



CAMPUS - CONSTERNATION: a bill for Ripley's educational archives was introduced in the state legislature Wednesday.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

Singer Receives High Acclaim; Appears Tonight

Rose Bampton, Soprano, Recognized Aboard, Will Sing Tonight at 8

Possessor of youth, beauty, and mature vocal artistry, Rose Bampton, brilliant American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will appear at Pullman under auspices of the Community Concert association tonight at 8 o'clock, made her first European and concert tour three years ago.

African Students Take Field Trip To Wallace Mines

It seems that mining is taught in South Africa. On a "field trip" from a Witwatersrand university at Johannesburg, South Africa, about 30 senior mining engineering students yesterday inspected mines and ore dressing plants in Wallace. They will visit the Grand Coulee dam Sunday.

Bottolfsen Cuts Appropriations For U. of I. Budget

University budget request submitted by the board of regents to Governor C. A. Bottolfsen has been cut roughly \$235,000 and slashed an even \$100,000 below the amount appropriated by the 1937 legislature for the biennium just closed.

'Orders Executed, Sir'

It is my desire that when death overtakes me that my mortal remains be cremated and the ashes be unconsecratedly distributed on the campus of the University of Idaho. I should prefer that the casket which shall enclose my earthly remains not any ceremonial held over them, be of plain, simple but dignified appearance and design, without unnecessary cost to my family, this concerning to them funds which I have reserved to that extent.
4/5/1935

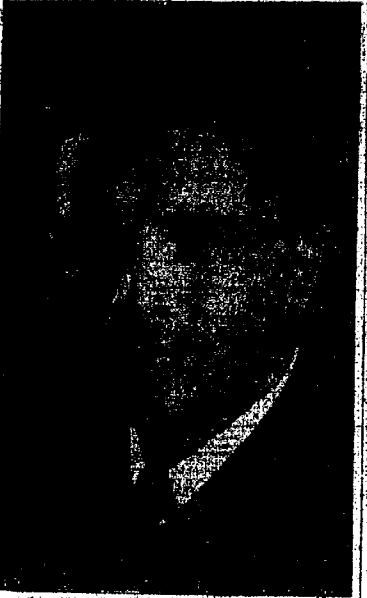
Hatch May Receive Idaho Game Position, Commissioner Hints

Reports that Dr. A. E. Hatch, Moscow, would be the first director under Idaho's new non-partisan plan of fish and game administration were neither denied nor confirmed by Walter Fiscus, Pocatello, when Fiscus stopped here yesterday on his way home from Boise and a recessed game commission meeting.

Big Time Air Show Publicizes U. Over 98 Stations

Broadcasting from the auditorium in Administration building, the University of Idaho went "on the air" for 45 minutes Wednesday morning under the sponsorship of the National Farm and Home hour over 98 NBC blue network stations.

Occupied



Idaho Will Waft Natal Jubilee On Local Network

Half Hour Program January 30 Puts School On Air Again
Three kinds of music, dramatized historical incidents, and several surprise greetings will be broadcast from the University of Idaho in a 30-minute five-station semicentennial program January 30 from 7:30 to 8 p.m., Pacific time.

Tonight's Program

- Tu lo sai.....Torelli
- O Sleep, who dost thou leave me, from "Semele"—Handel
- Bester Jungling, from "Der Schauspielerdirektor"—Mozart
- Aria: O Patria Mia, from "Alda"—Verdi
- Two Preludes.....Scriabine
- Reflections in the Water.....Debussy
- Etude.....Boykiewicz
- Mr. Nelson
- Sapphic Ode.....Brahms
- Meine Liebe ist grün.....Brahms
- Ich grille nicht.....Schumann
- Aria: Dich, teure Halle, from "Tannhauser"—Wagner
- Chere Nuit.....Bachetel
- Fantoches.....Debussy
- Ah, Twine no blossoms. Gilere
- Aria: Pace, pace, mio Dio, from "Lo Forza del Destino"—Verdi
- Do not go, my Love.....Hageman
- Hey Diddle Diddle, from "Nursery Rhymes"—Hughes
- Yards and Yards of Sunlight.....Cimara
- Sea Moods.....Tyson

President H. C. Dale is leaving for Boise this afternoon to confer with the board of regents Saturday afternoon on appropriations, probably to draft an appropriations bill to be presented to the legislature.

Part of the appropriations requested by President Dale is for a new boiler for the university heating plant. With the present heating capacity if one of the boilers were to break down in extremely cold weather, only the dormitories, and the infirmary could be kept open and heated.

The governor approved \$1,312,165 for the institution here; for the biennium just closed there was appropriated \$1,412,165. The reductions, President Dale said, were "pretty generally distributed" throughout the detailed budget as submitted to the chief executive.

The reductions made by the governor were general for all educational institutions. The governor's budget is his recommendation to the legislature for its approval.

BRIG. GEN. E. R. CHRISMAN wrote the above "will" in April, 1935. This request of the "grand old man," who died last Sunday morning, will be followed. The photographic reproduction above is a replica taken from the original frayed piece of scratch paper upon which the General penned, in a familiar hand, his disposition request. It constitutes one of the most impressive picture scoops to appear in The Argonaut this year.

Davis' Electrical Probing Uncovers Inefficient Campus Lighting

Not only do 50 per cent of campus residents — excluding men at Sweet hall — suffer from improper study light at home, but everyone who "cracks" a book in the University of Idaho library and several other important rooms of the university strains his eyes under only 50 per cent efficient lighting conditions, reveals a survey taken by Student George Davis last week for electrical engineering seminar.

Taking 25 footcandles as required intensity — lighting experts and architects agree that 25 footcandles are necessary for sustained reading or writing — Davis prowled with his light meter into sorority rooms and study tables, found 73 per cent of women's lamps were unsatisfactory. Preference for bridge lamps or bulbs smaller than 100-watts in I.E.S. lamps brought sorority averages down. Freshmen in sororities were squinting at study table under eight footcandles, one-third enough light.

"Men's halls, except those with standard lighting," revealed Davis, "registered 59 per cent of study desks poorly lighted, most of them were equipped with 'goose-neck' lamps. Their light showed too much intensity in the center bull's-eye with dim (Continued on Page 2)

Gen. Editor Wants All Signatures By Jan. 25

All students desiring to purchase a 1939 Gem of the Mountains must sign before January 23, according to Editor Bill Charlesworth. Advice from the printer makes it necessary to order all covers and paper before January 25.

Final Rites Honor Gen. Chrisman

Almost 900 friends and admirers of Brig. Gen. E. R. Chrisman gathered in the university auditorium to pay a last tribute of admiration and respect at the funeral service Wednesday afternoon. Following the service, the procession traveled down University avenue to Deakin, where a short military rite was performed. Opening and closing prayers for the service were given by the Rev. O. LeRoy Walter. Dean J. G. Eldridge paid a short tribute to the "grand old man" who for 55 years has been a soldier and teacher. He explained that the simple service was one of the General's special requests.

