards were reflected in the average age of undergraduates, 23 1/2 years. A few were over 40.

Finding no university dormitories, students secured lodging with Moscow citizens. They found—but let a paragraph from the catalog explain:

"Moscow is the cheapest town in the Northwest in which to live. In the heart of a fertile farming community, it has meats, flour, fruits, and other supplies cheap as to price and superior as to quality. Good board in private families where home life is pleasant and safe may be had from \$3.50 to \$6 per week. This includes lodging, light, and heat."

Moscow is still in the heart of a fertile farming community, but eggs are 45 cents a dozen today.

President Franklin B. Gault, in 1895, frequently expressed concern for many of the men who batched, boarding themselves for as low as \$2 a week. He commented that a hunk of bacon a day, while presentable as a prospector's diet, wouldn't do for a physically inactive student.

Wash. Prof. Tells Chemical Society Of Soapless Soap

H. B. Tartar, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Washington, was guest speaker at a special meeting of the American Chemical Society on Thursday evening in Science 110. His topic was "Soapless Soaps." A dinner at the Blue Bucket honoring the speaker preceded the meeting.

Library Will Open During Christmas Holidays

During vacation the library will be closed the afternoon of December 24, Christmas and New Years days, and the Mondays following. Other days it will be open from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

All books now out must be returned by December 21. Books taken out Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of next week will not be due until January 5.

Reserve books cannot be taken out unless a special permission slip is obtained from the instructor.

Horton Announces Argo Awards

"Cap" Horton, graduate manager, announced yesterday that the following students have been recommended by Jack McKinney, Argonaut editor, for Argonaut service pins awarded after five consecutive semesters' service on the Argonaut editorial staff.

They are: Margaret King, Sam Rich, Dorothy Moss, Fenton Roskelley, Grover Knight, Ed Dakin, Vic Skiles, Bob Snyder, Helen Berg, Beth Bothwell, Margaret Carothers, Fred Zamboni, Carol Jean Davis, John Elder, Eleanor Kerr, Bill Johnston, Bill McGowan, Moreau Stoddard, Helen Jean Way, and Jean Cunningham.

The following members of the business staff have been recommended for pins by Ed Lloyd, business manager, after three semesters' service on the business staff. They are: June Wiel, Helen Berg, Evelyn Williams, Ila Ingersoll, Bill Morton, Stan Hume, Vern Rudolph, Eleanor Graham, Dal Jordan, Homer Davies, Margaret Brown, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Susanna Black, Verla Durant, and Bob Dilley.

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State Committee Picks Arrington for Oxford

Leonard James Arrington, 21-year-old University of Idaho senior in economics from Twin Falls, Thursday was selected by a committee at Boise to participate in district examinations for selection of four Rhodes scholars at Spokane next Saturday. A Spokane next Saturday.

Walter Brown, graduate student, was the other entrant.

Candidates at the district competition will be from Idaho, North Dakota, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming.

Nelson Does Shag For Livelihood

Teaching Swing 10 Hours Weekly Paves Way to Diploma

Of all the ways to work one's way through college, Merle Nelson, Alpha Phi pledge from Twin Falls, probably has one of the most strenuous methods. She spends 10 hours each week teaching interested students the art of swing.

Strange as it may seem, men seem the most interested. Of her classes, totaling 50 students, only six of these rank in the fairer sex. Miss Nelson, assisted by 10 women students, teaches the fundamentals of ballroom dancing, as well as the more advanced steps of the Lambeth walk, shag, flea hop, and other moderns.

"Some of the men show great promise of being really successful jitterbugs," says the student teacher. "Most fun of all, though, is when I am asked to go to the various fraternity houses and give the respective freshmen a few lessons on how to keep off the women's feet at exchanges."

Miss Nelson had her first dancing lesson at 7; dancing has been her favorite sport ever since.

Fraternities Show Santa to Kids

Moscows underprivileged children were kings for the day in university fraternities Wednesday when about 40 boys between the ages of 6 and 12 were dined and entertained.

With a dinner, half the houses made the youngsters feel that there were lots of Santa Clauses whose activities were being directed by the Interfraternity council. Two other houses followed suit by calling for the boys and taking them to a picture show.

First Grad Etches Name in History

It was a diploma of unusual significance that President Franklin B. Gault handed to Florence May Corbett on June 11, 1896. That diploma was the first to be given to a University of Idaho graduate. Since it is customary to grant A.B. degrees first, Florence received her diploma before the other three members of the first graduating class.

