

## 'Golden Boy' Cast Will Play To Sellout House

### Fireplaces To Grace 'New Arboretum'

An outdoor theater, a log pavillion with one or two cooking fire places, and winding cinder paths are part of the plans for the improvement of the arboretum, according to Dr. E. R. Martell, professor of forest management.

### Sophomores Devise New Versions Of 'Olde England'

"Merrie Old England" will go modern, December 15 at the SUB when up-to-date versions of Old-English songs, holly, mistletoe, pine boughs, and maroon and blue caricatures of carollers feature the annual Holly day dance, sophomore leaders said last night.

### Males To Find Senior Ball Entails Heavy Expense

Going to the senior ball tomorrow night will entail considerable expense for any Idaho male who intends to sport his lady fair before the eyes of an admiring public.

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### Feminine Lead



BERNICE CLAIRE, a feminine star of "Golden Boy" to be presented in the university auditorium Monday night, returned recently from an extended tour of Australia where she starred in "I Married an Angel." Previously, she played starring parts in the screen productions of "The Desert Song," "No, No, Nanette," and "The Chocolate Soldier." Her work in "Golden Boy" has won praise in nearly every city in which the troupe has performed.

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### Magazine to Publish Three Articles By Prof. Fitzgerald

November and December issues of "Educators' Music Magazine" carried the first in a series of three articles written by Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald, university band director. In conjunction with the article "The Valuation and Organization of Instrumental Ensembles" there appeared a group of pictures of the two ensemble groups of students in the university summer music school.

### Dancers to Wear Booster Pins Hopes 'Bow Wow'

Word was received yesterday from the manufacturers that the Junior Vandal Booster buttons would be shipped today or Monday. Buttons will go on sale in the Ad building as soon as they are received, and distribution will be made in all halls the same night by the Spurs and the Intercollegiate Knights.

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### Critics Praise Play; Tickets Sell Fast

Only about 50 season tickets to the New York play series to be presented here this winter remained yesterday in the office of Prof. John H. Cushman, head of the department of English. The sale of about 100 tickets within a week indicated that "Golden Boy," first of the series, to be presented in the auditorium Monday night, will play to a full house.

### Key Men to Raid House Closets On Annual Seige

The play company will arrive here early Monday morning, Professor Cushman said, will arrange last-minute stage details during the day, and depart immediately following the evening performance. The doors will open at 7 p.m., and the play will begin at 8:15 p.m.

### Blue Key Hawkers To Collect Clothes At Noon Saturday

A bunch of enthusiastic open-mouthed clothes hawkers will raid campus closets at high noon tomorrow as a dozen Blue Key Santa Clauses make their annual rounds for the benefit of Moscow's needy people. It's the old clothes drive of the year. Contributions will be turned over to local civic organizations for Christmas distribution.

### Richmond, Va. News Leader: 'Eric Linden, who played the role in London, makes the boy rational, appealing, and rather nerve-wracking to those who, like his father would hold him to his better self. Bernice Claire, also of the films, is attractive in appearance and brings to Lorna Moon an adequate sense of the torture in her soul between loyalty to a man who would leave everything for her but whom she does not love, and her love for this boy whom she so well understands. Robert Leonard gives an almost perfect portrayal of an Italian whose love and pride in his boy's musical talent is frustrated in the atmosphere of this new world.'

### Solons Will Speak At Pullman

Two distinguished members of the United States congress, Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., and Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., will appear in a symposium on foreign policies at Washington State college auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

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# SAIs Contribute To Operetta

"Hansel and Gretel" will be presented at the high school auditorium Friday, at 2:30 and 8 p. m., with Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, taking the leading parts in the performance.

"A performance of this type is new to the SAIs on the Idaho campus," said Alice Ann Martin, member of the honorary.

Sigma Alpha Iota has the aid of the Moscow high school and Whitworth school to give this production, which is under the direction of Mrs. Grace Sellers and Mrs. George Stump.

Those who have the leads in the operetta are: Colleen Byrdwall, Hansel; Harriett Kellis, Gretel; Mary Elizabeth Thompson, mother; Jack Pence, father; and Alice Roberts, witch. Admission is 40 cents per person.

Decorations in white, blue, and gold theme were featured at the Tau Mem Aleph dance held December 1 at the LDS Institute. A small crowd attended.

Arrangements were in charge of Paul Carlson, general chairman, who was assisted by Albert Larsen, Ronald Vietmeier, Allen Rice, Ronald Lucas, and Frank Schoepfler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder were patrons and patronesses.

Americans must view the world situation seriously, or they never would suggest keeping Congress in session—Jack Warwick.

## Social Calendar

**Friday:**  
Forney Hall dance.  
Beta: Theta, Phi dance.  
Student Union Ticket dance.  
**Saturday:**  
Senior Ball.

## Women Finish Special Work

Women's corrective labs, under the supervision of Miss Charlotte Lowther and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, will terminate next week, according to Mrs. Ruth Manca, women's physical education instructor.

Ten-minute conferences at which individual problems and suggestions for further improvement will be discussed are scheduled to begin after Christmas vacation.

Thursday classes that missed last week's meeting because of Thanksgiving vacation will meet Tuesday, December 19.

## Tea To Honor Brain Women

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, will entertain all freshmen women who made a grade point average of 3.0 or better for the nine weeks at a 5 p. m. tea Sunday at Hays hall.

Dean Beatrice Olson, guest of honor, will speak to the group. Numbers included in the program are a piano solo by Katherine Reed, a cello solo by Marion Heath and a vocal solo by Doris Hungerford.

Miss Marion Featherstone will pour. Committees working on the affair are invitations, Justine Smith, Elizabeth Bracken, Mary Retherford, and Wanda Siple; food, Ruth Boyer and Bonnie Jean Jennings; table decorations, Kay Hickman and Kathleen Christian; cleanup, Wanda Siple, Justine Smith, and Margaret Montgomery.

"Any woman who made the required grade average, but fails to receive an invitation, should come," said Kathryn Ayres, president. "At the nine weeks it is hard to contact everyone and some women may have been overlooked."

