

Golden-- --Fleece --by Jason--

The Idaho Argonaut



VOLUME XL, No. 35

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939

MONDAY EVENTS TO SIGNALIZE 1939'S JUBILEE

ASUI Gym Dance Marks Festival

Women students were granted 12 o'clock permission yesterday to attend the ASUI sponsored Semicentennial dance in Memorial gymnasium Monday night.

Extending the original time permission a half hour yesterday, Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, said: "This dance is certainly a special occasion. Such a celebration comes only twice a century."

Planned as a fitting climax to the day's celebration activities, the dance will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30 p. m. The special midnight permission will also be granted to women attending the President's Birthday ball in the Student Union building.

Max Kenworthy, Associated Student president, who is personally planning the Semicentennial dance arrangements, said yesterday the plans have been completed.

The board of regents will meet with President Dale sometime during the day and will be luncheon guests at Hays hall at 1 p. m. Other university guests of honor will also attend the Hays hall luncheon.

Good news brought back by President Dale was that, following a meeting with officials of the state highway department and the governor, he received assurance that the state department would cooperate to extent of their facilities in construction of the new approach to the university.

The approach would connect with the main campus drive in front of Ridenbaugh hall.

Two Presidents Flank a Document of Creation



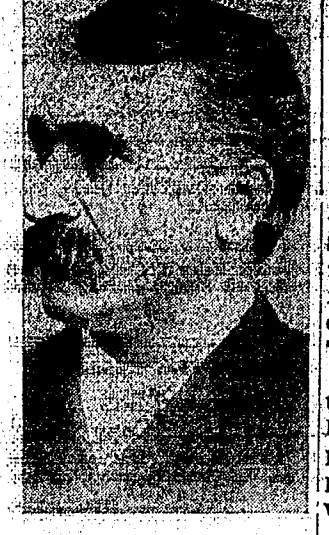
CHIEF MOGUL of the University of Idaho in 1939 is President Harrison C. Dale (above). He is a sharp-eyed, Harvard-trained, educational executive...

Enacted, on that is established this University of Idaho. Passed by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Idaho, as follows: There is hereby established in this Territory, at the town of Moscow, in the County of Latah, an institution of learning by the name and style of The University of Idaho.

January 30. President Dale will deliver the main address at Monday's assembly in Memorial gym. In the center above appears an engraver's reproduction, taken from a photograph, of the bill establishing the university.

University not otherwise appropriated. The Regent shall receive any payments on his disbursements as above prescribed. This Act shall have effect and be in force from and after its passage. Passed the Council on the 25 day of January 1889. Approved Jan 30 1889.

duced the bill in the last territorial legislature and stood behind Governor E. A. Stevenson when the governor approved the measure. He is J. W. Brigham, Genesee. On the right is pictured Franklin B. Gault, first



president of the university from 1892 to 1898. He was a warm-hearted plugger who envisioned a great institution arising from the firm foundations he was so instrumental in establishing.

Assembly, Radio Fete Birthday

Most significant celebration in the university's history will begin at 10 a. m. Monday when all students will be dismissed from classes between 10 o'clock and noon to attend the Semicentennial celebration ceremony in the University auditorium.

The morning ceremony, feature event on the crowded celebration program, will begin promptly at 10 o'clock with a processional march by the university concert band. Dale Delivers Address Following an invocation by the Rev. O. LeRoy Walter, pastor of Moscow's First Presbyterian church, the governor's proclamation of celebration will be read by Clency St. Clair, president of the board of regents.

MONDAY this man's college which existed its first couple years without a student body in the days when the Latin prof milked the cows on the university farm--will be 50 years old.

Expended to amply and befittingly observe the semi-centennial have been energies of university and student officials. They have efficiently arranged a two-hour assembly for the gym Monday morning and a half-hour broadcast for the auditorium that night.

Everyone at the semi-centennial assembly will fill out a little information card to be dropped in the "time capsule." When the copper box is opened at the centennial in 1898, how many of Monday's assembly goers will be on hand again?

For many students the Monday festivities in the gym may offer only casual significance. Yet if they attend the Monday gathering, 50 years from now--if they are still knocking around--their presence may stand as a bright remembrance--in the distant days after grand-kids, yarns of the old Vandals, and alumni seasoning have assumed their natural significance for the graduates of 1939.

AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES informed this week's sister columnist yesterday that Senate Bill 39 in the Idaho legislature need cause university bookstore men or university egg raisers no further tussles with terror.

The bill, conducted to a pigeon hole by the educational institutions committee, would "make it unlawful for any student organization, educational institution, or governing board to sell goods or wares to students or institutions."

Right now the educational institution committees want to forget the proposed measure as quickly as possible, offer no more explanations for its asininity. We're signing off, too.

THIS ARGONAUT makes a bit of its own history. No six-page issue has ever come out before during quiz week. This one probably shouldn't have, judging from the sparsity of spot news in these woods.

Bucket Bucks Up For Celebration In Red and Black

New banquet chairs for the Blue Bucket--150 of them--have arrived and will be used for the first time at the Semicentennial Celebration banquet Monday night.

Besides giving the banquet table a uniform appearance, the chairs are guaranteed to give comfort to the diners. They are Samson comfort chairs with oversized seats, form-fitting backs, noiseless operation, removable back and seat, tubular steel frame and no sharp edges to snag clothes or stockings.

Next week 104 new chairs will arrive for the downstairs dining room. Finished in light maple with red leather seats, they are especially recommended to heavy loungers because of their comfortable backs and arms.

Red Venetian blinds and new light fixtures will probably be installed downstairs by next week-end. New dishes with black borders have been ordered and will blend colorfully with the red blinds and chairs.

largest vocabulary but Flynn has the greatest turnover, is the description of the speaker made some time ago by a friend, and the public relations counselor for the Great Northern railroad ably demonstrated the "turn over" with his bombastic description of the world today, and the frontiers that now exist as a challenge to the university man and woman.

'New Deal' Dances Start Sat. Dim Globes Mark Grand Opening

Although Glen Whitesel's "New Deal" dance band is still 50 ducats short of the contract specifications--250 tickets--the band has been granted permission for a grand opening Saturday. String attached is that they must sell most of the 50 tickets at the dance. Remainder will be sold next week.

Driving hard for the opening of the "New Deal" dances have been Whitesel and his band. In spite of finals, the band has been working out special arrangements of popular tunes. Under colored lights and dimmed globes, dancers will frolic. This new lighting system replaced the bright lights of the old Bucket dances.

That enough tickets would be sold by Saturday to justify opening was the assertion of Whitesel. Tickets will be sold Saturday at the Student Union building and during the dance at the door. Sales will continue next week in the Student Union building only.

hours later the unsuspecting major swung into the saddle, and had just time enough to wonder if he weren't aboard an earthquake. Somehow "Flying Pete" headed out the Lewiston road, with the major grimly hanging on. Half way to Lewiston he passed part of his command, but was still too busy holding his seat to pass the time of day.

Director Requests Students To Try For Play Parts

Final tryouts for 27 speaking parts in "Idiot's Delight," drama department's next full-length play, begin at 4:30 today in the U-hut. Miss Jean Collette, director, urges potential actors to report. A smashing New York success last year, "Idiot's Delight" will afford dramatists 17 men's parts, 10 women's roles, and a chorus of eight blondes.

Jones Announces Music Awards

Music scholarships will be offered next semester in voice, piano, organ, violin, cello, woodwind and brass, according to Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department. The judges will make selections upon musical ability and scholarship rating, and will assume the right to withhold the scholarships, in case they find no one deserving them.

Commission Remains Silent on Hatch

Reports that Dr. A. B. Hatch of the school of forestry would be the first director under Idaho's new non-partisan plan of fish and game administration remain unconfirmed. No word has been received by Doctor Hatch.

Broadcast Draws Compliments From Everywhere

Farm and Home hour fan mail is pouring into University President H. C. Dale's office from N.B.C. headquarters, department of agriculture bureaus, alumni, and listeners complimenting Idaho's January 18 broadcast. Typical of generous praise not only from alumni but from listeners everywhere, are excerpts from a bouquet flung by A. J. Doremus, a New York oil man who just happened to hear the program.

