



Flynn Points Speech On New Frontiers

Discussion of new frontiers open to youth today will be the main theme of the address of Edward F. Flynn, scheduled for the University auditorium Wednesday at 10 a. m. The veteran lecturer, noted for his sparkling machine gun delivery, has entitled his lecture "Shores of Opportunity."

There is a new frontier every generation, Mr. Flynn has said, and it is silly to think that romance and adventure passed with the Indian and free homestead.

The lecturer speaks from experience gathered while practicing law for 28 years in North Dakota. Since 1923 he has been assistant to the general counsel and director of public relations of the Great Northern railway. During the last 25 years, he has trod lecture platforms over 3,000 times to thrill audiences with his inimitable, explosive style.

A special attempt was made by President Harrison Dale to have Mr. Flynn address the first convocation assembly in September, but conflict in dates prevented his appearance.

"He is an extremely interesting speaker," President Dale said at the time, "with a great fund of stories and apt illustrations, and he has devoted a great deal of thought to his subject."

Mr. Flynn has indicated his belief that whatever wonders science, intelligence, work, and industry produce in the next few years depends on the type of graduate supplied by universities and high schools.

A past director of Rotary International, the lecturer is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has been seven times president of the Minnesota Dads' association.

Met Star Thrills Large Audience

Despite the Idaho-Oregon basketball classic here Friday night, 200 or 300 Moscow students and townspeople traveled to Pullman to hear charming Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera company soprano, sing a difficult program of 16 songs and respond with seven encores at the demand of her audience.

Of the six arias which Miss Bampton sang, "O Patria Mia" from "Aida" by Verdi, was outstanding. Her ability to produce a wide range of tones made unusual her presentation of such numbers as "Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me," by Handel and "Do Not Go My Love," by Hageman.

The program was the third in a series sponsored by the Community Concert association of Moscow and Pullman.

Richard Crooks, renowned concert tenor, will be presented in Moscow, March 6, as the association's next offering. His appearance was previously scheduled for February 27. The date was changed when Mr. Crooks was compelled to leave a week earlier than he had intended to fulfill concert engagements in Europe.

Book 'Larin' Cost Low at Idaho

The average Idaho student cost the university \$282.42 per year in 1937-38, according to the recently released biennial report of the university. Idaho ranks 23rd in the list of 24 state institutions compared. Connecticut State college is high with an average of \$729.29 per student, while the University of Nevada is cheapest with an average cost of \$254.46.

Of the total income of the university, 49.94 per cent was provided by state appropriations. Federal appropriations made up 17.2 per cent. During the past 12 years the proportion of state appropriation to enrollment has been steadily declining. The state has appropriated slightly less than half of the total available capital and operating expense in the last 18 years.

Ballroom doors will slam with a pretty dull thud second semester unless the jitterbug buy oodles of season dance tickets today and tomorrow. Those who enjoy dancing moaned plentifully last semester at the

Chrisman Student Flies Ship Carrying Soldier Back Home

Ashes of Idaho's beloved Gen. Edward R. Chrisman came back to the place he called "home" Friday, the University of Idaho campus. They were distributed over the campus, principally MacLean field, from an airplane.

By sheer coincidence the pilot of the plane that flew over Friday was Bill Lindsay, '37. Lindsay, who is an army reserve officer, is on active duty flying with a National Guard squadron now stationed in Spokane. At the university he was one of General Chrisman's advanced R.O.T.C. students.

"We did not ask that Lieutenant Lindsay be the pilot for the plane to bring the General's ashes from Spokane back to the campus," explained Lt. Col. Floyd Hatfield of Idaho's R.O.T.C. staff. "Just by coincidence he happened to be the one on hand."

Dick Bauer Fishes Way to Alaska

Work on Salmon Trolling Boats Allows No Play

When Dick Bauer, zoology major from Seattle, used to go salmon fishing for fun he never thought that this pastime would pay him the dividends that it has and make possible three trips to Alaska.

"The first trip I ever made was strictly for pleasure," said Bauer, "but I've worked my way up on trolling boats the last three times." And anyone who has had experience on a salmon trolling boat knows that it's all work and no play.

Speaking of the cannery boats which carried a five-man crew, Dick said: "We worked from sunrise to sunset, but managed somehow to get sufficient food and sleep. Sunday was the only day off and any spare time was spent in washing fishermen's clothing or getting rest."

Starting in early spring, the boats worked their way up the inside passage, touching at such cities as Ketchikan, Wrangell, and Juneau. Fish were exchanged for needed food on the trips that lasted all summer. Size of the catches depended upon the season. In good seasons the catches averaged about 2,000 pounds.

Last fall Bauer bought a 30-foot trolling boat with Jack Amende, University of Washington aeronautical engineering major, and with this boat they plan to do some fishing of their own next spring.

"I thing it will be more fun working for ourselves," Bauer added, "and we ought to make better money, too." In past seasons he has averaged \$500 a trip.

Election To Fill ASUI Vacancy; Sullivan Leaves

Board Post Will Be Filled on Class Office Ballot

Election of another executive board member to take the place of Mike Sullivan, who will leave school after this semester, will be held with the regular class election, Max Kenworthy, ASUI president, announced yesterday. Nominating assembly for the elections will be held February 9. Definite plans for elections have not yet been made, but will be announced soon.

According to the constitution, any vacancy occurring in the elective offices shall be temporarily filled by an executive board appointment until the board shall, within three weeks, call a special election to fill the vacancy. Since the class elections must also be held soon, the executive board decided to elect all officials at one balloting.

So. Africans Find Trip Expensive

That field trips can be expensive and as well as essential to a college curriculum, was impressed upon students and faculty members of the school of mines when they journeyed to Wallace Thursday to greet a touring field party of students and faculty of the University of Witwatersrand of Johannesburg, Union of South Africa.

With most of the United States, parts of Canada, and England included on their itinerary, the Johannesburg party estimated their individual traveling expenditures at \$1,350.

In the Idaho group that went to Wallace were: Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, Prof. W. W. Staley, Prof. Joseph Newton, Vernon E. Scheid and Joseph E. Upson, instructors; Rhessa Allen, Boyd Bryant, Robert Shaffer, Emil Felegy, and Sherman Cook.

George Neff, Bruce Stoddard, Dan Stover, Robert Carpenter, James Pennington, Robert Williams, Don Metke, Kenneth Coates, Allan Poole, Edgar McAllister, Fred Cater, Robert Vervaeke, Arthur Betchart, and James Hicks.

HOOF RALLY DUE FEB. 9

Next Union Station rally for the Idaho basketball team will be held February 9, Yell King Bill Moats announced today. That is the date when the Vandals leave for their annual away-from-home series against Oregon and Oregon State.