Requirement for membership in the organization is an average of 3.5 and at least two activities. New members will be pledged at the end of the semester.

## Women To Play Badminton

Eleanor Axtell and Mary Low Fahrenwald started plans this week for a badminton tournament to be held soon. The tournament will be open to any interested women. Four points toward WAA will be given for each hour of playing. Notices of definite arrangements will be posted next week.

## Infirmary

Floyd Hatfield  
George Coder  
Jim Gerard  
Eugene Luntney  
Homer Gillett  
Richard Dell  
Raymond Kolasinski

## WAA To Give Xmas Party

WAA has made tentative plans for a Christmas party on December 12, from 5 to 6 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium. All members of the organization are invited.

An interesting program, with surprises and candy is promised by Virginia Galloway, Virginia Anderson, and Verle Burstedt, who are in charge of the arrangements.

## Social - - Scrapbook

Forney hall entertained Delta Chi at a dinner dance exchange Wednesday.

Alpha Phi was hostess to Beta Theta Pi at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Dean Beatrice Olson and Miss M. Bennett were Tuesday dinner guests at Hays hall.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Sigma Chi at an exchange dance Thursday.

Alpha Chi Omega honored Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fidler at dinner Tuesday. Art Swan was also a guest. After dinner Alpha Chi Omega was host to Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dance.

Pi Beta Phi was hostess to Tau Kappa Epsilon at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Eri Bolick, Calgary, Alberta.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Kappa Sigma at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Dick Tauber.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson and women at the Home Management house were Wednesday dinner guests of Lindley Hall.

Marjorie Hindstrom, Gooding, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mrs. F. Bothwell, Twin Falls and James Bothwell at Thursday dinner.

Cynthia Samms was a Wednesday dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained brothers and sons at dinner Thursday. Guests included Ed Benoit, John Knepper, Bimey Morrow, Grover Knight, Dale Lawrence, Kirk McGregor, George Whitlock, Rob Moss, Corky Davidson, Dexter Whelan, Bob Einhouse, John Harvey, Sam McKinney, John Berg, Bud Schubert, Rob Wycoff, Chuck Thompson, and Dick Hutchison.

The Minerva club, composed of Sigma Alpha Epsilon mothers, met Monday at the chapter house. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the guest of Delta Gamma at an exchange dance Tuesday.

## Alpha Chi's Out-Talk Forney Debaters

Female Lincolns and Douglases had it out Wednesday afternoon at Forney hall when Alpha Chi debate team defeated Forney hall for the intramural championship. Geraldine Elder and Sybil Sloan were the successful contenders, upholding the negative. Ann Stoddard and Kathleen Orr defended the affirmative on the question, resolved: "that legislation should be enacted for conservation of wealth in time of war."

## Professor Criticizes Teaching Methods

Our schools are becoming outmoded, Dr. R. D. Russell, professor of education told Alpha Theta Delta members Wednesday night. Dr. Russell advocated the project method in teaching and suggested that "we scrap our present day methods and adopt new ones." A general discussion of the problem followed.

## Relations Club Hears Of Xmas Customs

Christmas customs and traditions of five different nations were discussed by student speakers at the International Relations club meeting last night. Sue Fry, Ruth Ann Cahoon, Mary Fran Carter, Emma Weissaupt, and June Stafford presented papers on the various customs.

The Readers Digest tells us: "that the work habits of field mice have been clocked by federal scientists: 6 a. m. reveille; breakfast hunting until 7:30 a. m.; rest period until 11 a. m.; lunch 1 p. m.; general nosing about until 2 p. m.; dinner 4:30 p. m.; half hour for napping and then to bed at 5 p. m."

The Middle West is the most tolerant section of the United States, according to Elton Sakamoto, a Japanese Sioux Falls college student who has traveled widely in this country.

Twenty-five University of Wisconsin students pay their college expenses by driving taxi cabs. Some attend night classes in order to work and study in the daytime.

## Mortar Board Plans Activity Survey Of Women's Groups

Plans for the advancing of the survey of all women's activity groups were discussed when Mortar Board met for a luncheon meeting at the SUB Wednesday. Another project taken under advisement was the making of a large map showing the location of all active chapters in the country in gold yarn. When finished this map will hang in the office of the AWS.

Members of last years active group present were Maria Raphael, Verla Durant, and Helen Abbott. Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain and Dean R. H. Farmer, advisers of the group were also present.

## Phi Chi's Take Two Women

Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, pinned purple and gold ribbons on two new pledges on December 5. The formal pledging took place at the Theta house at 5 p. m. Those women pledged are Bertha McGrath and Helen Bithell.

## Jones Announces Full Program Of 'The Holy City'

University singers will present the religious oratorio, "The Holy City," Sunday at the university auditorium at 4 p. m. The chorus, under the direction of Prof. Archie N. Jones, will be accompanied by a small orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus. The oratorio was written by A. R. Gaul and has the following program:

**Part I**  
Introduction-Contemplation, orchestra; No Shadows Yonder, Howard Corless and chorus; My Soul Is Athirst For God, Howard Corless; At Eventide It Shall Be Light, Women's Chorus; They that Sow in Tears, Chorus; Eye Hath Not Seen, Rosalie Jones; For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country, Chorus; This is the Kingdom, Chorus.

**Part II**  
Intermezzo - Adoration, orchestra; A New Heaven and a New Earth, Ralph Woodward and chorus; Let the Heavens Rejoice, chorus; To the Lord Our God, Howard Corless; Come, Ye Blessed of My Father, Rosalie Jones; The Fining Pot is for Silver, Semichorus; These are They Which Came, Alice Roberts; They Shall Hunger no More, Rosalie Jones and Alice Roberts; List! The Cherubic Host, Alice Roberts, Ralph Woodward and chorus; Great and Marvellous are Thy Works, quartet and chorus.

## Father's Letters Picture Situation In England for Mining Student

By Knox Craig.

Anti-aircraft guns, gas masks, and blackouts are all a part of the average day in England now, according to Paul Cawley whose father is superintendent of a sugar factory in Bardney, a little town south of London. Cawley, a sophomore in mining, is a transfer from the University of Utah.

