



Copper Container Will Seal Anniversary Data

'Time Capsule' Will Also Hold Messages for Future Executives

Tying together the university's forthcoming semicentennial with the distant centennial in 1889 will be a time capsule, a copper box probably 11 inches square and 10 inches deep. Into this box will be crammed a mass of interesting information about the university today, the people and events of the first 50 years, the names of all taking part in the celebration of the first golden jubilee, and secret messages to those who will be at the helm when the time comes to celebrate the 100th birthday.

To be included in the sealed box will be a message from President Harrison C. Dale to his remote successor, the president 50 years hence. Another will be from E. C. Rettig, president of the alumni association, to his successor half a century in the future. Not until the capsule is opened January 30, 1989, will the contents of these messages be known.

Preserve Voices
The remarks of J. W. Brigham of Genesee, member of the 15th territorial legislature, who introduced and sponsored the bill creating the university, at the semi-centennial banquet will be preserved by a special recording machine. The same machine also will make for the time capsule a record of the special semicentennial music, the cantata written by Prof. Hall M. Macklin in tones adapted by Prof. John H. Cushman from the pageant written by Talbot Jennings '24. Also to be included will be the 1939 university catalog, the Gem of the Mountains, the Argonaut, and copies of the Moscow papers of January 30, 1939.

Small blanks are being sent to all groups of alumni gathering to observe the semi-centennial the evening of January 30, 1939. Each individual will be given an opportunity to fill out one of these blanks. All will be sent to the university to be sealed in the time capsule.

When all blanks have come in from the dozen or more alumni groups the time capsule will be hermetically sealed and turned over to Frank Stanton, university bursar. It will go into the university vault, to remain until it is opened during the centennial celebration in January, 1989.

President Tours South Idaho

President Harrison C. Dale left Monday on a tour of southern Idaho to transact university business and to speak at a state meeting.

The year's first meeting of the board of regents was attended Tuesday and Wednesday by the president, who spent yesterday visiting the southern branch of the university at Pocatello, conducting official business. He plans to address the Idaho Wool-growers association in Idaho Falls the latter part of the week on "The Western Viewpoint."

President Dale is expected to return Sunday afternoon.

At a chamber of commerce meeting here on December 21, the executive gave an illustrated outline of the "Financial Needs of the University."

He pointed out that the university received less appropriation and cared for more students in 1937-38 than in 1931-32.

The 25th annual meeting of the American Association of Law Schools was held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 29-31, at the Stevens hotel in Chicago. Dean Pendleton Howard, Prof. A. L. Harding, and Prof. C. W. Formoff of the Idaho college of law attended.

The program consisted of committee reports, addresses, and symposia on subjects of professional concern to all college and university teachers.

Kerr Now Presides Over Law Body

'Time Capsule' Will Also Hold Messages for Future Executives

Prof. T. S. Kerr, dean of the college of letters and science, will spend considerable time this year handling extra correspondence as president of the American Business Law association. He was elected head of the national organization at the annual meeting held in Detroit December 28 and 29. Schools from all parts of the country were represented. As far as is known, Dean Kerr is the first man west of Chicago ever to hold office in the association.

Dean Kerr's reputation in the field of business law has attained national proportions as the result of wide adoption of his textbook, "Business Law Principles and Cases," published in 1934.

Purpose of the association, Dean Kerr said, is to promote and standardize the teaching of business law for most effective training for everyday business.

Resident Students Must File Blanks by Jan. 19

Late Registration Will Necessitate Payment Of Dollar Fee

With the instructions for registration for second semester, the registrar's office indicated that students in residence during the first semester, whose registration blanks are not filed in the registrar's office by January 19, will be charged a late filing fee of \$1 per day.

Registration blanks for all students in residence are available now in deans' offices. Students, according to the registrar, should fill out and file registration blanks if there is any possibility of their remaining in college the second semester.

Following instructions to the students are issued from the registrar's office:

Check changes in the printed schedule as announced on the mimeographed schedule correction sheet.

Consult registering officer at the time designated by dean of your college. Students in applied music should also register with the head of the department of music.

Report to the registrar's office after filling out all tickets on the registration blanks. Registrar's office will be open for registration from 8:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., and 1:30 p. m. to 4:45 p. m. every day except Saturday when it will close at noon.

Fee statement and trial study list will be mailed. Students paying fees by mail will be charged a late registration fee unless their checks are received by Thursday, January 26.

I. Plant Produces Much Alcohol

Idaho's experimental alcohol plant, constructed and operated at Idaho Falls by the university extension division to utilize cull potatoes, is producing from 100 to 150 gallons daily, Hobart Beresford, head of the department of agricultural engineering and designated to design and direct the plant, has recently reported.

The plant is housed in a building furnished through cooperation of the Idaho Falls chamber of commerce. The Idaho fruit and vegetable advertising commission is cooperating and has made appropriations to aid in financing the experimental work from October, 1938, to March 1, 1939.

So far the refined product has not been placed on the market, but sale for commercial uses will begin in the spring. In describing one of the uses for the byproduct, Mr. Beresford recently said:

"Our experiments with combining low-grade gasoline and alcohol have been satisfactory. By adding one part alcohol to 10 parts of 63 octane gasoline, we find the result is a gasoline with an octane rating of 75; 73 octane is the standard grade."

Idaho To Honor Brigham At Semicentennial

Not many universities find it possible to honor in person on their 50th birthday any of the founders of the institution. Such honoring customarily is dedicated to their memory.

This January the University of Idaho has the unusual opportunity to honor the man who introduced into the 15th and last session of the territorial legislature the bill to establish the state university. Of the many who had key parts in the creation of the University of Idaho, J. W. Brigham of Genesee, Latah county, now 81 years old, alone remains. Gone is Willis Sweet, first president of the regents, and J. H. Forney, acting president of the university during the organization period, and others who played important parts in the creation.

Fifty years ago this January 30, Mr. Brigham stood beside Territorial Governor E. A. Stevenson and watched him affix his bold and official signature to the act establishing the University of Idaho, January 30, 1889, the university will observe the semi-centennial of that historic event.