Ten species of turtle are found in Michigan, nine of which are edible.

Robinette To Serve As Range Examiner For Forest Service

Leslie Robinette will leave January 28 for Ephraim, Utah, to take up the duties of range examiner with the forest service, a civil service appointment.

After graduating with honors in 1937 from New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse with a major in Wildlife, Robinette was granted a fellowship in range management by the University of Idaho.

Robinette did his master's thesis in the Selway game preserve where he studied the grazing habits of elk during the summer and early fall of 1938. Here he found first hand information concerning the elk as he observed them in their various environments each day. Elk, he discovered, will eat a larger variety of plants than has heretofore been believed.

Impressive Rites To Open Hall

Final Plans Await President Dale's Return; Scheduled for January 30

Plans for the opening and dedication of Chrisman hall are still incomplete, though the ceremony has been set at 3 p. m. next Monday, Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich said yesterday.

Robert M. Greene, proctor of men, said he would not know definitely when the hall will open until President Dale's return from Boise sometime today. Proctor for the new hall was not named.

Intimating that the hall's dedication ceremony will be an impressive part of the university's semi-centennial celebration, Dean Wunderlich said a speech on the life of the late Brig. Gen. E. R. Chrisman; presentation and acceptance speeches; and a musical program will be given.

"I don't know what plans have been definitely decided upon," he said, "and probably won't until President Dale returns. He has been most active in planning the celebration and will know more about the details than I do."

South Idaho Will Play Host To Tourney

The selection of the University of Idaho southern branch at Pocatello as host to the state high school debate tournament was announced yesterday by Erwin Schweibert, president of the Idaho high school debate association.

Twelve teams will enter the tourney, March 30 to April 1, representing two teams from each of the state's six districts. Two declamation festivals will be held April 14 and 15, at Lewiston and Burley.

Assembly To Launch Anniversary Fete

Four related events on the university campus will launch the institution's semicentennial celebration Monday, January 30, according to President H. C. Dale.

First and most important will be a general university assembly in Memorial gymnasium between 10 and 12 o'clock. Classes will be dismissed so that students may attend. Faculty members will wear caps and gowns.

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Second Generation Faces Camera

More than 20 students following their parents' footsteps through the university and two, whose grandparents went to school here at the turn of the century, were "mugged" last Friday, their picture to be used in connection with the semicentennial celebration.

Yvonne Brown and Jim West, freshmen, boast grandparents who attended school here. Since first appearance of third generation students about three years ago, according to the publications office, two or three have appeared yearly.

Included in the group, which is believed to be a minority of second and third generation students on the campus, are the following seniors: Verla Durant, A. W. S. president, Helen Ann Sutton, Claude Johnson, Morton R. Brigham.

Ann Maguire, Spur president, and second generation student, urges all other second and third generation Idaho student body members to call the office of the dean of men to give names and addresses.

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Dance Will Open New Semester

An ASUI dance, without committees, with 40-cent tickets sold at the door, and with every dean in the university as honored guest, will be the holiday climax of next Monday's semi-centennial celebration, Max Kenworthy, ASUI president, said yesterday.

"Final exams have made the dance planning difficult," Kenworthy explained. "No special committees have been appointed or special plans made. The executive board will be in charge. The dance will start in Memorial gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. and will last until 10:30 o'clock, with Glen Whitesel's orchestra furnishing the music. Further plans will be announced later."

President Harrison C. Dale and faculty deans will be special guests. Women students will be granted special 11 o'clock permission to attend the affair, Dean Beatrice Olson said yesterday.

More Tryouts Set For Final Parts In 'Idiot's Delight'

Tryouts for the next production, "Idiot's Delight," by Robert Sherwood, March 10-11, will be held again today at 4:30 p. m. in the University hut and on Friday at 4:30 p. m. Yesterday, tryouts for six blonde chorines were held. Those who wish to try for this chorus may make arrangements with Miss Jean Collette, director.

100 Tickets Left To Reach 'New Deal' Quota

Bucket Dances Will End Unless Sale Complete Tomorrow Night

More than 100 season tickets must be sold before 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in order to assure the success of the "New Deal" in Bucket dances. According to Glen Whitesel, band leader, the S.U.B. ballroom faces complete closure unless sufficient income becomes certain. With the deadline one day hence, only 140 tickets have been sold toward the goal of 250. Floyd Packer, university purchasing agent, has been emphatic in declaring that the quota must be reached, if the Bucket dances are to continue.

For \$3, a student may attend any 10 of the 12 scheduled dances starting next Saturday night and closing April 15. Other dates in the series are February 3, 10, 11, 17, 25; March 3, 10, 11, 17, and 25.

In order to create interest in the sale, the first dance will feature songs of the group house having the highest percentage of purchasers. So far A.T.O.'s are in the lead with 19 per cent sales and Willis Sweet half second with 18 per cent. Next in rank are the S.A.E.'s and Delta Chi.

Added features are planned for the dances. Betty Bollinger and Edith Weisgerber have been secured as vocalists. Possibilities are that station KFPY, Spokane, may broadcast 30-minute programs from the dance floor, according to Leader Whitesel. Management has promised to dim the blinding glare of the lighting fixtures.

Student's Grandparent Built Ad Building

The Administration building exudes ancestral magic for Mary Alice Pettit, Spokane, university sophomore and Alpha Chi Omega major in interior decorating, every time she enters its portals. Her grandfather, J. E. Cunningham, was the contractor in charge of erecting the present Ad. building after its predecessor was destroyed by fire in 1908. Mr. Cunningham died in 1922.

AIRWAYS OF NATION CARRIED THEIR MESSAGE



FORTY-FIVE minutes of National Broadcasting time was taken up by this group of university notables last Wednesday morning over the National Farm and Home hour. This picture

was taken on the university auditorium stage, where the broadcast emanated. In the foreground appears President Harrison C. Dale (right), and Dean E. J. Iddings,

Others shown in the front row, reading right to left, are: Dean C. W. Hungerford, graduate school and plant pathology head; John Toews, superintendent of the Aberdeen substation; Prof. Hobart Beresford, head of

ag engineering; Dr. Louis Cady, chemistry chief; Jennings Pierce, NBC technician; and Dean Herbert Wunderlich, program narrator. Vandaleers are in the background.

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Nice Work, Twogood-men

It's about that time when the pessimists begin to moan, "What's the matter with Idaho?" Their wails, of course, will apply to a Vandal basketball team that has won once and lost four times.

Coch Forest Twogood has a basketball team that can't be counted out yet; without being too optimistic, a prediction that that team will land No. 2 spot in the conference shouldn't be too far away. They may take first.

The ironical touch to Saturday night's game was the fact that the better basketball players lost. Idaho handled the ball much more capably than the haughty Ducks, yet the score of 35-31 favored the Oregonians, who fell all over themselves—and they pay off on the most points in this game. The hitch comes in the fact that most any team has to spot the Webfeet 15 points, because of their height, before the game begins.

Twogood felt pretty bad over Saturday's defeat. He figured his kids had played over their heads, yet lost. Well, Twogie, they are that well most any night—and when they do, W.S.C., O.S.C., and Washington will be due for a massing.

Consoling note to students rests with the Vandal players themselves. The lads regretted losing to Oregon, but they recovered quickly and are not down in the dumps now. Losing a heartbreaker to Oregon has merely reinforced the determination to slap down W.S.C. again. That's the spirit of this 1939 Vandal hoop edition!

A New Exit

The sharp bark of the timer's gun cuts through the electric atmosphere to close another hectic basketball game. Immediately more than 3,000 people—released from the intense absorption which, a moment before, had them twisting, squirming and wriggling in their seats—turn with the single thought of getting out the front door of Memorial gymnasium. Only a series of rope fences manned by boxers, fullbacks, and I. K. s. prevents an impassible maelstrom in the main hall. Impatiently, but orderly, they wait in packed, perspiring files until the ropes are withdrawn and then surge forward like racing horses at the springing of the barrier.

One wonders what might happen were the crowd more excited, less orderly. Such as might occur were flames suddenly to start licking about the broadcasting booth. Although danger of fire in the gymnasium is remote, being jam-packed in a crush of sweating, pushing, shoving people is still unpleasant.

A possible solution might be the completion of the west exit of the gymnasium so as to draw off the pressure of the downstairs crowd. Original plans certainly provided for such an outlet and recent record crowds would indicate that the time has come to think of their completion.

Lack of money undoubtedly has prevented this improvement, but even construction of a temporary wooden ramp, sufficiently sturdy, without enlargement of the door would bring considerable relief. The few times that a crowd would cross the dormant, usually snow-covered grass would cause little damage. Any plan that would help eliminate some of the plowing techniques now in practice at the front entrance should merit consideration.

The second most deadly instrument of destruction is the dynamite gun—the first is the human tongue. The gun merely kills bodies; the tongue kills reputations and, oft-times, ruins characters. Each gun works alone; each loaded tongue has a hundred accomplices. The havoc of the gun is visible at once. The full evil of the tongue lives through all the years; even the eye of Omniscience might grow tired of tracing it to its finality.

A reading clinic is being conducted at the University of Kansas with the purpose of aiding students in the formation of good reading habits so that they may get their lessons more easily. The clinic is at the same time an experiment station for testing techniques and for devising improvements in the procedure of teaching better reading.

Monday is the day since Saturday night since which we haven't had any fun since...

Cinema Cynicism

NUART—Wednesday to Saturday—
"There Goes My Heart," starring Frederic March and Virginia Bruce, is the tale of a madcap heiress who chucks her fortune and her yacht to work in the bargain basement of her grandfather's store.

Mr. March as the roving reporter, recognizes her behind the counter as "Joan," the heiress from whose yacht he was thrown into the Pacific and plans retaliation by writing a story comparing her life of ease with the hard lives of her fellow employees. When he falls in love with Joan, he tears up the story and they are extremely happy eating hamburgers and riding subways until Bill's editor patches the story together and prints it.

Miss Bruce, crushed by what seems to be Bill's duplicity, returns to her grandfather's home. However, thanks to Patsy Kelly and Alan Mowbray, things are eventually drawn to their fairy tale conclusion. Supporting cast includes Nancy Carroll and Eugene Palette.

KENWORTHY—Tuesday to Thursday—
"Out West With the Hardys" is the fifth of this popular series.

In the new adventures of the Hardys, "Andy" (Mickey Rooney) is too cocky over having won his basketball letter. It gets him in all sorts of jams. When Andy goes out west, he thinks he is a "rooin' tootin' terror" of the range until he meets a little girl who takes him down a peg. She can shoot and ride and rope better than he can. It's tough, having a girl beat him, but it teaches "Andy" a lesson.

Cecilia Parker, as Marion Hardy, falls in love again, this time with a handsome Arizona ranch foreman.

The cast also boasts Fay Holden as Mrs. Hardy, Lewis Stone as Judge Hardy, and Sara Haden as Aunt Milly. Worth seeing.

Ox Road-- Optics

Editor's note: they cry about it, and they cry without it. The last two issues have been marked by the absence of "Ox Road Optics." The deletion of the scandal column was an editorial gesture, a trial balloon designed to test the reader interest in the "dirt." Heard from all sides: "What happened to 'Ox Road Optics'?" Well, here it is again!

Hi-de-ho, my fat friends, judging from activities of the past week you're slowly getting back to normal.

Here's a dang-pippy hunch. I mean by that, I think that Leo Hammond is very, very Belva Budge-conscious. As I said though, this is only what I think.

Doesn't it seem just a wee bit queer to you that Bette Magel, supposedly wrapped up in a local love interest, is leaving Moscow for greener pastures in California, when he plans to stay right here? It's my guess that the 'lil gal just can't make up her mind whether it's to be the "Maltese cross forever" or the Violet of the S.A.E.; so she's getting away from it all!

Some time ago a night rider from across the line—and we do mean Bill Brown—anchored momentarily and gathered into his yella chariot three sisters of Delta G. P.S. A good time was had by all!

Among those present at the campus imbibing center, escaping harsh reality, was the associate editor of the "Bucket"—Art Swan to you—long noted for being allergic to women; Paul Fidler of A.T.O. was in on the deal; and we're scared of the third guy—but you know who!

The roving eye of Helen Williams now seems to focus fixidly on the younger generation, and we do mean Bob Sewer. Kelly Davis is evidently not plining away for last year's love, as lately she's been seen step-pin' with a Sigma Chi frosh, Rod (One-Date) Hearn, and Don (Last Minute Date) Kerby.

Poor Spanky Lawrence! He and Chuck Crowther just aren't getting the required cooperation from the Left Wing of the Phi Del house, who were not in favor of the recent election returns. Happy house-prexy term to you, Dale!

Wally McGill thinks Fenna Newmans' big green auto enhances her charm and personality a hundred-fold. Maybe riding aids his fallen arches.

The feudin' K. K. G. kids are at it again. (This is only what I think again.) Methinks Eileen Frost tossed a few chill glances in the direction of Doris Dingle and Dick Leudeman when the two were brewin' recently at the campus watering place. Close observers say that the Gamma Phi frosh have adopted "We Sleepy People" for their theme song. You ol' mean upperclassmen!

Lindley hall ain't crashed this column for ain't a moon, and at this point we find it impossible to overlook such a charming couple as Carl Drake and Mary Noble who were seen truckin' up to their dance one Saturday night. Cutest frosh twosome of the week is Virginia Allyn and Ed Wade who have lots of fun flashing the come-hither looks at each other in

Ag Directors Meet With Iddings

Directors of three of the state's five agricultural experiment sub-station farms met recently with Dean E. J. Iddings, director of the university experiment station, and Dean C. W. Hungerford, vice-director. Ralph E. Knight, Sandpoint; Reuben Johnson, Caldwell; and John Toevs, Aberdeen, attended the annual meeting.

Results of experiments made during the past year and ideas for future experimental projects were discussed.

Miss Madge Reese, home demonstration agent for the western United States, visited Moscow recently and conferred with Dean Iddings on problems of the federal department of agriculture.

Dr. Brandt To Present Ice Vanities of 1939

Dr. Arthur Brandt, well-known English ice impresario, will present the Ice Vanities of 1939 at the Ice Arena in Spokane January 30, 31, and February 1. The Vanities of 1939 will feature some of the world's greatest ice skating stars, comedians, and acrobatic performers on skates in addition to chorus and pageantry.

Campus-- Calendar

WOMEN'S gymnasium will be open January 25, 26, and 27 from 10 a.m. until 12 for students who want to play badminton. Department racquets may be used, but players must furnish their own birds. Ping pong tables will also be set up for students who wish to play this week.

ALL WOMEN who took swimming the first semester and are not continuing the second semester must remove suits from the locker at the swimming pool before February 6.

HEADS of university extracurricular activity groups which have regularly scheduled meetings are asked to report at the Registrar's office and schedule second-semester meetings.

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

LOST: A yellow gold Elgin wrist watch between Memorial gymnasium and Forney hall. Reward. Telephone 8621, Barbara Sherwin.

Rural Wiring Men Talk at Confab

First held in 1937, the second Pacific Northwest Rural Electrification conference will meet in Portland January 25, 26, and 27, with three university department of agricultural engineering faculty members presenting papers—Prof. Hobart Beresford, department head; J. B. Rodgers, instructor; and Herschel Klaas, department assistant.

"Idaho ranks among the first 10 states," Professor Beresford pointed out, "in rural electrification."

Oregon, State college and Washington State college will also be represented. Included on the roster are members of power and manufacturing companies.

Professor Beresford is slated to discuss farm wiring in Idaho and 4-H rural electrification projects. Mr. Rodgers, electric utilization; and Mr. Klaas, farm refrigeration.

Machinists Attend School Sessions

Clear weather and an interesting program were expected to result in large crowds throughout the week at the annual Power Machinery institute which opened yesterday morning at the agricultural engineering buildings on North Main street. The event, sponsored by the university department of agriculture engineering and the extension service, will continue through Friday.

The program includes a presentation of the most modern farm and power equipment by Inland Empire distributors. Discussion groups on various phases of power machinery are also planned. Following registration Monday morning, the first of a series of "schools" opened. Each of these sessions, to continue throughout the week, will feature a different company's equipment and factory representatives will conduct the schools.

Golden Fleece

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management of Student Union dances, but won't they do the weeps in fine fettle when the ballroom closes completely!

Student pocketbooks must be crimped indeed. Floyd Packer, university purchasing agent, and Bandman Glen Whitesel arranged for dance recreation at very reasonable figures for the coming term. So far student cooperation in gobbling the 30-cent-a-dance offer hasn't been encouraging.

—GF—

Misplaced meows: miscellaneous discourtesies to the referees popped up again at the week-end Oregon-Idaho hoop play. Boos, most of them from those unacquainted with basketball rules, smack of poor sportsmanship—but to deplore the situation editorially does about as much good as asking students to cheer louder for proverbial Podunk high.

FAIR ANNOUNCES CONTEST

Nation-wide contest for the best poem descriptive of the New York World's fair, 1939, with a first prize of \$1,000 and five more awards of \$100 each was announced recently by Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair corporation, and the Academy of American Poets, which is conducting the contest.

Idaho's Student Union—a Serial

Appreciation Shown by Schools That Had To Work for Student Union; Idaho Bemoans Gift

(Ed. Note. More light turned on Student Union, this time concerning purposes, policy. Next time—finances.)

By Ed Davis

Purposes and progress in achieving them are intangible quantities hard to measure, especially when applied to a Student Union building. The fairest way to measure what has been put into the project and, of course, what students receive from it, seems to lie in a comparison of ours with student unions of other schools.

Montana, Oregon State, and Utah are proud of their Student Unions. These structures, however, were not dumped from the lap of the gods, and funds to maintain them do not flow out of a magic lamp. Take Utah, their Associated Students and alumni raised a huge sum to build the plant, which is a truly beautiful building. It's in charge of Utah's alumni secretary with restaurant, book store, and other managers under him. Now the State of Utah contributes \$1.50 per student each year for maintenance, while students are "soaked" 50 cents a quarter for the privilege of using its rooms.

A little closer to home, W. S. C. has been operating a college bookstore for more than 10 years, hoarding profits for the day when they can make student union construction possible. That time is close, and upon completion of the project, they will charge a fee. "S. U. B. fees" seem to be the accepted thing.

Now for Idaho's set-up: the board of regents in 1936 thought the university should have a Student Union plant. Seeing no possible chance for state appropriation, endowments, or alumni campaigns, they said, like the little red hen:

"We'll have to build it ourselves."

Opposed to overburdening students financially, they are running the place without benefit of fees toward ordinary maintenance.

Small rooms for club meetings are "on the house," as is the lounge. Larger gatherings may use assembly space upstairs over the restaurant gratis. If service, like moving pianos and other equipment, is involved, the management makes a small charge. SUB charges rental for the room only when organizations throw dance or parties for profit.

Student offices—Argonaut, Gem, Blue Bucket, graduate manager, ASU, and AWS—never worry about rent.

Now to investigate a favorite target of abuse—the hostess.

For two reasons she is here to stay: 1. Every student union visited or written to by the regents includes a hostess, or chapron in its roster. Idaho follows their lead. 2. After a few disgusting scenes after the grand opening in 1936, including unruly drunks and brazen furniture snatching,

day to see that people can be taken care of promptly; training of capable assistants, the obvious remedy, will be worked out in time. It's possible to rope off a portion of the floor during slack periods, hashers might be able to make the shorter gallops from fountain to nearby tables faster. Furniture walls are stilled by purchase of new chairs and tables.

To angry buzzes that Blue Bucket meals, costing more than comparative spreads down town, are forced down gullets of student organizations at their banquets by faculty pressure, President Harrison C. Dale emphatically stated:

"Student groups are not coerced or compelled to eat at the Student Union."

Manager Marsh asserts that his meals will stand comparison with competition, invites student heads to check this statement with lunch planning parties.

Wildifers Conclude Meet; Elect Cole

Idaho Wildlife federation concluded its annual two-day meet in Boise Jan. 14 with election of officers and recommendation of a legislative program. Unanimously chosen for president was R. G. Cole of Ada county, named to the post the fourth successive time.

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Hoop Squad Slates Hard Drills After Oregon Edges Out Victories

Maple Court Strategists Talk It Over



IDAHO MENTOR Forrest Twogood and Oregon Coach Howard Hobson enjoyed a cup of coffee together before last Friday night's game. The mentor has it that the Vandal bit too rough." Said Twogood's "coffee" invitation to good: "It is too bad your little Oregon fellows can't take care of themselves."

Vandal Mentor Expects Team To Hit Top Stride Against Cougars Saturday

By Norm Larkin

Believing that the Vandals should start hitting their peak by this week-end, Coach Forrest Twogood has scheduled intensive practices for the Idaho cagers in preparation for their second meeting with Washington State's Cougars at Pullman Saturday.

"The football men on the team are coming out of it with every game and are loosening up considerably," Coach Twogood said today. "With the showing we made against Oregon and our practices this week, we are going to be plenty tough for all the teams in the conference."

Conquering a fighting band of Vandals that held victory in doubt till the final minutes of play, University of Oregon's elongated Ducks squeezed through two tight victories over Coach Twogood's cagers Friday and Saturday, 38 to 30 and 35 to 31.

The two games did not alter the teams standings in the conference, however; Oregon retained a tighter grip on second place with six wins against one defeat and Idaho continued in fourth place with one win and four defeats.

Playing before 3,200 both nights, a cellar-predicted Vandal almost threw a monkey wrench in the hopes of the defending champion Webfoot of another Northern Division title.

Ducks Take Opener
The white-clad Ducks experienced difficulty in subduing a stubborn Vandal team Friday night in a fast game, which saw Idaho miss many set-up shots.

A momentary slump in the opening minutes of the second half proved disastrous for Idaho, as Oregon pounded the hoop for eight points before the Vandals could find their range.

John Dick, sharpshooting Duck forward, netted a bucket on the first play of the game to give Oregon a 2 to 0 lead. Steve Belko came back for Idaho with a field goal to tie the score. Ronnie Harris sank a long shot to give the Vandals their only lead of the game after seven minutes had elapsed of the first half.

Anet, Johansen, Dick, and Gale alternated the scoring for the Ducks the remainder of the half to bring their tally to 19 while the Vandals countered baskets by Harris, Belko, and Barrett to lag at the intermission 19 to 15.

Vandals Slump
The second period saw the Vandals in an opening slump while Oregon continued their barrage of baskets to run the score up to 27 to 15 before Idaho found the hoop. Ramey sunk a gift toss and Idaho was on the rampage. Barrett, Harris, and Belko brought the score to 30 to 25 with six minutes remaining.

Gale, Anet, Pavalunas, and Wintermute plunked in four quick baskets to gain a comfortable lead. A gift toss by Barrett and a long shot by Harris narrowed the gap with seconds remaining. Harris rang the bell again with another long shot to end Idaho's scoring as the gun sounded.

Oregon made 10 out of 53 shots at the basket and Idaho tallied 11 out of 42 attempts.

Atkinson was the only bad boy of the game, leaving via the foul route midway in the second half.

Story Book Game
A story book finish marked Saturday night's Oregon-Idaho tilt with Matt Pavalunas and Laddie Gale in the leading roles.

A submarketing for the Oregon Duck was saved when Laddie Gale bucketed a push shot from the foul line to give the Webfoot a 32 to 31 lead with a minute to go and Pavalunas took a long pass from Wintermute and part-dredged the nets for a three point lead.

Ronnie Harris started the fireworks for Idaho with a field goal when the game was 30 seconds old. Bren Barrett followed with another shot, Chick Atkinson looped one in from the side of the court to give the Vandals a 6 to 0 lead, and Memorial gymnasium was in an uproar as the Idaho quintet had slowed down the Oregon fast - breaking offense to a snail's pace.

Laddie Gale rang the first counter for the faltering Ducks 7 1/2 minutes after the game opened. Lyle Smith, Idaho co-captain, quickly followed with one of his favorite push shots, and Idaho was leading 8 to 2.

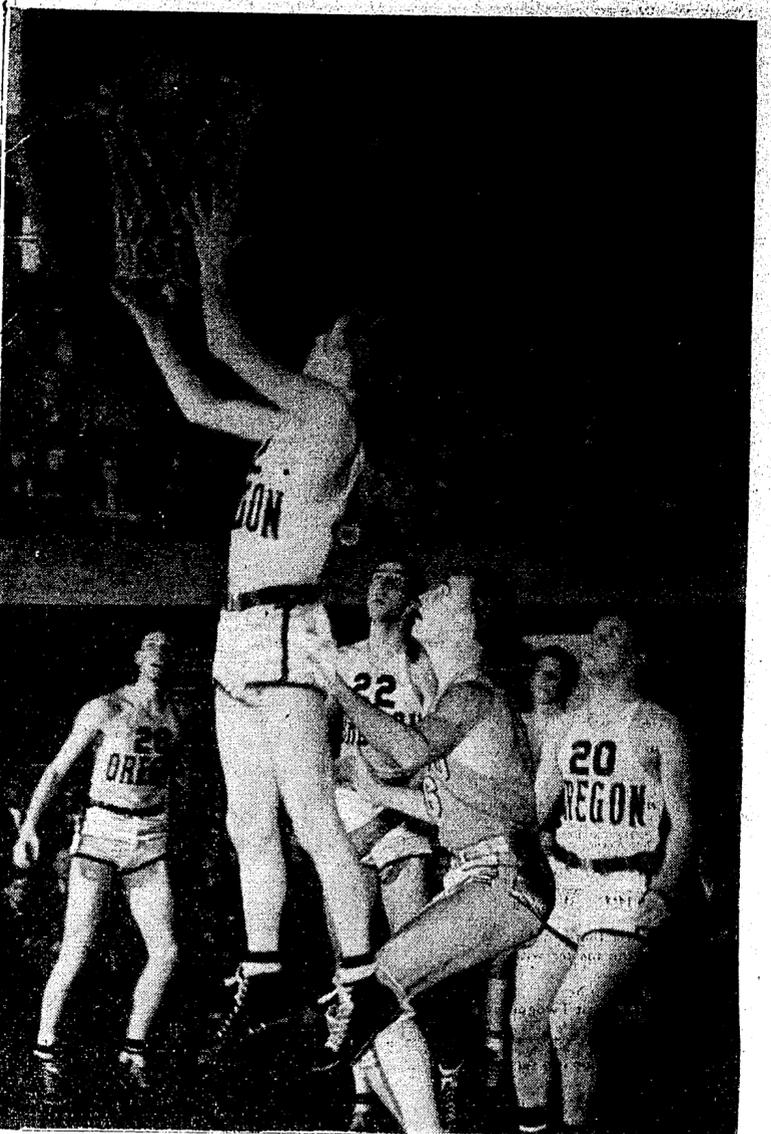
Gift shots by Barrett and Harris and field goals by Anet and Hardy brought the score to 10 to 6. Oregon tied it up at 10 all with free tosses by Gale and Anet. Atkinson, Smith, and Barrett ran the score to 19 for the fast-stepping Vandals. Two field goals by Dick and a bucket by Johansen concluded the Duck scoring for the half.

Vandals Take Lead
Gale and Anet tied the score soon after the second half opened, but Barrett, Belko, and Harris began firing again and boosted the score to 26. Oregon came back to lag 26 to 24. Belko sank two gift tosses, Atkinson repeated with one, and Harris sank a field goal to conclude the Vandal scoring. A bedlam of noise broke out as it looked like an Idaho victory.

Oregon started moving fast at this point. Wintermute and Mullen dropped gift tosses and Mullen came back with a field goal to lag by two points. Gale sank a gift toss and followed with a field goal to give Oregon the lead. Pavalunas and Mullen concluded the scoring.

Oregon took 67 tries at the basket and made 12 good. Idaho made 11 out of 37 attempts. Seven cagers were shipped showerward in the closing minutes of the game. Anet, Hardy, Johansen, and Dick for Oregon, and Smith, Barrett, and Atkinson for the Vandals.

When the Oregon Duck Flew High



BATTLES AT the back-board were only one of the features which marked the bitterly fought games last week-end between Idaho's Vandals and the University of Oregon. In this picture, Wally Johnson is just getting his hands on the ball. Beside him crouches Laddie Gale, Oregon. In the background is Roy Ramey, Idaho.

Lack of Divers Hurts Splashers' Chances

Splashing in the pool at the Memorial gymnasium has not produced a great tide of expert swimmers, Coach Robert Tessier of the Idaho swimming team said today.

"Several of the boys have been turning out regularly for the past month and have shown improvement, but the lack of expert swimmers and divers is noticeable on the squad," Tessier said.

"To date, only five let-termen from last year's swimming team have reported for workouts."

Mac Beal, who did the diving for the Vandals last season, will drop out of school at the opening of the second semester and go to a job in California, which leaves the team weak at the spring board.

Douglas Edwards, a consistent scorer in the breast stroke last season, has not made his appearance at the pool.

"There are several swimmers attending school with a reputation," said Tessier, "and I would like to see them make a try for a place on the team. We would like to have a few more divers and swimmers try out. Previous swimming experience is not necessary."

Practices are held each afternoon between 4 and 6 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 5 to 6 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Practice sessions are being held this week, but no intensive work has been planned due to the examination schedule.

Leading Candidates
Men who have caught the eye of Coach Tessier in practices so far include: Otto Balthus, 100-yard and relays; Walter Bender, relay and distance; Al Dodds, 50 and 100 yard swims; Bob Harrington, relay and middle distances; Bud Hunter, breast stroke; Clarence LaFlamme, relay and middle distance; Jay Nungester, 50 and 100; Albert Skog, backstroke; Dick Slade, 220, 440 and 100.

Norman Skjersaa, middle distances and relay; Paul Spence, back stroke; Wally Graham, middle distances; Ken Kofmehl, middle distances and relay; Walter Risse, diving; Rudolph Goldblum, middle distances and relay; Irving Rauw, diving; Walton Ulness, middle distances, and Frank Kara, diving.

A pipe, eight heavy leather belts, and a lot of arm and leg action that fails to gain distance form a new training device for swimmers at the university.

The device, introduced by Swimming Coach Robert Tessier, is designed to teach members of the Vandal swimming team rhythm in their swimming strokes. Eight men slip into the belts attached to the pipe which extends across the pool, and they swim in a slow and easy fashion to gain their pace.

The "rhythm teacher" is just above the surface to allow the swimmers to work freely in the water.

Parson-Deacon Smith, will you lead us in prayer? Deacon (awakening from a sound sleep)—Lead yourself—I just dealt.

Vandal - - Personalities

By Bob Leeright
The only married Vandal athlete this year is Charles "Chick" Atkinson, steady guard on the basketball team.

Chick also plays halfback on the football team, intends to try out for third base on the baseball nine.

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guard especially enjoys playing baseball. Chinese checkers is his favorite pastime. He dislikes cigars and studying.

Tyrene Power and Alice Faye are his favorite movie stars and Tommy Dorsey his favorite orchestra.

"My biggest thrill in baseball was being beaten by Woodburn, Ore., 4-3 in 15 innings for the regional title and a trip to Wichita, Kan., while playing with the Pocatello American Legion team."

Hud Nieman's trombone entanglement in the basketball net during the Montana game was the most unusual thing he has seen in basketball, Chick believes.

During the summer he works for the state on road construction.

He played two years of basketball and football at Pocatello high school. In 1936 Pocatello won the state tournament and he was chosen on the all-state basketball team.

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin's football coach, has fits of bad dreams. One night before an important game he dreamt he had a bad limp; he had 2-kicked the bedstead instead. Then again, he tackled a player. He awoke to find he had a black eye, for he had grabbed the dresser instead.

60 Answer Call For Track Men

Over 60 candidates answered the first call for track men and are working out in the gym between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Coach Ryan has announced that he will continue to issue equipment the rest of this week.

After examinations the Vandal coach plans to start elimination trials for both the 1 and 2 mile relay teams to represent Idaho in the indoor meets at Pullman, Portland, and Seattle. Indications are that Idaho will again have a strong 2-mile squad, will be weak in the mile. Last year at Fresno Idaho's two milers took a close second to California in near world's record time.

This year, Coach Ryan expects that his team will be considerably weaker than last year's undefeated outfit. The graduation of Don Johnson and Jule Peacock, and the fact that Harold Durham has withdrawn from school has deprived the Vandals of much of their scoring strength.