Group Houses Have Insufficient Light for Students' Study

Presented was John Toews, superintendent of the Aberdeen agricultural experiment farm, who told the inside story of the famous Idaho potato. Following this, Dr. Louis Cady, chairman of the university phosphate committee, described the university's efforts in developing fertilizer from phosphate rock.

New Deal Dances Get Soft Lights

"First of the new deal" S.U.B. ballroom dances will be dedicated to the residence group buying the most season tickets in ratio to the number of students in each group," stated Band Leader Glen Whitesel.

DEAN Herbert J. Wunderlich (above), executive secretary, has found little trouble in locating something to do lately. He was the chief arranger for the NBC broadcast Wednesday, now finds himself faced with the chairmanship of the January 30 semicentennial assembly in the gym and the radio broadcast that night from the auditorium.

Exhibition Depicts U. of I. History

An interesting exhibit of old-time university and Moscow photographs, documents and other historical materials has been assembled in the university library for the coming semicentennial celebration. Students in large numbers have taken time out from cramming for final examinations to see how the university appeared 40 years ago, and what its early students did. Townspeople also are invited to glance back through the pages of local history.

Library Shows Photographs, Historical Material Since University's Inception

All of the pictures are carefully identified. One large glass case is devoted principally to pictures of Moscow in the early days. Another case is filled with old university pictures. Most interesting are the ones showing student activities. A third case contains the original draft of the bill passed by the territorial legislature in 1889 creating the university. The minute book of the first board of regents is on display, as well as copies of the first university catalog, Argonaut and Gem of the Mountains, Blue Bucket, early-day commencement invitations and programs, medals and other awards.

Are Identified

Charles Turek paid his tuition at Washington university with four bags of silver dollars.

Nine minutes of the broadcast will be devoted to the cantata, "Light on the Mountains," presented by the Vandaleer chorus and symphony orchestra. Its music was composed by Prof. Hall M. Macklin of the music department. The words were adapted by Prof. John Cushman, English department head, from the pageant of the same name written by Talbot Jennings, a 1924 graduate, now a leading scenario writer in Hollywood.

Julia Moore Gets Teaching Position At Kellogg School

Miss Julia Moore, University of Idaho graduate and daughter of the late F. Cushing Moore and Mrs. Margaret McCallie Moore, has accepted an appointment to teach English and French in the Kellogg high school. Miss Moore completed her university course at mid-year, and during her college career has won many distinctions.

DEAN IDDINGS SPEAKS

That farming success does not depend on the quality or variety of resources but on ability to handle them was the contention of Dean E. J. Iddings during a talk to members of Pomona grange January 18.

Percy Grainger Entertains Appreciative Audience

An unexpected treat lay in store for the "early comers" at the Percy Grainger concert held in the auditorium Wednesday night. Those who came early found Mr. Grainger already at the piano, evidently practicing. Shortly before the concert was to begin, he left the stage only to return 15 minutes later. Instead of sitting down immediately at the piano, Mr. Grainger talked on the western European influence upon music and the history of it. Through-

Pullman Concert Vocalist



MISS ROSE BAMPTON, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear in concert in Pullman tonight. She is described as typically American, leaning toward the beautiful.

HEADLINE HEDGING: those who shrunk winchingly at last issues' headline, "Composer To Tickle Ivories Tomorrow," may soothe their conservative nerves. The label, merely represented a headstrong attempt — unpremeditated, non-malignant — to inject spice and variety into a newspaper whose headlines are often too staid and conventional.

TURN TO page two. There you will discover the first in a series of articles, features-on-faculty men. They will be written by upperclassmen journalists — aim to create accurate, interesting accounts. The staff will make every effort to make them readable — we hope the interviewees will "open up" in order to make them complete.

Here is the essence of this series. Humanize that classroom orgy — the professor. Remove that moonshee cloak and show the student that he is a "regular fellow."

Relating simply interesting phases in the lives of various professors may develop a common basis of understanding between students and professors. No attempt will be made to talk on a high plane of knowledge, rather to tell how this professor "worked his way through college," or how that one cowboied for a living.

In short, these men are "human after all." And we'll try to prove it.

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Another Lion Heart

Perhaps our friend, that forester who spoke so strenuously in a recent Argonaut editorial about the situation facing him and his fellows in the forestry school, does not realize the set-up facing all colleges at the present time. Does he know that there are hundreds of young men, eager to take forestry, and that there is not sufficient room for them all? Even if all were permitted entrance in universities, from where will the money come to support teachers, purchase laboratory materials and erect new buildings.

Idaho is recognized as an accredited university throughout the United States. Departments at Idaho must keep their standards high to compete. When it comes to a mere 10-week summer course, why must you kick? Not very many forestry schools can offer you this opportunity in field work. You referred to 10 years of experience before coming to the university. Not many others have had similar experience! With that experience, you have an advantage over the inexperienced man. Your chances of obtaining employment are at least 50 per cent better than his.

Yet what of the poor kid who did not make the grade? What do you want the university to do? Pamper him along until he can walk up to the platform and receive his degree? What happens in business, if you do not make the grade? You get fired, and there is no "back talk." By the time you arrive at college, you should be able to stand on your own feet, unafraid. Why does anyone come to college who can not do good work? The university is an institution of higher learning and not a place where students can work part time and loaf the rest. It never was intended for this purpose, and I doubt if it ever will be. If you do not believe this, take a tour of several of our leading universities and ask questions.

Departments are not interested in deliberately "paring" down as you call it, students who evidently cannot make the grade. Many of these students bring on their own downfall by cutting classes, cheating, failure to pay attention to work assignments, laziness, and the like. When a student flunks a course, it is his own fault, no one else's. It costs very little to register at the University of Idaho. If you do not believe me, go and look up the rates at most other colleges as listed in the library. Going to college should be like smoking. If you can't afford to smoke, don't smoke. Plenty of our best business men never went to college! The college welcomes you and offers you the best it has and for little remuneration from you.—W. W. Merchant.

Letters to the Editor



Joe Griep

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:

I wish to express my disgust and abhorrence of the silly, idiotic actions of the students at the Tuesday basketball game between Montana and Idaho. They have brought sorrow and heartache to a Gooding home, such as I hope you will never experience.

They have incapacitated a fellow student from attending college for the rest of this year, at least; it may never be possible for him to resume his studies. When a boy or girl reaches the age to attempt higher learning, he should have enough innate dignity to act like a gentleman, not like an idiot.

Last Tuesday evening when they were flipping wire and other things around the gym, a metal wire was flung into my grandson's right eye, cutting the thick sclerotic coat, the front of which is called the cornea, in two places. His father has gone to bring

him home. After this, I hope the students will try to act like human beings.