Mr. Brigham has lived to see the university he helped found celebrate its 50th birthday because he went to the 15th territorial session at the age of 32. He was commonly known as the "kid" of the session—although he drew the important chairmanship of the committee on state affairs.

The records of the territorial legislature reveal that on January 8, 1889, Mr. Brigham announced that within a short time he would introduce a bill to establish the university. He introduced the bill on January 10. The minutes of the legislature indicate how he sponsored it through the session. On January 30 he personally took the bill, the enactment clause of which is in his own handwriting, to Governor Stevenson and stood by while he signed it.

Bucket Purchases New Chairs For Dining Room

Lighting Fixtures, Drapes Increase Comfort for 'Cokers,' Marsh Says

By the end of January diners and cokers at the Blue Bucket will lounge in new wide, comfortable armchairs. Replacing teetering, rattle-bottomed furniture—long regarded as antique—the new dark-colored chair will be accompanied by semi-direct lighting fixtures and new drapes.

Increased student support prompted the administration to make an additional investment in the Bucket to make it a more attractive social center. James Z. Marsh, manager, said today that the upstairs assembly room is now being overhauled, with fresh paint on walls and ceilings kalsomined, with possibly new lighting fixtures in place of old fans, which are being ripped out, air conditioning units will be installed; 150 new banquet chairs, black-finished steel with leather seats, do away with wooden collapsible chairs formerly used.

Manager Marsh is especially delighted with fresh purchases of china, glassware, silverware, and linen. Banquets for parties of 250 will be prepared now by the Bucket without numerous trips around the campus to borrow china and silverware.

Alum Okays Game Board Members

McGrath Prevailed on Gossett to Appoint Commission in Clark's Absence

At least one University of Idaho graduate was on deck when Lieutenant Governor C. C. Gossett appointed the newly created fish and game commission, according to a news release from Boise.

"Idaho sportsmen took advantage of the absence of Governor Barzilla Clark from the state to secure non-political appointments to the commission," Dan McGrath '30, leader of the fight to establish the new commission, said Thursday.

McGrath will be remembered as a dynamic Sigma Chi, Blue Key, member of Curtain, Argonaut columnist, and Rhodes scholarship candidate.

According to his statement, McGrath and other sportsmen who championed the commission, believed that Governor Barzilla Clark would have retained present game officials as members of the board, and defeat the purpose of the referendum to keep Idaho's wildlife resources out of the hands of politics.

Gossett's appointments to the five-man commission were made while Governor Clark was in the East.

Former Idahoan Leads Successful Oratorio

Reported as highly successful by newspapers of that area were a series of recent appearances by the Firth, Idaho, school chorus directed by Ronald Smith, university graduate and son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Smith of Moscow. The Christmas oratorio by Camille Saint-Saens was presented before audiences at Firth, Shelley, Blackfoot, and Pocatello.

The oratorio was broadcast over a Pocatello radio station also.

Whitesel To Swing For S.U.B. Dances

Working with the Student Union building management, Glen Whitesel will provide ticket dances again next semester in the big S. U. B. ballroom. After contracting Whitesel's band for all 12 dances scheduled for the next semester, F. L. Packer, university purchasing agent announced the one "string" attached to the Bucket New Deal—250 tickets must be sold by January 25, or no dances.

Selling for \$3, spring semester tickets will admit bearer to 10 of the 12 dances—30 cents a couple per dance. Twelve definite dates have been set, and none will conflict with all-campus balls or other important events. Faculty calendar committee, headed by Dr. F. C. Church, have approved the schedule.

Acknowledged to be leader among five regular campus dance bands last semester, Whitesel's band will blossom out with new arrangements, intermission specialties, and guest artists at all appearances. About half the dates are Saturday nights, the rest Friday evenings. Couples without tickets will go on paying 70 cents. Tonight a regular S. U. B. dance will start at 9 p. m.

Representatives in all group houses will push ticket sales, starting a week from today. Town men and others who cannot secure them at their residences may stop at the Ad building or Student Union book store for theirs.

The following men will sell tickets: Lambda Chi, Bill Boyd; Sigma Nu, Fred Zamboni; A. T. O., Ralph Schmidt; Phi Delta Theta, Homer Davies; S. A. E., Gene Herron; Delta Chi, Dave Pace; Kappa Sigma, Gordon Radford; Phi, Hudson Nieman; Sigma Chi, Jack Pence; Delta Tau Delta, Jim Yoder; Chi Alpha, Ed Dakin; Beta, Bill Gray; Lambda Chi, Jim Yoder; Phi Kappa Phi, Cecil Smith; Campus club, Lincoln Lee; Idaho club, Stan Olson.

Editor Requests Gem Pictures Before Jan. 29

Organizations Must Make Arrangements by Deadline

To have their pictures in the 1939 Gem of the Mountains, students will have to have their pictures taken either at Sterner's or Hutchinson's studio before January 29, according to Bill Charlesworth, editor of the Gem. New second semester students are asked to have their pictures taken before February 11.

All organizations are asked to advise the editor of names to be added to groups second semester. If no new names are signified, their group pictures will be mounted with the names now available. Clubs and honoraries, to have pages in the Gem, should advise the editor so that the space can be allotted.

Orders for Gems must be in by February 1. Since no extra copies will be ordered, anyone who wants a Gem will have to sign up through the promissory note system. It is necessary that 2000 copies be sold in order to maintain the standard of last year's Gem, according to Charlesworth. The number of orders so far has been far below normal.

Chemists Receive Group Charter

American Institute of Chemical Engineers Recognizes Student Chapter

Chemical engineering students returning to the university this week found a welcome if somewhat late Christmas present awaiting them, official acceptance of their petition for a student chapter in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The Idaho group, previously organized as the Idaho Chemical Engineers, now is one of more than 40 student chapters in the national organization. Dr. Andrew vanHook, assistant professor of chemical engineering and a member of the sponsoring society, has been appointed chapter advisor.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is the sixth society of its kind to establish student chapters on the Idaho campus. Others so represented are the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineering, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Graduates Return For Holidays

Three of Idaho's militarily inclined graduates of last spring returned to the Idaho campus during the Christmas holidays.