"The British officials have told my father," Cawley said, "that if he stays (he is an American citizen), he does so at his own risk. If he leaves, he will be allowed only to take one suitcase of personal goods with him."

Cawley started to school in Peterborough, a city of 60,000 about 90 miles north of London, in 1927. He went one school year, but due to the system there which enables a student to go through as fast as he can pass the examinations, he actually went through the first three grades.

## Gas Masks Go Everywhere.

"In his letters, my father says that you see anti-aircraft guns everywhere you go, and everyone

is required to carry gas masks. The factory where he works has been operating day and night, but has some means of covering the windows at night so that no light escapes."

Though Cawley hasn't been back since 1927, he can still remember the weather and people fairly well. "That famous fog," he said, "that one reads and hears so much about isn't just fiction. It's really bad."

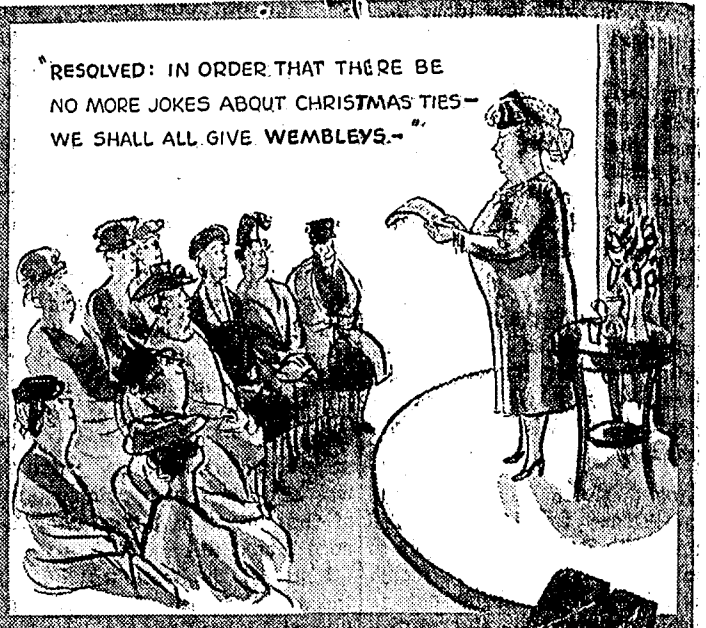
"The people maintain a living standard on about the same level as that in the United States," Cawley said, "but the poor seem much poorer, and the rich seem much richer."

## Chenoweth Explains Political Theories On Southern Jaunt

Conflict of political theories and an attempt to analyze the positions assumed by these theories, was the subject of a series of lectures given recently by Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, department of philosophy in the Southern Idaho cities of Boise, Nampa, and Caldwell.

Professor Chenoweth reported that the lectures were well attended. The lecture in Caldwell was given at a joint meeting of the Rotarians, Lions, Kiwanians, College of Idaho faculty, and invited guests.

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## Communique Comment

The article in the Moscow "Communist International" of December 6 which advised Rumania to conclude a mutual-assistance pact with the U.S.S.R., bore out the prediction of certain American correspondents in Europe that the Russian invasion of Finland was merely the prelude for Soviet pressure upon the shaky government of King Carol of Rumania.

It is now apparent that the Russo-German agreement of last August contained clauses governing Russian expansion in the Baltic and Balkan areas. Hitler seems to have purchased Russian neutrality by consenting to large bites of territory on the part of the Russian Bear in what the Germans had looked upon as German "spheres of influence."

Europe is wondering as to the plan of division for Rumania which has been agreed upon by Hitler and his new comrades in the Kremlin. So far, the German Realmleader has been given the short end of the stick by Stalin and Molotoff. Hitler has no reason to trust the heads of the Soviet government; but he is not in a position to stand up to them when it comes to bargaining about the actual extent of Russian and German "spheres of influence" in the Balkans.

Russia wants to get back the Rumanian province of Bessarabia, which Rumania took from Russia in 1918; Russia also wants to advance her outposts nearer to the strategic Dardanelles. Germany wants economic control of Rumania, so that raw materials and foodstuffs from the Balkan nation will supply Germany's war needs. If Germany fails to get the vital raw materials and foodstuffs from Rumania, she will be that much nearer to defeat. The fear of military defeat might lead the Nazi government to make peace with Britain and form a German-British alliance against the U.S.S.R.

## THE SCREEN SCOPE

The epic story of the triumph of steam over sail in trans-Atlantic commerce will be depicted in Frank Lloyd's latest production, "Rulers of the Sea," co-starring slant on life is the theme of "Hollywood Fairbanks, Jr., and Margaret Lockwood. Fairbanks is cast as the first mate of a sailing ship. His "Empress," Miss Lockwood, is the daughter of a Scottish inventor; portrayed by Will Fyffe, who perfects a steam engine which he believes can drive a ship across the Atlantic.

## --DIRT-- by Dolly Van

Dol woke up from a blue funk this morning and hangover from a seven-day drive to ferret your doin's...

Caught up with glamor boy Don Kirby just as he was passin' his pin to Marva MacFarland after she had refused three Delta Chi offers.

To these ever alert ears came whisperings that Managing Editor "Baldy" Johnston is cohabiting with "Jest a Minute" Perry Culp for a holiday excursion to California. Intimate details of the jaunt would bear scrutinizin'—or would they!

And we can't let the fact slip by that Bill "O'Malley" hung his five armed star on the palpitatin' buzzom of none other than Mary Lou Chiles.

Comes now a gal who 'lows as how these columns have never rung with her cognomen. Well, Helen Sprague, these old eyes must be gettin' dim, cause we know she gets around don't we "Curly" Parsons.

Following the pattern of lavender and old gin we find "Whitey" Price has decorated the fourth finger of the left hand of Margaret Allison while we were taking our "rest cure."

Late turkey-holiday celebrators were "Bull" Durham and Jack Donovan, who were far on the way while tourin' Moscow's night spots the other night. Tempted by the charms of "Last Above the Table" Betty Lou Mcenach, Bob "Forky" Sower is dreamin' dreams.

Allice Gaskill, well into a third season run of "hearts and flowers," succumbed to a brief 10-nite or so, or less, pin and stuff en-

agement with elusive Bud Ingersoll. No sooner did that wily trickster get his jewel back for the second time in a fortn't but he rushed over to the Alpha Chi house for Inez Brown! Honest, all we saw was a cloud of dust go by.

Stooge-playin' gal for "Blacky" Selutenhelm's pin is Mary Heath.

Flightly Hud Nelman has been focusin' those peepers of his on neophyte Dot Coon for some time now. We can't predict how long it'll last but it's interestin' anyhow.

This critical eye thinks the combination of Mary Hartin and Armour Anderson pretty nifty.

Remember last year's cute couple, Ray Peters and Allison Brook, climaxed by a marriage? And just recently the anti-climax—Twins! Blond seabiscuit June Campbell is runnin' up the Theta phone bill—Well, someone has to do it!

The ATO clan must be full of Jekyls and Hydes! Bud Sears, following in the footsteps of brother Ingersoll, deserted his steady gal, Jean Cleveland, to make a first-nite pass of his pin to Naomi Goodwin. Like Ingersoll, he got his pin back quick-like—only a lot quicker.

Well, here comes Gus with another beer, and so with a sigh of "Manana" Dirty Dol folds up her tent, steals away into the night.

When the skies are blue, And all friends are true, When your work isn't big enough; When your hands are light, And you know you can fight A fellow who's twice as tough, When the world is awirl And your life is a pearl, Then, by cripes, you're drunk! —The Oredigger.

Before you can feather a nest you have to be able to make down payments.

## -- A Realist Turns Pessimist --

Theodore Dreiser, a man who was described a decade ago as "the most important realist writing fiction in the U. S. today," apparently has stepped off the spring-board of realism into the murky waters of pessimism.

Always one to write things as he saw them, to picture people not as saints but as humans, Mr. Dreiser earned a reputation for his bleak descriptions. Yet, the author of "An American Tragedy" was not given to despair for the human race. He might ferret out its lowest and meanest members as characters for his books, but he did not give up hope for them; or even intimate that they were representative of the social level.

Indication that Mr. Dreiser's long search after the sordid and trivial had caused him to despair for the bright side of life was continued in a recent lecture in Los Angeles.

"You could close every university in the U. S. and it wouldn't make any difference," Mr. Dreiser told his audience. "You can get a degree today on the most asinine subjects you ever heard of. Most of the youngsters are sneaking and cheating their way through school."

Perhaps universities do not make a difference. Degrees may not make a difference, especially when they are earned in "asinine subjects" which supposedly do not make any difference. Author Dreiser had a perfect right to attack the university as an institution, just as he might attack the home, or the government, or the church as an institution, if he felt that it was falling down on the job. In flaying universities, Mr. Dreiser was being true to his realist past.

But examine his further statement that "most youngsters are sneaking and cheating their way through school."

That is not realism but pure pessimism. At Idaho, which might be termed a representative university with a representative student body, instructors are faced with problems of cheating but few will condemn most of the students because a few are dishonest. Instructors at Idaho, as in other universities, have learned that if faith and trust is placed in students, the response is a genuine willingness to cooperate. In the Idaho college of law, for example, an honor system of examinations has prevailed for many years with no complaints from students or faculty. Abuse of that trust has been exceedingly rare.

If most students are possessed with honesty and straightforwardness, we can logically assume that college students throughout the United States are mostly honest, and Mr. Dreiser's pessimistic lapse will gain little credence.

If Mr. Dreiser had said "a few students," or "some students," he might have been justified; but to label most students in college as sneaks and cheats is unjustified. As a realist Mr. Dreiser could be appreciated by us all, even when his pen painted our faces the blackest. As a pessimist, Mr. Dreiser can do little more than give himself a black eye.

Stodious Soph—Reading statistics: "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?" Bored Senior—"Why don't you try Listerine?"

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## Campus Calendar

KAPPA PHI pledge meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday, December 6; cabinet meeting at 7 p. m. Mrs. Gerald Whitney, grand president of the group, will speak Thursday at 5:30 p. m.

IDAHO'S chapter of Sigma Xi will hold a dinner meeting, December 13, at the Student Union building, H. T. Gisborne will be special speaker.

A TECHNICOLOR motion picture of Sun Valley will be shown in Science 110 next Wednesday. Everyone is invited. Exact time to be announced later.

MEMBERS of Cardinal Key will be hostesses to underprivileged children at a Christmas party December 16, at the Tri-Delt house.

PHI ETA SIGMA smoker will be held Thursday at Willis Sweet hall at 7:30 p. m.

FRESHMAN executive meeting, SUB, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

FRESHMAN pep band will meet in the SUB ball room, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

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### Fitzgerald Announces Auto Kills Graduate Novel Selection In Los Angeles

Floyd Taylor, graduate of the university in 1928, taking a business course, was killed last week in a car accident when struck by a bus. The novel selection will be featured on the annual fall concert of the university in Los Angeles when struck by a bus. The concert is scheduled for December 17. The band will appear under Professor Fitzgerald's direction.

### Grad Turns Benedict

John Hardin Phinney, University of Idaho student in 1937, and featured include "Niobe," by De Miss Gladys Heineck, graduate Rurbertis; "Pavanne," by Morton of the University of Wisconsin, Gould; and "Honor and Glory," were married in Spokane recently by Arthur Burch.

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### Turner Enjoys Comfortable Gadgets In Home-Made Dirt Home

#### Architecture Student Finishes Novel Soil-Walled House in North Moscow

By Ed Davis

When Ed Turner, junior in architecture, gathers his lab work together at commencement time, he can point with pride to one project and say, "I can't take that with me." So he'll stay and live in it, surrounded by walls of plain Palouse dirt that somehow stand up and act like concrete.

The house that Turner built, standing solidly on the hill north of the Pullman highway, represents about five years of inquiring study, that began back in St. Louis when he read an article on pounded-earth techniques, which uses dry earth, tamped firmly in forms, eventually setting to concrete-like hardness. Turner's castle protects its occupants behind 18-inch walls, with dead air spaces on either side, hidden on the outside by cedar shakes and inside by knotty pine paneling. Horizontal wood strips sunk in the thick walls give a base for attaching interior and exterior lumber.

#### Builder Slopes Walls

Visitors, stepping into the cozy living room, get no impression of thick walls a la feudal castle; the builder has sloped his walls gently around windows and doors, which are heavily insulated. When the house is finished, after two-year's labor, its walls, plus rock-wool between attic supports, will let so little heat in or out that a novel heating system will keep Turner and his brother Charles, warm.

A firm believer in the importance of a friendly fireplace, Turner is using his to dominate the living room decorative scheme, heat all water needed in kitchen and bath, supply enough hot air through ducts to heat the lower floor, and ventilate all six downstairs rooms. Working with a fan to be installed in the attic, Ed's remarkable fireplace will keep the house air-conditioned winter and summer.

#### Push a Button for Service

Now that he has been living in the new house since April, Turner finds his job of finishing the interior interrupted continually by refinements which produce added refinements in his hospitable living room. Push a light switch, and presto! a section of the paneled wall opens to reveal a concealed closet. Pull firmly on a section of the thick mantel; out comes a drawerful of makings for a fire-side snack.

Push another button; a record pickup for the radio is all ready to play. Finding two water closet bulbs, two funnels, pieces of colander, and a few erasers one day, Turner produced two ludicrous tin pigs that now stand snout to

snout on the mantel. He loves to be turned loose in a shop with assorted junk; the result is always a useful, ornamental gadget.

#### Designed Cafes in St. Louis

Ed Turner came west from St. Louis determined to become a forester, found after a while that his course should correspond with his hobby, gadgeting, and his previous experience designing and building small cafes in St. Louis. After shifting to architecture, he decided to build a home in Moscow of pounded-earth construction because it was something different, seemed practical and inexpensive, and demanded no little research and originality.

Taking out a \$2000 building permit almost two years ago, Turner kept his eyes open for bargain building goods, procured some lumber from ruins of the burned Teke house of which he is a member, found most of his chimney bricks in an abandoned well, falling in several times; dickered with contractors here for other needed pipes and rods, and got the dirt for his walls "dirt cheap," from his back yard. Although Moscow's soil does not contain quite enough sand—30 per cent necessary to make the perfect recipe for pounded-earth walls—its sand content was high enough and water content low enough (only 7 per cent) to tamp into walls that now are almost as solid as monolithic concrete.

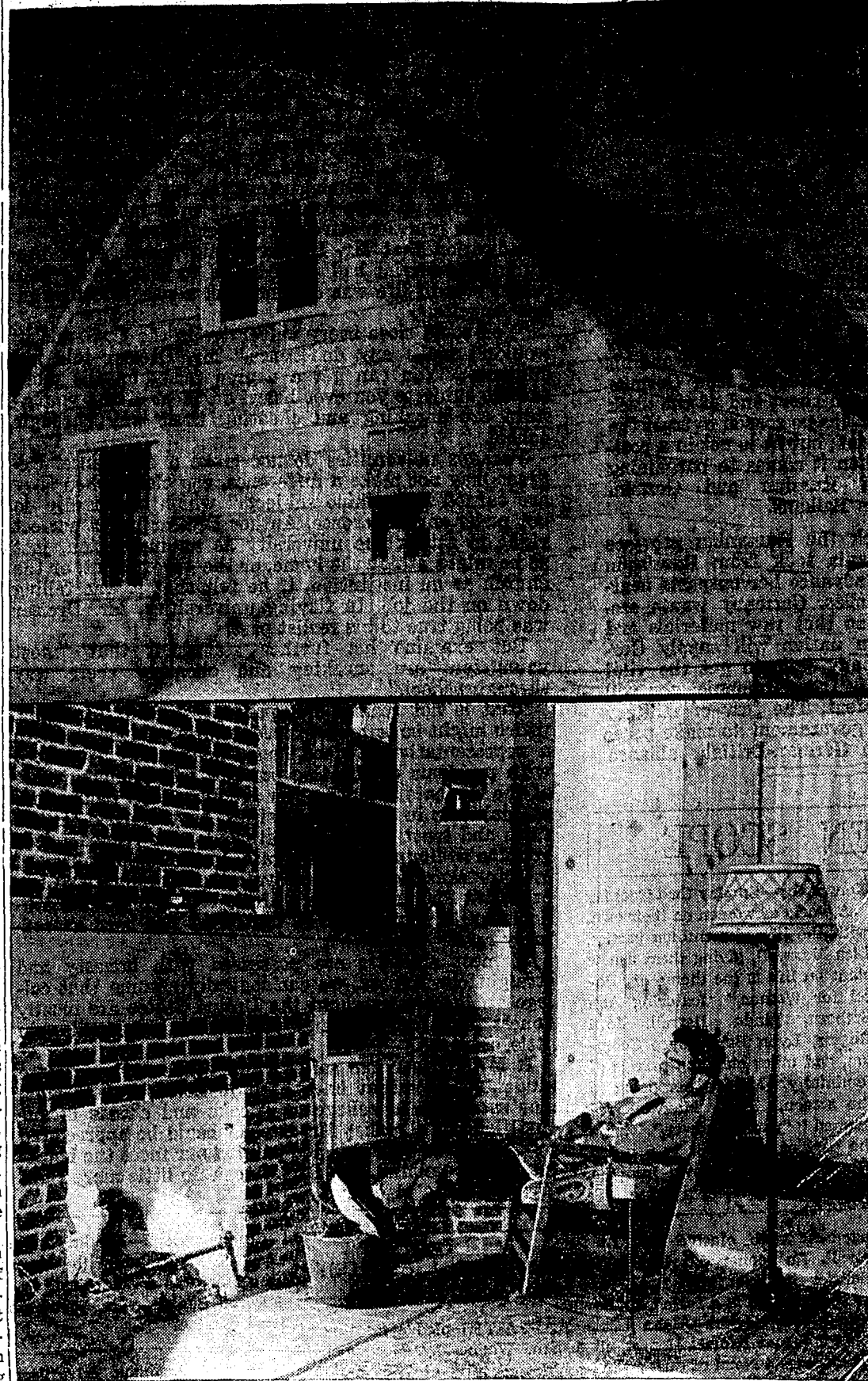
Turner has found that he likes to build and design houses; he expects to make his soil-sided house a modern model home and stay in Moscow, at least for a while after graduation, and build small homes. Speculating on the future of dirt walls, he doubts possibilities of their becoming common until machinery is devised to convey and tamp dirt. Working on his own time, adding to the walls a few inches at a time using ingenious forms which he continually moved upward, he piled up a terrific labor bill.

If he ever tires of sitting in front of the fire, after a day of studying, bell-hopping, or carpentering, Turner can always get next to the soil he became so intimate terms with by going down into the basement and excavating a few more yards. He has a sizeable hole there already.

### Church Group Hears Conference Man

The Rev. Fredrik A. Schlotz addressed the local chapter of the Lutheran Students Association of America on the attitude of Christians toward the European war, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Schlotz is executive secretary of the student service department of the American Lutheran conference.

### A New Wrinkle For Homebuilders



Yes, this is the home of Ed and Charles Turner, and its walls are made of earth; but to passersby and callers it might easily pass as a house built in the regular manner. At top appears a view of the exterior in which a home-grown hot water heater may be seen on the right rear portion of the roof. Circulating constantly through a maze of small pipes, water is heated by the sun. The bottom photo is of the living room, showing Ed Turner relaxing before the spacious fireplace at the end of a hard day's work.

### Two Houses Win Free Radios

Delta Tau Delta and LDS Institute were the first group houses to register a 100 per cent Gem

sales quota and assure themselves of a free radio and 1940 Gem, under specification of the yearbook sales contest which ends Saturday, according to Gem Business Manager Dick Phinney. "I am highly satisfied with results obtained from the installment payment plan," said Phinney, "notwithstanding the fact that the quota has not yet been reached. Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi sold 90-odd per cent of the specified quota, and will probably fill the rest before the deadline."

Radios to the man and woman selling the most Gems, and the radios and Gems to the 100 per cent houses will be awarded as soon as sales tabulations are completed Saturday. Salesmen should turn in receipt books at that time, Phinney said.

### Boyd Gives Report On Year Book

James Boyd, Gem editor who flew to Seattle Sunday to confer with Western Engravers, returned yesterday with favorable reports on the yearbook's progress. "We completed layouts on opening sections, made definite plans for the sub-division pages, discussed a color theme, went through the plant, and had some swell Swedish food," he said.

Included in the layout for opening sections are pictures of spring and fall activities, the May-day fete, junior cabaret, track and football.

When a woman eats like a horse that's the time to make hay.

### Oldson Announces Reunion Plans

Final arrangements are nearing completion for the annual Idaho reunion in Southern California to be held on December 28, according to Los Angeles alumni secretary, Harold Oldson.

"Topsy's," a new, modern night club in Los Angeles, has made special arrangements to accommodate the Idaho group of about 200 according to Oldson. Included among the special arrangements for the Vandal rooters is a series of Idaho songs to be played by Jan Garber's orchestra, which broadcasts from the club nightly.

Student interest on the campus has exceeded that of previous years, according to Fred Harris and Bill McGowan who are working from the Idaho campus on the event. Students who plan to attend the gathering should notify either McGowan or Harris by next week.

### Dean to Plan Camp During Boise Trip

Dean D. S. Jeffers, of the school of forestry, leaves today for Boise where he will plan the construction and development of a summer camp for school of forestry students.

Students in the school must spend, as a part of their curriculum, 10 weeks in a summer camp, between their sophomore and junior years. Located on the east shore of Payette lake, the camp will be opened next summer for the first time.

### University Helps In Business Research Plans

Full cooperation of the school of business administration in the program for business research to be undertaken jointly by the federal department of commerce and state university schools of business has been pledged by President H. C. Dale, and Dean R. H. Nathanael H. Engle, assistant director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce and the department's representative, is expected in Moscow soon to discuss the university's part in the research program.

#### Hopkins Cites Aims

According to announcement from Secretary of Commerce Hopkins the program will progress along the following fronts:

1. Increasing the availability of existing business research facilities by ascertaining what facilities are now available, what research projects are now in progress and by setting up in the department of commerce a clearing center for business research activities throughout the nation.
2. Increasing the strength of the business research program of the department and those of state schools of business by establishing, wherever possible, cooperative arrangements on specific studies and by utilizing the part or full-time services of trained research personnel from the universities whenever available.
3. Reducing duplication of effort, and thereby promoting economy and efficiency in business research.
4. Encouraging decentralization of research projects and making regional and local research more effective by having it done on the ground in the universities by local men familiar with local conditions, and who enjoy the confidence of local business men.
5. Establishing closer sources of information on business for the benefit of the business men where such information is most vital.

The great problem which seems to be baffling H. Duce at the moment is how to stick out his chin and pull in his neck at the same time—George Ryan.

### Novel Plan Brings Cash Returns To Student

Many eyebrows have been raised at an advertisement posted on the bulletin board at Willis Sweet hall by Charles Ruckman, junior, which reads: "Relieve those tired aching muscles and your whole body with a good rubdown for only one cent a minute for as many minutes as you like. Free 15 minute sample."

"I need the money to continue college," said Ruchman. "I am working for my board and room, so I thought I would cash in on a course I took at W.S.C. in massage, gymnastic corrective exercises, and physical therapy."

"Business is picking up. I have just started," he laughed, "but I hope to build up a quite a practice."

When questioned about women patients, he said, "No women."

Birds of one feather ought to catch colds.

### Fencers Pick Frazier To Head Honorary

Bob Frazier was installed this week as president of Foil and Mask, fencing honorary. Other newly installed officers, all elected last spring, are James Dick, vice president, and Norman Gray, secretary-treasurer.