If sophomores Phil Leibowitz, Jerry Elder, Irv Alterwein, Darrell Kerby, and Bob Neal perform as well as they did last spring, some of this strength may be replaced, the Vandal mentor said this morning.

Although Coach Matty Mathews of the University of Portland was a teammate and roommate of the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, his teams have never used the Notre Dame system. Instead, they use Matty's own variation of the Warner system.

When, at the age of 52, Pudge Hefflinger, Yale all-time all-American football player, scrimmaged with the Yale varsity, he injured two players. The Yale coach asked Pudge to stop before he injured any more of the varsity men.

Rifle Team Fires Against East
Idaho's 10-man rifle team fired a total of 3,539 for the season's first match against North Carolina State and the University of Mississippi last week.

John Elder was high man for the Idaho team with a total of 367. The scores of the other teams have not yet been received.

Average of scores for the weekly match was higher than that of the previous week and

C. J. C. Stumbles Before Onrushing Vandal Greenies

Completely outsmarting less experienced rivals, Coach Walt Price's Vandal yearlings turned on the steam against Couer d'Alene Junior college last Saturday night to walk off with an easy 53-13 decision. The victory, first in five starts for the youngsters, found every squad member in action; every frosh scored at least two points. Snyder paced Idaho with 14 points.

In a preliminary to the varsity contest on Friday night, the freshmen dropped a hard fought game to Lewiston Normal varsity by a score of 37-28. The youngsters battled all the way with their older opponents, but were unable to keep pace with the Loggers in the final half. John Matthiessen of Normal took high score honors with 13, while Snyder led the Babes with 8 tallies.

Sparked by their victory over the J. C. team, the yearling squad settled down to hard practice sessions this week in preparation for their second encounter with the W.S.C. Kittens at Pullman Saturday.

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Vandal Ski Team Has New Course

University skiers will get their first real workout of the season January 28 when the club travels to the newly constructed course on Dennis butte, 45 miles northeast of Moscow.

Hans Winbauer, Scotia, N. Y., Idaho's ace and temporary chairman of the club, will be in charge of the tests.

Excellent skiing conditions now prevail on Dennis butte, W. S. C. statmen informed Manager "Cap" Horton this morning. The course is open to all Idaho students.

Reports reaching the ski club are that the course will be completed within the next week or 10 days. Three feet of good snow is also reported on the course, which is accessible via a state highway which skirts the ski paradise on the east and south.

A meet is tentatively planned by the Vandal board artists for February 5 and 6 at Wallace. The Idaho Ski club of the mining city is planning a triangular meet and has invited teams from Idaho and Washington State to compete.

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Losers To Battle For Positions

Defeating Sigma Nu 18-12 last week to capture the intramural basketball championship, Lindley hall took a comfortable lead in the race for the 1938-39 all-events trophy. Alpha Tau Omega seized third place in the basketball finals at the expense of Phi Gamma Delta.

According to Harold Roise, field director of intramural basketball, the playoffs for other positions will take place January 31 and February 1. Playing for fifth and sixth will be WSH vs. KS; CC vs. SAE, for seventh and eighth; DC and IC for ninth and tenth. Other games scheduled are TMA vs. DTD, PDT vs. CAP, TKE vs. LDS, SC vs. LCA, and CH vs. BTP.

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Greeks Commence Semester Rush

Silence rules were in force yesterday for second semester rushing which begins with a tea to be given at all eight women's Greek letter houses Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., according to Rachael Braxton, president of Panhellenic. New women will be entertained at the Kappa Alpha Theta house first Sunday, and will progress to Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, for periods of 20 minutes.

The week's rush schedule includes a dinner Monday evening at the Delta Gamma house and fireside at Alpha Chi Omega. Tuesday, Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at a fireside. Dinner at the Delta Delta Delta house and a fireside at Pi Beta Phi house are the parties scheduled for Wednesday.

Thursday, Alpha Phi is scheduled for a dinner, Kappa Kappa Gamma for a fireside. Dinners will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., and firesides from 8 to 10 p. m.

Invitations will be given Sunday evening at the halls. Bids are to be in by the following Friday. The lawyer system will again be used with Marybelle Edmonds, secretary to the dean of women, officiating.

Silence rules will end Friday noon, February 3, and formal dinners will be held Friday evening.

W.S.C. Presents Artists Of Modern Dance

Miss Marian Van Tuyl and her group of modern dance artists will present a program in the Washington State college auditorium next Saturday at 9:15 p. m.

Miss Van Tuyl is instructor in dance at the University of Chicago and is one of the leading younger dancers in the field of the modern dance. She received her training from Martha Graham, New York concert dancer, and Louis Horst, musician-composer and teacher of dance composition.

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The Groups

Week-end guests of Delta Tau Delta were Louis Meyers of Spokane and Kenneth Hyland of Orofino.

Floris Block, of Forney hall was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Joyce Stubbs of Spokane was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Martin, and Howard Roynance were Sunday dinner guests of the Idaho club.

Mrs. Hazel Hojm of Coeur d'Alene, Maxine Blood of Palouse, and Walt Harris of Moscow were Sunday dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall.

Kay Emery of Nezperce was a week-end visitor at Ridenbaugh hall.

Bob Johannesen of Caldwell was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Week-end guests of the L.D.S. Institute were Mark Larsen and Joe Geddes of Utah State Agriculture college.

Sunday dinner guests at the L.D.S. Institute were J. Carl Wood, J. Wylie Sessions, Miss Barbara Ward, and Miss Rosamond Sessions.

James Clabby, Glenn Seeliger, and Walter Snodgrass were Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of James Donart, Welsler, Bettie Magel, Beth Sampson, Jack Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leacker were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Opera Star Hears Students Sing

Rose Bampton Encourages Ward, Bollinger, and Roberts in Musical Career

Great people are human, after all. That is the conclusion that three Idaho women students made after their audition with Miss Rose Bampton, Community Concert artist, Friday afternoon.

Women who were presented included Alice Roberts, soprano, who sang "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" from "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi; Margaret Ward, who sang "Habanera" from "Carmen" by Bizet; and Betty Bollinger, who sang "Villanelle" by del Acqua.

It is a big moment when one displays talent for the approval of an authority for her field, and it was three excited young women who climbed the steps to the stage and boldly sang their songs for the lovely soprano.

No comment on their ability was made to them personally, but suggestions were made to Miss Myrtle Leonard of the music department. Through the audition the student vocalists have gained an opening to further auditions should they ever seek to enter New York's music circles.

Chenoweth Takes Lead in Panel

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, philosophy department head, will lead a group of five prominent university and professional men in a panel discussion on "Communism and its Contrast to Democracy," at 8 o'clock tonight at the American Legion hall.

