

Impressive Rites Will Do Chrisman Final Honor

Composer To Tickle Ivories Tomorrow

Legions Mourn Passing of Grand Old Man

Funeral Tomorrow; Dismiss Classes

STRIKE SUBTLETIES: campus rumblings for an all-day student strike tomorrow to demonstrate sufficiently the reverence with which students held deceased Brig. Gen. Edward R. Chrisman are too short-sighted. A strike wouldn't be the thing conservative, unostentatious General Chrisman would want. Let's forget it.

President Harrison C. Dale has ordained a two-period respite from classes tomorrow afternoon during the funeral services. True, General Chrisman, the man, deserves to have "Chrisman day" celebrated forever in his honor—but that can be arranged later. Services should move with dignity and impressiveness—just as the general moved. Raucous picketing of the campus wouldn't produce that atmosphere.

Yes, they struck and they picketed in 1898 when "Lieutenant" Chrisman went away to war, but that marked an occasion very different in tone from tomorrow's funeral services. Let's abide by the university president's ruling tomorrow, students—it's the "General Chrisman" thing to do.

FLEECE'S FELICITATIONS: to the Idaho Pep band we toss a bouquet. They're due for one again. Their work at halftime and during the W.S.C.-Idaho game Saturday night was highly commendable and preserves their right to the distinction, "the best and most unique student band on the Coast." What do you think of that plug, W. S. C. editorial writers?

Two distinctive notes on this year's band: 1. variety, 2. energy. The band—while preserving and enlarging its repertoire of Idaho songs and swing numbers—has learned some marches which justify its musical designation, "a band." This band doesn't seem afraid to play; we'd wager that they played more numbers Saturday night than any band has on a single occasion for many years.

Students should demonstrate commensurate energy at ball games, give vent to their feelings, and applaud more vigorously the Idaho Pep band.

A lad—who, truthfully, in the beginning wasn't supposed to be much more than a mediocre Pep band leader—is doing a fine job. Orchids, Bill Chase.

THE EDITOR promised Friday to discuss the other approach to a question which prompted the editorial in that issue—unless someone contributed the opposing argument. Well, The Argonaut office was so flooded yesterday with contributions that space is lacking in which to print them all.

One of the best does appear on the editorial page this time. Others may be printed as editorials or letters to the editor in forthcoming issues.

THAT THE misguided "sport" who enjoyed himself shooting or throwing bits of metal at the recent Idaho-Montana basketball game might know the full consequence of his action, Jason lists the following report from the university infirmary:

John Robertson, junior business student, was received at the infirmary last Tuesday night, suffering from a cut eye inflicted at the basketball game. To date, the chance for normal vision in the eye is still problematical. Robertson remains under the care of eye specialists from Spokane and Moscow in an effort to save his vision.

A large price to pay for the small thrill the thrower must receive. For the culprit—shame!

By Essamary Parker
Percy Grainger, internationally-known pianist and composer, will be presented at a student assembly in the university auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m. Brought to Moscow under the auspices of the public events committee, Mr. Grainger is expected to have a most enthusiastic audience.

"We are happy indeed," Archie Jones, head of the music department, said yesterday, "to have in Moscow Percy Grainger, one of the most famous of contemporary composers."

Earning money through his own concerts while studying so that he might further his musical education, Mr. Grainger has seen his dream come true of relating musically to others his enthusiasm for rhythm and tone colors.

Mr. Grainger comes to Moscow as one in a series of Pacific coast concerts beginning January 15 and lasting until February 11 in cities such as Portland, Spokane, Vancouver, Salem, Santa Barbara, and Stockton. On February 15 he will appear in Streater, Ill., and will play two and three concerts a week in the East until April 26.

Numbers to be included in the program are:

- Toccata and Fugue, D minor —Bach
- Shenadoah —Gardner
- Humoresque —Gardner
- Reflections on the Water —Debussy
- The Fountains —Ravel
- Sonata in B minor —Chopin
- Mississippi Floodtide —Slavitt
- Spirit of '39 —Slavitt
- Colonial Song —Grainger
- The Hunter in his Career —Chappel-Grainger

Bulletin Clarifies Game Problems

More authentic information on Idaho fish and game problems than probably ever before has been assembled in printed form is now available for general distribution in a 100-page bulletin recently issued by the University of Idaho school of forestry.

The publication, "First and Second Game Management Conferences," includes 32 formal papers presented at the first conference held in Moscow December 8 to 10, 1937, and the second at Pocatello, March 18 and 19, 1938. Among subjects covered are big game, fur animals, upland birds, and migratory waterfowl and fish. All of the papers are written in non-technical style.

To Inform Public
The conferences in which the material was presented were sponsored by the school of forestry to bring together and make available to the Idaho public information on the management of Idaho wildlife. Another purpose was the promotion of cooperative effort in solving common problems by interested state, private, and federal agencies.

"The restoration movement in Idaho has come before the majority of our wildlife has been exterminated," keynotes Dr. A. B. Hatch, general chairman of the two meetings, in an editorial forward. "As a consequence, few states are in as favorable a position as Idaho to reap immediate economic, recreational, and aesthetic rewards from the inauguration of a sound wildlife management program."

WAYNE ALSO ADMITTED
Friday's edition of the Argonaut omitted the name of James W. Wayne, Wallace, who passed the Idaho State bar examination held in Boise.

Of 636 students at Mills college, 210 are decided as to their major. Largest group of majors is in the field of art, with music a close second.

Chrisman's Speech 7 Years Ago Illuminates Life

Idaho's 'Grand Old Man' Gave Interesting Talk At Celebration

—by the editor—

The following excerpts come from a speech made by Brig. Gen. E. R. Chrisman seven years ago on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the beginning of classes at the University of Idaho. They are reprinted here because of light they throw on the beloved character, General Chrisman, and the early days of this university, his main interest. He narrated:

"I am living back forty years when I used to take piano lessons from Professor Cogswell (music instructor). I took lessons for two or three years and would have been taking them yet if I had not received a word or two of discouragement from him. I should much rather play than speak to you.

"I see Dr. Bryan (W.S.C. president). I remember when he was toastmaster at a banquet of cadet officers at W.S.C. We were the guests of the battalion at Pullman, and Doctor Bryan was toastmaster. At that time it meant a great deal because cadet officers were the only students speaking to each other between those two institutions, and some of them weren't speaking.

"I remember the faculty meetings. We met once a week at 3:30 in the afternoon and we were always late for supper. Occasionally I am reminded of many discussions. We cussed first and then discussed practically every question known in the educational world.

"I remember the discipline committee, of which I happened to be chairman for a while. I remember we had a special committee on the subject of cheating.

"I remember one session of that committee when we had several persons on the platform. The mention of a certain beverage a moment ago reminded me of that meeting. That subject was under discussion. We used every method of approach we could and finally said, 'Why don't you handle this question the way we do with a little circumspection, time and occasion.'"

(Continued on Page 2)

Pianist



PERCY GRAINGER, pianist and composer, will appear at a student assembly in the university auditorium tomorrow, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.



A MILITARY funeral for Idaho's famous Brig. Gen. E. R. Chrisman (above), will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the auditorium. A Pershing Rifle gun salute will be the university's final tribute to its great old campaigner.