The student thus honored is now Florence Corbett Johnston, wife of Dr. Wilson Johnston of Portland. Now prominent in social and religious affairs, she was an enthusiastic participant in school activities. She wrote the words to the first university song, "Idaho the Gem of the Mountains," which the students sang at the close of the first anniversary exercises, October 4, 1893. Her talent as a speaker won her the Watkins medal for oratory. She was also a charter member of the Amphitryon Literary society.

Always pleasant and gracious, Florence Corbett was popular with her fellow students. Mrs. Margaret McCaullie Moore, '98, of Moscow recalls that one spring on the first day of May a small group of students escorted Florence to the hill where the arboretum is now located. There they crowned her "Queen of the May" with a wreath of dogtooth violets.

Foster-daughter of President and Mrs. Franklin B. Gault, Florence came here with them from Tacoma in October, 1892, and entered third-year preparatory. Later that year she was advanced to the rank of freshman along with the three other students in the first graduating class.

Only other living member of this class is Arthur Prentiss Adair, who is now a building contractor in Long Island, N. Y. He is the son of the Rev. A. A. Adair, who was a Presbyterian minister in Moscow. Adair was a leader in Y.M.C.A. work and in debate and speech activities. At the commencement exercises he gave the valedictory address, "The Mission of the Educated Man."

Other members of the first graduating class were Stella M. Allen, who died in 1900, and Dr. Charles L. Kirtley, Challas physician who died December 1, 1938.

All four members of the class were employed as part-time teachers at the time they were graduated.

Whitehead Issues Call for Debate Turnouts

A meeting for all freshmen and sophomores wishing to participate in the Inland Empire Debate tournament here January 14 will be held in Ad. 207 Monday.

"This is a good chance to get on a team, as there are only six who have turned out to date," said E. A. Whitehead, debate coach. "Previous debate experience is not necessary."

Teams from W. S. C., Whitman, Gonzaga, Whitworth, the University of Montana, the southern branch, the College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene college, and Lewiston Normal will compete.

The question is—"Resolved: that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Russell Returns From Portland

Educator Attends Tri-State Meeting at Reed College for Progressive Education

Dr. R. D. Russell of the department of secondary education has recently returned from Portland where he attended a meeting of the Progressive Education association.

Purpose of the session was planning a workshop for leading high school instructors in the Northwest. Working as a committee, the group met in the office of President Keezer of Reed college. Attendance included school superintendents of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

A plan was worked out by this committee to provide high school instructors with valuable educational information. Beginning in the summer of 1940, the educational groups of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho will divide a majority of this work into a session similar to a summer school. In this way, a cross-section of opinion from the educators of three states will be obtained.

Business Majors Hear Marshall

Speaking on the current Sino-Japanese war at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, Monday, Dr. C. E. Marshall elaborated on the other wars that China and Japan were in before Japan became a world power. Doctor Marshall addressed Phi Alpha Delta, national law honorary, at their weekly luncheon Wednesday on the "Bill of Rights and the Jews."

Social, economic, political, and militaristic problems with reference to the development of Japan were discussed at the Alpha Kappa Psi meeting. Next meeting will be January 9, and will concern important pledging and business points.

Forestry Meeting Calls Jeffers

D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, is attending the annual national meeting of the Society of American Foresters at Columbus, Ohio, December 15 to 17. Dean Jeffers is a member of the executive council on which eight men serve.

Richard E. McArdle, dean of the Idaho school of forestry in 1934 and 1935, will be at the meeting. Mr. McArdle is now director of Appalachian forest experiment station at Asheville, N. C.

Dean Jeffers will return December 21. Bing Crosby received an honorary Ph.D. degree from Gonzaga university, his alma mater. Said he, "Bob Burns told me that now I am a doctor of philosophy in music. I should start immediately to patch up some of the things that I have been doing to music in the last 10 years."

received from the members of the student body asking for the appointment of a physical director. The petition granted.

Coming Christmas Outshines 1892(?)

Sharp is the contrast between the Christmas day which the University of Idaho will observe this year when its nearly 3,000 students scatter to their homes in many states and the first Christmas day through which that institution passed in 1892. Such a comparison is particularly appropriate this year as the January 30 semi-centennial anniversary of the university approaches.

Two gifts of that first Christmas were deeply appreciated.

To members of the "Starvation club," a rooming house near the present court house, where board might be had for \$1.30 to about \$2 a week, Christmas dawned drearily. The scene was brightened shortly by arrival of President Franklin B. Gault with a turkey, and to those early-day members of the growing institution no meal probably ever tasted better.

That same Christmas morning, Secretary of the Interior John W. Noble asked Willis Sweet, then congressman from Idaho, to call at his office in Washington, D. C.