Signed, Mrs. Lucy A. Tibbs. (Editor's note: Mrs. Tibbs is the grandmother of John Robertson, victim of last week's prankster. The letter comes by mail from Gooding.)

Dear Editor:

Several months ago the W.S.C. Evergreen started an exchange of pleasantries between Idaho and W.S.C. by remarking that the Idaho Pep band didn't sound so hot at a certain football game, that W.S.C. also had a Pep band. Well, maybe they have, but at the W.S.C.-Oregon game Wednesday night the K-WSC announcer made the following announcement: "During this time out, the Tekoa high school band is preparing to play—oh, I beg your pardon, it's the W.S.C. Pep band."

Now, if W.S.C.'s own announcer has to look and listen twice to determine if it is an imported high school band or the W.S.C. Pep band playing, I wonder if W.S.C. really has a Pep band worth mentioning. What do you think?

Sincerely yours, E. B.

J. Robertson Receives Serious Eye Injury

Whether Sophomore John Robertson, Gooding, will retain his eyesight is still a mystery and will not be known for several days, according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician.

More of — Davis' Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

Illumination only a foot away. Exactly half of women in halls were still struggling with books under dim light, recorded the light meter. Several appalling cases of women studying under only ceiling light illumination greeted the checker. Miss Nina Solum, hostess at Forney hall, gave out welcome news that Forney will install standard lighting next fall.

"Only 40 per cent of fraternity men still clung to obsolete lighting when houses went under light-meter scrutiny, with goose-necks, globes too small, or globes burned black in approved lamps giving the most trouble," said Davis. "Also pin-up lamps appeared in several houses too high over desks."

On the lighting honor roll are Gamma Phi and Sigma Chi, with 100 per cent direct-indirect I. E.S. lamp installation. Home Ecers enjoy perfect light in their practice cottage. Willis Sweet, Campus club, and Idaho club show required intensity, but their use of one lamp for two desks produces slight glare. One lamp to a desk is recommended by light experts, the light falling over the student's left shoulder.

Sampling light in several university rooms used for study, Davis' meter recorded intensities of five footcandle at the card catalogue to 12 in other parts of the lower library rooms, a maximum of light only half enough for effortless vision. Reference library illumination, less than a year old and intended to be up-to-date, varied from five to 10 footcandle—even worse than downstairs readings. Wondering why such new installations could be only one-third efficient, the investigator found that globes used were smaller than 200-watt bulbs specified by the architect, and that never were more than one-half of all lights turned on.

Light-intensity findings in accounting, typing and shorthand rooms—where bright, correct light is needed more than in ordinary classrooms—showed one-third of necessary strength, with unusually pronounced glare in the typing rooms. Engineering library and drawing labs registered 50 per cent recommended radiation.

Campus--Calendar

NO PERSHING RIFLES meeting next week.

NO BLUE KEY meeting for next week.

NO ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting until after exams.

WOMEN'S GYM will be open January 25, 26, and 27 from 10 to 12 a.m. for students wishing to play badminton. Departmental racquets may be used, but students must furnish birds.

LOST: DELTA Gamma pin, between D.G. house and Ad. building. Engraved with owner's name. Finder please notify Ardis Simpson, 2117.

LOST: a gold wrist watch with green crystal—the name Jack Fury engraved on back. Lost in the P.E. locker room. Finder please call 2441. Reward.

Foresters' Society Meets To Discuss Pine Conservation

The topic "Why Save the White Pines?" was thoroughly discussed at a meeting of the Inland Empire sub-section of the Society of American Foresters here last Saturday. Representatives from the cedar pole, paper pulp, railroad, lumber, and match industries spoke concerning views held by their industries.

People who spoke on the topic were: Dr. R. F. Daubenmire, of the botany department; J. S. Barren of the Diamond Match company; A. D. Decker of Potlatch Forests, Inc.; C. L. Billings of Potlatch Forests; J. L. Breen of Long Lake Lumber company; W. E. Hoake of Northern Pacific railroads; and Myren Black of Inland Empire Paper company.

Robertson received the eye injury at the first Montana-Idaho basketball game last week. It was inflicted by a piece of steel thrown by someone during the game.

THEY'RE HUMAN-- --AFTER ALL

* * * * *

(Here is the first in a series of feature articles intended to show students that, after all, our faculty men are "regular fellows.") So popular are some of the professors that such a column would never be necessary; but when interesting incidents are disclosed to us, we'll tell them to you—whether the professor is popular or not.)

By Fenton Roskelley

What can be more fitting than to inaugurate the column with that dynamic, high pressure lecturer—that gowsmann who blurted out a two hour talk in 50 minutes—Doctor C. E. Marshall, professor of European history?

Dot, Dash



THIS, college coeds, is the way Dr. C. E. Marshall appeared some years ago; he offers some attractive courses. Used to be that Idaho's dynamic European history professor clicked a telegraph key.

Imagine a telegraph operator, stabbing in a frenzy at his "bug" while ace reporters dictate a running story of a Big Ten conference football game to waiting front pages. That will be Doctor Marshall—working his way through college. Later he continued to man the telegraph key at games because he liked the thrill of Western Conference sports. He had then become a member of the University of Iowa faculty.

'Who's Who'

Reporters liked Doctor Marshall. They considered him important enough—28 years old then and unmarried—to include him in a column "Who's Who in Iowa City." He was regarded as one of the best "press" telegraph operators in the Middle West.

Here is a quotation from that column:

"Reporters say they can't dictate stories too rapidly for Marshall to send. The local manager of the Western Union telegraph company says Marshall's only difficulty is finding an operator at the other end who can receive fast enough."

He worked his way through Morningside college at Sioux City by serving as an operator in the Sioux City office of the Western Union company. Lifelong friendships, says Doctor Marshall, were formed when he manipulated a "bug."

Became Habit?

Steady pounding on the key may have resulted in a present habit of Doctor Marshall—drumming the blackboard with chalk when he lectures.

Doctor Marshall worked his way through college manning a key and continued with the U. S. U. B., Barbara Harrington telegraph company for a year. He received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Iowa and became instructor in European and American history.

So speedy was Doctor Marshall, that his telegraphic report was only one minute behind the regular radio announcer's ac-

Relations Club Plans

Benefit Dance

"Dance for Spain!" says Cliff Seidel, and plans go forward for a week-night dance sponsored by International Relations club for the benefit of children in Spain.

At a meeting last night in S. U. B., Barbara Harrington was guest student speaker, and spoke on emigration and the German refugee problem.

Delegates were chosen to attend the International Relations club convention at Ellensburg, Wash., March 24 and 25. Ed Johnson accepted the nomination; Jean Cleveland, alternate.

- Cinema Cynicism -

NUART — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—

"Say It In French" follows the escapades of a young married couple (Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna) from the moment they step off the "Ile de France" in New York to learn that Milland must immediately announce his engagement to a madcap heiress or face bankruptcy of his father's business. Miss Bradna, in order to avoid separation from her husband, goes to work as a maid for her unsuspecting mother-in-law, while the bewildered Milland allows his engagement to be announced.