The meeting will be third in a series of discussions, arranged as part of the Legion's "Americanism" program. Three more will be held in February, March, and April.

Panel members tonight are Dr. C. E. Marshall, history department; Dr. William E. Folz, business school; Dr. J. H. Einhouse, physician; Laurence E. Huff, attorney; and Professor Chenoweth, chairman and philosophy department head.

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ever, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

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"Note: Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands."

Women Prepare For Rifling

Rifling instructions will be given by Maj. Albert D. Foster to all women turning out for practices beginning next Monday. Shooting will be from 1:30 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

It is not necessary for women to come out every day, nor is it necessary that they shoot for two hours, although it will undoubtedly enable them to prepare better for team selection.

Fees for ammunition will be 25 cents and must be paid in advance at women's physical education department office to Helen Lindsay, captain of the team.

Rifle awards are made to team members, and a cup will be presented to the woman having the highest average shooting score by the Women's Athletic association.

Marital Chimes Tinkle For Idaho Students

Constance Miller and Raymond Snow were married last Saturday in Genesee by Father J. A. Jentges. Mr. Snow is a graduate of the Moscow high school and has attended the university.

Fern Johnson and Jerry Martin were married last Tuesday in Coeur d'Alene. Mr. Martin is a University of Idaho forestry graduate. He plans to continue studies in post graduate work.

Idaho Social Life Will Fry in Candid Shots—Next Bucket

What do you do when you're out on a date? Won't talk, eh? Well, the camera will.

That's the philosophy propounded by Dick Darnell and his Blue Bucket scoopers in the magazine which will be ready for student consumption February 9.

At a meeting of Blue Bucket staff heads last night it was decided to add a new feature of candid camera shots illustrating the different stages in the process of a typical evening's date at Idaho. In addition, more than ever has been promised in spice, satire, and the exposing of college activities through feature stories by staff writers.

Miners Will Receive Gold Rush Sports For Muckers' Ball

Want to gamble on a sure thing? Spend \$1 on a ducat for the Mucker's ball February 4 and get 500 "dollars" to squander at roulette, wheels of fortune, and other games of chance. The money will be divided out at the door.

"Lickers," absolutely free, will be tendered to customers across a rustic bar erected at one end of the Women's gymnasium, scene of the stampee.

Glen Whitesel and company are under contract to trot for the ball, the annual "come as you like" dance given by the Associated Miners.

Booklet Contains New Mine Data

Idaho Graduate Compiles Complete Information on Richard Ore District

Mining men interested in the old Richard district, first discovered in the Coeur d'Alenes, will find the best technical data so far published in a new booklet, "Geology and Ore Deposits Near Murray, Idaho," issued cooperatively by the Idaho bureau of mines and the U. S. geological survey.

Listed as pamphlet No. 47, this publication contains 44 pages of authoritative technical information, and is illustrated with 25 pages of maps, diagrams, and pictures. Copies will be supplied at cost of 50 cents upon request to the University of Idaho school of mines.

Author of the cooperative report is a well-known U. S. geological survey man, Dr. Philip J. Sheanon of Salmon, who supervised field work during the past four summers. Doctor Sheanon holds a master's degree in metallurgy from the University of Idaho.

SUB To Celebrate Birthday Ball

Beatrice Olson, dean of women, will be petitioned to grant 12 o'clock permission to university women for the President's birthday ball January 30, Weldon Schimke, member of the Moscow committee in charge of arrangements, announced yesterday.

To be held at the Student Union building, the ball will aid in the fight against infantile paralysis. Letters asking support of the function are being sent to a mailing list of over 1,000 persons.

Lawyer Schimke indicated that this dance is primarily for townpeople and not intended to conflict with the Semcentennial mixer in Memorial gymnasium the same night.

Students at Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., show confused ideas of the world about them, as represented in their examination papers. A few gems of ingenuity which were found on some of the papers follow:

"Eugenics is the study of human heretics."
"Reproduce is what bacteria do best."

Read The Argonaut's ads.

L. D. S. Group Takes Seventy At Installing Ceremony

More than 70 pledges were initiated and the newly organized men's and women's chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma, L. D. S. fraternity, installed at an impressive ceremony in the L.D.S. institute Sunday. Hal Thatcher and Margaret Kroeger are group presidents.

J. W. Sessions and Carl Wood, faculty members of the Utah Agricultural college; Rosamond Sessions, Barbara Ward, Joseph Geddes, and Mark Larsen—students at Utah State—conducted the services.

The 23 women initiated included:

Andrea Vaughn, Margaret Mule, Ramona Yearsley, Myrtle Small, Frances Lewis, Yelda Lee Greenwell, Zeldo Condie, Laurie Wilde, Beatrice Warner, Edna Eames, Margaret Kroeger, Jean Tueller, Margaret Ashcraft, Lenore Williams, Winifred Kunz, Goldie Manning, LaMoynne Jensen, Sybil Sloan, Florian Hunt, Sabey Driggs, Olga Hoge, Nondus Hoge.

Fifty-one men were inducted into the men's chapter:

Ernest Anderson, Charles Barnes, Glenn Bodily, Dean Broadhead, Ross Butler, Glenn Gail, Max Choules, John Corless, Arthur Dalley, Lynn Dewey, Ray Fowler, Gordon Goodsell, Robert Hogge, Mitchell Hunt, Max Jensen, Willard Kunz, Max Pilgrim, John Pinnock, Don Sargent, Max Smith, Vearl Smith, LaRele Stephens.

Elvin Taysom, Harmon Toone, Wayne Tucker, Clyde Waddell, Irving Bennion, Howard Corless, Harold Davis, Wendell Eames, John Edleron, Russel Fisher, Donald Foote, Kenneth Hansen, Dennis Hess, Grant Humphreys, Dean Kloeffer, Lincoln Lee, Manring Malmstrom, Arlie Masters, Pierce Nelson, Louis Parkin, Doran Peterson, Dan Rob-

erts, Vance Smith, Ben Spencer, Lysie Schwendiman, Hal Thatcher, King Torgesen, Richard Walch, Reo Westover.

Bursar Reiterates Payments Due Jan. 26

Students are urged to complete their registration by paying fees at once. Thursday, January 26, is the last day for old students to pay without penalty.

Those who do not wish to stand in line may make use of the mails or drop checks through the door in the cashier's office.

Student receipts for those who pay by mail will be distributed at the student book store with their ASUI tickets. Students who receive their receipts at the bursar's office will present them at the book store for ASUI tickets.

Religion Will Gain Notice As College Course for Credit

Religious courses yielding college credits will be offered for instruction by local ministers of the Idaho Institute of Education and by the L.D.S. institute next semester. All students and residents may enroll.

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