"I have here a warrant," said Mr. Noble. "Now that the experiment stations required under the Hatch act have been established in Idaho, your university will receive a Christmas present—\$15,000 from the government."

The largest of the 45 bronze bells in the carillon being cast in Belgium for the tower of that country's exhibit building at the New York World's fair 1939, is announced by Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair, is to bear this inscription in Latin: "Because I am named Leopold, I ring only for peace over the Atlantic."

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Medicine

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are: intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Infirmiry Offers Holiday Aid To Campus

University infirmiry will be open for aid, such as dressings and minor treatments, from 11 a. m. till noon, during the Christmas holidays, announced Dr. Harold Cramer today.

Nurses will be on duty to give emergency care. Since Doctor Cramer will not be on duty students will have to employ a private physician where necessary.

Tuesday's infirmiry list broke all records with 27 patients, the most ever included at one time in the new building. Largest number previously was 25 once last spring, 23 Wednesday night.

Bucket Gets Life With Cabaret

Blue Bucket Inn underwent a change yesterday, became more of a cabaret than an inn. Since the students expressed a desire

Dale Tells Alumni Of Jan. 30 Plans

President Harrison C. Dale conferred with Boise alumni yesterday to make arrangements for the university's golden anniversary celebration held there January 30.

J. W. Brigham, 81, of Genesee, believed the only surviving member of the assembly that created the university, is expected to be present. Invited to take part in the program are state executives, legislators, and supreme court justices.

Alumni in other cities will probably participate by radio, according to President Dale.

for a more convenient place to "coke" and dance, Jim Marsh, manger, had the tables moved to both sides of the inn leaving room in the center for dancing. "If the students show that they like this better," stated Mr. Marsh, "I will make a real cabaret out of the inn, and move in a piano."

Yuletide ceiling decorations were also completed.

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Old Minutes Show Liquor Taboo

Rustling of the bustle and ruffles of the nineties fills our ears as university officials peer into Idaho's closets and haul out long lost skeletons. This material is being gathered for the semi-centennial celebration January 30.

June 11, 1894—the use of tobacco, or the introduction of intoxicating liquors in and about the university building is prohibited.

June 10, 1898—a motion stating that student rates will range from 5 cents per hour minimum and to 20 cents per hour maximum with 12 and 15 cents as regular pay for good services with the exception of extra services requiring skill, such as plumbing, for which pay may be up to 25 cents per hour. For plant propagation and cultivation, etc., 20 cents shall be maximum.

April 17, 1901—a petition for Greek letter fraternities was allowed and the students permitted to secure, if possible, the national chapters for which they petition (Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta.)

June 13, 1901—a petition of the students asking that a registration fee of \$1 be made a permanent charge was rejected.

April 1, 1903—a motion presented that the board consider the appointment of Capt. E. R. Chrisman to be in charge of buildings and grounds with additional remuneration.

May 13, 1904—resolved that the recommendation of the faculty that a fee of \$1 each semester be collected from each student for the benefit of the student association be adopted.

June 7, 1905—a petition was

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Ar. Welsler	Thur., Dec. 22 9:10 a.m.	15.35	17.25
Ar. Payette	Thur., Dec. 22 9:30 a.m.	15.50	17.50
Ar. Ontario	Thur., Dec. 22 9:40 a.m.	15.55	17.55
Ar. Nysaa	Thur., Dec. 22 9:55 a.m.	16.50	18.50
Ar. Notus	Thur., Dec. 22 10:15 a.m.	16.75	19.20
Ar. Caldwell	Thur., Dec. 22 10:30 a.m.	17.10	19.65
Ar. Nampa	Thur., Dec. 22 10:45 a.m.	17.50	20.05
Ar. Meridian	Thur., Dec. 22 11:05 a.m.	17.50	20.05
Ar. Boise	Thur., Dec. 22 11:20 a.m.	18.25	21.55
Ar. Orchard Home	Thur., Dec. 22 12:30 p.m.	19.20	22.75
Ar. Mountain Home	Thur., Dec. 22 1:00 p.m.	20.20	23.75
Ar. Glenns Ferry	Thur., Dec. 22 1:35 p.m.	21.10	24.30
Ar. Bliss	Thur., Dec. 22 2:25 p.m.	21.60	24.95
Ar. Gooding	Thur., Dec. 22 3:10 p.m.	22.20	25.50
Ar. Shoshone	Thur., Dec. 22 3:25 p.m.	22.50	26.00
Ar. Dietrich	Thur., Dec. 22 4:20 p.m.	23.70	26.60
Ar. Mindoka	Thur., Dec. 22 5:05 p.m.	23.70	26.60
Ar. American Falls	Thur., Dec. 22 6:05 p.m.		
Ar. Pocatello			

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A. W. S. Sponsors Xmas Assembly

"Christmas in the School Room," with Jeanette Clifford acting as teacher and the rest of the performers as school children, was the theme of the first talent assembly of the year presented by the Associated Women Students Wednesday night in the University auditorium.