Four or five promising fencers will be pledged by the group this year. Selection of new members will be based upon skill and interest in the sport.

Have you met that certain little cigarette-smoking freshman who is so glad that winter, the season of cold and frosty breath, is coming on, because then he won't have to pretend to inhale any more?

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# 25 Yearlings Survive First Cut By Price

Picking 25 players from a bunch of 45 to form the nucleus for this year's freshman basketball squad, Coach Walt Price yesterday made ready for the real preliminary training of a green assortment of recruits.

Because of the large number, about half the group have worked out with the varsity in the afternoons; the rest limbered up during the evening hours. This same system will continue as instruction is made easier when working with a smaller group, Price said today.

"This is the first organized squad we have had to work with. Further cuts may be made, but I would like to keep the roster as large as possible in order to have plenty of reserve strength," the yearling mentor declared.

Last night the entire group held two practice sessions, one in the afternoon besides the evening. Regular turn outs will start at 7:30 p.m.

Price warned that further cuts may become necessary.

**Bow Bow Plays.**  
Included in the present group are:

Chris Gibson, Walt Little, Bill Bergeson, Bob Holt, Von Hopkins, Grant Hall, Phil Hodges, Joe Bonifant, Meridith Williams, Ted Thompson, Fred Quinn, Cliff Benson, Stanley Wojtkiewicz, Don Duncan, Frank Staniflow, Dale Rullman, Spencer Toone, Hugh

Toole, Charles Leonard, Bob Rosenberry, Walt Klug, Tom Borreson, Richard Walton, Dale Reynolds, Gordop Scollard, Al Bowser, and Kent Barber.

## David Files Claim For Demurrer

A demurrer based upon the claim of Plaintiff Dell David that Defendant Joe Watts' answer was ambiguous and uncertain was filed today in University of Idaho district court before Acting Justice Bert Hopkins, associate professor of law.

Bob Conner, counsel for the plaintiff entered the demurrer yesterday afternoon, and it was taken into advisement by Justice Hopkins. Decision is to be rendered by the court this afternoon.

If the decision is rendered in favor of the plaintiff it will not result in the dismissal of the action, but merely in a temporary delay while attorneys for the defense James DeCoursey, Paul Ennis and Andrew James prepare and file an amended answer. Any such delay will not result in postponement of the trial on December 13 and 14.

## LETTERS

**To The Editor**

(Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily express opinions of the editor of The Argonaut. Contributions on pertinent questions are welcomed, but writers are asked to keep letters under 500 words. All letters must be signed, even though only the writer's initials will be printed. Letters will be edited to delete libellous material.—Ed.)

**To The Editor:**

School spirit? In a school in which there is so much disorganization of members, there can be no such thing.

Any time that an institution is composed of individuals, or groups of individuals, who hold themselves above the rest, any time that people walk around literally with signs on their noses saying, "Don't touch me nor even speak to me because you might not be good enough for me!" there can be no school spirit.

This is prevalent among both the men and the women, but the women are the worst. To meet a person and not speak to him nor recognize him is the worst insult that you can give. Women here aren't treated with respect, and the chief reason is that a fellow won't return respect for insult.

It isn't just the antagonism between the Greeks and the Independents, but between everyone. A person needs a football suit to walk down the side walk. The women expect

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## Now! Up On Your Toes



**LOOSENING UP MUSCLES** to prepare for winter skiing, this group of University of Idaho students stretched under the direction of Walter Ornstein, former skiing instructor at the Prague, Czechoslovakia Student Union. Ornstein has about 40 men and women students in his newly-organized ski classes with more joining daily. The gymnastics work is designed to condition muscles for outdoor ski lessons. Left to right are Betty Meek, Elsie Nitz, Betty Barrett, Cynthia Samms, Cicely Ann Hermer, Virginia Anderson, Harriet Hosmer, and Shirley Hosmer.

the men to bow to them, do their work for them; and then they snub the fellows who helped them.

Under these conditions Ted Bank can't expect to carry out his plans for each house to feed a couple of athletes. People go to games to have a good time; not to be snubbed. Besides it isn't fair to ask the fellows to dig up their hard earned money, especially when so many of them are going half starved as it is.

Neither the school nor any house can enforce any levy on any person or group. Furthermore, it is assessing only a few. What about the downtown students and the women?

We worry too much about foreign affairs and leave our own house full of rodents. Where are our social reformers?  
E. W.

**To The Editor,**  
As recently commented by Lord Tweedsmuir, governor of Canada: "Nazism, Communism, Socialism, and Fascism are not as great a problem as we make them out to be. They will cancel themselves out. Our problem is Pessimism."

The thoughts that were penned to the editor in this column recently seemed a prize exposition of this ism.

He stated, "Don't be fooled fellow students, we might as well save our money, as WSC has beaten our frosh team, and looking back on the records," says he, "we have had the same kind of teams."

Strange as it seems though, this man does not himself practice what he preaches. He advocates that we should not attempt to better ourselves, that our record shows we have had bad teams and we therefore should concede to the inevitable. Actually this fellow does not believe this himself. He has in his own mind, a will to do or die, to improve him-

self at any cost, to devote time, labor, and hard earned money to raise himself above the status of an ordinary individual and we respect him for it.

But, all education, he must admit, does not come out of books. We have that true old American spirit of give and take often quoted through history and in the Bible, but it is still with us. These boys want an education too, and they are ready, willing, and able to play football for it.

Their small need now will be repaid many fold in other ways; to wit, a good team draws gate receipts; it draws recognition of the younger students and a wish to matriculate here; it draws interest in our physical education department and necessarily capable men; and what's more, the boys down at the legislature aren't exactly allergic to a world beating football team when the time for educational appropriations comes around.

No—we don't wish to devote ourselves to books entirely, we wish to be men and women, real men and women with that spirit of give and take. So that when we graduate from the U. of I., we can go out in this world and take our places, willing to assume some of the obligations while we are taking the benefits.

So let's get behind our team and put such niggardly thoughts behind us.  
J. S.

**To The Editor,**  
Yours truly has read the current issue of the Blue Bucket, and has found that therein contained, was an article called "Customers' Complaint."

To fill space in an official publication of the U. of I., pseudo-humorous in content, with an article, smutty and very unfunny, is perhaps considered good business by the staff of publication, but is a very poor advertisement to parents and other supporters of the state U.

Eliminating prudishness, I for one, would be loathe to "Send One Home" as is suggested by advertisements.  
B. W.

**To The Editor:**  
Poor "homo pedriasiastic!" He doesn't expect much protection. He knows when he crosses a street that he is playing a game where only the fittest survive, and even with safety lanes and traffic lights he realizes that as long as he is in the road, he's fair game.

There is a stretch of sidewalk along College street where it crosses the railroad tracks that is certainly a trap for the unwary pedestrian. Its danger is due to the fact that it has no curbs and that part of it lies on a curve which motorists habitually cut, using part of this "sidewalk" for the road.

This careless blending of road and sidewalk should be remedied by some sort of barrier while the "horse is still in the barn." If not, someone is apt to pick off poor "homo" some dark night, and render this last retreat a mockery to safety.  
K. C.

## 'Murals' Sports by "Dewey" Allen

Intramural ping pong started this week with four teams leading in Division B and Lindley hall's two teams leading Division A. In Division B; Delta Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu have each garnered two victories to lead that division.

In Division A Lindley hall is beat the Idaho club Is 4 to 0 and Chrisman Is 5 to 0 to lead League I. Lindley hall IIs nosed out the Campus club IIs 3 to 2 and beat the Chrisman IIs 5 to 0 to hold first spot in League B. Willis Sweet Is beat Campus club Is 4 to 1 to earn a mathematical tie with Lindley Is. Willis Sweet IIs walloped the Idaho club IIs 4 to 1 to tie with Lindley IIs for top honors in League II.

**Delta Tau Strong**  
Division B: saw Delta Tau squeeze by Kappa Sig 3 to 2 and beat the Betas 4 to 1 to tie with the Phi Deltas for the League I lead in that division. The Phi Deltas beat Kappa Sig 5 to 0 and TMA 4 to 0. Sigma Chi won on forfeit from the SAEs and nosed out LDS 3 to 2; while Delta Chi swamped the Betas 5 to 0 and the Fijis by the same score to tie for top spot in League II.

In other games played this week the Campus club Is beat Chrisman hall Is 4 to 1; Idaho club IIs beat Chrisman IIs 3 to 2, SAE won on a forfeit from the Tekes, Lambda Chi forfeited to ATO, Sigma Nu beat LDS 4 to 1, and TMA won over Lambda Chi by the forfeit route.

**Sweet, PDT Tie For Lead**  
With intramural football and volleyball completed, two teams are tied for first in the race for the large intramural trophy. Willis Sweet, Division A leader and winner of the trophy for the past two years, is tied with Phi Delta Theta, Division B entry, with a total of 380 points out of a possible 400.

Fijis are in second place with 350 points followed by Lindley hall with 340 and Sigma Chi with 330. Lindley hall is in Division B while the Fijis and Sigma Chi represent Division A.

Presented by Alpha Phi Chi at the end of each year to the intramural team with the largest number of points the large gold trophy is on display in a special trophy case in the Memorial gymnasium.

**Fencers Begin Drill For Tournament**  
Six men, seeking a berth on the fencing team, are entered in an elimination ladder tournament to be run off in January, according to coach Bob Frazier. Four will be chosen.

Fencers entering for the competition include Norman Gray, Jim Dick, George Redford, Lewis Nonini, Gordon Michels, and Bob Frazier.

Frazier today urged all fencers interested to attend the practice sessions which are held on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons in the gymnasium.

## Rifle Group Picks New Pledges, Hounds Fall Crop

Thirty-four men were accepted last Tuesday into Pershing Rifles, national military honorary, at the final tryouts in the armory, according to Reginald Myers, captain. Six more will be selected after Christmas vacation. The students chosen, excelled in manual of arms, inspection, drill and had a B average in military.

Neophytes, pledged into the honorary last September, came to classes this week wearing tin-plate hats and carrying wooden guns as part of their informal initiation. Formal initiation is scheduled for next Sunday, at 10 a.m. at the SAE house.

Students selected last Tuesday were Cliff Thomas, George Bailey, Ben Sprague, Bob Burgraf, Bob Jelinek, Barney Bloor, Lee Jones, Jerry Manning, Robert Holt, Lewis Ferguson, Joe Ryan, Kenneth Dodds, Robert Robson, Vernon Storey, Ed Jordan, Robert Whitman, Creston Johnston, Vincent Barton, C. F. Wurster, Cecil Jones, Marvin McVey, Bob Funke, Jean Bachaud, Richard Campana, Fred Canfield, Russell De Groat, Bob Bonomi, James Nuedeck, John Moss, Fredrick Posey, John Neely, Paul Smith, Bernard Poller, and W. W. Powell.

Playing soldier this week were Roger Byron, Hawley Carlson, Averill Clark, Allen Cook, Milton Eberhard, Allen Foster, Alvin Hart, William Hayes, Sam Kaufman, Oliver Mackey, John McGee, Cody Robertson, Howard Smith, Tom Sneddon, Jack Tracy, Don Williams, Frank Whetser, Kenneth Webb, Ray Killian, George Gibson, Wayne Peterson, John Lieuallen, and William Hovey.

The saddest words, Of tongue or pen, Are only these, "I flunked again."

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pliances. There will be cooking fire places with wood and water at hand," Prof. Martell said.

**Plans Include Stage**  
West of Price green, named after a nurseryman who worked on the campus for 25 years, in a natural opening in the plantings, will be built a raised earthen area to be used as an outdoor stage. It will face a series of permanent benches built into the slope, making a small outdoor theatre.

"It is difficult to predict just how soon the whole job will be finished," Prof. Martell said. "It is a WPA project, and it all depends on how fortunate we are in getting funds."

The Idaho country team's defeat in dual competition by Washington State this year, was their first since Coach Mike Ryan came to Idaho. It was also the first Ryan has suffered as a coach since 1916:

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