"Here I am at the far end of Staten Island, the spot where you go out of the Narrows on a voyage to any part of the world. I mention this only to emphasize how clearly I heard your broadcast on the "Farm and Home" 45 minutes--the sweet voices of the young men

Prof. Coope Pulls Out Hot One From Lowly English Themes

When Geoffrey G. Coope, assistant professor of English, assigned his class in American literature a paper on modern transcendentalism, he received from a student the following discussion entitled, "Campus Transcendentalism." "As our Professor Coope so aptly put it, "To be a transcendentalist, one must be a screwball."

Student Defines Transcendentalism With Campus Similes

non-conformity to the 'nth degree. The transcendentalist believes in inconsistency. So does the inebriate college imbibor of bottled Olympia beer. He winks at the buxom waitress when, were he sober, he would pass her by with no more than a nod or a "how-dee-do!"

Instructors Not Immune

"Not even college instructors are immune to the influences of American transcendentalism, especially in their desire for pretentiousness (which disguises as a search for spiritual freedom or cultural eminence). They glide trippingly into the room, as a fairy on a mission

New Hall To Open With Informal Tea; Dedication Later

An intimate informal tea Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock will supplant impressive dedication ceremonies originally planned for Chrisman hall this week-end, according to President Harrison Dale. Any formal dedication will be held later, he said.

Take the Rough Road, Advises Flynn, In Pointing Way to Opportunity

"Don't take detours; take the rough road," was the advice of the rapid-fire spokesman who has perfected a delivery, with the aid of practice from more than 3,000 speeches throughout the United States, that enables him to say more in an hour than most speakers can in three. Shakespeare might have the

New Frontiers Still Exist for Workers, Believes Speaker

New frontiers that provide many more opportunities than the old, still exist for the men and women who will diligently apply themselves, in the opinion of Edward F. Flynn, St. Paul, who spoke at an assembly Wednesday morning.

Bursar Announces 'No Late Charge' For Fees

No late charge will be assessed students who pay their registration fees today or tomorrow, according to the bursar's office. Yesterday was the last official day for paying fees for the second semester.

Early Days 'Flew' For Cadet Head

Lewiston Road Lured "Flying Pete" With Nervy Major Higgins. Boys were boys with a vengeance back in the early days of the University of Idaho, which will be commemorated at the 50th anniversary celebration Monday. Those first Idaho "collegians" were ever alert for opportunities to add gray hairs to the heads of a harassed faculty.

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To My Successor

A copy of this Argonaut issue will be sealed in a time capsule at Monday's Semicentennial celebration, and no one will again peruse its pages until the copper container is opened January 30, 1989. To my successor 50 years hence, may these longings then be realities:

- I hope that the State of Idaho by that time no longer allows petty commercial interests and geographical variances to interfere with its educational system. By 1989, it is hoped, the legislature will have settled the southern branch expansion question forever, and Idaho will be standing wholeheartedly behind one peerless degre-granting institution. May the state's populace prosper until the state itself can adequately support and equip a state educational institution without resorting to private and federal avenues of finance.
- I hope that Vandal athletic teams have come into their hey-day again. If proselyting of youthful athletes is still an existing fact, may it be open and above board, and may the "wealth" for carrying on such activity be more evenly distributed among the colleges of the country.
- Will the alumni of this institution have grown so numerous and become so well cemented in their organizations that they can contribute financially toward the success of athletics and other university ventures. That is a hope. Appointment of the first alumni secretary, Gale Mix, earlier in this 1938-39 school year, marked an outstanding contribution of this era to alumni solidarity.
- May vocational schools, as well as universities and other elements in the educational system, have developed by 1989 to such an extent that every youth is afforded an education commensurate with his abilities, regardless of his financial shortcomings.
- Will my successor 50 years from now work under the rights of a free "Argonaut" press. If the four-year, southern branch expansion question still exists, I hope every one will see fit for the Argonaut editor to jump on the controversy with both feet. I hope that he is allowed to censure, as well as commend, both Idaho faculty and students.
- Students in 1989 will probably faint if offered a chance to dance 10 nights for only \$3. They didn't in 1939. Anyway, it is to be hoped that squawks over Student Union building operation have ceased by 1989 and that the building is not only run for students but patronized and owned by them.
- In 50 years the Star-Mirror, or whatever establishment is printing the Argonaut then, may have replaced its "rock-crusher" with a modern press that will provide the sheet with an appearance justifying the work some staff-men give to it. Conducive, too, to a better student publication would be provisions to compensate pecuniarily more of the staff editors.
- As a fleeting desire, I hope that The Argonaut survives the next 50 years. If it does, it will be one up on the editor of 1939.

Signed, THE ED.

Manufactured Moans

The Student Union building now has a piano. It has 150 new banquet chairs, will have 104 new chairs for downstairs next week. New dishes will be purchased. New drapes and decorations will be installed.
And if the wolves who have been howling for Manager James Marsh's scalp don't stop griping and start enjoying the new improvements, Mr. Marsh will have something to say. It will be something drastic—something harsh—something bitter—and something entirely justifiable.
Mr. Marsh had a little to say yesterday: "Somebody complained," he said, "because we didn't push the tables back and let students dance in the cafe room. So we pushed the tables back. We waxed the floor. We waited. And four people danced there. Somebody wanted a piano; so we got one. We've had it two days and virtually no one has played it. Students have broken our dishes, criticized our work, asked for things they don't use, and still they stay away. It's a little discouraging."
Last night the new piano was played. There was a man at

A Proclamation by the Governor

The University of Idaho was created by an act of the Territorial legislature and approved by Governor Edward A. Stevenson on January 30, 1889.
The establishment of this university was a significant event in the history of a pioneer people, and testified to their deep concern for the enrichment of civic, social, and cultural life as the true foundation for a great state.
The university has enjoyed 50 years of steady growth and has sent thousands of sons and daughters back to contribute in great measure to the upbuilding of the State of Idaho.
Citizens of the state should gratefully recognize this record of past service and should avail themselves of the opportunity to celebrate with the members of the university its 50th anniversary.
Therefore, in recognition of the value of the university as one of the outstanding institutions of the state, I, C. A. Bottolfsen, Governor of the State of Idaho, proclaim Monday, January 30, 1939, to be a day of special observance on the part of the people of the state and request them to join wholeheartedly in the services to be held on that day in commemoration of the semicentennial of the University of Idaho.
IN WITNESS OF THE ABOVE PROCLAMATION, I have hereto set my hand and caused to be fixed the Great Seal of the State of Idaho on January 19, 1939, A. D.
ATTEST:
George H. Curtis,
Secretary of State.
C. A. BOTTOLFSEN,
Governor.

Semicentennial Program

- Day's Summary
- 10 a. m. Semicentennial Assembly.....Memorial Gym
 - 1 p. m. Luncheon for the board of regents and guests of honor.....Hays hall
 - 6 p. m. Community dinner, sponsored by alumni.....Student Union
 - 7:30 p. m. Semicentennial broadcast originating in the University auditorium and carrying greetings to Alumni banquets and semicentennial parties throughout the state. Broadcast to be carried by radio stations. KGA, Spokane; KRLC, Lewiston; KIDQ, Boise; KTFI, Twin Falls; and KSEI, Pocatello.
 - Order of Assembly Exercises
Official Assembly, 10 a. m., Memorial Gym
 - Professional, Festal March.....Cadman
 - UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND
Bernard Fitzgerald, Director
 - Invocation.....The Rev. O. LeRoy Walter
First Presbyterian Church, Moscow
 - The Governor's proclamation
—Clency St. Clair, President of the board of regents
 - Address
"History of the University of Idaho: The Honor Roll"
Dr. C. J. Brosnan, Professor of American History
Land of the Past, E-dab-ho.....A. H. Upham-David Nyvall
UNIVERSITY VANDALEERS
Archie N. Jones, director Myrtle Leonard, soloist
Address....."The Birth of the University"
J. W. Brigham, Genesee
 - "The Light on the Mountains".....Hall M. Macklin
(Words adapted by Professor John H. Cushman from the pageant written by Talbot Jennings '24.)
UNIVERSITY VANDALEERS
Archie N. Jones, director; Alice Roberts, soloist
 - Semicentennial address.....HARRISON C. DALE
President, University of Idaho
 - "Larghetto".....Handel
Carl Claus, violinist Hall Macklin, accompanist
 - "The Time Capsule".....Looking Ahead to 1989
The first Argonaut and the present Argonaut, Jack McKinney '39, Editor, The Idaho Argonaut.
The first catalog and the present catalog, Harold L. Ax-tell, professor of classical languages.
Pictures of the university, yesterday and today, M. Belle Sweet, University librarian.
The founding of the university, reminiscences of J. W. Brigham, Genesee, who introduced the bill creating the University of Idaho in the 15th Territorial legislature, January 10, 1889.
From the President of the Associated Students in 1939 to the President of the Associated Students in 1889, Max Kenworthy '39, President of the Associated Students.
From the President of the Associated Women Students in 1939 to the President of the Associated Women Students in 1889, Verla Durant '39, President of the Associated Women Students.
From the president of the alumni association in 1939 to the president of the alumni association in 1889, E. C. Rettig '19, Lewiston, president of the Idaho Alumni association.
From the University faculty in 1939 to the faculty in 1889, J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty.
From the president of the University of Idaho in 1939 to the President of the university in 1889, Harrison C. Dale, president.
From the regents of the university in 1939 to the regents in 1889, Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls, president of the board of regents, and Jerome J. Day, Wallace, chairman of the executive committee.
Messages and greetings from alumni and students to the Centennial in 1989.
 - "Here We Have Idaho".....Douglas
"Recessional, Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar
University Concert Band

the keyboard and a waitress sitting at the table listening, and two students standing there licking ice cream cones. It looked like 8 o'clock in a dance hall with the orchestra warming up. But the crowd didn't come at 9 o'clock, and after awhile the two ice cream cones went away.
It may not be like that when exams are over, when students find out the piano and new chairs are there. Maybe they'll come in then. Maybe they'll push back the chairs and dance or gather round the piano and pretend they're back in the old high school glee club. Mr. Marsh is giving them every chance to do that. Maybe they will.
And maybe they won't. They may not think it's fun to gather 'round and sing and dance. Perhaps that won't be sophisticated enough. There's just a chance that they've become too sophisticated to have fun and only remember how to criticize when they don't get it. Perhaps the only way to make the students' building interesting to the students is to put a barrel of beer by every table and equip every chair with a dipper.
Time will tell about those things. If time doesn't tell the right story, Mr. Marsh will tell one. It will probably be about a conscientious man who tried to serve the students and who made the mistake of believing that student gripes were about things they were really interested in having changed.—B. J.



ABOVE IS TODAY'S Music hall, oldest building on the campus, as it looked in 1903. It was then a horticultural building. At right is the old Ad building, destroyed by fire in 1906, replaced by today's handsome edifice.

Ox Road-- Optics

Yeh-hoo kids, finals are over and 'tis rightfule cause for celebratin', don't ya think? Anyhow a bunch of the boys and gals were havin' fun at the Nobby along those lines 'tother night.
Guess the Betas can't decide whether they're glad or sorry to see Harry (Fox) LeMoynne leave. It's good reason for a "bust" though.
The Phi Deltis were in there pitchin' too, havin' fun with Jerry Davidson and Lavina Marsh.
Also havin' a hi-yu time were Bud Sears and Jerry Scott, Maxine Lange and Stan Gagon, Art Acuff and his true love, new to this campus, Margaret Stanton.
And did we ever tell you about the night that Mike Smith had three dates? He started tossin' 'em off with Virginia Erdman, took her home and picked up B. J. Jeppson, and do and behold we saw him truckin' toward the campus around closing time with Sylvia Merrill. That boy's gonna get around if he ain't careful!
Chris Nuckolls and Earl Ritzheimer have been hittin' the campus social centers quite regularly of late.
More darned people are leavin'! It seems so many of Fats' "familiar faces" are going, that there just won't be news for a column.
For some reason they seem to leave in pairs. Art McIlveen and Mary Alice Pettit who have been hittin' the hot spots together lately, are both saying fare-thee-well to higher education. The rub is that one goes south and one goes north!
Fred Zamboni seems to again be cutting quite a dash in the league of Julia Moore. I know "casanova" would find his dream girl if he waited long enough.
Did you hear about the cute A.T.O.s' playing barber while under the influence? Guess Frank Finlayson, Bill McKinley, and Barney Hayes really butchered each other. Next time why not try the soup-bowl method, kids?
And speaking of Finlayson reminds me that he is half of the campus' newest romance. You guessed it, the other half is Mary Cleveland.
Betty Meenash and Jean Hutchison seemed under some bad environment (and I do mean under) while boarding the bus Thursday for home. Their theme song ought to be "You can't take it with you!"
And with that we wind up another journalistic attempt and call it a day.

Infirmary-- Invalids

- Helen Best
- Jane Brodhead
- Ruby Summers
- Lucele Peacock
- Margaret Colburn
- Cletus Carriart
- John Meese
- George Nitz
- William Shelley
- Harvey Thomson
- Paul Fidler
- Richard Harland
- Lawrence Cassidy
- Robert Cobb
- Maxine Driscoll
- George Dorsey.

Do you want a "Dream Man?"

Every Building Has Its Day

Kenworthy, Friday and Saturday—Double Feature.
"Crime Takes a Holiday" stars Jack Holt as a racket-busting, two-fisted district attorney who tricks an underworld king into confessing his crimes before a million radio witnesses. In addition to Holt, the picture has Marla Ralston in the leading feminine roll, together with Russell Hopton, Douglas Dumbille, and others.
Holt attempts to contact the gang chieftain by pretending he can be bribed. The gangsters warily avoid the trap, he sets and the D. A. finds himself faced with the prospect of executing his ex-convict accomplice unless he can capture the real murderers in the eleventh hour.
"Girls on Probation" featuring Jane Bryan and Ronald Reagan, tells the story of an innocent girl who is being railroaded toward a prison term through circumstantial evidence.
A sympathetic probation officer becomes convinced of her innocence and saves her from conviction as an accomplice in a daring bank holdup.
Kenworthy—Sunday-Monday: "A Christmas Carol" brings Tiny Tim and the Cratchit family to life for the first time. With Reginald Owen as Ebenezer Scrooge, the miser, and Terry Kilburn as Tiny Tim, the crippled child who touches the man's hard heart, the picture follows the original story with absolute fidelity.
This is the tale of the regeneration of Scrooge, harsh miser, when shown Christmases of his past, present, and future, by the ghost of his dead partner and three Christmas spirits.
Lynne Carver and Barry Mackay are the romantic leads as Scrooge's nephew and his sweetheart.
Nuart, Sunday-Tuesday.
The narrative of "Thanks for the Memory" concerns a young couple, Bob Hope and Shirley Ross, who are doing their best to improve their status. The bewildered young husband is working as a salesman and trying to write the Great American Novel on the side. When conditions do not improve, wife puts her foot down and goes back to work, leaving the man of the house to do the housework and concentrate on his literary efforts. This state of affairs produces greater difficulties of a hilarious and sentimental nature.
"Two Sleepy People" is the featured song.

Cinema Cynicism

First Cadets Beat Army Game
Forty years ago, when the university was only 10 years old, 100 men students were nearly killed in military training.
All men students were required to take military training, including a one week's encampment each spring. The 1899 camp was held at Lewiston in order that the cadet corps could participate in the funeral of Major McConville who had been killed in action the year before in the Philippines. George E. Horton, Idaho's graduate manager, was the bugler who blew "taps" over his grave.
The cadets were quartered in a tent of "Big Top" proportions, pitched on a lot adjoining the present Nez Perce county court house. Camp regulations called for "taps" at 8 o'clock, the signal for lights out and every man in bed. One night a terrific windstorm blew up, but it failed to awaken any of the sleepers.
Storm Grew Worse
Steadily the storm grew worse, until an unusually hard blast about midnight brought the tent crashing down with a roar of heavy, falling poles. Horrified officers rushed out half-dressed to extricate the wounded. They burrowed frantically under the billowing canvas, and found only a half dozen men, badly scared but uninjured.
The situation was an embarrassing one. Officially the men were all in bed, yet they had miraculously escaped injury when the heavy poles crashed down upon their beds. One pole grazed George Horton, the bugler. Guy Wolfe, Moscow attorney, recalls that he was the first of the absentees to return, and that he was crawling under the back wall when he was suddenly engulfed in the whole tent.
Find Many A.W.O.L.
Others recalled as being "A.W.O.L." that night were Burton L. French, former U. S. congressman; G. P. Mix, former lieutenant governor of Idaho; William

Broadcast Draws

and women and the educational and instructive features. I want you to know how it was enjoyed. My wife and I visited Salt Lake City last year. Is Moscow nearby? Hmm!
Roger Temple, Harvard classmate of President Dale and now mining engineer at Arequipa, Peru, heard the program clearly, thought it was well done. President Dale reflected that the time donated by the network to make the program possible was worth \$40,000 had it been contracted commercially. NBC made a complete electrical transcription of the broadcast.
Compliments cover every phase of the program—finished performance of choristers and musicians, fluent speaking by student and faculty actors, and smooth narration by Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, program director.
U. S. Government Supplies Labor and Supervision to Oust Pest
Surveys of Mormon cricket populations in Idaho indicate an infested area in 1939 of approximately 834,180 acres, about 100,000 acres below that of 1938, according to Dr. W. E. Shull, head of the entomology department of the University of Idaho college of agriculture.
Approximately 40,000 acres will need to be dusted for adequate protection of crops adjacent to cricket-infested areas, he added. Besides, it is planned to extend control to certain breeding areas on range lands where extensive populations are destroying the range and may migrate to cultivated crops later. Such a move will substantially decrease the amount of control necessary in future years.
Government Aids
For the 1939 cricket control program, it is anticipated that the federal government, through the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, again will supply labor and trained supervision and some of the materials. Counties and the state will supply transportation and equipment. Dr. Shull again will supervise technical phases of field work.
Last year's cricket control program has been described by Dr. Shull as the most successful of any conducted in Idaho since the beginning of the present cricket outbreak in 1932. During the campaign last year, 39,129 acres were dusted at a cost of \$78,622, of which \$58,227 came from the federal government, \$6,686 from the counties, \$6,186 from the state, and \$7,521 from WPA. Over 73,000 acres of truck, cereal, and forage crops were protected from cricket damage.
tangled races and nationalities in Central Europe; and swinging of English support to the German foreign policy.
Pointing to possible consequences, Dean Howard indicated that everything depends upon Hitler. In "Mein Kampf" appears a clue to this in which Hitler indicates that "a shrewd victor... will keep imposing his demands on the conquered by degrees."

Dr. Shull Heads Cricket Fight

Dr. Shull heads the fight against the cricket infestation in Idaho. He is seen here with a cricket specimen.

Howard Reviews Munich Treaty

Dean Pendleton Howard of the university college of law last evening reviewed the Munich settlement, its significance and consequences before the Moscow Kiwanis club. A student of foreign affairs, Dean Howard traced clearly the results of the pact which gave great power to Hitler.
Given as four results of the Munich settlement were: shattering of the treaty of Versailles and French hegemony of Continental Europe and damaging the prestige of England and France; pacifism of democracies; sabotaging of a democratic solution of the problem of E. Lee, Interstate Commerce commission member; F. Cushing Moore and Dr. Carroll Smith, Spokane; Homer David and Benjamin; G. P. Mix, former lieutenant governor of Idaho; William

Many Colorful Episodes, Personalities Crowd University Beginnings

Jersey Cow Was Campus Cut Up

A pure bred Jersey cow, the first animal owned by the college of agriculture, was a famous figure on the University of Idaho campus back in 1890 and 1897.

On the campus she was wild-eyed, highly intelligent and willing to do anything for a student.

A student who was fond of the campus cow, says with a grin that she was leading to the Administration building, where she was often waited on by students until some brave student would go to the ground of the cow.

"Idaho—something or another" is all that can be found as her name. She was a fine looking cow, one early graduate recalls, but she gave only about a pint of milk a day. "No wonder, either," he explained, "she spent most of her time and energy tearing around the campus with her tail up in the air."

Ducks Once Found Haven on Campus In Good Old Days

Did you know there used to be a lake on the University of Idaho campus? Did you know that at one time some agricultural experimental work was done on the land in front of the present Administration building and that the greenhouse stood back of the music hall?

Although University of Idaho records do not divulge any information about aquatic sports, the historical exhibit being prepared for the celebration January 30, marking the 50th anniversary of the opening of the university, will contain undisput-

able evidence that such a lake existed.

It occupied the land in front of Richardson hall now devoted to tennis courts. At times it was referred to as "Lake de Puddle" and at other times as "Lake Humpty" in honor of Prof. Humpty who taught horticulture. The view of this old lake in an exhibit shows the old main building reflected on its placid surface.

More of Prof. Coope (Continued from Page 1)

Prof. Coope

(Continued from Page 1)

of goodness, when it would be such a simple walk as an as God intended.

"They shout and bellow, pull up the legs of their trousers and do a modern bartender's conception of the polka, and they play volleyball, and do the shag with a 46-inch waistline. They flip chalk at a chalk box in the far corner of the room and even throw it at late-comers who stick their heads in to determine the degree of jeopardy to which they would be exposed in case they decided to enter.

"The laws of libel permit me to go no farther with this revelation, but you must admit that these overt acts are all expressions of non-conformity, self-reliance, and, often, of intuition.

"The modern coed, as compared with her sister of a century ago, is a radical transcendentalist. She smokes in public, drinks in public, and has six different dates a week in public. She is convinced that she has a right to meddle in politics and business, and even in the professions. She studies law, and engineering and medicine. She turns out for P. E. on the campus lawn with less than eight ounces of uniform

Capital Cradled University Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

Alumni and friends of the university will look back on January 30 to an historic event at Boise 50 years ago—the signing by Territorial Gov. E. A. Stevenson of Council Act No. 20, "An act to establish the University of Idaho."

Consequently, Boise is the birthplace of the university. Interesting is the fact that Idaho's university is older than the state. Adoption of the state constitution in November, 1889, confirmed establishment of the university. Idaho became a state July 3, 1890, over a year after the territorial legislature established the university.

Deferred Education Early documents emphasize in a mild spirit of criticism the fact that "long before the university was opened the Territory of Idaho had established its penitentiary and insane asylum, relegating the instruction of its young men and women to such chance opportunities as came their way."

Considerable time was consumed in providing the physical plant, one building, for the infant university. Also necessary was some sort of a faculty, to qualify for federal assistance. The first regents solved that problem by enlisting J. H. Forney, a Moscow attorney, as "president (and only member) of the faculty" until the appointment of Franklin B. Gault in August, 1892.

The university opened to students in October of that year. Following is President Gault's description of the occasion:

"The institution opened in the unfurnished and unfinished wing of the main building, which stood in the midst of a plowed field, with a faculty of one professor and the president, without a student of college grade, and with about 30 students in the preparatory school, some of whom had come long distances to enter the institution and were barely able to write their names."

It is apparent that in the beginning the university was a combination elementary, junior and senior high school. One early faculty member, assigned to the task of classifying students, recalls that many, when asked concerning studies they had taken in high school, replied, "Oh, something out of a little red book."

Attendance the first year reached 133 students, six being of college grade. An enrollment of 250 was confidently predicted for the second year and this was not far afield, as actual registration totaled 233. In January, 1895, I. C. Hattabaugh, president of the regents, reported that six classes in the university, three in college and three in preparatory school, were being instructed in over 50 subjects. For emphasis the words "50 subjects" were italicized. Today, in contrast, a student at the university can choose from about 1,500 courses in 11 divisions, leading to a total of 40 possible degrees. He could carry a full schedule for 75 years without taking the same course twice.

Grants First Diplomas In 1896 the university graduated its first class, four in number. Two members of that class are living, A. P. Adair, a building contractor at Long Island, N. Y.; and Florence Corbet Johnston, Portland, Ore. U. S. Senator Borah, then a rising young attorney at Boise, was the first commencement speaker.

Hard times accompanying the panic of 1893 did not halt the growth of the young university. The outbreak of the Spanish-American war drew 39 volunteers from its small student body, more in proportion to enrollment than any university in the United States.

Gloomy days followed the burning of the original university building March 30, 1906, a few hours after a large crowd had left from a spirited debate with the University of Washington. In those days debating was the principal intercollegiate activity. There was great rejoicing when Governor Gooding wired that the building would be replaced immediately. The new structure, part of the present administration

General Pens Will With Customary Simplicity

Penned under the leadership of the University of Idaho department of military science and tactics, which he organized in 1894, the will of the late Brigadier-General Edward R. Chrisman was filed in probate court Tuesday.

The document, body of which contains but 91 words and extends only half-way down a regulation piece of business stationery, bequeaths the entire estate to Florence Isabelle Chrisman, widow of the general.

Trees Represent Famous Guests

One candle for every 10 years—five presidential trees stand as decade markers for the 50 years life of the university. All have been planted by United States presidents, vice-presidents, or presidents' wives.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt planted the fifth member of the presidential grove when she was in Moscow last spring.

Twenty-seven years earlier on April 10, 1911, the first of the series was planted by President Theodore Roosevelt.

IMPORTANT meeting of the "T" club, Monday, January 30, 7:30 p.m., Willis Sweet hall.

W.A.A. nominating meeting for seniors on executive board Monday, 4 p.m., Women's gymnasium.

University ski club will hold timed trials Saturday, January 28. Group will leave the Student Union building at 10 o'clock.

building, was completed in 1908. When the university was created Idaho's population was 83,000, an average of about one to every square mile. During the intervening years the state's population has grown six times; the university's student body 21 times. By 1900 collegiate enrollment had reached 100; by 1915, 500; 1921, 1,000. In the fall of 1934 the 2,000th student was registered. This year's student body numbers about 2,800.

A total of 21,110 young men and women have attended the university during its first 50 years. Bachelor's degrees have been awarded to 5,556, and master's degrees to 813.

Forensics Singed Ad Building

Nature performed a wonderful and complicated piece of work in designing the superstructure of a horse. Gainford P. "Gub" Mix, class of 1901 and former Idaho lieutenant governor, performed an experiment 40 years ago that proved this truism.

He acquired this knowledge of equine anatomy during his sophomore year, back in 1898 and 1899. One thing in particular he learned, and that through experience, cow bones just can't be substituted promiscuously into the skeleton of a horse.

Mix Remembers Horse 'Design'

Mix's education had progressed as far as the fourth reader when he entered the university in the fall of 1894. During the next three years he completed

oration before the eyes of his fellow students. One poor individual, whose memory failed him, upon reaching for his manuscript in his pocket, pulled forth a dog chain and took his seat in confusion.

DAUBENMIRE TO CAMP Dr. F. F. Daubenmire, ecologist for the botany department of the university, has accepted a teaching position at the University of Wisconsin summer camp for the summer of 1939. He has taught at the summer school here for the past two years.

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Belko Capitulates; Signs Strict Pledge Providing For Faithful Attendance

By Paul Taylor

In dramatic fashion, Steve Belko, senior class president and all-round athlete, signed away his last vestige of freedom last Friday to Dr. Cecil Marshall, assistant professor of European history. In a moment fraught with tension, the inevitable clash of two iron wills was evident.

The story of innumerable hours of debate over the council table, tempers lost, and cigarettes smoked, will always remain untold, but in the end Belko capitulated and signed the following pledge, pledging faithful adherence to an 18-hour schedule for the second semester:

"I, Stephen M. Belko, on this day of our Lord, January 20, 1939, promise to faithfully attend all classes every day as above schedule requires. I will to the best of my ability study my lessons daily and will hand in all work on prescribed day. I will indulge in extra-curricular work with the same faith and will visit the Gamma Phi Beta house every hour I have the time, so help me—and how.

Steve M. Belko.

"Note:—In case the alarm doesn't ring, I am exempt from this oath and in case of a strenuous night before."

Witnesses:
William J. Morrow
Joe DeSelm
Burton Brown

Although beaten in the end by Fuhrer Marshall, Belko held out to the last and recovered prestige lost recently when he surrendered without a struggle up Gamma Phi way.

If you are healthy:

1. You will be able to sleep soundly for eight hours.
2. You will be able to do your regular work without getting overly tired.
3. You will be able to enjoy the company of others for at least an hour without becoming bored, or feeling self-conscious.
4. You will be able to enjoy three well balanced meals every day without digestive ailments.
5. You will be able to undertake the day's work with confidence and with enthusiasm.

Letter from Pal Arrives as Papers Tell of His Death

A letter from a life-long friend who was stationed with the navy flying squadron at far-off Haiti came to a university student last Tuesday morning; that afternoon, editions of the local newspapers brought another message—the letter's writer had met a tragic death.

Dave Fix, senior in geology and member of S.A.E., was on the receiving end of the message. The boyhood pal, Bill Diggert, Twin Falls, wrote concerning navy maneuvers. He described long, powerful dives the planes made, landing on the deck of one of Uncle Sam's huge vessels.

The press dispatches with Washington, D.C., datelines carried the story of one of the planes in one of the dives. Something went wrong—the plane missed its connections, and Diggert was killed.

Cite 'Birdie' Game As Beneficial

Students who are taking up badminton may be sure that they will receive plenty of beneficial exercise and exciting moments from it. From the broader viewpoint, they may be sure that by their interest in badminton or any other competitive sport they are setting a precedent for the young to follow, a precedent of active interest in sports for the sake of health and happiness, according to Claude Hart, assistant intramural director.

Badminton can be played either indoors or out, by natural or artificial light. Its advantages as an outdoor game are apparent when one realizes that it requires only a small area of good lawn in contrast to the wide dimensions of a lawn tennis court. For an indoor sport, a relatively small room is required.

"He Man" Game
For some reason, perhaps because of its origins and early history, badminton has been considered a sissified game. To the contrary, a badminton game between two persons possessing any sort of skill is just as swift and as strenuous as tennis, Hart pointed out.

Speaking of history, here is how the first game of badminton came about. Back in the early 1800's one rainy week-end the Duke of Beaufort was having a party at Badminton house, his ancestral home in Gloucestershire, England. The guests became bored with cards and hung a net across one of the halls and started playing with the children's battledore and shuttlecock set. By the time they were ready to go home, there had been evolved a fast-moving game of skill which other Englishmen were to hear about and play, and to give the name of badminton.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

Vandal - - Personalities

Collecting souvenirs of his basketball trips is the hobby of Irvin Lee "Hoppy" Hopkins, clever ball-handling guard on Coach Forrest Twogood's hoop machine.

"I've got matchboxes, stationery, and menus from all over California picked up this winter," Hoppy states.

A sophomore majoring in accounting, Hopkins is 19 years old, stands 6 feet tall, and weighs 170 pounds.

He and Ronnie Harris, his roommate and forward on the basketball team, have decorated their room in Willis Sweet hall with numerous artistic creations of their own making, including decorated wastebaskets and name plaques carved from wood.



Hoppy, as he has been known

Riflemen Better 'Ole Miss', Bow To Carolina

Idaho's score of 3,539 was good enough to nose out University of Mississippi in R.O.T.C. telegraphic matches last weekend, but fell below the score made by North Carolina State, Idaho's coach, Maj. E. U. O. Waters, announced today.

New York university and Utah State will be firing in competition against Idaho's 15 high rifles next week.

Since he peddled papers in grade school, aspires to become a certified public accountant.

Basketball is his favorite sport; Benny Goodman, his favorite orchestra leader; and Don Ameche and Alice Faye are tops in the movie field.

"Trouncing Rexburg high 44-8 in the last home game when I was a senior," he said, "is the biggest thrill I've ever received from basketball."

Hunting, fishing, riding bicycles, and traditions such as freshmen's wearing of green caps, appeal to the sophomore guard.

"Playing against 10 men in the Lewiston normal game was the most unusual thing I've seen in basketball," the handsome guard believes.

He played outfield on the Pocatello American Legion baseball team a few years ago and each summer plays softball in the commercial league.

Hoppy attended Pocatello high school where he played one year of basketball, going to the state tournament where Pocatello won the consolation title.

Vandal Runners Mean Business

Meet-Studded Track Season Starts with Relay Trials Feb. 10

With first competition a short six weeks away, Coach Mike Ryan plans to send his Vandal tracksters through a tougher training pace next week to toughen feet and limber up dormant leg muscles.

Equipment for candidates who have been busy with semester examinations will be issued Saturday and Monday, Ryan said, with the men being handed an opportunity to do some work on the gymnasium floor.

March 18 has been set as the day for the Whitman Missionaries to storm the Memorial gymnasium for Idaho's first indoor competition with an outside institution. From March 18 on into June Vandal track aspirants will make weekly appearance in some sort of competition, the standard being the international meet with the University of British Columbia, April 5.

Time trials, from which eight or ten men will be selected to form the 2-mile relay team, will start on the floor of the Memorial gym February 10. Results of the indoor trials, three in all, will form a telling factor as to the personnel of the long distance relay teams to compete in the West Coast Relays at Fresno, Calif., May 13; the Washington relays in Seattle, April 7 and 8; and the Inland Empire Indoor meet in Pullman, March 25.

Indoor workouts are not being held for distance runners alone, Ryan said.

Lack of hurdlers and sprinters for the coming Vandal track team has grown serious, and the Vandal coach urges men interested in those events to call for equipment. Work in all track and field events is being carried on at the present time indoors.

College Man (using phone)—Give me twenty-two twenty-two. Central—2222?
College Man—Yes, hurry up. I'll play train with you afterwards.

A 10,000 candlepower lamp is in the Mt. Diablo beacon.

Prof. Carl Howard Leaving Idaho

Leaving Idaho to take the position of head of teacher-training in vocational agriculture at New Mexico state college, is Prof. Carl G. Howard, associate professor of agricultural education. His resignation becomes effective February 1.

Professor Howard, who came to Idaho in the fall of 1935, is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has a master's degree from the University of Wyoming. A critic teacher in vocational agriculture at New

Mexico state, he taught agriculture for six years in Sheridan, Wyo., high school, and was state supervisor of vocational agriculture in Wyoming. A successor to Professor Howard has not been chosen but will be named soon.

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NOBBY INN
BOB WOOD, Mgr.

Fourteen Football Coaches Guide Vandals Since 1893 Beginning

Ted Bank Holds Record for Victories With Six in 1938

Since 1893 when the fledgling University of Idaho inaugurated football under the direction of G. E. Huggins, Vandal grid squads have had only 14 different coaches.

Faced with a motley crew of assorted football candidates, Huggins commenced his coaching work with a bang by ending the season with a 1,000 average. Two wins and a tie were chalked up by the Vandals that first year.

The original tutor for Idaho's grid stars held his position as "head man" until 1899 when F. D. Herbold took over the duties for a two year reign. In 1900, Herbold made a perfect record by winning the only game scheduled by the Gem State pigskin pushers.

J. G. Griffith, who served Idaho as football coach the longest number of years, came to the university first in 1902. In 1905 he led the Vandals through an undefeated five game season, and after the 1906 season ended, resigned.

John R. Middleton led the struggling football men in 1907 and '08, and John S. Grogan took over in 1909 for a one year reign.

In 1910, Griffith came back to the campus to handle the football team until the first of the year, and established his record for being the coach to guide Idaho the longest number of years. He was replaced with C. M. Rademacher who took over for one year. In 1916, W. C. Bleamaster came for a three year term, and he was followed by another one season campaigner, R. F. Hutchinson.

Thomas Kelley controlled the destiny of Idaho's football team in 1920 and 1921.

Mathews In 1922
Robert L. Mathews, present coach at the University of Portland, was next in the line of succession. Matty stayed until 1925, winning five games, losing two, and tying one in both 1923 and 1924.

Charlie Erb, who later went to the University of Washington, took the Vandals to a tie with Stanford and the University of Southern California for the Pacific Coast title in 1927. He held sway from 1926 to 1929.

In the year of the big depression, Leo Calland commenced a six year term at the helm of the football men. In 1934, Calland took over the coaching duties at San Diego State college, and Ted Bank, present leader, started his work.

To the Vandals' present "head man," Ted Bank, goes the honor of winning the most games in a single season—six. In 1935, his first year, Bank won two and lost seven games for an average of

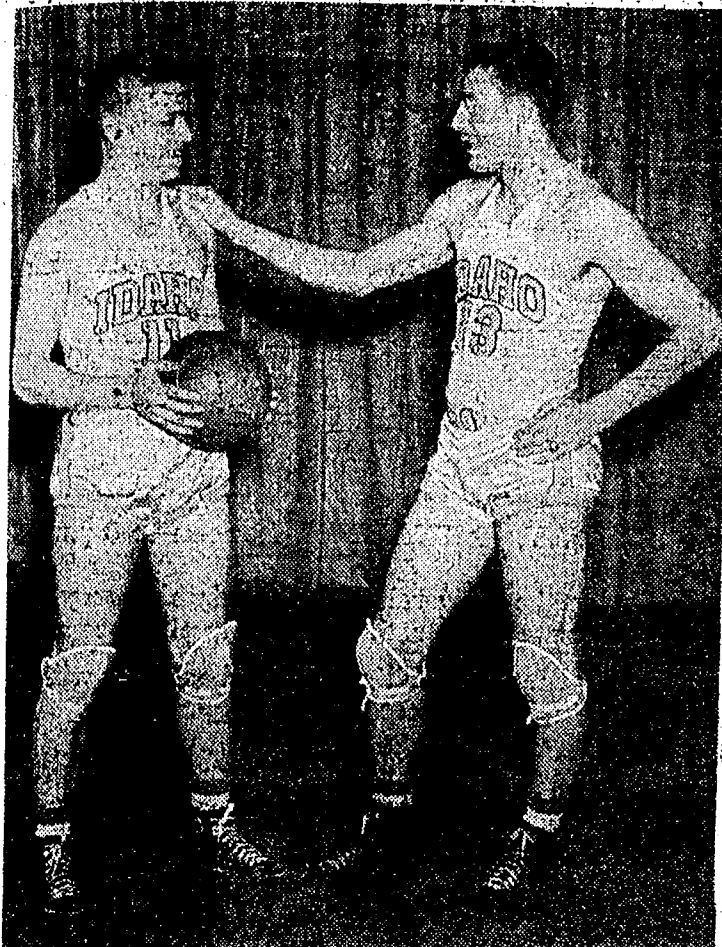
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I AM AN AVERAGE VANDAL
I earn most of my school expenses by working at a part time job, and believe me I have to count my pennies to stay in school. I keep a personal budget because I must keep track of how my money is spent.
During the past semester my books and school supplies came to just under thirty dollars. This week I received a rebate check from the Co-Op for \$2.10, which is more than the \$1.50 I paid last fall to become a Participating Member. I expect to be in school at least three more years, and I don't know of any better way I could have invested that dollar and a half.
My room mate also joined the Co-Op. He purchased a typewriter and some other items, and this week he received a rebate check for \$7.00. This amount is not unusual, because I know of several rebates for larger amounts paid this week.
I am telling my friends who have not yet joined that they should go right now—before they buy second semester books—and sign up at
THE CO-OP BOOK STORE

Idaho Courtmen Seek Second Victory Over Washington State Team

Plan Cougar Bob-tailing



STUDENTS AT IDAHO 50 years hence will see this picture and recall two of the Vandal mainstays on the present hoop squad. Tomorrow evening, Steve Belko and Lyle Smith (above), will co-captain the Twogood team against the W.S.C. Cougars in what promises to be a repetition of the thriller the teams staged earlier this year. Idaho won.

Coach Drills on Backboard Defense in Ski Club Plans Effort To Offset Cougar Height Advantage

Endeavoring to make it two in a row over their cross-border rivals, University of Idaho's Vandal courtmen trek to Pullman tomorrow night to meet Washington State's Cougars in their second conference meeting of the season.

Idaho took the measure of the Cougars two weeks ago in a thriller here, 27 to 18.

Finances Weaken Idaho Mitters

Boxing Coach Louis August is not sure yet how strong his Vandal fight team will be when they meet W.S.C. at Pullman February 10. Hank Straub has been forced to withdraw from school, leaving the team weakened considerably in the 122 pound division.

As yet, two other ring mainstays have not been able to raise enough money for registration. Idaho's potential national champions, Ted Kara and Karl Killian, have been having financial difficulties. So far Kara has all but \$10 for his registration fees, and Killian is going home to try to negotiate a loan for his registration.

If these men don't get back to school, Idaho's hopes for a successful defense of its Pacific Coast crown and a crack at the National Championship will be shattered, according to the Idaho mentor.

Weather About Same As Last Year

Temperatures here yesterday were similar to those recorded for the same date a year ago, according to weather station officials in the agronomy department. Yesterday's maximum was 36 degrees; last year it was 47 degrees. Yesterday's minimum was 29 degrees; last year it was one degree less.

Only 13 inches of snow had been recorded by January 26 last year. Yesterday the total for the year was 18½ inches. Heaviest snowfall this winter was recorded when 10½ inches fell in November. Last year's November total was only one-half inch.

Northern Division Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	4	0	1.000
Oregon	6	1	.857
Wash. State	3	4	.429
Idaho	1	4	.200
Oregon State	0	5	.000

down Cougar in comparing games to date. Idaho defeated Montana twice, earlier in the season, while Washington State split with the Grizzlies, taking the first game 58-50 and dropping the second 38-37 at Missoula this week. The Vandals held the fast Waddling Ducks to scores of 38 to 30 and 35 to 31 in their two game series here last week while the Webfeet romped to 56 to 44 and 57 to 31 victories over the crimson and gray at Pullman earlier.

Exams Hurt Drills
"We have been handicapped by final examinations this week in our practices," Coach Forrest Twogood said. "I have been unable to get the whole team together at one time. Our drill has been centered on getting the ball off the backboard in an effort to cope with Washington State's height and on offense tactics."

Washington State is still



Coach Twogood

smarting from a stinging 38 to 37 defeat by an underrated Montana Grizzly at Missoula, Tuesday night. The Cougars had to come from behind to overcome the Montanans the night before 58 to 50.

Coach Jack Friel is reported to have drilled his Cougars on offense in an effort to cope with Idaho's tight defense.

Idaho held the Cougars to six field goals and six free throws here two weeks ago. The Cougars have had the advantage over Idaho in practice sessions, since final exams for Washington State begin next week.

Squads Fight for Place
Washington State, with three victories against four defeats, leads Idaho in conference standings. A defeat for either club tomorrow will almost knock it out of the running for second place in the conference.

"I believe that we will get the ball more often off the backboard tomorrow night as practice drills this week have disclosed marked ability in Harris and Barrett in that department," Twogood said.

Bren Barrett, who found the Cougar hoop for 10 points in the game here against the Friel cagers, is expected to provide the Cougars with plenty of trouble tomorrow night. Chick Atkinson, whose push shot from the corner of the court in the Oregon series was clicking like clockwork, is being counted on by Twogood to bolster the Vandal offense.

"With the squad running true to form, we should be able to knock the Cougars over again," Coach Twogood said today. The Vandal starting lineup will probably include: Belko and Harris at forwards; Barrett at

Ski Club Plans Time Practices This Saturday

Timed trials over a short slalom course will be held tomorrow afternoon by the University of Idaho ski club to classify skiers and to serve as a basis for the selection of a ski team to represent the club at a triangular meet of Idaho, W.S.C., and the Idaho Ski club. The meet will be held on the Lookout Pass ski runs near Wallace, February 4 and 5.

The tryouts will be held either on Moscow mountain or on the Potlatch ski course depending upon the desire of the skiers and available transportation.

All skiers wishing to go should be at the Student Union building by 10 o'clock Saturday morning prepared for an all-day trip. All persons who are able are requested to bring cars equipped with chains.

The size of the team will not be decided upon until further negotiations with the ski club at Wallace have been completed.

Final Fights Set For Hoop Teams

Previous settlement of first four places already made, the remaining 16 teams in the intramural basketball league will battle it out for the lesser positions on January 31 and February 1. On January 31, Willis Sweet hall battles the Kappa Sig's for sixth place and the Campus club tangles with the S.A.E.s for eighth and ninth places. February 1 sees Delta Chi playing the Idaho club, T.M.A. takes on Delta Tau, the Phi Delt's tangle with Chi Alpha Pi, the Tekes take on L.D.S. Institute, the S.C. plays the Lambda Chis, and C.H. takes on the Betas.

On February 2, immediately following the class A windup, class B intramural basketball gets under way. Schedule will be announced January 28. Field director will be Bill Piedmont, and the same officials that refereed the class A games will officiate the class B tilts.

center; and Smith and Atkinson at the guard posts.

Washington State starters will probably be: Kosich and Chase, forwards; Jennings, center; and Olson and Hooper at guards.

A record crowd of 5,500 is expected to fill the Pullman gym for tomorrow night's game.

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on
IT'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
VANDAL FLORISTS
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Nevada Students Ski While Vandals Bask



WHILE UNIVERSITY of Idaho winter sport enthusiasts content themselves with tennis and other activities on the spring athletic calendar because of one of the mildest winters for Moscow in a decade, University of Nevada students, above, practice for their coming ski carnival to be held January 27, 28, 29 in Reno.

Carricart Lost To Swordsmen

Faced with the loss of his No. 4 man, Cletus Carricart, fencing Coach Art Petersen today began plans for the Idaho-W.S.C. rematch to be staged in connection with the minor sports carnival between the two schools at Moscow on February 11.

Indications today were that Carricart would be out of competition the remainder of the season because of a cut on his hand which severed several of the main tendons.

Anxious to repeat their earlier victory over the Cougar foilmen, the tentative Vandal lineup for the rematch will include Bob Frazier, Chuck Poulton, Coach Petersen and either Norman Gray or Jim Dick in the other position.

Second teams from both

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Panhel Sets Rules For Rushing

Second semester women will begin rushing Sunday at the usual Panhellenic tea to be given at the various Greek women's houses. All new women students are urged to attend the tea. It is requested that women desiring to attend the tea meet at Hays hall by 3 p. m. They will then be entertained in 20-minute intervals at the various women's houses.

Several rules, important to the rushers, have been pointed out by Rachael Braxton, president of Panhellenic. They follow:

1. Silence rules shall be binding on out of town rushers upon their arrival in Moscow, and upon town rushers one week before registration. They are, that no rusher may send or receive telephone calls, notes, or gifts from a sorority woman. She may not talk to a sorority woman except at parties. Rushers may not talk to or have dates with any male student.

2. Rushers shall not be called for or accompanied home from rush parties.

3. If a rusher accepts a party, she is compelled to attend, except in case of illness, etc. Once an invitation is accepted it cannot be retracted. In case of illness the Panhellenic exchange must be notified by the infirmary or hostess at the hall.

4. Women pledging to sororities must know their responsibility of meeting all conduct and scholarship requirements. No pledge shall be initiated until she has attained a 4.3 scholastic average, unless by special dispensation granted by Panhellenic.

5. In order to maintain services to rushers during the rushing period, each rusher is required to pay a fee of \$1 to Panhellenic. This is to be turned in

at the Panhellenic office with the acceptance for her first party invitation, and will not be returned in case the rusher does not pledge. An additional fee of 15 cents per party attended will be charged. This is to be paid at the Panhellenic office at the time the invitation is accepted.

Olson Takes Side On Dances

In response to campus talk of matinee dancing lessons, Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, announced today that she did not care to sponsor matinee affairs to teach students to dance this year.

"If students are really interested in learning how to dance," affirmed the dean, "they are able to take dancing lessons given by local students. That arrangement would be more suitable to all parties concerned than conducting lessons under my jurisdiction."

Dean Olson isn't opposed to afternoon dancing, thinks it would be a good idea for the various organizations to hold matinee dances.

Grinnell college has opened a dating bureau.

The Groups

Ruth Steele, Idaho Falls, returned to the university for second semester classes.

Walter Penick was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday evening.

Walter Snodgrass, George Jaahn, Charles Thiels, Bob Denger, and Dean Talbot were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Ralph Lacey was a dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Lloyd Grove, Tom Solinsky, and Jim Yates were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta last Wednesday.

Week-end guests at Hays hall were Mrs. C. J. Miller, Nespeere, and Mrs. Vera Smith, Coeur d'Alene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Steinhilber, Nespeere, were Sunday dinner guests. Miss Katherine DeWinter, Moscow, was a Saturday dinner guest. Sunday guests at Hays hall were Miss Mildred Stanton, Kellogg; Mrs. R. D. Russell, Moscow; Mrs. Carl E. Franson, and Mr. Carl Hammer of Grants, Pa.; Ore.

Pat Weiser, Idaho Falls; Shirley Hyde, Caldwell, returned to the university for second semester classes. Both Miss Weiser and Miss Hyde are affiliated with the Delta Gamma sorority.

Marjorie Lee of Nanton, Alberta, Canada, arrived at Forney hall Wednesday evening. She will attend the University of Idaho during the coming semester.

Allen Bachelor of Boise was a dinner guest of Delta Chi Wednesday evening.

Francis Cannon of Mountain Home returned to the campus this week to start second semester classes. Cannon is affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Brainy Freshmen May Win Honor

Freshmen scholars who come through their final exams with flying colors can look forward to immediate pledging by campus chapters of national scholastic honoraries, Jack Roper, Phi Eta Sigma president, said yesterday.

Women achieving a 5.5 average are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, and men making as high an average may be pledged to Phi Eta Sigma. Both organizations pledge only freshmen.

Local chapters are now composed of last year's intelligentsia who made 5.5 the first semester or averaged that high for the entire year. As soon as the grades are released this semester, both groups will notify prospective pledges.

Freshmen falling slightly below a 5.5 have a chance for membership next semester as a yearly average of 5.5 fills the requirements. Anne Little is president of the women's group, and Roper heads the men.

Idaho Urges Graduates To Visit Kirk Sunday

Because the University of Idaho, in its pursuit of sound learning, has always respected religious faith and promoted sound morals, it is urging its thousands of alumni, former students, and friends to attend respective churches Sunday, January 29—the day before the university's semicentennial.

Several churches in the state already have notified the pres-

WAA Activity Begins Monday

Many opportunities for women to increase the number of Women's Athletic association points will be offered second semester, according to Ruth Rhodes, president of the association. Basketball practice for women will begin this Monday at 4 p. m. In the Women's gym and will continue for a period of six weeks.

The same requirements of eight hours of practice, announces Lovina Marsh, W.A.A. basketball manager, "are necessary for team competition in the final tournament."

Women may learn the fine points of rifling from Maj. Albert D. Foster, beginning Monday, and continuing on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, for several weeks between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. A 25 cent fee from women participants will be asked to cover the charge of ammunition. W.A.A. points will also be received for rifle turnouts. Leisure time sports and basketball will constitute sport activities for the remaining semester.

Muckers Prepare Annual Shindig

It will be necessary to leave all artillery at the door upon going to the Muckers' Ball at the women's gym, February 4. Although the dance is an old time shindig, all city ordinances must be observed. The gym will be transformed into a cabaret for the night and free soft drinks will be served.

Though the dance is not a costume ball, costumes, old clothes, school clothes—anything to cover the subject—may be worn. The brawl will start immediately after the ball game, Glen Whitesel and his 49ers furnishing the noise. Probably there will be some gambling going on in the corners.

More ideas will be thrown together at the last minute, as is usual for this annual Miners' affair, and there may be a few surprises at the dance.

Who is to be the "Dream Man?"

dent's office of their plan to give special notice to the 50th birthday of the state university in their services January 29.

Beau Brummel—Bunglings

Well, we certainly ran up a stump when we decided to pick the well-dressed campus coeds and let you in on the new fashions. Reason: no one seems to dash about to quizzes in new togs.

We judge that the women are keeping newly acquired attire until the Jitney dance and the Splinter Skip. Alternative! These latest spring fashion tips may be helpful in selecting your spring wardrobe.

A fashion that finds a place in every "new" spring wardrobe is navy blue with touches of white. Pale shades of beige, string, pale greyed green, and even pink and blue find a place in the color scheme of your wardrobe. The deeper shades are exceptionally smart, too—wine, plum, teal, and purple.

The Outline

We begin with the hair-do which compromises with a high effect obtained by drawing up the hair from the ears, and ending in low curls at the nape of the neck. High necklines tend to be youthful, and some, though high, have draped effects.

Sleeves next show a trend toward three quarter length—one exceptionally smart with padded

shoulders. High waists and waists with a low effect both feature full gathered skirts. The low lines are combined with a natural curve. Skirt lengths are approximately the same, cover the knee, well for most occasions. Platform pumps are the key words for spring shoes; accessories match the color of the sole.

Pastels reign this year—even in spring suits, which will still predominate this spring. This year collarless ones break fashion. As smart as ever is the classic mannish suit, but new hats add a feminine touch to them. New skirts that look pleated, are actually gores, stitched like tucks and flared. Princess lines are softer, as are shirtwaist frocks, which are weighted with intruder new buttons.

According to fashion pacers, strapless evening gowns are slowly drifting from the acme of fashion. Take these for what they are worth and select your spring wardrobe according to the latest word in spring fashions. Wonder what the spring of 1939 will offer in styles?

"Morals are sovereigns, but no government is so."

"Is Mortar Board to find a 'Dream Man?'"

Miss Van Tuyl Gives Lesson

Fourteen students and teachers from the University of Idaho will attend the Master dance lesson to be given by Miss Marian Van Tuyl at Pullman Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

The Master lesson will last one and a half hours, during which time Miss Van Tuyl will explain and demonstrate her dancing techniques. This lesson is given to all persons interested, particularly advanced dance students. Those who will attend the


dancing class are Mrs. Ruth Manca, Miss Virginia Gardner, instructors in physical education department, Grace Sellers, Evelyn DeSchepper, Ruth Rhodes, Beth Kelley, Mary E. Harvey, Lucille Marshall, Alyce Matthews, Velma Sorenson, Beth Bothwell, Mary Low Faberwald, Anita Hammar and Elena Silepcevic.

About 25 Idaho students will attend Miss. Van Tuyl's concert Saturday night at 9:15 p. m. Those who have ordered and paid for their tickets may obtain them Saturday night by calling at the box office at Pullman.


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Announces a Special University of Idaho
SEMI-CENTENNIAL DINNER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 12 noon to 8 p. m.
Honoring the University's Golden Anniversary, we will dedicate our Sunday dinner to this occasion. Souvenir Menus — Girls serving the dinner will be dressed in special costumes of 50 years ago.
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SMOKERS FIND THAT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES



TRAPPED ON A BLAZING WRECK. Captain Hans Milton displayed courage and nerve-power that won him headlines from coast to coast. He says: "On the schooner Pioneer, 400 miles out of Halifax, we had a little food and water and some Camels. Those Camels were a great comfort through the nerve strain of worry and danger. It's a rule with me, whenever I feel my nerves getting tense, keyed-up, to let up—light up a Camel."



EARNING HIS WAY through college, James L. Dixon, Jr. (above) says: "It's no cinch for my nerves, working as usher, waiting on table, and in between preparing for stiff exams. I can't take chances with nerve strain. Whenever my nerves begin to feel the tension, I rest them. I ease off and have a Camel—I let up—light up a Camel, just as the slogan says. Believe me, that's a good tip. Camels are really mild and definitely soothing to my nerves."



(above) **GORDON SETTER**—a handsome, muscular dog. Watch his flashing action. And observe that after strenuous activities, this dog halts... relaxes! Though his nervous system is high-strung like our own, the dog responds quickly to the instinctive urge to rest. We don't usually look after our nerves that well. Perhaps you have often willed yourself on...hour after hour at a task...ignoring nerve strain. Break that nerve strain—pause now and then—LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic.



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