The program included a humorous reading by Marjorie Lester; a tap dance, Merle Nelson; a medley, the vocal trio—Barbara White, Betty Bollinger, and Edith Weisgerber; a solo, Margaret Ward; a musical reading, Ann Fae Thomas; and an accordion solo and song in German, Lillian Mueller. Doris Franson acted as Santa Claus.

In charge of the program were Maria Raphael, Elena Slespovich, Jean Cleveland, Betty Ash, and Margaret Marcus.

Beau Brummel—Bunglings

"Only a poor fool could be caught in a whirlpool."

And here we are trying to select the outstanding gowns worn at the Senior ball by campus fashion leaders. The theme, "My Reverie," which was depicted by silhouettes along the walls, formed an artistic background for the bevy of whirling, colorful formal.

Speaking of whirling hoop skirts around the dance floor—most striking was worn by Jerry Davidson in a soft black velvet strapless creation, the bodice of which was edged with miniature pink roscuds. Petite Marjorie Collins was excitingly different in a black taffeta hooped gown with tiny lace sleeves.

Days of southern belles and mint juleps could easily be imagined when we saw Kathryn Cleveland waltz gaily by in a black lace, strapless gown. Elbow length black lace gloves and a black velvet neck band, fastened by a cameo, gave an added old fashioned air to the gown.

Multicolored chiffon gowns are featured in current issues of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. "Mugs" Brown and Jane Schubert, two of the campus fashion plates, danced by in such creations. Mugs wore wine and blue, while Jane was attractive in lavender, green and azure.

The popular new shade of tiel blue was chosen by Maxine Lange. She was lovely in taffeta; the bodice was striped with wine velvet ribbons.

Summer's tan was emphasized by white chiffon worn by Lovina Marsh. A purple orchid and a gold sequin girdle added a colorful note.

Pinkie Lorenz wore a square necked black taffeta gown.

Grist from—The Groups

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Pi Beta Phi at a dance exchange Tuesday evening.

Cynthia Samms was a dinner guest of Alpha Phi Wednesday evening.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Sam Zingale, Milwaukee, Wis.

Joe August, Spokane, is a guest of Delta Tau Delta this week.

Bob Bunch and Chuck Humphrey were Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall and Tom Alworth.

Monday evening Gamma Phi Beta entertained Sigma Nu at their annual Christmas party.

Mrs. J. S. Heckathorn and Mary Ellen Heckathorn were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday evening.

Willis Sweet hall entertained Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich at dinner Wednesday.

Seven underprivileged children were the guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday evening at dinner.

Thursday evening Delta Chi was host to Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dinner-dance.

Kenneth Webb and Earl Wheeler were Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Chi.

Delta Delta Delta had a formal dinner Thursday evening in honor of Beatrice Olson, dean of women.

L.D.S. entertained Delta Delta Delta at an exchange dance Tuesday evening. Elma Maki was a Wednesday dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Monday evening Earl Wheeler was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Thursday luncheon guests of Sigma Nu were Floyd L. Packer, Dean J. F. Messenger, and Prof. H. E. Lattig. Wednesday afternoon Jack Fitzpatrick was entertained by Sigma Nu at lunch.

Beta Theta Pi announces initiation of William Neale, Twin Falls; Laughlin McCurry, Boise; and Doyle Sower, Nampa.

Xmas Delays Tournament

The volley ball tournament, sponsored by members of the Women's Athletic Association, scheduled for the first of next week, has been postponed until after Christmas vacation, according to Ruth Rhodes, president.

First teams in all classes and first and second teams for freshmen and sophomore classes will be chosen Tuesday. Plans are now being made for the schedule of games for both first and second teams.

"Since volley ball practice will not be held next Wednesday, it will be necessary to get in eight hours of practice before that time," said Miss Rhodes.

Women Shooters To Begin Drill

Women's rifle team, coached by Maj. Albert D. Foster, will start practice January 30. Shooting will be from 1:15 until 3:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, announced Captain Helen Lindsay.

Two inter-class matches will be fired during the last week in February. A team of six shooting members and two substitutes will fire. A fee of 25 cents will be charged each woman to defray cost of ammunition. Fees must be paid in advance at the office of the Women's physical education department, or to Captain Lindsay.

Intercollegiate matches will follow the inter-class matches; 20 will be selected from those competing in inter-class. Each woman who makes the class team will be awarded 100 W.A.A. points. Substitutes will receive 50 points.