"Say It In French" is screwball comedy raised above the average by the presence in the cast of three masters of offhand humor—Miss Bradna, Mr. Milland, and William Collier, Sr.

count of the plays. Lewiston station KRLC, usually gives a "canned" report of Idaho football games—but they are usually a half hour or more behind the play-by-play account.

Also showing—"New March of Time" and "Miracle of Salt Lake."

KENWORTHY — Friday, Saturday—double feature—"Pride of the West"—starring William Boyd, George Hayes, and Charlotte Field—is the story of the efforts of frontier ranchers to secure the safety of the stage coach line in the face of opposition from gangs of bandits.

"I Stand Accused"—starring Helen Mack, Tommy Beck, and Robert Cummings—is another movie story that takes advantage of the headlines developed by New York's crusading Thomas E. Dewey. A friendship is broken when two college graduates in law take different courses. One succumbs to the lure of easy money by turning adviser to leaders of the underworld, is finally caught by the other who strives for the honor of the district attorney's office.

Sunday, Monday—

"Hard To Get" deals with ro-

mance between a poor but honest young working man—Dick Powell—and a stubborn but lovely young heiress—Olivia de Havilland, who has a "musical father, Charles Winninger. As a parole from musical pictures, Powell sings only two songs but does acrobatics instead. Written by five of Hollywood's best writers, "Hard To Get" shows unexpected individuality.

Rural England is mapped out into 750 petty judicial districts.



Sunday - Monday
"HARD TO GET"
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
DICK POWELL

NUART
SUN., MON., TUES.

SAFETY IN French
MIRACLE OF SALT LAKE
MARCH OF TIME

BLUE BUCKET INN

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Strictly Fresh Tobaccos and Candies

DANCE . . .

ENJOY A SEMESTER OF DANCING

In the Remodeled Student Union Building
with
GLENN WHITESEL'S BAND

Intermission Specialties

Guest Artists

BUY YOUR SEMESTER TICKETS NOW.

10 Dances for Only \$3.00

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Book Store and by representatives in the group houses

America's CHOICE

... the HAPPY COMBINATION (blend) of American and Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield which gives millions more smoking pleasure.

Chesterfield combines in rare degree qualities you'll find in no other cigarette. In Chesterfield you'll find refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma. It can't be copied... a combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos... brings out the finer qualities of each tobacco.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

... the blend that can't be copied
... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos



MARYLIN MESEKE, of Marion, Ohio, chosen as the country's most beautiful girl of the year.

Idaho Cage Squad Ready for Clash with Powerful Oregon Team

Vandals Scrimmage Behind Locked Doors in Preparation for Webfeet

In quest of repeating last year's double upset victories over the Ducks, University of Idaho's Vandal cagemen meet the University of Oregon Webfeet here in two conference games tonight and Saturday night.

Vandal hoopmen will throw their all in the bag tonight against the Oregonians in an attempt to halt the fast-stepping Ducks. Oregon got a tighter grip on second place in the conference standings by whitewashing Washington State's Cougars Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Vandals Schedule Montana Bobcats

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	2	0	1.000
Oregon	4	1	.800
Wash. State	3	4	.429
Idaho	1	2	.333
Oregon State	0	3	.000

Opening game on the 1939 Vandal grid schedule will be held in Moscow against the Montana State Bobcats, word from the graduate manager's office revealed this morning. The first game has been set for Saturday, September 30.

"We are up against a buzz saw tonight," Coach Twogood said yesterday. "Oregon's squad has everything you could ask for in a team. They have 11 starting men with equal ability and speed. The Ducks played superb ball against the Cougars, were hot on all their shots. Gale, Wintermute, and Dick were exceptional in their floorwork and shooting. I believe Johansen and Anet are among the best guards I've ever seen. We are playing a team tonight that is better than last year's championship squad, while we are on about a par with the Vandal team of a year ago."

Montana State has clashed with the Vandals on six previous occasions. In 1905 Idaho romped off with a 50-0 victory. In 1926 the teams battled to a scoreless deadlock; the Vandals won in 1927, 19-12; lost in 1928, 12-15. In 1929, Idaho slapped the Bobcats again with a 36-6 spanking; but in 1930 Montana State took a 7-6 victory.

The Staters will open their season against Portland university, now coached by K. L. Matthews, coach at Idaho from 1922 to 1926.

Ski Club Slates Annual Tryouts

Coach Twogood has been scrimmaging the Vandals behind locked doors since Wednesday.

Harris Ready

Ronnie Harris, who has been handicapped with an infected callous on his foot, is greatly improved.

Oregon's starting lineup will probably be: Laddie Gale and Johnny Dick, forwards; "Slim" Wintermute, center; and Wally Johansen and Bobby Anet at guards.

Tryouts for the University of Idaho's Ski club team will be held Saturday, January 28, Hans Winbauer, acting chairman of the organization, said today.

Snow conditions will determine the location of the tryouts, decided 15 skiers who attended the meeting Tuesday evening. Transportation will be provided in private cars, and arrangements will be made to care for all wishing to go.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

Valentine Gifts and Flowers

It is not too early to arrange about the delivery of Valentine Flowers in distant cities. We can always write but if you are late we must wire.

See our selection in Valentine Greeting Cards now.

SCOTT BROS.
Flower and Gift Shop

Phone 7191 Opposite Hotel Moscow



Of Course,

HER FAVORITE IS SOCIETE

The wisest gift gives their Valentines things they want... and whoever heard of a girl of any age who didn't like candy? SOCIETE will make a special hit, its deliciousness and purity have made it WRIGHT'S best liked!

Wright's Fountain



Vandal - - Personalities

By Bob Leeright



"Oregon can and will be beaten," believes Sophomore Ronald "Torch" Harris, 6 feet 3 inch forward on the Vandal quintet.

"They can be beaten and I believe we're the team that can do it," Coach Forrest Twogood's "find" said this morning.

Harris is a physical ed major, 20 years old, and weighs 184 pounds.

"Torchy" is the nickname bestowed upon him by Mac Beall and continued by the majority of Sweet hall men.

"Beating Washington State the other night and winning the state tournament when I was a senior in high school are the biggest thrills I've ever had in basketball," Ronnie nods.

Ronnie is tied with Brenden Barrett for top-scoring honors of the Vandal quintet with 112 points in conference and non-conference games. Harris was the leading scorer on last year's frosh team.

Movies are the pet diversion of the tow-headed forward. Errol Flynn and Wallace Beery are his favorite actors.

Negro professional basketball teams and their antics are the oddest thing in basketball, in Ronnie's opinion. He was freshman class president the first semester of last year.

To play professional baseball in the major leagues is Ronnie's ambition.

He attended Idaho Falls high school where he played two years of football, three years of basketball, and one year of track, pacing Idaho Falls to a state championship in basketball and a tie for the conference championship in football.