Bob Abbott, cadet colonel of Idaho's R.O.T.C. unit last year, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Abbott, here. Abbott, who received a commission last spring, was given a nine-day leave from the Marine Basic school at the navy yard in Philadelphia. He has been doing excellent work in various phases of the exacting work which includes studies of weapons, topography, law, administration, and communication.

From the army barracks at Vancouver, Wash., came Second Lieut. Wellman Duvall and Otto Nelson. Both men distinguished themselves in advanced military here last year to receive one-year appointments in the army under the Thom-

ason act;

Takes Office



IDAHO'S DEAN of letters and science, whose educational abilities have previously carried him to the acting presidency of this university, now becomes president of the American Business Law association; he teaches a business law course at Idaho.

Moscow, Pullman Will Be Hosts

Pacific Coast Economists, Sociologists To Meet Here Next Year

A joint meeting of the Pacific coast economic association and Pacific sociological society will be held in Moscow and Pullman next year, according to R. H. Farmer, dean of the school of business administration.

Dean Farmer and John M. Foskett, instructor in sociology, attended the meeting at Berkeley, December 28 to 30 at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Foskett took part in a discussion on social security and social movements at the sociological meeting. Dean Farmer participated in a 10-minute discussion on taxation.

He Introduced THE Bill



PICTURED ABOVE are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brigham, pioneer residents of Genesee. Mr. Brigham, '81, is the sole survivor among those who were influential in creating the University of Idaho. He was a member of the 1889 territorial legislature that passed the bill establishing the institution; in fact, he introduced the bill.

JASONIC JOSTLINGS apparently took effect at one spot. To this corner news that Glen Whitesel's orchestra will run a week-end dance series in Student Union ballroom strikes upon the wise management, sensibility chord and carries out previous suggestions of this column.

For years university officials have tried to make financial ends meet at the ballroom on second semester dances. Hiring of the 12-piece campus band last year pleased students but proved a financial boomerang. Whitesel's orchestra will be only seven-piece, but it will contain the nucleus of the big band. It should be a success.

Affording Whitesel a contract to play all Bucket dances second semester serves notice that students may look forward to galloping to good music every time instead of bearing that premonition that their arrival may find a cornie crew on the stand. Consensus is quite general that the former Pep band leader's orchestra is as good or better than any band on the campus at present.

The new scheme also constitutes a testing ground of student support in cooperating with the university in making the Student Union a true social center. If the students buy enough season dance tickets, it will be an enticement for the board of regents to hustle with completion of equipping and enlarging of Idaho's Student Union—and that's not just idle chatter.

House salesmen must sell 250 of the \$3 season tickets by January 25, or the contract between Whitesel and the university will not take effect. If the ticket quota is reached, the first dance of the series will come off in early February. The schedule drawn up calendars only one dance each week-end, so that houses and organizations may best petition for holding their dances on the other week-end night. Most jitterbugs, therefore, should find themselves free to attend most of the dances at the Bucket. Bucket dances' conflicting with other social affairs, eradicated under the "Whitesel" plan, has been the bugaboo in previous years.

A season ticket will admit the holder to 10 of the 12 dances scheduled. That amounts to 30 cents a dance, a fair indication that the university is attempting to provide students a recreational center at economy figures.

Here's a chance for grippers on bucket management to do some meeting halfway. Buy a ticket! Do your part in seeing that they don't have to board up the doors altogether upon the Student Union ballroom second semester.

—GF—

THAT the Coed Argonaut of December 20 contained six pages, a record, is a tribute to women's advertising ability. The previous regular issue had contained six pages, and the very next time the women, principally Editress Margaret King, took to the streets and dunned Moscow business men out of enough ads to make a six-pager again. It all goes to show ya.

Thought: why don't enterprising women students, in search of an activity, turn out for the advertising staff of the Argonaut? They can certainly sell the ads, and he or she who can sell the most ads often ascends to the business managership, the highest paying student job on the campus.

Chances are pretty slim that a woman will ever edit the sheet; possibilities of a woman business manager are by no means remote—whenever some one shows up with the necessary drive.

The advertising staff can't be overrun, for Miss King found one business concern that would have run a three column by 10 inch ad almost every issue if some one had been on hand ahead of time to solicit the advertising campaign.

More advertising won't enrage the editor. The more advertising the less news to write.

—GF—

RUSTY RECOGNITION: by mistake the name of Sylvia Merrill was omitted from the masthead of the Coed edition. She was desk editor, did most of the work that other women didn't want to do—and then no one heard about it. Such is the life on the activity of hard knocks.

GENERAL W.A.A. meeting on Tuesday in Women's gym at 5 p.m.

The Idaho Argonaut

Founded 1898

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Editorial and business office—publications department, Student Union building; phone 4046. Hours 9 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. After 5 p.m. phone Daily Star-Mirror, 2222 or 2223.

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Ed Lloyd Business Manager
Ed Dakin Managing Editor
Stan Hume Assistant Business Manager

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Those Plays, Miss Collette

Apathy is the appropriate word for Idaho students' opinions toward many of the things which are commonly accepted as those which make a difference. Football—we're interested if we win. Basketball—we're interested, now. Music—we'll be proud of the Vandaleers when they sing over a national hook-up, but we probably won't bother ourselves enough to get around to hear them in person. Dramatics—it seems we know so little about that art that we have no feeling at all toward it—apathy.

Thinking that Idaho students did take an interest in dramatics, this paper ran a short editorial concerning Miss Collette's recent production, "Tartuffe." When we questioned the dramatics instructor's choice of plays, she asked that we name 10 plays Idaho students would like to see produced here.

Here are the choices of Idaho students, Miss Collette, but don't bank on them too strongly. Most students we consulted replied with a shrug and "I can't name 'em, just something different."

First choice is Sidney Howard's "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle." Possibly it is idealistic, certainly it is difficult, but we believe our dramatics department could do justice to this "peace" drama. Many characters and only one setting make it at least a possibility.