Independent Council Seeks Recognition

Main topic discussed at a meeting of the Independent Council at its Tuesday night meeting was directed toward receiving official university recognition. The organization was established last year by independent men's and women's halls as brother organization to similar interfraternity council. President Wendell Eames presided.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

Palomar Reunion Beckons Holiday Vacationists

Final arrangements are near completion for the second annual reunion of Idaho students and graduates living in southern California, Harold Oldson, chairman, said today.

"Tickets have been going fast," Oldson said. "Those who have not had a chance to purchase them before leaving for California may get them the night of the get-together, December 27, at the Palomar box office."

Heading the Idaho people attending the reunion will be Prof. Archie N. Jones, who has already made reservations for four. More than 50 students have already indicated their intention of attending, and word from Los Angeles revealed that a crowd of alumni would be on hand to enjoy the festivities.

Clyde McCoy Plays Dancing to the music of Clyde McCoy, famed for his rendition of "Sugar Blues," the Vandal supporters have arranged for a special section at the Palomar.

Continuing the policy inaugurated at last year's successful reunion, plans are being made to include several Idaho songs during the evening's program.

Coeds Pick Xmas As Issue Theme

With feature stories centering around the Christmas theme, the annual issue of the Coed Argonaut will be distributed Tuesday, December 20, announced Margaret King, coed editor.

Sylvia Merrill has been appointed desk editor since the first staff announcement. On Monday the women advisers will cover the town, assisted by the regular advertising staff. On Saturday at 1:30 p.m. all editors of the special edition will meet at the Argonaut office.

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D.D.G. Pledges Give Party

Pledges of Delta Delta Gamma, national sorority for town women, entertained members at a Christmas party Monday night in the Women's gym. The clubroom was cleverly decorated with Christmas decorations and a well-lighted Christmas tree. Exchanging of gifts carried out the spirit of the occasion.

A short program consisted of a vocal solo, "My Hero," by Joyce Beadles. Several novel games were played; refreshments served buffet style.

Guests, besides the members, were Mrs. J. A. Beckwith and Mrs. C. W. Hickman.

Flushing, the semi-rural community adjoining the site of the New York World's fair 1939 on the east, was once under consideration as the capital of the United States.

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Home Ec Club To Entertain

Amid holiday decorations, centered with a Christmas tree, the nursery school children of Moscow will be entertained by members of the Home Economics club Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Home Management cottage. Expected to be present is Old St. Nick who will distribute toys made by members of the club to the children. Refreshments will be served.

The nursery school is used in connection with the home economics department for purposes of observation and practical experience. The Christmas party is an annual project for the home economics students.

Ramona Yearsley is general chairman, assisted by Rachael Braxton, Isabel Tigert, Ruth Batt, Gladys Pospisil, Mildred Ryan, and Jean Cunningham.

Honorary Aids In Campaigns

Spurs, honorary sophomore women's service honorary, are doing their part this week as they cooperate with fellow classmen in selling holly to put over Holly day and collecting old clothes to be turned over to Blue Key men, who will in turn give them to the needy.

Plans for a breakfast Sunday, December 18, at the Moscow hotel for the former Spurs are now well under way.

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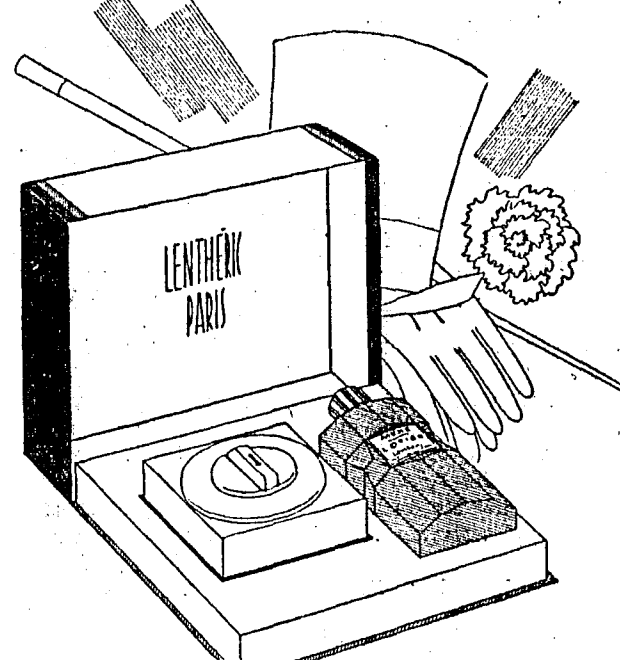
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