Harris was chosen honorary captain and quarterback of the All-Big Ten football conference and all-state center on the basketball team in 1937.

Badminton Aces Enter Spokane Tournament

Idaho will be represented in the Washington State badminton tournament by Milton C. Albrecht, instructor in English, and Verle Kaiser. The annual championships will be held in Spokane this week-end. Instructor Albrecht has entered both singles and doubles competition.

The manager of the University of California at Los Angeles football team, en route home from Pullman, Wash., telephoned Los Angeles for an airplane to rush pneumonia serum north for an unidentified assistant football coach.

Twogood Looks For Close Run

Coach Predicts 11 Victories Will Capture Conference Crown

Disregarding the old maxim that no team could lose more than four games and still win the northern division title, Coach Forrest Twogood said yesterday that he believed any team can lose five games and still win the title this year.

He further predicted that if the leading team lost six games the race would end up in a tie.

"Oregon is the favorite to win this year, but Washington and Washington State can't be eliminated," the Idaho mentor said, "and you can't count us out until we lose five or six games."

Idaho is rated the underdog in the conference primarily because they lost three pre-season games to the strongest teams in the southern division.

"Any northern division team would have lost games to the southern division teams," Twogood states. "Look what Stanford did to Oregon—beat them by the same number of points that they beat us."

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Track Work Starts For Vandal Men This Afternoon

Track practice has begun! Coach Mike Ryan urges all candidates for track and field to report to the gym today. Limbering up exercises and light drills will be held until after the final examinations, when extensive practice will begin.

The gym is open until 4 o'clock every afternoon for track aspirants' work-outs.

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Sigma Nu and Lindley hall

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IT IS A FACT

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A NEW PLAN

Come in at once and reserve your books for the new semester. Your savings by obtaining used books will more than pay you for your effort.

A small deposit will hold books for you until you need them. In this manner you can have your books reserved before the supply of USED COPIES is exhausted. Also you avoid the last minute rush.

Many students are already taking advantage of this plan. If you are interested in saving money now is the time to do so.



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The Idaho Argonaut

Founded 1898

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Another Lion Heart

Perhaps our friend, that forester who spoke so strenuously in a recent Argonaut editorial about the situation facing him and his fellows in the forestry school, does not realize the set-up facing all colleges at the present time. Does he know that there are hundreds of young men, eager to take forestry, and that there is not sufficient room for them all? Even if all were permitted entrance in universities, from where will the money come to support teachers, purchase laboratory materials and erect new buildings. Idaho is recognized as an accredited university throughout the United States. Departments at Idaho must keep their standards high to compete.

When it comes to a mere 10-week summer course, why must you kick? Not very many forestry schools can offer you this opportunity in field work. You referred to 10 years of experience before coming to the university. Not many others have had similar experience! With that experience, you have an advantage over the inexperienced man. Your chances of obtaining employment are at least 50 per cent better than his.

Yet what of the poor kid who did not make the grade? What do you want the university to do? Pamper him along until he can walk up to the platform and receive his degree? What happens in business, if you do not make the grade? You get fired, and there is no "back talk."

By the time you arrive at college, you should be able to stand on your own feet, unafraid. Why does anyone come to college who can not do good work? The university is an institution of higher learning and not a place where students can work part time and loaf the rest. It never was intended for this purpose, and I doubt if it ever will be. If you do not believe this, take a tour of several of our leading universities and ask questions.

Departments are not interested in deliberately "paring" down, as you call it, students who evidently cannot make the grade. Many of "these" students bring on their own downfall by cutting classes, cheating, failure to pay attention to work assignments, laziness, and the like. When a student flunks a course, it is his own fault, no one else's.

It costs very little to register at the University of Idaho. If you do not believe me, go and look up the rates at most other colleges as listed in the library. Going to college should be like smoking. If you can't afford to smoke, don't smoke. Plenty of our best business men never went to college! The college welcomes you and offers you the best it has and for little remuneration from you.—W. W. Merchant.

Letters to the Editor

Joe Gripe

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:

I wish to express my disgust and abhorrence of the silly, idiotic actions of the students at the Tuesday basketball game between Montana and Idaho.

They have brought sorrow and heartache to a Gooding home, such as I hope you will never experience.

They have incapacitated a fellow student from attending college for the rest of this year, at least; it may never be possible for him to resume his studies. When a boy or girl reaches the age to attempt higher learning, he should have enough innate dignity to act like a gentleman, not like an idiot.

Last Tuesday evening when they were flipping wire and other things around the gym, a metal wire was flung into my grandson's right eye, cutting the thick sclerotic coat, the front of which is called the cornea, in two places. His father has gone to bring

him home.

After this, I hope the students will try to act like human beings.

Signed,
 Mrs. Lucy A. Tibbs.
 (Editor's note: Mrs. Tibbs is the grandmother of John Robertson, victim of last week's prankster. The letter comes by mail from Gooding.)

Dear Editor:

Several months ago the W.S.C. Evergreen started an exchange of pleasantries between Idaho and W.S.C. by remarking that the Idaho Pep band didn't sound so hot at a certain football game, that W.S.C. also had a Pep band. Well, maybe they have, but at the W.S.C.-Oregon game Wednesday night the K-WSC announcer made the following announcement:

"During this time out, the Tekoa high school band is preparing to play—oh, I beg your pardon, it's the W.S.C. Pep band."

Now, if W.S.C.'s own announcer has to look and listen twice to determine if it is an imported high school band or the W.S.C. Pep band playing, I wonder if W.S.C. really has a Pep band worth mentioning. What do you think?

Sincerely yours,
 E. B.

J. Robertson Receives Serious Eye Injury

Whether Sophomore John Robertson, Gooding, will retain his eyesight is still a mystery and will not be known for several days, according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician.

More of — Davis' Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

illumination only a foot away. Exactly half of women in halls were still struggling with books under dim light, recorded the light meter. Several appalling cases of women studying under only ceiling light illumination greeted the checker. Miss Nina Solum, hostess at Forney hall, gave out welcome news that Forney will install standard lighting next fall.

"Only 40 per cent of fraternity men still cling to obsolete lighting when houses went under light-meter scrutiny, with goosenecks, globes too small, or globes burned black in approved lamps giving the most trouble," said Davis. "Also pin-up lamps appeared in several houses too high over desks."

On the lighting honor roll are Gamma Phi and Sigma Chi, with 100 per cent direct-indirect I.E.S. lamp installation. Home Ecers enjoy perfect light in their practice cottage. Willis Sweet, Campus club, and Idaho club show required intensity, but their use of one lamp for two desks produces slight glare. One lamp to a desk is recommended by light experts, the light falling over the student's left shoulder.