A long lifetime of service to the university closed early Sunday morning when the general died from a ruptured appendix.

U of I Goes on Air Wednesday

Press Club Names Lloyd To Lead Revival
Ed Lloyd, Argonaut business manager, became president of the Idaho Press club Thursday evening at an election meeting of the organization, inactive since the campus ink purge which followed publication of a special edition of the Argonaut last spring.

Other officers and members include: Bill Charlesworth, secretary; Homer Davies, treasurer; Sam Rich, Dick Darnell, Paul Taylor, Jim Yoder, and Walt Dinnison.

New members will be pledged the first week of second semester. Qualifications for membership are: junior standing, outstanding work on publications, staff positions.

Headman Bank Returns From Annual Trip
Football Coach Ted Bank returned Saturday from a three-week vacation in California and the East. He left Moscow on Christmas day for Chicago where he attended the annual convention of the American Football Coaches association.

Following the convention, the Idaho mentor visited in Los Angeles and attended the Rose Bowl game January 2.

Platinum can be rolled and beaten into a leaf one two-hundredth-thousandths of an inch thick.

Cantata, Drama Give History
By Paul Taylor
Fifty years of growth by the state and its university will be depicted by song and drama on the National Farm and Home hour tomorrow morning. Beginning at 9:30 the program will originate in the University auditorium, will be broadcast over the NBC Blue network's 98 stations.

An original cantata, "The Light Upon the Mountains," dramatized events showing the work of the agricultural experiment station; and talks by President Harrison C. Dale and Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture will comprise the main part of the program. Dean of Men Herbert Wunderlich will act as narrator, and the military band will play.

One and two o'clock classes will be dismissed tomorrow afternoon to enable students to attend funeral services for Brig. Gen. E. R. Chrisman. Rites conducted by the Masonic lodge will begin in the auditorium at 1:30 o'clock and will be followed by services bestowing military honors.

A ruptured appendix proved fatal at 3 a. m. Sunday after an operation, for General Chrisman, the university's "grand old man" and commandant of cadets emeritus at Idaho. The general was 72.

Women's Company Amazed Army Colonel by Drill

Early Coed Unit Operated Three Years in '90s Under Chrisman

Soviet Russia's placing battalions of women under arms couldn't compare with the introductions made possible in 1896 by Gen. E. R. Chrisman, who died Sunday morning. In the days before the Spanish-American war, military training was given to women at the University of Idaho.

Ten women students organized a company of their own in 1896, and asked to be allowed to drill with the men, for whom the training was a requirement. And drill they did, in uniforms just too smart for words. They wore white dresses with full sweeping skirts, long sleeves, and high necklines. Flowing sashes and natty collars and cuffs of bright yellow added a smart military touch. But the girls were proudest of all of their blue caps—the funny little flat variety worn by Union soldiers in the Civil war.

The women's company lasted three years, General Chrisman once recalled. Organizer and captain was Miss Margaret McCallie, now Moscow's Mrs. F. Cushing Moore and mother of Julia Moore, a student and secretary to Prof. John Cushman, head of the English department.

General E. R. Chrisman, commandant of cadets and Idaho's oldest faculty member, was commandant in 1896. The cadet corps then consisted of two companies of about 50 men each, and a 10-piece band. The women formed Company "C." Their rifles were the same heavy, old-fashioned Springfields used by the men.

A crusty old Colonel from Fort Sherman, now at Coeur d'Alene, gave the Idaho unit its first inspection in the spring of 1896. He was impressed when the men passed in review, but when the women came past in perfect step and line, he was dumbfounded.

"Would you like to see them drill?" General Chrisman asked. The colonel watched the women go through intricate squad maneuvers and the manual of arms with all the assurance and snap of regulars. Turning to General Chrisman, he said: "The inspection is over. If women can do that I'll give your unit a rating of 'excellent' without seeing anything more." The Idaho cadet corps, incidentally, has held that rating almost continuously since that time.

Registrar Requests Students To File Blanks Soon
Students now in school who have not filed their registration blank in the registrar's office by Thursday, January 19, must pay a fee of \$1 for every day in which they are late. Fees must be paid to the bursar by January 25.

The bursar requests that students mail payment to avoid congestion in the office. Students without a checking account may mail their money by a postal money order procurable at the university postoffice.

New students and old students returning may register during Friday and on Saturday morning, January 27 and 28.

Tributes to 'The Grand Old Man'

The quest for a "scoop"—the search for something contained in no other newspaper on the life and death of Brig. Gen. E. R. Chrisman—led The Argonaut staff to acquirement of the following crisp eulogies on Idaho's deceased professor of military science and tactics emeritus. They represent tributes of executives, faculty members, and students—the way thousands of others felt:

The following wire was sent from the state capitol in Boise to Argonaut Editor Jack McKinney and received here at 11:15 o'clock this morning. It read:
"The death of Gen. E. R. Chrisman marked the end of the trail for a fine soldier; but it did not mark the end of his influence. The memory of General Chrisman and the fine work he did will remain a very definite part of the university's history and leaves a splendid heritage to its students.
"The general was a good friend of mine, and I feel his

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Idaho Won

Conscious Saturday night at Gritman hospital, one of his last requests was to know how the Idaho-Washington State basketball game ended that evening. He understood when the answer was, "Idaho won."

Funeral ushers tomorrow will be active members of Kappa Sigma, the social fraternity which General Chrisman helped establish here in 1905. Pallbearers will be six members of Seaboard and Blade, always one of the general's "pets." Honorary pallbearers will be senior cadets in R. O. T. C.

General Chrisman's remains will be cremated in Spokane and scattered unceremoniously by airplane over the Idaho campus, principally MacLean field, at some later date. This procedure will conform to a little request which the famed soldier penned on a piece of scratch paper at one of his leisure moments in April, 1935.

Until noon tomorrow the remains may be viewed by the public at Short's funeral parlor. The casket will not be open.

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Singer To Delight Music Lovers

Rose Bampton, distinguished soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will appear at Pullman Friday, is one of the few all-American trained singers to have achieved world-wide fame.

Born in Cleveland, Miss Bampton studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where she was for five years a scholarship pupil.

Miss Bampton's first public success came in 1929 when she was engaged as a member of the New York Chautauqua Opera association. Then followed an engagement with the Philadelphia Grand opera, an engagement with the concert performances, and six years in the Metropolitan Opera company.

Three University of Idaho singers will be granted an audition with Miss Bampton Friday morning. To have this cherished opportunity are Alice Roberts, soprano; Betty Bollinger, soprano; and Margaret Ward, mezzo soprano.

The opera star, who bears a striking likeness to the screen star, Loretta Young, is a typical American girl.

Miss Bampton will be presented by the Community Concert association. ASUT tickets will be honored at the concert.

INFIRMARY INVALIDS
Dorothy Hall
Josephine McKissick
Ruth Lukens
Elizabeth Wiswall
Vivian Heien
Helen Kosanke
Clay Carricart
Norman Warriner
Vail J. Phillips
Carl Killian
Aaron Blewett
John Robertson
Leslie Keller
Henry Johnson
Walter Bithel
Joe Brashear

The Original Celtics, a pro-casaba team which played for 13 years following the War, remain vivid in history as the greatest basketball team of all time.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Editorially Rebuking

Danger exists that students may kid themselves into some entirely unwholesome attitudes. I have reference particularly to an editorial in the last issue of the Argonaut decrying the university's "high standards."

"A fine caliber of graduates undoubtedly must be produced. Yet what of the by-product, the poor kid who did not make the grade? The by-product will outnumber the finished product. Back they go to the farm or grocery store, disillusioned, embittered, and it may take years for them to overcome the grudge against a cursed fate that stacked the cards against them."

Now, a man isn't expected to be a genius; but if he expects to be worthy of the name, he should have the staff to accept the responsibility for himself when he fails to achieve an aim, just as he likes to claim some credit for a part in the shaping of his destiny when he succeeds in some worthwhile endeavor.

Too many "poor kids" are laboring under the illusion that they are big guns when they are only small caliber. The sooner they find that out and face themselves squarely, the sooner they will be set to go places.

As to "high standards," weeding out the poor, conscientious, determined, hard-working student—it must be admitted that such cases are exceedingly rare. Most of the play boys who flunk never came to college with the serious intention of preparing for a line of work in which they are deeply interested.

Past records show that the lad who has the determination to put himself through school without outside financial help will make the grade ahead of the fellow who isn't forced to spend his time so efficiently. No tears need be shed for him either.

Since when was the university intended to be short-cut to sinecures, a soft spot to develop jellyfish, or a nursery to humor children whose destinies are admittedly shaped by circumstances of which they are the helpless victims?

Take even the extreme case where a conscientious student does find that he isn't suited to hack the curriculum. If he has the stuff to make good in any field, he will ride the punch. It will take more than "high standards" to send him back to the farm or grocery store, disillusioned, and embittered.

The University of Idaho offers to those who will make the most of it, opportunities for well-rounded development. The author of last week's editorial had something when he said, "Let's have our summer camp" before we start, not half way through. Let every student conduct his own "summer camp," face his own capabilities and aptitudes critically, and determine to make the most of these and the opportunities the university offers.

More Tributes to 'The Grand Old Man'

(Continued from page 1)

passing keenly. There must be satisfaction for his many friends to know that death in this instance came to a soldier who had performed his duties well.

C. A. BOTTOLFSEN, Governor.

President Harrison C. Dale eulogized:

"The nation, the state, the university, have suffered an overwhelming loss in the passing of General Chrisman. Only Friday he and I were discussing his part in the semi-centennial celebration, an affair in which he took the keenest interest. The dedication shortly of Chrisman hall was to have been the occasion for honoring one of our living great ones. Not one of us but feels keenly the personal loss of his passing."

Lieut. Col. Floyd Hatfield, professor of military science and tactics at Idaho now, paid tribute:

"General Chrisman is gone, and in his passing we lose something of that steady influence—that sort of balance wheel which seems to lend aplomb to things. To our military department he was a living example of those qualities which we strive to teach. He was a rich source of information on those things not found in books."

"We shall miss him, but his good influence and example live on. An officer and a gentleman—a good soldier."

Max Kenworthy, ASUI chief and R.O.T.C. cadet colonel, paid respects:

"For more than 40 years General Chrisman was a true friend of the students and was loved and respected by all. Every student of the University of Idaho will always have a place in his heart for this grand little man."

Contributed by Dr. Jay Glover Eldridge, dean of the faculty:

"General Chrisman was among my very oldest and best friends upon the faculty. I knew him first as Captain Chrisman, then as Colonel, and finally, after the World war, as General. He was one of the most agreeable companions anyone ever had. I never knew a man of sweeter disposition. His judgments of his fellow men were always kindly. His friends at the university were delighted that, after living in many places in this and other countries, he repeatedly chose to return to Moscow as 'home' and that he sent his children to the university even from the Panama Canal zone. No one can ever fill his place."

Said C. J. Brosnan, head of the department of American history:

"In recent visits, General Chrisman told me about that February day of 45 years ago when he and his young wife came to 'link their lives forever' with our newly-born university. Courteous, generous, just and kindly in his appraisal of others, he was reticent about his own achievements, bright with distinctions won on battlefields on both sides of the world. General Chrisman's place in the history of the

Exodus of Chrisman Volunteers in '98

BEFORE THE Spanish American war started in 1898, "Lieutenant" E. R. Chrisman had formed a company of 39 Idaho student volunteers, more in proportion to the total enrollment of the university than any college in the United States could boast. At the left is shown the departing parade in 1898 of that volunteer company, accompanied by other cadets, and Moscow's Main street at the time.

More of — Chrisman's Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

entering into it?" It went on at some length and after the meeting one of the students came to me and said, "I should like to speak with you about that matter. If we handled that question like you members of the committee, we would be kicked out of the university."

"The University of Idaho has achieved many distinctions. If there is a state university in the United States that has accomplished as much in the past 40 years under the conditions under which the University of Idaho has labored, I should like to know where the institution is."

"A moment ago Homer (David) referred to the first armory building. The first armory building still stands on the campus back of the Girls' gym, and it is the only building that I know of on the campus to be among those that were here at the opening of the university."

"I have been thinking the last two or three days of the financial struggle of the university. There was a time, for a period of two or three years, when the university would have had to close its doors if it had not been for government funds. The agricultural funds in those days were confined to the university farm."

"I think of the military camps we have had at McGregor flats, of the marches, and of the time when President 'Teddy' Roosevelt came out. I remember we properly escorted him to the speakers' stand."

Whitehead Directs Debate Parley

If all the words which flitted through the corridors of Administration building throughout Saturday were laid end to end—well, it would cover a lot of territory, for 40 freshman-sophomore debate teams representing eight schools participated in 80 debates during the Inland Empire Junior college debate tournament. The event, arranged principally to provide experience for youthful talkers, was directed by Idaho Coach A. E. Whitehead.

Since an unequal number of teams was entered by various institutions and because of the practice nature of the event, a winner of the tournament was not announced. Coach Whitehead announced, however, the number of debates won and lost by each school with the number of teams from each.

Results Given Results follow in the order of school, debates won, debates lost,

and number of teams entered from each: Washington State college—29, 23, 14; University of Idaho southern branch—3, 1, 1; Whitman—11, 7, 6; Gonzaga—4, 24, 7; College of Idaho—9, 8, 4; University of Idaho—9, 8, 4; Lewiston—10, 5, 4; Northwest Nazarene—9, 3, 3.

The question, argued pro and con, was: "Resolved, That the United States should cease to use public funds to stimulate business."

university and state, is a story of '45 beautiful years,' a golden link in the life of his 'beloved community.' Hearts that are great never beat loud; they muffle their music when they come."

Dr. H. T. Tromanhauser, Idaho's outstanding faculty woman, wrote:

"He was gentle, gracious, generous to a fault. His pity gave ere charity began. The vision of an exalted character, the glimpse of a new kind of virtue can not perish, said one great orator. He who would reap tears must sow loving kindness, said a great poet. Our lamented colleague was high-minded and of stately dignity, a real gentleman, at home in courts or camps—one of nature's noblemen. Such was our Brigadier-General Chrisman. May violets spring from his ashes."

Homer David, Moscow, a 1901 graduate of the university, a cadet here when General Chrisman was a second lieutenant, said:

"He will be remembered for his many virtues, his fine judgment, his tolerance, his fairness, his sympathy for people in trouble, his many acts of kindness. His friends are legion. Indeed it would be futile to adequately express his many really great attributes. Modest and unassuming, honors came to him naturally."

"Nothing could be more indicative of his deep devotion to the university than one of his last requests, 'that my ashes be scattered over the campus of the University of Idaho, UNCEREMONIOUSLY.'"

"The university, the city of Moscow, the State of Idaho, and the United States has lost the services of an important citizen."

Idahoans Must Buy 100 More Gems By February

About 1,400 Idaho students have bought or signed for a copy of the 1939 Gem of the Mountains, reports Editor Bill Charlesworth. The total subscription for the yearbook last year was 2,100.

"We need to sell at least 1,800 books to have the same quality of annual as that of last year," Charlesworth said. "There will be a chance to get the books between now and February 1."

There will be a few extra books available at the time the Gem is passed out in the spring, he said. Work at present is up to schedule with prospects bright for a good book.

New Deal Opener Prompts Sales

Bucket Dances Will Feature Songs of Group Selling Most Tickets

The potential opening of the "New Deal" series of dances in the Student Union ballroom January 28 will be dedicated to the group house having the best ticket sales ratio and will feature its songs. Glen Whitesel, leader of the sponsoring seven-piece orchestra, said today.

"There is a possibility of a KFPY hookup for at least six of the dances," Whitesel said. "Tickets have sold fairly well, but a great many more will have to be purchased within the next two weeks if these dances are to become a reality. President Dale heartily endorses our plan for semester dance tickets."

Floyd Packer, university purchasing agent, reiterated that the quota of 250 tickets must be sold before January 25.

For \$3, sale price of a duquet, the purchaser may attend any 10 of the 12 dances scheduled for every week-end through April 15. Dance dates are January 28; February 3, 10, 11, 17, 25; March 3, 10, 11, 17, and 25; and April 15.

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More of — Funeral

(Continued from Page 1)

ened during the funeral services.

To Fire Salute After the Masons' final pronouncements in the auditorium, the General's body will be taken from the Ad building by the north door. Lt. Col. Floyd Hatfield, now professor of military science and tactics at Idaho and planner of the military portion of the funeral, explained that the procession leaves the Ad building, Pershing Rifles, underclassmen's military honorary, as the military escort, will form on the north lawn facing the Ad building; they will "present arms."

Using a smaller escort, representative of the entire cadet corps, conforms to the General's wish for simplicity, Colonel Hatfield said.

The funeral procession, explained Colonel Hatfield, will move slowly northward in the following order of march: the band, Pershing Rifles, clergy, the hearse flanked by the pallbearers, the honorary pallbearers, a car containing members of the immediate family, commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the present R.O.T.C. staff, Moscow Reserve officers, Kappa Sigma men, and junior R.O.T.C. cadets.

The procession will turn right at the U-hut, proceed east on University avenue to the edge of the campus—the Phi-Delta Chi corner—and stop for military rites.

There, Pershing Rifles men will fire a rifle volley of three shots, and a bugle will sound taps. Colonel Hatfield explained:

"Those who view the services at the Phi-Delta Chi corner should take up positions on the campus lawn overlooking the corner. No cars should be parked along the line of march Wednesday afternoon."

A resume of General Chrisman's rich life follows:

Revered by thousands of university graduates, he was oldest in point of original service on the university staff, coming here February 24, 1894—barely 18 months after the institution first opened its doors. Called to the colors in the Spanish-American war, he returned in 1902 for a three-year assignment, came back "home" at his request in 1910.

He was born August 13, 1866, in Indiana. The survivors are Mrs. Chrisman, a son, Captain Ord Chrisman, U. S. army finance department, stationed at Fort Hays; Mrs. Katherine Fuller, and a granddaughter, Katusha Chrisman, 12, all of Columbus, Ohio. Captain Chrisman and Mrs. Fuller arrived at noon yesterday flying from Columbus to Spokane.

Given Signal Honor

The life story of General Chrisman is, in a large measure, the history of the University of Idaho. Last June the general and Mrs. Chrisman attended the 50th reunion of his West Point class. In 1934, alumni presented the university with an oil portrait of him which will be moved from Memorial gymnasium to Chrisman hall when the new dormitory is dedicated in his name January 30. Always his life has been eventful, and always it has been dedicated to service.

Retired in 1932, he was given signal honor with passage by congress in 1936 of a special act designating him commandant of cadets emeritus at the university he loved so well, and every day saw him at his work, guiding and helping the steady flow of Idaho youth that donned uniforms in the growing reserve officers training corps.

The Coin Came Heads A flip of a coin in the winter of 1893, the general revealed,

Cinema Cynicism

NUART — Wednesday to Saturday—

"The Citadel"—adapted from A. J. Cronin's best seller—stars Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell.

Robert Donat is an earnest young Scottish doctor, married to a school teacher, Rosalind Russell, and determined to improve the lives of the miners over whom he is in charge. Because his colleagues will take no interest in his unselfish reforms, he is forced to give up the attempt. The disgusted Doctor Manson organizes a rich London practice, engages in discreet fee splitting with other prosperous quacks and has to be read out of the profession before he can regain his personal integrity.

"The Citadel" isn't a complimentary advertisement for the profession it investigates; but, as entertainment it is highly recommended.

KENWORTHY — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—

"Angels With Dirty Faces" is a fine job of cinema technique and lives up to one of the year's best titles. "Rocky" (James Cagney) and "Jerry" (Pat O'Brien) are brought up together in one of the slum districts. During a prankish freight-car robbery, Rocky is caught by police and sent to a reform school, but Jerry escapes.

Rocky grows into a big league desperado; Jerry becomes a priest, consecrates his career to preventing a new generation of slum urchins—who idolize Rocky—from patterning their careers after his. When Rocky is sentenced to the chair for murdering a racketeer—Humphrey Bogart—Jerry goes to his cell to make a last request that Rocky will be man enough to forfeit the admiration of the urchins by pretending to lose his nerve at the last moment.

Director Needs Blondes, Pianist for Play

Tryouts for 35 parts in the next ASUI production, "Idiot's Delight," by Robert Shawwood, will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. in the University hut. "Idiot's Delight" will be presented here March 10, 11, under the direction of Miss Jean Collette.

Men piano players are urged to try out. Six blondes are needed in the total of 10 women.

Rico, and had 22,000 men ready to sail for France when the armistice was signed.

A special congressional resolution, signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt April 16, 1936, gave Idaho's "grand old man" the greatest honor of all. By it he received the unprecedented U. S. army rank of professor emeritus for life of military science and tactics at the University of Idaho. Active through the years since his retirement, he became acquainted with all, and at his death was probably honored by more people than any other man in the state.

Gen. Chrisman was a member of the Elks and Rotary club here and high in Idaho Masonic circles. He held memberships in the Blue Lodge and Commandery. He was a past grand high priest of the Idaho grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and a past grand commander of the Idaho Grand Commandery. He also maintained memberships in various honorary Masonic orders, such as the Royal Order of Jesters and Red Cross of Constantine. He was active in sponsoring the DeMolay movement in Idaho.

Faculty Discusses Idaho Marketing

A two-day program, packed with latest scientific information for growers from the Inland Empire, ended Saturday at Lewiston with round-table discussions and a talk on marketing by Dr. Paul A. Eke, Moscow.

Sponsored by the Northern Idaho Horticultural society the 14th annual meeting was featured by appearance of many University of Idaho faculty members. They discussed suitability of strains in this region, insect and disease control methods, care of produce during growth, and preparation for market and marketing developments.

From the university faculty besides Dr. Eke, professor of agricultural economics, Professor G. O. Baker, agronomy and soil technologist; W. E. Shull, acting head of the department of entomology; E. C. Blodgett, plant pathology; G. W. Woodbury and Leif Verner, horticulture, appeared.

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, university philosophy department head, delivered the address at the banquet Saturday night.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Vandals Batter Cougar Cage Squad 27-18; Work on Duck Defense

Idaho Quintet Pulls Surprise in Hard Battle Saturday; Oregon To Come This Week-end

In 40 thrill-packed minutes Saturday night, a Vandal basketball team which wasn't supposed to do much to anybody this year took the measure of a highly-regarded Washington State team by a score of 27-18.

Before a capacity crowd of 3,200 in Memorial gymnasium, the Vandals and the Cougars renewed their civil war in one of the cleanest, yet most bitterly fought, battles in the history of the two schools.

For 38 minutes it was anybody's ball game. Then, with all the savage fight that had kept them on even terms with the pre-game favorites, the Vandals unleashed a withering barrage which completely demoralized the men from State and sent Idaho out in front with a nine-point margin.

Bren Barrett, Idaho center, led the scoring for the evening with 13 markers. Jennings, Washington State center, led his teammates with 4 points, but Harris, Belko, and Smith of Idaho tied the Cougar ace in runner-up scoring honors.

An indication of the exceptionally clean playing can be gained from the foul total of 14 for both teams, 9 for the Vandals and 5 for the Cougars.

Except for the final seconds when the fast stepping Vandals swished the net for six markers, the two teams continued their tight defensive action during the second canto. Idaho allowed the Cougars six points during the final 20 minutes of play—the same amount the Twogood men collected in the blazing last half minute.

Track Men To Get Equipment Soon

All track men who plan to compete on the varsity or freshman teams this spring must obtain equipment from the equipment room Wednesday or Thursday, according to Track Coach Mike Ryan. Regular practice won't start until after examinations, but Coach Ryan expects all candidates to be ready to go at that time.

As in the past, track practice will be held on the gym floor from 2 to 4 p.m. until the weather is such that it will permit outdoor work. Weight and field men will again do early work in the cavalry barn near the heating plant.

Coach Ryan is very anxious to have any men report who have ever done any work in the hurdles or javelin. The Vandals are weak in these events, and the coach plans to devote much time to correcting the weakness.

Vandal Babes Try Loggers Friday

Keep Toe Hold
Prepared to keep the toe hold his team gained with their Washington State victory, Coach Forrest Twogood started plans yesterday for the invasion of Moscow by the powerful University of Oregon Ducks next Friday and Saturday.

Intensive practice sessions designed to check the high scoring team of veterans from Eugene were on the bill of fare for the revitalized Vandals during the rest of the week.

Optimism over the coming Oregon series pervaded the Vandal camp this morning over the announcement that Ronnie Harris, sophomore forward flash who was handicapped during the Cougar game with an infected callous on his foot, would apparently be in first class shape for the Duck series.

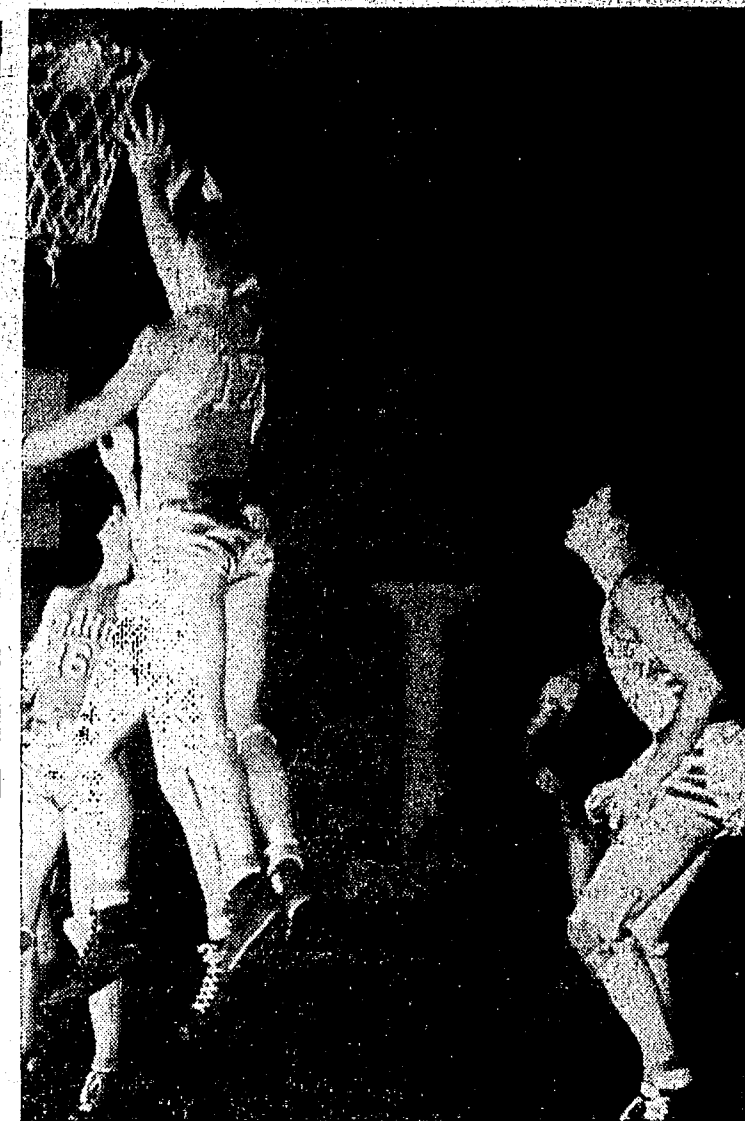
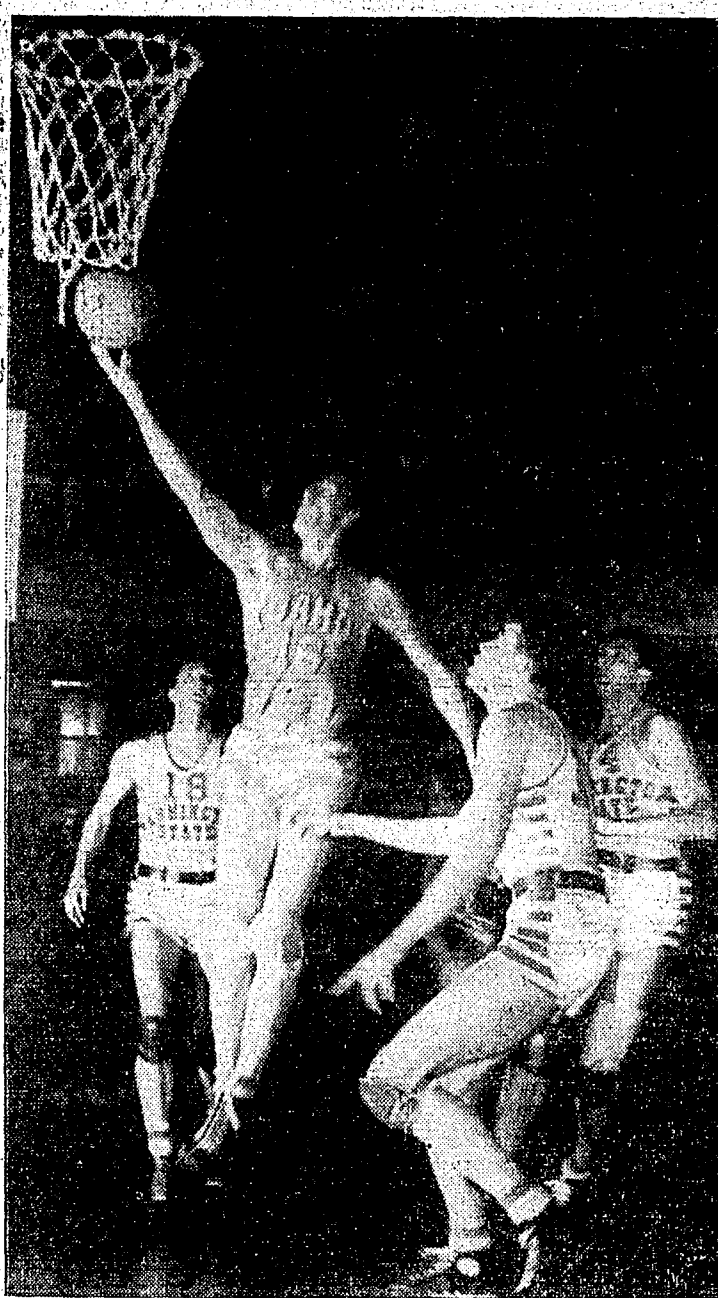
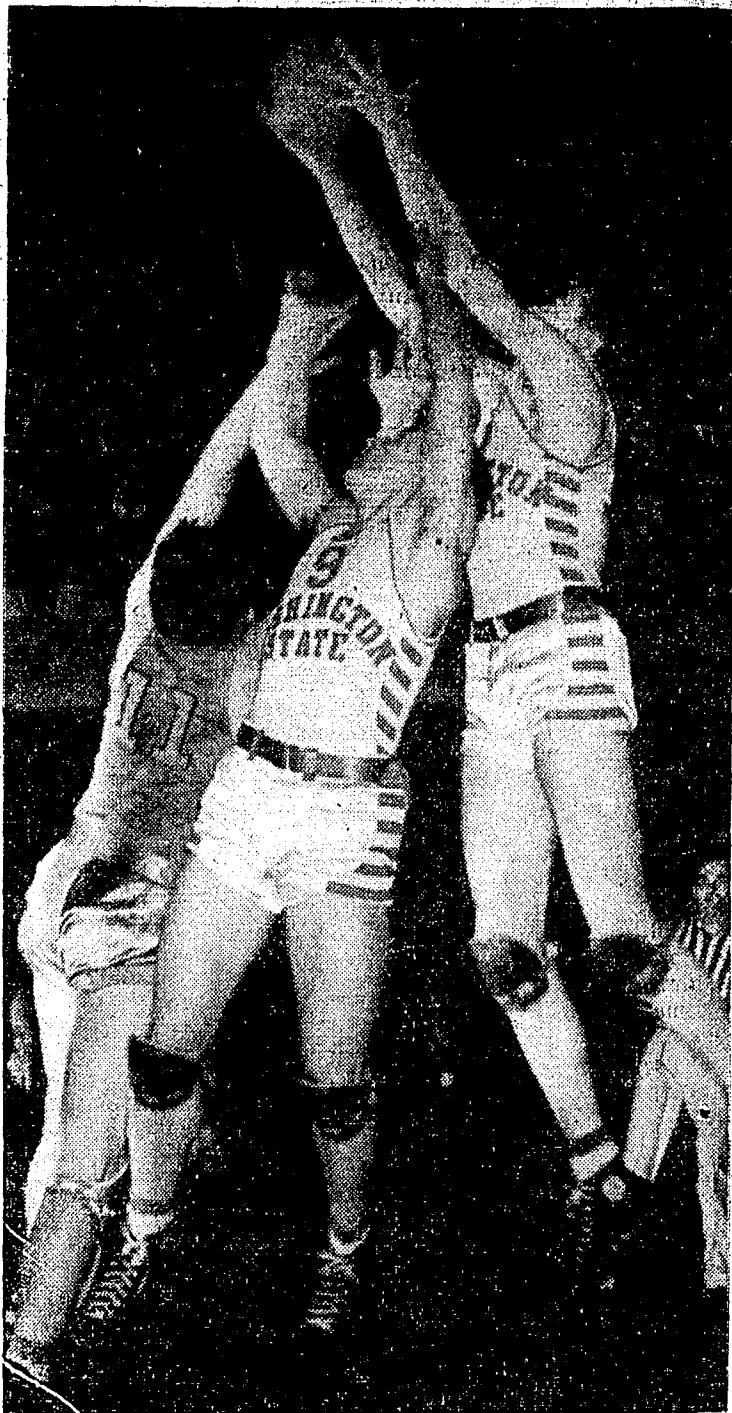
The summary:

Player	fg	ft	ft p
Belko	2	0	1 4
Lund	0	0	0 0
Harris	2	0	2 4
Barrett	5	3	1 13
Smith	2	0	2 4
Price	0	0	0 0
Atkinson	1	0	1 2
Ramey	0	0	0 0

Player	fg	ft	ft p
Totals	12	3	9 27
Washington State	1	0	4 2
Kosich	0	0	0 0
Gentry	0	0	0 0
Chase	1	1	0 3
Butts	0	0	0 0
Jennings	2	0	0 4
Olson	1	1	0 3
Sundquist	0	1	1 1
Hooper	0	3	0 3
Kerpa	1	0	0 3
Lindeman	0	0	0 0

The longest fight with gloves went 110 rounds to a draw between Al Bowen and Joe Burke in 1893 at New Orleans.

A Basketball Version of "Jack the Giant Killer" in Three Acts



The Cougars Were Tall . . .

BASKETBALLS filled the air of Memorial gymnasium Saturday night, and a goodly portion found the way through the lace on Idaho's end of the court to bring a 27-to-18 victory to the Vandals over their traditional rival, Washington State col-

. . . But the Vandals Were Hot . . .

lege. These fast action photos tell the story of the game, one of the most thrilling ever watched by local fans. Undismayed by the tall array of Cougars who took the floor, the Vandals set to work in the role of giant killers. At the left Steve Belko (11), Idaho forward, isn't letting lack of altitude keep him from going after the ball snatched from the backboard by Bill Chase, lengthy Cougar forward. Al "Pete" Hooper (9), W.S.C. guard, is also leading a hand. The center picture shows Bren Barrett

. . . and Checked Closely.

(16), Idaho center, balancing a lay-in shot on its way to the circle to add to his high total of 13 points for the evening. The aggressive Vandal broke through a trio of Cougars to make the basket. Behind him appears Vern Butts (18), W.S.C. forward; while in the foreground crouches Jack Jennings, Cougar center, with Dale Gentry (14), W.S.C. forward in the background. Although a Washington State player is slipping one through the hoop in the picture at the right, he was being checked up to the last split second by Charles "Chick" Atkinson (17), Vandal guard. Barrett is standing beneath the basket, and Jennings again crouches at right. In the background is Lyle Smith, veteran Idaho guard, who played a brilliant game for Idaho. — (Star-Mirror Engraving.)

Kappa Sigs March For Cage Crown In Group Wars

Results of last night's games: A. T. Os upset the league-leading Kappa Sigs in an overtime, 31-29; Lindley hall over Delta Chi, 41-24; Sigma Nu over Idaho club, 29-20; S. A. E. defeated C. A. P., 23-14; Fiji trounced Sigma Chi, 38-17; Willis Sweet over Phi Deltas, 25-11; and Campus club defeated T. K. E., 39-24.

Kappa Sigma, one of the favorites to run off with the 1939 intramural basketball trophy, continued their undefeated march by overpowering L.D.S. institute 24-11; as Carl Goble swished the strings for eight points and high-point honors last week. Merle Stoddard, varsity football flash, caged nine points to lead the strong Delta Tau Delta quintet to a one-sided victory over Beta Theta Pi. The Tau Mem Aleph boys squeezed out a two-point lead from the Phi Deltas to triumph 32-30, with Johnson scoring 12 counters for the winners.

Taking advantage of the luckless Campus club shooting artists, Lindley hall captured a decisive 34-13 battle as Ed Ranta and Dell David slipped

Idaho Skiers Set Cougar Meet

A triangular ski meet involving the University of Idaho Ski club, W.S.C., and the Idaho Ski club on the course of the Idaho Ski club at Lookout pass on Idaho-Montana state line has been arranged, Hans Winbauer, acting chairman of the University Ski club, said today.

Date for the meet has tentatively been set for the weekend of February 4 and 5.

Discussion of final organization plans for the University of Idaho Ski club and the selection of a date for the first group trip of the club will be subjects before a meeting of the club in Room 310 of the Administration building tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Riflers To Match Southern Teams

Fifteen riflemen and three alternates, chosen because of high ranking in the weekly match, will represent the University of Idaho in matches this week-end against North Carolina State and the University of Mississippi, a report from the military department said today.

The first 15 in order of ranking are: John Elder, 377; Willard Baer, 355; Robert Abbey, 348; William Mason, 348; Ruten Medford, 345; John Morris, 344; Edward Highan, 343; John McVey, 340; Charles Grinton, 339; Gene Bassett, 338; Douglas Joslin, 338; Leo Moon, 335; John Canning, 332; Benjamin Humphrey, 332; and Merle Songstead, 332.

Alternates are Henry Ard, Selmer Hegvold, and Donald Raliff, all of whom scored 330.

through for eight and seven points, respectively.

Other games found the lanky Willis Sweet aggregation swamping Sigma Chi 40-14, and Tau Kappa Epsilon winning from Collegiate hall.

The British Royal Air Force last year flew an aggregate of about 50,000,000 miles.

An alley is a boulevard with an inferiority complex.

IT IS A FACT

That most students attending the University of Idaho will have to count their pennies in planning how to stay in school the second semester.

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AWS Council Revises Rules with Dean Olson's Sanction

Social Activities Hold Sway Previous To Exam Week

The 50th anniversary of the University of Idaho which will be observed January 30 was used as the theme of the Lindley hall dance Saturday evening. Silhouettes of school life in 1889 and 1939 covered the walls. Small white programs also carried out the anniversary theme.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rogers, Mrs. Mary Reed, John Hale, and Wallace Peffley. Music was furnished by Dean Green and his orchestra.

Dangling earrings, gay shoes, and large black mustaches were fashion keynotes at the Kappa Alpha Theta Gypsy dance Saturday evening. The reception hall was transformed into the end of a gypsy wagon, while cooking utensils hung over a huge fire in the fireplace. Mandolins decorated the walls. A fortune teller peeped into the future for the enjoyment of the guests. Programs were green with gay gypsy figures on the cover.

Special guests for the evening were Virginia Galloway, Jean Stewart, Helene Haller, and Mary Bell Bennett. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead, and Miss Margaret Bennett. Music was furnished by Dick Gardner and his orchestra.

Gay dancers in costumes ranging from the beautiful to the comic mingled at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras held Saturday night at the Moscow hotel. Confetti and serpentine of many colors added to the merriment. Programs were of green, gold,

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JAMES CAGNEY, PAUL O'BRIEN

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THE CITADEL

Honorary Fetes Fresh Women

All freshmen women receiving a 5-point average or above at the nine weeks were guests of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's national scholastic honorary, at a tea at the Delta Gamma house Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock. Old members of the group were guests, also. Tea was poured by Miss Marlon Featherstone, adviser of the organization, and Ardis Simpson, alumnae adviser.

and purple, fraternity colors, with a gold silhouetted dancing couple on the cover. Music was furnished by Chuck McConnell and his orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. E. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. James Kalbus, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Sumsion, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dick.

Wooden plaques with the names of members emblazoned on them formed the decorations, at the Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, formal given Saturday evening at the L.D.S. institute. Green and white paper streamers covered the ceiling and walls.

Programs were green with the Greek letters of Xi Sigma Pi in gold on the cover. Paul Ennis and his orchestra furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Prof. and Mrs. Vernon Young, Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Martell, and Prof. and Mrs. Eric Stark.

Ships formed the decorative motif at the Delta Gamma upperclasswomen's formal dinner dance Saturday evening. Silver ships, stars, and a moon lighted by a blue spot gave an effect of moonlight in the living room. A model of a white ship was placed on the mantle.

A silver ship was silhouetted on programs of blue and white. Music was furnished by Glen Whitesel and his orchestra.

The centerpiece in the dining room was of banked flowers arranged with vari-colored tapers. Tiers of candles on the table lighted the room. A bronze crest held bronze, pink, and blue ribbons. Delta Gamma colors, on white place cards.

Marshall Talks Before Guild

Dr. C. E. Marshall, as principal speaker at the regular dinner meeting of Westminster guild last Thursday at the L.D.S. institute, used international problems as his topic for discussion.

A short business meeting preceded the dinner. Ann Stoddard, representative of northwest states at the Interdenominational church conference, held at Chicago, reported on the conference which was held during Christmas week.

Practice Begins For Riflers

Women riflers will begin practice January 30, under the direction of Maj. Albert D. Foster. Practice will be held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. Two inter-class matches will be fired during the last week in February. Class teams will be composed of six members and two substitutes. They will be selected after a few weeks' practice. Intercollegiate matches will follow interclass matches.

Top players will be picked from class teams to represent the intercollegiate group. One hundred points will be awarded each woman selected for a class team; substitutes will receive 75 points; and each woman turning out will be given 10 points toward membership in Women's Athletic association. All women registered in the university are eligible for tryouts.

Group to Give Selections

Patronesses and alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music honorary, will present an annual program for active members Thursday evening at Potney hall.

Mrs. Rosalie Jones, Mrs. Pamela Erlich, and Mrs. Ina Fitzgerald will present the program. Mrs. George Stump is in charge of program arrangements.

Women's Club Sets Dates

February 4 was the date set for initiation banquet and dance by Dalda Dau Gamma at a luncheon meeting held yes-

The closing hour on Friday night for all women's residences will be 12:30 a. m. instead of the usual midnight permission previously given, beginning the second semester, January 30. This, among several other rules taken from "Girls' Guide," A.W.S. handbook for women, were discussed, revised, and adopted last Friday afternoon when Associated Women Students' council met with Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women.

Other revised A.W.S. rules, which were formulated by council members and received final approval from Dean Olson follow:

1. All students may attend any ASU event, program sponsored by the university, and extracurricular activity with permission of the scholarship chairman of her hall or house. Each woman must return immediately to her place of residence if after regular hours.

2. Freshmen women may attend assemblies until 8:30 p. m.

3. The mid-week closing hours for freshmen women will be 7:30 p. m. for the first semester, and 8:30 p. m. for second semester. Special permission for shows and the library until 9:30 p. m. may be given by the scholarship chairman of each group.

4. There may be only one exchange dance a week.

5. Women participants may attend the Spur, the Mortar Board, and junior class serenades. Winners of the annual Song fest may also serenade after the contest. Mid-week serenades must be over by 12:30 a. m.; week-end serenades by 2:30 a. m.

Dean Olson has also granted 10:30 p. m. permission to all women students who have completed their final exams.

Seniors Take Tournament

Senior women captured the volleyball championship title last night from the juniors, 48 to 23. Previously each team had won two games, eliminating the freshman and sophomore teams.

In the first game played between the senior and junior teams the juniors were victorious, but the seniors came back to take the tournament.

The next nine weeks will be devoted to basketball.

Funds for erection of Silliman college, the tenth at Yale University under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who died recently.

Friday in clubrooms at Women's gym. They will be held in the Student Union building.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Shaw.

Journalist Takes Blackfoot Job

The second journalism graduate to be placed in a new job within a week, Miss Dorothy Whiteman, has joined the editorial staff of The Blackfoot Daily Bulletin. Miss Whiteman was graduated in 1937.

"Every woman journalism graduate since 1930 who wanted a newspaper job is working," declares Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism. "As far as I know, only one male journalism graduate since 1930 is not working, although he would like a newspaper job. Each year we seem to be getting better cooperation from Idaho publishers, and we have also received some good offers from publishers in neighboring states."

After her graduation, Miss Whiteman toured Europe. Until recently, he was living in Cataldo. While studying here, she was secretary to Prof. C. W. Chenoweth.

United States has never lost a track and field championship in the Olympic Games since they were revived.

Coeur d'Alene; and Marcella Geraghty, Spokane. Gamma Phi Beta entertained Majorie Wilson at dinner Friday.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Barbara Sherwin, Mary Moore, and Betty Schultz.

Ardith Ries was a Saturday dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Spokane Smith at dinner Sunday.

Richard McFadden was a week-end guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Idaho club entertained at a fireside Saturday evening. Professor and Mrs. E. E. Davison were chaperons.

Ivy Unternahr was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta. Week-end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta was Mrs. T. J. Blake, Caldwell.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Ben Weinstein, Bayard Young, and Joe Spicuzza.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Don Garber, Potlatch.

New officers recently elected at Lindley hall are: Ray Clark, president; Dick Hassinger, vice president; Ira Jacobson, secretary; Joe Watts, treasurer; Carl Drake, social chairman; and Del David, assistant social chairman.

Gamma Phi Beta had as week-end guests Margaret Wycoff, Spokane; Irene Wilson,

The Groups

Miss Marlon Featherstone, Miss Esther Segner, Miss Adah Lewis, Miss Louise Stedman, and Miss Margaret Ritchie and her mother, Mrs. Ella Ritchie, were Sunday dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall.

Saturday, Hazel Phillips, Pullman, was a dinner guest at Ridenbaugh hall.

Visitors at Ridenbaugh hall Saturday were Mrs. Edwin C. Rettig and children, Ellen and Dick, Lewiston.

Dewey Busch, Gonzaga, was a week-end guest of Sigma Nu.

John Auger was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Jack McKinney at dinner Saturday evening.

Week-end guests of Hays hall included Mary Stevens, Grangeville; Eleanor Harland, Potlatch, and Lois Tauffet, Boise. Sunday guests were Jane Barrett and Elinore Finch.

Sara Jane Swantek was a luncheon guest at Hays hall Saturday.

Alpha Phi entertained Imo Gene Muck, Kathryn Reed; Barbara Beach, Lucille Short, Margaret Frazee, Wanda Kimes, and Patricia Podoll at dinner Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Dick King, Boise, and Ross Rowe, Rigby.

J. S. Peterson, Boise, was a dinner guest of the Campus club Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Chi Alpha Phi were Dr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Smith.

Kappa Sigma entertained at a fireside Friday evening. Charles Humphrey and Bob Buntz were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was host to Forney hall Thursday evening at an exchange dance.

Chuck Herron, Pullman chapter, was a Sunday dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Campus--Calendar

NO CARDINAL KEY dinner exchanges will be given until the first week in February.

EDITORIAL STAFF of the Blue Bucket meets Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Argonaut office.

MAXIMUM HOURS for N.Y.A. students will be cut from 43 to 40 hours beginning with the January 16 payroll period.

LOST: An envelope containing negatives and pictures. If found, please phone Bob Lawson, 8761.

CANCELLED: The Kappa Kappa Gamma formal reception.

ALL STUDENTS whose parents or grandparents attended the University of Idaho are requested to meet in Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich's office Friday, 12:30 p. m., to have their pictures taken for use in the semi-centennial celebration.

W.A.A. EXECUTIVE BOARD lives.

meeting Tuesday, January 17, 4:30 p. m. Important. All members please be present.

KAPPA PHI FORMAL initiation services Thursday, 7 p. m., at Methodist church. All women are requested to wear white dresses as Gem pictures will be taken at this time.

PERSHING RIFLES Tuesday, 7 p. m., at the armory.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT recital, 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

HELL DIVERS, 7 p. m., university pool, Wednesday.

MOSCOW RIFLE CLUB will meet Wednesday, 7 p. m., at the armory.

W.A.A. EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting Tuesday, 4:30 p. m., in Women's gym.

ECON 51 STUDENTS: A review for the Economics 51 final will be conducted by Leonard Arrington, department assistant, Friday evening from 7 to 10 in Ad. 206. Charge: 25 cents an hour.

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