Ben Hecht's "To Quit and Back" rated second choice. Another difficult production, but fitted to a large group. One student insisted that Miss Collette's group attempt Ernst Toller's "No More Peace." He went so far as to urge the music and dramatics departments to get together to present this musical fantasy and satire complete with lyrics—an honest-to-goodness Broadway production. Not a bad idea, either.

The choices, some of which would be impractical here because they require too many sets:

1. "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle."
2. "To Quit and Back."
3. "Father Malachy's Miracle," Brian Doherty. Impractical.
4. "Of all things, the good old stand-by of all stock companies, Vollmer's "Sun Up."
5. "Green Pastures," Marc Connelly. Famous but impractical at Idaho.
6. and 7. Two old stand-bys, both of which prove our editorial was not altogether correct in assuming Idaho students didn't want anything "old," "School for Scandal," and "Taming of the Shrew."
8. "Idiot's Delight," Robert Sherwood. A Pulitzer prize winner and real possibility because of simple setting and many characters.
9. "Dodsworth," Sidney Howard's version of Sinclair Lewis' novel. Impractical.
10. "High Tor," Maxwell Anderson. Certainly a possibility.

Our vote goes to one of the first two choices, preferably the second because it requires more characters and seems especially appropriate for college audiences.

Author Graduate Sends Book

Helena Maxwell, author of "Beyond the Riviera," a woodcut illustrated book about Provence, France, published two years ago by Scribner's, is an Idaho graduate of 1920.

The book was received here a few days ago and is now in the library. An address tracer from the university publications department located her at domaine de la Bastide, Magagnosc, A. M., beautiful place in France. Under date of December 8 came the following letter: "I have just received a copy

of the University of Idaho Bulletin, and don't know how many I have missed. Would you kindly send them in the future to the address above? Also please note that my name... has been changed to Helena Maxwell Scofield. I have chosen to remain an American citizen, however!

"May I add that I have a very happy memory of the University of Idaho and those of its faculty and students whom I was privileged to know. I always admired the splendid spirit in the school as well as its standards of scholarship. And what a de la Bastide, Magagnosc, A. M., beautiful place in France. Under date of December 8 came the following letter: "I have just received a copy

While a Poultry House Was Burning



THESE TWO photographs were taken Monday afternoon when fire destroyed the service building of the university poultry department. The top photo shows firemen ready to vent the blaze on the roof, while the fire was at its height. The lower view shows them battling thick smoke that rolled out of the frame building and was carried by gusty wind swirling around the firemen.

Costly Fire Burns Poultry Shop

Loss Estimated at \$7,500; Occupants Lose All Belongings

The year's first fire, January 2, destroyed the service building of the university poultry department, with a loss so far unestimated, but likely to run \$7,500, firemen said.

The blaze started from a can of linseed oil left on a stove, and spread with almost explosive violence.

Three university students, who lived in the building, lost their belongings when they fled the flames; two of them, Dan Roberts and Emile Hoppe, were singed about the face.

They were oiling the building's floors and turned about to window washing, when the oil boiled over and flared up. Besides classrooms, the building was used for incubation and brooding. Several incubators, brooding equipment and other supplies were lost. Last month's production records were also in the building and probably were lost. The fire started about 2:45 p.m. The building was erected in 1930.

Ox Road-- Optics

For a fat kid I've been pretty observing despite heavy fogs and impenetrable smoke screens. If you feel like ninety-nine and nine-tenths off the hol-ploi, you won't even want us to mention Happy New Year, Bein' back to the rock-pile doesn't help any either.

And speakin' of rocks, Marge Kingsbury's Beta pin is full of 'em. This is old stuff on account it's Dick Heppler's with a few additions.

A major point of interest is the fact that Steve Belko gave his white cross to—you're right—none other than Speed Colwell, which all goes to prove that everything comes to people who stay right in there and keep pitchin'.

It's my idea that Wilma French momentarily forgot her Beta sparkler and enjoyed a very interesting evening visiting the hotter spots in Spookaloo with Pret Sullivan.

Another idea (mine, too) is that "Bill" Isenburg and Hud Nieman had a quiet ill' holiday playin' pat-y-cake. Why does everyone choose Spokane for a blowout, as it is as public as Grand Central station. Which reminds me of the amusin' two-some that "Jackie" Munroe and "Chuck" Crowther made on the train. We knew he was rather on the wolfish side, but to see—

Dale Lawrence's proof to the world and Doris Krogh that he could be highly entertaining was too much, which reminds me of the condition of the majority of you ole kids at the station. This gives me the idea that Mary Cleveland and Stan Gagon were among those present.

This reminds me that if you were not in classes yesterday morning you get a 10 per cent cut, which reminds me that I am running outa ideas; furthermore my stuff isn't funny—maybe this is good for the laffs—

Leonard Salladay made a special trip up to Spokane on the Pony Express all for the sole purpose of passing his Phi Delt pin to Janet Anthony.

And what did Bill Hoover find in his Xmas stocking but his Phi Delt pin. His relationship with Lucille Short is now on the friendship basis.

Tony Kamelevicz hasn't a fishin' license, but maybe you don't need one when you catch them with your hands in the Davenport hotel pool, and we do mean the little gold ones.

Arnold Miller, formerly devoted exclusively to Idaho products, finds himself in a three-way tie-up after his California jaunt.

Dick Tauber came back swearing it was the real thing. Could popping those balloons at the Palomar with milady's hair pins have turned the trick?

Was Fred Harris "boint" to a crisp when the waiter asked him to prove his age before dishing out one of those tall cool ones? And just after impressing the little L. A. girl with the fact that Idaho made a man out of him.

Bud Sears drove 140 miles to join in the Idaho festivities. No doubt to show the rest of the Idaho stewards that he does rate in San Diego. At that he didn't get in 'till 7:30 the next morning.

Wait Betts and Joe Montell maintained the usual Kappa Sig reputation at the same affair. Emor Nord started preparing for the occasion the day before, and at last reports, decided to carry the celebration right on through New Year's eve. But then, it was old home week er sumpin'.

Chorus To Appear On Broadcast

The entire group of Idaho Vandaleers will present a coast-to-coast broadcast Wednesday, January 18, over the National Farm and Home hour. The broadcast will originate in the university auditorium and will be sent from KFPY over the Columbia network.