Sampling light in several university rooms used for study, Davis' meter recorded intensities of five footcandle at the card catalogue to 12 in other parts of the lower library rooms, a maximum of light only half enough for effortless vision. Reference library illumination, less than a year old and intended to be up-to-date, varied from five to 10 footcandle—even worse than downstairs readings. Wondering why such new installations could be only one-third efficient, the investigator found that globes used were smaller than 200-watt bulbs specified by the architect, and that never were more than one-half of all lights turned on.

Light-intensity findings in accounting, typing and shorthand rooms—where bright, correct light is needed more than in ordinary classrooms—showed one-third of necessary strength, with unusually pronounced glare in the typing rooms. Engineering library and drawing labs registered 50 per cent recommended radiation.

Relations Club Plans Benefit Dance

"Dance for Spain!" says Cliff Seidel, and plans go forward for a week-night dance sponsored by International Relations club for the benefit of children in Spain.

At a meeting last night in S. U. B., Barbara Harrington was guest student speaker, and spoke on emigration and the German refugee problem. Delegates were chosen to attend the International Relations club convention at Ellensburg, Wash., March 24 and 25. Ed Johnson accepted the nomination; Jean Cleveland, alternate.

Campus--Calendar

NO PERSHING RIFLES meeting next week.

NO BLUE KEY meeting for next week.

NO ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting until after exams.

WOMEN'S GYM will be open January 25, 26, and 27 from 10 to 12 a.m. for students wishing to play badminton. Departmental racquets may be used, but students must furnish birds.

LOST: DELTA Gamma pin, between D.G. house and Ad. building. Engraved with owner's name. Finder please notify Ardis Simpson, 2117.

LOST: a gold wrist watch with green crystal—the name Jack Fury engraved on back. Lost in the P.E. locker room. Finder please call 2441. Reward.

Foresters' Society Meets To Discuss Pine Conservation

The topic "Why Save the White Pines?" was thoroughly discussed at a meeting of the Inland Empire sub-section of the Society of American Foresters here last Saturday. Representatives from the cedar pole, paper pulp, railroad, lumber, and match industries spoke concerning views held by their industries.

People who spoke on the topic were: Dr. R. F. Daubenmire, of the botany department; J. S. Barren of the Diamond Match company; A. D. Decker of Potlatch Forests, Inc.; C. L. Billings of Potlatch Forests; J. L. Breen of Long Lake Lumber company; W. E. Hoake of Northern Pacific railways; and Myren Black of Inland Empire Paper company.

Robertson received the eye injury at the first Montana-Idaho basketball game last week. It was inflicted by a piece of steel thrown by someone during the game.

THEY'RE HUMAN-- --AFTER ALL

(Here is the first in a series of feature articles intended to show students that, after all, our faculty men are "regular fellows." So popular are some of the professors that such a column would never be necessary; but when interesting incidents are disclosed to us, we'll tell them to you—whether the professor is popular or not.)

By Fenton Roskelley

What can be more fitting than to inaugurate the column with that dynamic, high pressure lecturer—that townsman who blurts out a two hour talk in 50 minutes—Doctor C. E. Marshall, professor of European history?

Imagine a telegraph operator, stabbing in a frenzy at his "bug" while ace reporters dictate a running story of a Big Ten conference football game to waiting front pages. That will be Doctor Marshall—working his way through college. Later he continued to man the telegraph key at games because he liked the thrill of Western Conference sports. He had then become a member of the University of Iowa faculty.

Dot, Dash



THIS, college coeds, is the way Dr. C. E. Marshall appeared some years ago; he offers some attractive courses. Used to be that Idaho's dynamic European history professor clicked a telegraph key.

Reporters liked Doctor Marshall. They considered him important enough—28 years old then and unmarried—to include him in a column "Who's Who in Iowa City." He was regarded as one of the best "press" telegraph operators in the Middle West.

Here is a quotation from that column:

"Reporters say they can't dictate stories too rapidly for Marshall to send. The local manager of the Western Union telegraph company says Marshall's only difficulty is finding an operator at the other end who can receive fast enough."

He worked his way through Morningside college at Sioux City by serving as an operator in the Sioux City office of the Western Union company. Lifelong friendships, says Doctor Marshall, were formed when he manipulated a "bug."

Became Habit?

Steady pounding on the key may have resulted in a present habit of Doctor Marshall—drumming the blackboard with chalk when he lectures.

Doctor Marshall worked his way through college manning a key and continued with the Western Union telegraph company for a year. He received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Iowa and became instructor in European and American history.

So speedy was Doctor Marshall, that his telegraphic report was only one minute behind the regular radio announcer's ac-

- Cinema Cynicism -

NUART — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—

"Say It In French" follows the escapades of a young married couple (Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna) from the moment they step off the "Ile de France" in New York to learn that Milland must immediately announce his engagement to a madcap heiress or face bankruptcy of his father's business. Miss Bradna, in order to avoid separation from her husband, goes to work as a maid for her unsuspecting mother-in-law, while the bewildered Milland allows his engagement to be announced.

"Say It In French" is screwball comedy raised above the average by the presence in the cast of three masters of offhand humor—Miss Bradna, Mr. Milland, and William Collier, Sr.

Also showing—"New March of Time" and "Miracle of Salt Lake."

KENWORTHY — Friday, Saturday—double feature—

"Pride of the West"—starring William Boyd, George Hayes, and Charlotte Field—is the story of the efforts of frontier ranchers to secure the safety of the stage coach line in the face of opposition from gangs of bandits.

"I Stand Accused"—starring Helen Mack, Tommy Beck, and Robert Cummings—is another movie story that takes advantage of the headlines developed by New York's crusading Thomas E. Dewey. A friendship is broken when two college graduates in law take different courses. One succumbs to the lure of easy money by turning adviser to leaders of the underworld, is finally caught by the other who strives for the honor of the district attorney's office.

count of the plays. Lewiston station KRLC, usually gives a "canned" report of Idaho football games—but they are usually a half hour or more behind the play-by-play account.

Sunday, Monday—

"Hard To Get" deals with romance between a poor but honest young working man—Dick Powell—and a stubborn but lovely young heiress—Olivia de Havilland, who has a very unusual father, Charles Winninger. As a parole from musical pictures, Powell sings only two songs but does acrobatics instead.

Rural England is mapped out into 750 petty judicial districts.

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When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied
 ...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

They Satisfy

MARYLIN MESEKE, of Marion, Ohio, chosen as the country's most beautiful girl of the year.

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Idaho Cage Squad Ready for Clash with Powerful Oregon Team

Vandals Scrimmage Behind Locked Doors in Preparation for Webfeet

In quest of repeating last year's double upset victories over the Ducks, University of Idaho's Vandal cagemen meet the University of Oregon Webfeet here in two conference games tonight and Saturday night.