A medley of Idaho songs and an original cantata by Hall M. Macklin, assistant professor of music, will be presented. Vandaleers have appeared several times on nation-wide broadcasts.

The original cantata will be presented at the semi-centennial celebration by the Vandaleers at Boise about January 30.

Kingdom of the Two, a former kingdom off the coast of Naples, is named Sicily.

Letters to

the Editor



Joe Grippo

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.

Dear Editor: Well, why not have a Blue Bucket cabaret? This was the interrogative statement made by the manager of the Blue Bucket at a little bull session at which yours truly was present. The statement was followed by contributions of ideas on changing the existing conditions.

This week they tried the scheme. They put the tables on each side for dancing. It didn't work. Either the students didn't catch on to what it was all about or they were too bashful to be the first to get up and dance.

What is the trouble? Who doesn't like to eat and dance at the same time? It would take away the drab look that has become associated with that coke-dating place. It would give us students a place to dance during the week. It would give one more diversion to us and break the monotony of the three-fold entertainment supplied here; that being, to go to a show; to go to a dance;—just sit.

From overhearing comments on the issue, it seems to be the popular opinion that the students would go for this in a big way. You can't blame the manager for trying. Let's show him how much we like the idea.

S. M.

It is a mistake to eat all you can, spend all you have, tell all you know or show all you feel.

Cinema Cynicism

NUART — Sunday through Tuesday
"Drums," a technicolor production, presents the sensational child star of "Elephant Boy," Saub, and is supplemented by Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, and Desmond Tester, and Valerie Hobson heading a cast of 3,000.

The picture was not filmed in Hollywood's own back yard. Instead capable Producer Alexander Korda dispatched a unit to the treacherous Khyber pass, the historic gateway to the plains of India. In India the unit recruited as extras 3,000 tribesmen who do military service as a bodyguard for His Highness the Mehtar of Chitral, whose cooperation made the filming of scenes possible. Most impressive shot was taken at a height of over 11,000 feet; the average temperature in which the actors worked was 130 degrees above.

The thriller's story centers around the successful undertaking of a dangerous mission to Northwest India by Captain Carruthers (Mr. Livesey), where native tribes are planning an uprising against the British. Carruthers is instrumental in ending the unrest, though he narrowly escapes death on several occasions.

Well received will be an Oriental dance by the Arabian danseuse, Miriam Pelris, accompanied by a native orchestra.

Club Analyzes Tunisian Crisis

"French and Italian students in Tunisia feel very strongly for whichever side they are on, but the older people seem to have no preference unless it is a slight leaning toward French adherence," said Henry Seidel at the meeting of the International Relations club held in the S. U. B. Thursday night.

I think, though of course the climate here is warmer, I hope some day to visit Idaho again.

ALUM GETS PROMOTION

John R. Middleton, Jr., who attended Idaho three years previous to entering the U. S. Naval academy in 1933, is now a commissioned lieutenant aboard the U. S. Submarine Dolphin at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

His father, John Middleton '06, of Idaho football fame, is head of the Florida East Coast Sea Food company at Sebastian, Fla.

ORGAN GETS REPAIR

Professor Leaves Idaho Ag. Faculty For N. M. Position

Carl G. Howard, associate professor of agricultural education and supervisor of vocational education, yesterday announced his resignation to accept an identical position at New Mexico State college, Las Cruces, N. M. His resignation becomes effective February 1.

Appointment of his successor awaits the return of President Harrison C. Dale and Dean E. J. Idings from Boise.

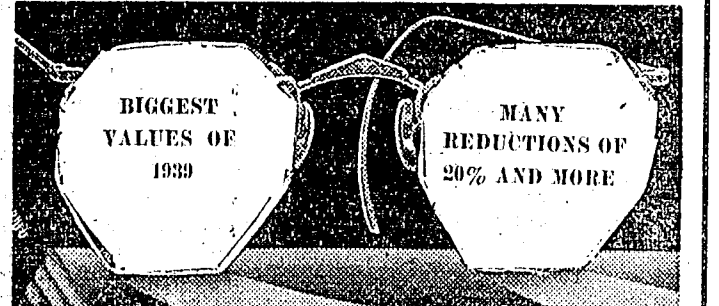
For 20 years Professor How-

The pipe organ in the Ad building was changed from a cream color to a rich mahogany during the last few days of the Christmas vacation. Air brushes of the university painters dorozked the entire building for two days.

ard has been engaged in vocational agriculture—taught 14 years, supervised six. He came to Idaho in 1935 from the University of Wyoming following six years of supervision of vocational agriculture.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

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Vandal Cagers Leave for Conference Opener Against Huskies

Twogood Expresses Optimism over Team's Chances after California Tour

Victorious in their last three starts and eager for conference competition, 11 University of Idaho Vandal hoopmen left last night to meet University of Washington's undefeated Huskies in the first conference game for both schools.

Returning to Moscow after a 16-day barnstorming tour, which saw the Vandals defeat four of their seven opponents, Coach Forrest Twogood pronounced the Idaho quintet "a greatly improved team and in top physical condition."

"Everyone believes we are going over to Seattle just for the train ride, but since the California trip, the boys have shown great improvement after playing some of the tough southern colleges, and we will give Washington all they want," Twogood said.

"Hoppy" Hopkins, Ron Harris, and "Rook" Hilton showed up the best on the tour, while Steve Belko, Roy Ramey, Lyle Smith, Brenden Barrett, and Whitey Price improved steadily," Twogood said. "If Hilton keeps on improving we are going to be plenty tough for all the conference teams."

Husky Veterans
Husky Coach Hec Edmundson will send a veteran lineup on the floor tonight in Zeigenfuss and Dorsey, guards; Voelker and Williamson, forwards; and McDonald at center.

"Size," Twogood said, "will be our biggest handicap." Belko has been shifted to guard, is now teamed with Lyle Smith at the other guard post. Hopkins was moved to a forward slot during scrimmages and is showing ability to play either position.