Vandal hoopmen will throw their all in the bag tonight against the Oregonians in an attempt to halt the fast-stepping Ducks. Oregon got a tighter grip on second place in the conference standings by whitewashing Washington State's Cougars Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Vandals Schedule Montana Bobcats

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	2	0	1.000
Oregon	4	1	.800
Wash. State	3	4	.429
Idaho	1	2	.333
Oregon State	0	3	.000

Opening game on the 1939 Vandal grid schedule will be held in Moscow against the Montana State Bobcats, word from the graduate manager's office revealed this morning. The first game has been set for Saturday, September 30.

"We are up against a buzz saw tonight," Coach Twogood said yesterday. "Oregon's squad has everything you could ask for in a team. They have 11 starting men with equal ability and speed. The Ducks played superb ball against the Cougars, were hot on all their shots. Gale, Wintermute, and Dick were exceptional in their floorwork and shooting. I believe Johansen and Anet are among the best guards I've ever seen. We are playing a team tonight that is better than last year's championship squad, while we are on about a par with the Vandal team of a year ago."

Coach Twogood has been scrimmaging the Vandals behind locked doors since Wednesday.

Harris Ready

Ronnie Harris, who has been handicapped with an infected callous on his foot, is greatly improved.

Oregon's starting lineup will probably be: Laddie Gale and Johnny Dick, forwards; "Slim" Wintermute, center; and Wally Johansen and Bobby Anet at guards.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

Vandal - - Personalities

By Bob Leeright



"Oregon can and will be beaten," believes Sophomore Ronald "Torch" Harris, 6 feet 3 inch forward on the Vandal quintet.

"They can be beaten and I believe we're the team that can do it," Coach Forrest Twogood's "find" said this morning.

Harris is a physical ed major, 20 years old, and weighs 184 pounds.

"Torchy" is the nickname bestowed upon him by Mac Beall and continued by the majority of Sweet hall men.

"Beating Washington State the other night and winning the state tournament when I was a senior in high school are the biggest thrills I've ever had in basketball," Ronnie nods.

Ronnie is tied with Brenden Barrett for top-scoring honors of the Vandal quintet with 112 points in conference and non-conference games. Harris was the leading scorer on last year's frosh team.

Movies are the pet diversion of the tow-headed forward. Errol Flynn and Wallace Beery are his favorite actors.

Negro professional basketball teams and their antics are the oddest thing in basketball, in Ronnie's opinion. He was freshman class president the first semester of last year.

To play professional baseball in the major leagues is Ronnie's ambition.

He attended Idaho Falls high school where he played two years of football, three years of basketball, and one year of track, pacing Idaho Falls to a state championship in basketball and a tie for the conference championship in football.

Harris was chosen honorary captain and quarterback of the All-Big Ten football conference and all-state center on the basketball team in 1937.

Badminton Aces Enter Spokane Tournament

Idaho will be represented in the Washington State badminton tournament by Milton C. Albrecht, instructor in English, and Verle Kaiser. The annual championships will be held in Spokane this week-end. Instructor Albrecht has entered both singles and doubles competition.

The manager of the University of California at Los Angeles football team, en route home from Pullman, Wash., telephoned Los Angeles for an airplane to rush pneumonia serum north for an unidentified assistant football coach.

Twogood Looks For Close Run

Coach Predicts 11 Victories Will Capture Conference Crown

Disregarding the old maxim that no team could lose more than four games and still win the northern division title, Coach Forrest Twogood said yesterday that he believed any team can lose five games and still win the title this year.

He further predicted that if the leading team lost six games the race would end up in a tie.

"Oregon is the favorite to win this year, but Washington and Washington State can't be eliminated," the Idaho mentor said, "and you can't count us out until we lose five or six games."

Idaho is rated the underdog in the conference primarily because they lost three pre-season games to the strongest teams in the southern division.

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

A NEW PLAN

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A small deposit will hold books for you until you need them. In this manner you can have your books reserved before the supply of USED COPIES is exhausted. Also you avoid the last minute rush.

Many students are already taking advantage of this plan. If you are interested in saving money now is the time to do so.



Student Union Book Store

(Located next to the Blue Bucket Inn)

Honorary Initiates Six Key Women

Six are to be initiated into Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's national service honorary, this afternoon at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

New initiates are Rachael Braxton, majoring in home economics; Margaret King, a major in journalism; Fae Harris, majoring in business; Evelyn Williams, a major in business; Jean Cunningham, majoring in English; and Elena Slepcevic, a major in physical education.

Membership in the honorary is based upon scholarship, personality, and activities. In judging activities the point system is used, and only present activities are counted.

Present officers in the organization are Carol Jean Davis, Gamma Phi Beta, president; Sally Mitchell, Alpha Phi, vice president; Margaret Carothers, Kappa Alpha Theta, treasurer; and June Viel, Pi Beta Phi, secretary.

Jacoby Plans Tourney For Badminton

Coach Glenn Jacoby, head of Idaho's intramural department, again this year announces a badminton tournament.

The exact beginning date has not been set as yet, but the court battle is tentatively scheduled to begin during the middle of March.

The tournament is open to both students and faculty.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

Drive to the Games with

FLYING "A" or AVIATION ETHYL GASOLINE BLOOR'S YOUR SMILING ASSOCIATED DEALER 2nd and Wash. Opposite Postoffice

Business Honorary Chooses February For Annual Event

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, will have its annual business school banquet about February 15. A definite date will be set later.

Bob Davis is chairman for the banquet—Robert Cobb, Bill Mueller, and Wayne Tucker assistants. All business students are invited to attend.

Plans to work in cooperation with Alpha Kappa Psi in sponsoring the business school banquet were discussed at a luncheon meeting of Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, Tuesday. Fae Harris was selected to act as women's representative in assisting Bob Davis, chairman of the banquet.

Second semester plans were discussed. Miss Ellen Retelson and Dr. Erwin Graue were luncheon guests.

Miss Roos To Give Senior Recital

Carolyn Roos, soprano, will be presented Sunday afternoon by the music department in her senior recital. Roberta Moffitt, cellist, will assist Miss Roos with her program, which will be held in the auditorium at 4 p.m. Accompanists will be Saxon Schneider and Ardith Ries.

The program follows:
I. Batti, Batti (Don Giovanni) Mozart
II. Der Nussbaum Schumann
Volkstleichen Schumann

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The Groups

Kappa Sigma entertained Hays hall at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Majella Tyra was a dinner guest at Ridenbaugh hall Wednesday evening.

Chi Alpha Phi entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange dance last Tuesday evening.

Members of Willis Sweet hall entertained Pi Beta Phi at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Kathryn Ayers was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday.

Delta Delta Delta was entertained at a dinner exchange by Delta Chi last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Kingsbury of Twin Falls was a guest at the Delta Gamma house last Tuesday and Wednesday. Dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday evening were Mrs. Ruth Manca and the Misses Virginia Gardner, Bernice McCoy, Margaret Mylne, Florine McIntosh, and Ellen Retelson.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wundelich at dinner Wednesday.