"The changing of Belko from forward to guard is showing a marked improvement in the team's performance," Twogood said.

Starting lineup will see Smith and Belko at guards; Barrett at center; and Harris at one forward post with the other forward position still indefinite.

Those accompanying Twogood on the Seattle invasion are: Belko, Barrett, Ramey, Atkinson, Wood, Hopkins, Harris, English, Hilton, Price, and Smith, and Manager Norm Heikkila.

Indications yesterday were that station KRLC, Lewiston, would carry a broadcast of the games.

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STUDENT BOOK STORE

Vandal - - Personalities



First Vandal to win a letter in three major sports since 1935 is none other than Gordon "Whitey" Price, flashy forward on Coach Forrest Twogood's hoop machine.

Whitey plays halfback on the football team and catches for Coach Twogood's baseball nine, in addition to basketball activities.

A senior majoring in forestry, Gordon J., as he was christened, is 22 years old. He stands 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds.

"Mike Sullivan's weird shots last year were the oddest thing I've ever seen on the basketball court," opines Whitey.

Ronald Colman is the cotton-topped court star's favorite movie actor.

"Beating Oregon two games here last year," he affirmed, "was the biggest thrill I've gotten out of baseball."

Professional football is the one thing Whitey dislikes. Music, outside of athletics, is his pet diversion.

"The more the better" is Whitey's motto in regard to food.

"I hope to play professional baseball when I get out of college," the towhead says. "Playing under Twogood is the biggest thrill I get out of baseball."

Whitey intends to return to Idaho next year to complete his forestry course. He attended Ogden and Firth high schools, where he played two years of basketball and football.

Price is a member of the "T" club, an enthusiastic advocate of skiing and swimming; ran for the ASUI presidency last spring.

Idaho Man Coaches Undefeated Eleven in Cal. High School

For a fellow who never played football, W. "Big Sody" Owings '20, science teacher and coach at Durham union high school in California, has quite a record.

His team has played 16 games in the past two seasons, losing only one, in 1937, when Durham was runner-up for the league title. Undefeated this year, his boys ran up a total of 311 points to their opponents' 31. Nobody contests their title.

Mr. Owings is the older brother of Miss Mary Owings, who works in the registrar's office. His brother Tom "Little Sody" Owings was a fullback on the Idaho team in 1925, 1926 and 1927. "Little Sody" is now in Moscow.

N. C. Students Receive Money For Writing

Students in the dramatic classes of Prof. Frederick H. Koch at the University of North Carolina write plays and get paid for them.

Koch, who is director of the Carolina Playmakers, has just distributed more than \$200 in royalties to members of the organization whose plays were published in "Carolina Folk Plays."

Under ordinary conditions, your hands and arms contain about 8,000,000 micro-organisms, according to a Johns Hopkins university professor. This is a nice fact to add to your dinner-table facts collection.

1938 Pre-Season Basketball

Name	Pos.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ronald Harris	F	32	24	23	83
Brenden Barrett	C	28	17	25	73
Roy Ramey	F	28	10	10	66
Steve Belko	F	20	15	17	55
Gordon Price	G	10	16	13	36
Lyle Smith	G	13	4	21	30
Irvin Hopkins	G	6	8	8	20
Otis Hopkins	C	5	9	5	19
Cartee Wood	C	3	3	5	9
Charles Atkinson	C	2	1	1	5
Bill English	G	1	0	4	2
Shirley Lund	F	0	1	1	1

Game Scores	Opponents	Score
Lewiston Normal		22
Lewiston Normal		28
Whitman		28
East Wash. college		25
U. C. L. A.		29
Southern California		48
California		44
Stanford		33
San Francisco U.		32
Utah		27
Utah		38
T. P. 404		354

Game Men Plan Conference

Wildlife Plans Will Emanate From School of Forestry Officials

Long-range management plans for Idaho's fish and game resources under the new non-partisan game commission set-up will be recommended by the best qualified men in the university as assemble at its third game management conference at Boise January 11 and 12.

The Idaho Wildlife federation, with the sanction of the new game commission, requested the university to hold this planning conference. As in the case of the conferences held in Moscow, and Pocatello a year ago, the school of forestry will be in charge.

Unlike the previous meetings, which were open to the public, the coming session will consist primarily of committee discussions of suggested plans for management of Idaho game.

Foresters' Group Plans Formal

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. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p. m. with Paul Ennis and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Bob Frazier and Ben Spencer have been appointed co-chairmen in charge of decorations. The dance will be open to all forestry students. Programs may be obtained for \$1 from any member of Xi Sigma Pi.

Professors Attend Science Convention Held in Spokane

Dr. J. W. Barton and Dr. A. C. Lemon, professors of psychology, attended the Northwestern Scientific association convention in Spokane, December 28 and 29, as chairmen of the science and educational divisions. The purpose of the convention was to pool the findings of the various departments in science.

Under the science and educational divisions, Doctor Lemon read a paper on nostalgia, and Dr. I. C. Erickson, Pullman, read a paper on student preference seating in classes.

Agronomists Check Mild Temperature Over Xmas Holiday

Moscow weather during Christmas vacation was comparatively mild according to information received from the university agronomy department today. Temperatures were higher than normal, the highest being 55 degrees on New Year's day, lowest 11 degrees on December 26. Friday's sunshine brought several tennis players out on the university courts.

Snowfall was very light. At no time was there as much as the 2.5 inches that fell on the beginning day of vacation.

Track Schedule Gives Vandals Heavy Season

Idaho's varsity track schedule which was issued from Coach Mike Ryan's office this morning is to be the most intensive ever undertaken by the Vandal trackmen.

Tentatively listed is the Golden Gate exposition meet at San Francisco on March 3 and 4. It is expected that one or more Idaho stars will be invited to participate in the Treasure Island meet there.

The schedule:
March 18, Whitman at Moscow, Indoor.
March 25, Inland Empire relays at Pullman.
March 31, Hill Relay carnival at Portland.

April 5, University of British Columbia at Vancouver.
April 7 and 8, University of Washington relays at Seattle.
April 15, Whitman at Walla Walla.

April 22, Oregon State at Corvallis.
April 29, Washington State at Moscow.
May 6, Montana at Moscow.
May 13, West Coast relays at Fresno.
Cheney at Moscow.

May 19 and 20, Coast conference meet at Seattle.
May 26 and 27, Northern Division meet at Pullman.
June 10, Pacific Coast conference vs. Big Ten dual meet at Berkeley, Calif.
June 16 and 17, National collegiate meet at Los Angeles.

"Truck" Shines In Game Won by Westerners 14-0; Names Best Performers

By Bob Leeflight
"The opportunity to play in the East-West game and become acquainted with football players from other parts of the country is the biggest thrill I've ever had," quotes Dick "Truck" Trzuskowski, Vandal representative for the Western All-Stars in the annual Shrine benefit game, won by the West 14-0.

"I learned many new things about football," "Truck" said, "and exchanged opinions on the game with different players while I was in San Francisco."

A leather reversible blue and gold jacket, an engraved wrist watch, a Shrine certificate, and countless pictures were received by all the players as a gift from the committee sponsoring the game.

"The West won because of better spirit and teamwork," Truck believes. "The easterners were a bunch of heralded stars who believed they could win on the honors that they'd received. After the game several of the eastern players admitted it."

Truck was in the game at the time both West scores were made on passes from Billy Patterson, Baylor back, to Jim Coughlan, Santa Clara end.

A whole new team entered the game at the beginning of the second quarter. On the first play Patterson threw a pass to Coughlan, who galloped ten yards to a touchdown.

The second score came in the final quarter four minutes after it began, with the Vandal ace in at tackle.

"I've seen the last two Rose Bowl games, but none of them were as colorful and spectacular as the East-West game," says Trzuskowski.

"Our winning, coupled with Southern California's victory over Duke and St. Mary's triumph over Texas Tech, definitely proves the West's superiority in football."

Players were the guests of the City of San Francisco and had the whole city at their disposal. "As long as we were wearing our blue and gold jackets, we could get into any show, get a milk shake, or do practically anything for nothing," states Truck, the heaviest player on the West's team.

"We were surely shown a good time there. We were taken on tours all over the city of San Francisco, including Treasure Island, the Shrine hospital, Brookdale Lodge, Chinatown, Bal-Tabarin, and many of the other high spots."

Both the Eastern and Western teams were featured in a broadcast over the National Broadcasting System in a program which gave each player an opportunity to speak.

"I think that Patterson and Coughlan were the two outstanding players on the field," quotes Truck, "but Vic Bottari, California, should be lauded for his exceptional work."

"Other notable players were

Jimmy Johnston of Washington, Howie Weiss of Wisconsin, Johnny Pingle of Michigan State, Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth, Faust of Minnesota, Petrick of Indiana, Mihal of Purdue, and Heikkonen of Michigan."

A crowd of 61,000 people saw the spectacular game that netted a profit of \$50,000 after all expenses were paid, to be turned over to the Shrine hospital in San Francisco.

Coach E. O. "Babe" Hollingbery, co-coach for the westerners, lauded the work of Truck as shown by the following telegram he sent to The Daily Star-Mirror:

"Trzuskowski played a swell game against the East All-Americans. The University of Idaho and Moscow should be proud of him. Fine boy and splendid player."

Move Publicity Office During Holidays
Office of Perry Culp, athletic publicity director for Idaho, was moved during the Christmas holidays to the Memorial gymnasium.

Formerly used jointly with Rollin Hunter, assistant graduate manager, the old publicity office will now be used exclusively by the graduate manager's department.

A fool and his money sooner or later wind up in college. Venezuela, meaning "Little Venice," was originally applied to an Indian village on piles on the coast of that country.

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Volleyball Teams Begin Tourney

The women's volleyball tournament will begin Monday, according to Mary Gaus, volleyball manager. All practices were conducted before vacation, and selections for the various class teams were made by Miss Virginia Gardner, instructor in women's physical education, and Mary Gaus. Eligibility requirement is eight hours of practice.

Those making up the senior team are Ruth Rhodes, Ruth Woodward, Alice Bondeau, Mary Anderson, Marie Raphael, Vera Lee, Bigger, Floris Block, and Delma Sorenson. The junior team consists of Bernice Bacharach, Mary Alice Grant, Mary Harvey, Lucille Harrison, Dorothy Dyer, Frances Zachow, Evelyn Williams and Ginger Galloway. Substitutes for the junior team are Gwyneth Bales, Essamary Parker, Margaret Garneston, Jean Cleveland, Helen Best.

Women playing on the sophomore first team are Maryon Sampson, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Lovina Marsh, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Eleanor Axtell, Virginia Erdman, Barbara White, and Jo Brush. Substitutes for the sophomore team are Evelyn Quinn, Grace Dusenberry, and Margaret Moser. Second team of the sophomores is composed of Evelyn Quinn, Grace Dusenberry, Margaret Moser, Norma Lou McMurray, Ethel Clayton, and Virginia Erdman.

Women who will represent the freshman class in the tournament are Merl Delp, Verle Burscheidt, Helen Campbell, Marie Sorenson, Ruth Mardahl, Betty Paul, Roberta Moffett, and Virginia Wetherly who make up the first team; substitutes—Frances Redmond, Helen Glindeman, Barbara Simpson; second team—Frances Redmond, Helen Glindeman, Barbara Simpson, Joyce Kenworthy, Margaret McAuley, Phyllis Fraser, Viola Fisher, and Mary Ellen Dunkle; second team substitutes—Key Hickman, Garnetta Barnhill, Ruth Boyer, and Marjorie Wilson.

Monday, the freshman first team will play the sophomore first team at 4:15 p. m., Tuesday, the junior first team will play the senior second team at 4:05 p. m.; at 4:40 p. m. the freshman second team will play the sophomore second team. The sophomore first team will play the senior first team Wednesday at 4:05 p. m. and at 4:40 p. m. the freshman first team will play the junior first team. The freshman first team will play the senior first team at 4:05 p. m. and the sophomore first team will play the junior first team at 4:40 p. m., Thursday.

All players are urged to be on time in order to run the games on schedule.



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Adam-Loacker Take Vows

Miss Lois Adam, daughter of J. R. Adam, was married December 23 at 3 p. m. at Sandpoint to Robert Loacker at the Presbyterian church with the Rev. Frank L. Tiffany officiating.

Mrs. Jerry Staudacher was matron of honor and Harold Danielson served as best man. Mr. Adam entertained the bridal party at dinner at the Davenport hotel following the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Margaret Gridley of Coeur d'Alene, Marie Haasch of Twin Falls, and Glen Whitesel of Spokane.

Mrs. Loacker is past president of Alpha Chi Omega, and Mr. Loacker is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. They will complete the semester at the university.

Students Dance At Palomar

Approximately 148 students, alumni, and guests living in southern California attended an annual Idaho reunion at the Palomar in Los Angeles, largest night club in the West. The affair was under the direction of Harold Oldson, social chairman at Willis Sweet hall.

Clyde McCoy and his band played during the evening and later entertained with a floor show. Idaho songs were sung and much school spirit pervaded, making the dance a success.

Miss Hansen, escorted by Yell

Eight New Year's Resolutions Show Lofty Ideals of Idaho 'Student'

Serious Thinking of Student Produces Creed for 1939

After due consideration and thought, I have drawn up the following creed to which I shall strictly adhere during 1939:

1. I shall skip all classes in the fiscal year 1939 between the dates of January 5 and June 10.
 2. I shall neither steal, beg, borrow nor buy—or even so much as open—any books during this period.
 3. I shall avoid all contacts with deans, doctors, professors, and pencil sharpeners.
 4. I shall avoid—and not profit by—the educational opportunities offered me by the university—including lectures, church services, and swimming meets.
 5. I shall not endanger my life by attempting to weave my way from the Nest to the Administration building while under the influence of Coca Colas.
 6. I shall not risk my health by rising at the early hour of 10 bells.
 7. I shall accept no dates with peeping Toms, morons, or communists; or ruin my reputation by being seen with a gentleman.
 8. I shall not sign my name to any documents, marriage licenses, or birth certificates.
- (Note: I do not expect to attend the University of Idaho second semester.)

Signed,
The Timid Soul.

Married Student Favors Career

Mrs. Ratajak and Husband Complete College Curricula Together

Marriage and college can be combined if one is subordinate, according to Mrs. Elsie Ratajak, senior in the school of education. She and her husband are "batching" in a small apartment on the campus and completing their college curricula. Mrs. Ratajak believes that every woman should be prepared to work if it becomes necessary. "Prejudice to careers for married women," says Mrs. Ratajak, "often arises from false assumptions that the married woman will not give her whole interest to the work and does not need the position. The holding of positions by married women may deprive some single woman of a place, but increases the demand for those who do housework, laundry, and other tasks ordinarily done by the housewife herself.

Beau Brummel—Bunglings

Society! Who dares suggest that it did not exist during the vacation? Perhaps the campus itself was rather quiet, but the students attended many gay, collegiate-like affairs during the vacation period in various parts of the state.

One such affair was the annual Pan-hellenic ball held in the capital city, Boise, at the Elks' temple. One could almost imagine oneself as being at a formal Student Union dance, since all the "college kids" were present along with Chuck McConnell and his orchestra. The few older Boiseites present were in the minority.

Among those present wearing the latest in formals was the president of the University of Idaho Pan-hellenic, Rachael Braxton, escorted by Al Stone. Rachael was ultra-smart in a vari-colored tulle formal worn over a grayish blue taffeta slip. A square neckline was emphasized by the new shoulder-drape effect.

Strapless formals have definitely found an effective place in many of the college women's wardrobes. Doris Eby, Loraine Hansen, and Jerry Davidson were among those present in the latest of style news.

The blonde loveliness of Doris, who was escorted by Bill Murphy was enhanced by a strapless black velvet formal. The gown was edged with white starched lace around the neckline, and a hoop skirt gave an added style note.

Miss Hansen, escorted by Yell

Delegate Likes Chicago Life

Chicago is almost exactly as it is pictured in books and magazines. At least that is the belief of Anne Stoddard, Forney hall junior, who represented Idaho Presbyterian students at the Interchurch Student conference, held at Naperville, Ill., just 30 miles west of Chicago, during the Christmas holidays.

King Bill Meats, wore a formal in the startling new shade of fuchsia with a corsage at the neck.

Miss Davidson, who was escorted by Lew Ensign, was attractive in a black velvet strap-

less formal trimmed with dainty pink roses around the neckline.

Among the "steadies" present at the Pan-hellenic were "Mugs" Brown, escorted by Homer Davies; Mickey Miller, by Noryal Heath; and Marianna Robinson, escorted by Jack Van de Steeg. "Mugs" was lovely in an ivory satin hoop-skirted formal trimmed in an extremely dark fuchsia shade.

A white formal trimmed with dainty soft ruffles effectively emphasized Mickey's comeliness. Marianna was extremely attractive in an aqua-blue chiffon formal made with the new drop shoulder style.

Virginia Faull, wearing a white chiffon formal and gardenias in her hair, was escorted by Jack Fagerstedt.

Aqua-marine taffeta with dia-

Sororities Receive Excellent Xmas Gifts From Alums

Holiday spirit entered sorority houses in the shape of beautiful gifts, presented to the groups from alumnae and house mothers.

Alpha Chi Omega received a complete set of silver demi-tasse spoons and a beautiful card table with a checkerboard top. An especially pleasing assortment of books and new ash trays were gifts of Delta Gamma.

Kappa Alpha Theta received a diamond shoulder straps was worn by Essamary Parker, escorted by Gene Long.

gifts of silverware and a satin comforter.

Delta Delta Delta received a ping pong table and equipment.

Kappa Kappa Gamma welcomed a new smokadore and bathroom scales.

A combination radio and victrola, a card table and Fostoria sherbet plates were received by Alpha Phi.

To Pi Beta Phi came a coffee table, five dozen demi-tasse cups and saucers in Wedgewood, and demi-tasse spoons. Gamma Phi Beta received a set of table silver.

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