Dalda Dau Gamma was the guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon last Tuesday evening at an exchange dance.

Wednesday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Mrs. C. C. Kingsbury of Twin Falls, Miss Marjorie Kingsbury, Charles Thels, and Ken Spencer.

Miss Margaret Ritchie and Mrs. Ella Ritchie were Tuesday dinner guests at Forney hall.

Bill Miller, Washington, D. C., is a recent pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The election of Jesse Tremelling, senior, to the presidency of Idaho club highlighted choice of officers for the second semester at a house meeting recently.

Howard Corless was named social chairman; Nelson Parke, assistant. Al Goade was elected secretary-treasurer. Sergeants-elect are George Olmstead, Bill Stilson and Wendell Satre.

Miss Marian Van Tuyl and her concert group will appear at Bryan hall on Washington State college's campus Saturday, January 28, immediately following the Idaho-W.S.C. basketball game.

Miss Van Tuyl is one of the leading younger dancers in the field of modern concert dance. Her group's activity has been centered in Chicago.

For the past 10 years Miss Van Tuyl, who is a graduate in physical education from the University of Michigan, has been an instructor of dance at the University of Chicago; she is now on leave of absence from the university to head the dance department at Mills college.

Miss Van Tuyl has received much of her dance training from Martha Graham, well-known New York concert dancer, and Louis Horst, musician, composer and teacher of dance composition.

Reservations may be made by calling Mary Harvey at the Kappa Alpha Theta house here before Saturday evening, January 21, or Mrs. Ruth Manca, or by writing directly to the book store at Pullman. Seats are priced at 40 cents in the Idaho student section; others are 75 cents.

Mondaucht Schumann Widmung Schumann

III. Preludio from Sonata in D minor Corelli (1653-1715) Bourree Squire Roberta Moffitt, cellist

IV. Tears of God Mowry I Meant To Do My Work Today Mowry

Four Ducks on a Pond Needham Will o' the Wisp Spross

OIL PERMANENTS \$2.50 - \$3.50 and \$5.00 Latest Style Hair Dressing Frances Burdette and Olive Neely 317 So. Almon Phone 2111

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 p.m. E. S. T., 9:30 p.m. C. S. T., 8:30 p.m. M. S. T., 7:30 p.m. P. S. T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T.

WAA Selects Book Editor

Members of the Women's Athletic association executive board appointed Fae Harris editor of the W.A.A. handbook at a board meeting last Monday in the Women's gym. The handbook was approved by W.A.A. members at the last general meeting.

Sport managers will assist in editing. The book, finished in May, will be used next year as an athletic guide to new women students.

W.A.A. It was decided, will award a cup to the woman on the rifle team with the highest average shooting score. Previously, the cup has been presented as a personal award by Capt. Charles A. Hart, who assisted women riflers and who preceded on the military staff.

MaJ. Albert D. Foster, The cup will be awarded at the annual spring W.A.A. banquet.

Date Set for ROTC Ball; Abbey, Elder, Rich Among Chiefs

About 135 couples are expected at the annual Military Ball to be held Friday, February 24, at the Student Union building ballroom, according to Max Kenworthy, cadet colonel and ASU chief.

Chairmen of the committees are: Kenworthy, general chairman; Sam Rich, programs; John Elder, decorations; Earl Gregory, corsages; and Bob Abbey and Carroll McElroy, guests.

Each chairman is a cadet major in the R.O.T.C.

The ball is to be formal. Only advanced military students in uniform will be admitted.

Glen Whitesel's popular campus band will play.

Spurs Complete Dance Plans

The Spur Jitney dance will be revived by active Spurs Friday, February 3, 1939. Women escorting male admirers will dance at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Kappa Alpha Theta house, or Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mrs. Laura Campbell, Mrs. Violet Chessman, and Mrs. Lenore Scott will be the patronesses at the houses during the dance.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any active Spur for 50 cents a couple. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

University of Toledo collegians voted 81 per cent against the new "up-sweep" hair-dos for women.

Province Secretary Visits Kappas

Miss Leona Dorlac, Kappa Kappa Gamma province secretary, left last night for Boise after a brief visit here. In Boise she will visit the alumnae chapter.

Previous to her stop here, she was in Spokane with the alumnae chapter. Miss Dorlac arrived Tuesday.

SIGMA ZETA HEARS MUSIC

The annual musicale given by patronesses of Sigma Zeta chapter for active and alumnae members and guests was given at Forney hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Artists presenting the program were Rosalie Jones, contralto; Pamela Ehrlick, pianist; and Ina Fitzgerald, accompanist.

INFIRMARY INVALIDS

Elizabeth Wiswall, Anne Dornigan, Lionne Mounce, Clay Carrickart, Don Southworth, John Meese, Aaron Blewett, Carl Killian, John Robertson, Ed Clarkson, Carl Drake, Allyn Shefloe, Henry Johnson, Maxine Driscoll, Walter Blithel, Joe Brashears, Vall Phillips

contralto, Pamela Ehrlick, pianist, and Ina Fitzgerald, accompanist.

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IS THE PLACE TO MEET



Swing High—Swing Low

Got a date for the dance? See us for the latest and newest in Arrow Dress Shirts. The popular SHORE-LIAM, with fold collar attached and soft pleated bosom, is the most comfortable shirt you can wear.

For more formal occasions we recommend the Arrow LIDO. It has the new narrow bosom with suspender loops to make it fit smooth. Arrow Dress Shirts are Mitoga tailored-to-fit and Sanforized-Shrunk.

DAVIDS'

W.S.C. Presents Famed Dancer

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SKIING IS EXCITING!—"But don't let nerve tension spoil your fun . . ."

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

advises HANS THORNER Skiing expert and director of the Mount Washington (N.H.) Swiss Ski School



HUNDREDS OF SKIERS have made their debut to this winter sport under Hans Thorne's expert guidance. One skiing principle he stresses is: "Don't let your nerves get tense, keyed-up." His advice to pupils: "Pause regularly—let up—light up a Camel."

BETWEEN ORGANIZING CLASSES, checking up on equipment, giving exhibitions, and a host of other activities, there's plenty of nerve strain in Hans Thorne's day too! At left you see him taking his own advice about the way to avoid getting tense, jittery. He's letting up to light up a Camel. "It's a grand way to break nerve tension," says Thorne. "I find Camels quite soothing to the nerves."



WHEN BUSY, STRENUOUS days put your nerves on the spot, take a tip from the wire fox terrier pictured here. Despite his complex nerve system, he quickly halts after activity; to relax—to ease his nerves. Often, we humans ignore this instinctive urge to break nerve tension. We may even drive on relentlessly, forgetting that tiring nerves may soon be jittery nerves! Yet the welfare of your nerves is really vital to your success, to your happiness. Make it your pleasant rule to pause regularly—to LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Start today—add an extra measure of comfort to your smoking with Camel's finer, costlier tobaccos.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Smothers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves