

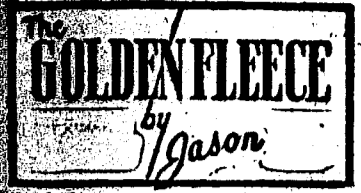


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UNPROJECTED PROJECT

The recent undercurrent stirred by certain Greeks to administer the coup de grace to tottering T. N. E. has disappeared in the comforting depths of Apathy.

T. N. E. is dead, these individuals claim. All its extra-legal schemes to restore patronage to the Greek party have failed, and its influence has disappeared among the Greeks. Why bother with such a weak organization? Why not let the sleeping dogs lie?

For the moment, Jason need not point out that such "sleeping dogs" are more willing to lie than to sleep. He will accept the statements at face value and examine the philosophy in the statement: "T. N. E. is dead; long live T. N. E."

Such a philosophy, of course, is definitely incompatible with the American Way. The democrat is puzzled by the necessity of maintaining a corpse on the throne. When he finds himself encumbered with a corpse, his immediate reaction is to bury it.

No other agency than the Greek party could bury T. N. E. so thoroughly that its odor would never permeate the haunts of the living again. Jason could expose the names of some of its members. The executive board could enact legislation governing the formation of political parties. The administration could send the non-idealistic T. N. E. members out to practice their "practical politics" in the world outside. But a genuine cleanup job within the Greek party can be finished only by the Greeks.

Jason once hoped that the sororities would help promote such a reform. Completely without representation in the group that decides their political policies, they should be eager to revolt. But most of them, apparently, honestly believe that no such organization as T. N. E. even exists! Seeking excuse for such ignorance, Jason was happy to conclude that their misinformation may be natural. After all, T. N. E. has encroached only rarely and indirectly upon the sororities' major province--Romance.

Yet, a transition from the irresponsible, unrepresentative T. N. E. to a democratic Greek party would be such an easy one. One member in each house could nominate a man in open meeting for the United Students caucus. Each house could elect one man. Even if the caucus membership included present members of T. N. E., the reform would be accomplished. The praiseworthy rank and file would know who determined policies and be able to hold the policy formers responsible.

Jason may be drawing a flattering distinction between Greek houses and the political group that "represents" them. He will try to maintain the distinction. But it should be obvious to the Greek that they cannot associate forever with an odorous corpse without acquiring some characteristics of the dead.

COMMENDABLE CONTRAST
Delegations from every campus and off-campus living group are urged to attend the Tuesday night meeting of the executive board to hear Jim Kalbus, university purchasing agent, discuss the problem of the ASUI purchasing the Student Union bookstore. Jim will answer the questions and lead the discussion. All executive board meetings are open, but the board makes a special request that non-members attend this one. It will start at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union building.

COMING CORRECTION
The alert observer of public affairs will be anxious to know, of course, just what Jim will have to say to the assembled representatives of the ASUI. For one thing, he may be expected to offer facts which will put Jason in the doghouse. Your correspondent's recent interpretation of the Student Union bookstore situation will probably be showed up as a "phony." All this will be very just indeed, because anyone printing facts which might mislead the public should be promptly corrected.

On the following points, Jim will probably point out, Jason missed the boat: (1) Though pressures have been applied by downtown business men to reduce bookstore competition, the pressure has had no effect upon the policy of the board of regents. (2) The proposal to lease the store to private interests was not advanced by the interests but by the university administration. Under the administration plan,

Board Awards Letters; Discusses Bookstore

The ASUI executive board Tuesday night voted to award letters to 33 varsity and 27 freshman football players; discussed the possibility of purchasing the Student Union bookstore from the board of regents; and tabled, until further investigation, a plea from Yell Leader Jack Furey to send the five yell leaders to Seattle for the basketball series there January 10 and 11.

Boardmember Milton Eberhard reported on the progress made by the committee to investigate the purchasing of the bookstore. He announced that James Kalbus, former bookstore manager, had been consulted and that he would be present at the next board meeting Tuesday evening to discuss the matter.

Dean D. S. Jeffers suggested that the next board meeting be held in a larger room so that a delegation from each group house on the campus could attend the meeting and participate in the discussion on buying the bookstore. The suggestion was approved and the board will meet in the upstairs lounge of the Student Union building next Tuesday. Each group house is urged to send a delegation to the meeting, according to ASUI president Leslie McCarthy.

No Action
Graduate Manager Gale Mix reported that no action had been taken regarding the establishment of an alumni secretary. He recalled that the board waited until the board of regents approve the idea before anything tangible is done by the board.

Eberhard outlined the book-

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Lawrenson To Play At Recital On December 3

Two selections by Mozart, "Rondo in D major," and "Adagio in B minor," and the Beethoven sonata "Allegro Con Brio" will be featured by Prof. Raymond Lawrenson in a piano recital in the auditorium December 3 at 8 p. m.

Prof. Lawrenson will also play "Mazurka," "Nocturne," and "Ballade in F Minor," all by Chopin, at the faculty recital. Two Debussy compositions, "Footprints in the Snow," and "Goldfish" will be included in the recital. "Etude in F Minor," "Etude," "Scriabin," and "Taranelle" by Liszt will conclude the program.

Beginning his piano study as a child, Prof. Lawrenson won state and tri-state piano concerts. While studying in Europe, Professor Lawrenson spent three years at the famous Leipzig conservatory of music, where he studied under the direction of the late Karg-Elert, foremost among recent composers of organ music.

ASUI Play Holds High Honors

A recent survey by the Theatre Arts Magazine revealed that "Family Portrait," to be produced next week by the ASUI, shared with "Our Town" the distinction of being one of the best New York play successes in several years.

After a summer in New York in 1939, the play has left a trail of successful productions through college, little theatre and civic theatre groups.

Among the theatre groups which have produced "Family Portrait" are the Goodman theatre, Chicago; the Dayton Civic theatre, Dayton, Ohio; and among the college groups, the College of Pacific Little Theatre, Stockton, California, and the University of Denver at Denver, Colorado.

With next week set as production date, dress rehearsals are scheduled for the first part of next week. Technical staff heads for the production are: Don Swinney, stage manager; Denton Darrow, lights; Irma Williams, costumes; Emma Jo Long, properties; Imogene Muck, sound effects; Louise Schlader, make-up. Beth Geddens and Virginia Aylor are assistants to Miss Collette, the director.

Holly Week Planners



Here are members of the sophomore Holly week committee talking over their plans with Harry Lewies, general chairman. In the SUB lounge yesterday afternoon. Holly week is scheduled for December 11, 12, and 13. Committee members are, left to right, Weldon Cole, class president; Dick Groshong, assembly chairman; Harry Lewies, general chairman; George Ochser, ticket chairman; Del Schock, assembly and decorations; Mary Ellen Hartigan, publicity; Tom Campbell, publicity chairman; Ruby Fleming, assembly; Betty Bolles, program and decoration chairman; Marion Johnson, assembly; Mary Fran Marshall, program; and Nancy June Stafford, program.

Six Practice Code For Licenses

Six students enrolled in the code class sponsored by the Radio club have been practicing receiving dot and dash messages since November 5. Their goal is the 13 words per minute required by the Federal Communications commission before they can get amateur operators licenses.

In the radio "shack," located in the engineering building annex, the six students are taught by Ed Morin, who sends them messages which they must interpret. Those enrolled in the course are John and Bab-Jasberg, Don Koenig, Franklin Raney, Bob LaRue, and Ray Durtachi.

Average speed for the group is 10 words a minute.

Honorary Initiates 3 New Members

Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary, will hold its first initiation of the year Monday when they initiate Weldon Cole, Russell Wilson, and Neise Peterman. The ceremony will take place at 5 p. m. at Sigma Chi house.

Immediately after the ceremony, the honorary will banquet at the Blue Bucket inn. Speaker at the banquet will be Dr. E. G. Lewis, political science instructor. Weldon Cole will make the return address for the initiates.

Violinist To Appear In Pullman On December 18

Vino Francescotti, violinist scheduled to appear on the Community Concert program in Pullman on November 20, but who was detained in Lisbon because of the war, is now in the United States.

His concert will be presented Wednesday, December 18. ASUI tickets will admit Idaho students to the concerts held in Pullman.

DALE LEAVES

President Harrison C. Dale left Wednesday night for Boise where he will attend a meeting of the university board of regents this week. Only routine business will be considered at the meeting.

SUB Dance Fills Friday Night Vacancy

An extra Student Union dance will be held this Friday night at 9 o'clock in the SUB ballroom, according to Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, Student Union hostess.

"The IK dance scheduled for this Friday night was postponed, and a Bucket dance will be held in its place," Mrs. Whitehurst said. "It will not be a ticket dance. Admission will be 70 cents."

Knights Adopt New Plan

A decision to drop pledges from membership with more than three unexcused absences was adopted at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Knights Wednesday. This is a step toward the IK plan of building a more effective and better organized group for this year according to Duke Ed Mueller.

An outline of duties for the winter months was discussed at the meeting and it was announced that the honorary members would serve at all basketball games, school plays, and general university functions.

Gem Sales Grow In Group Drive

The sales drive now under way in the group houses and halls for the 1941 Gem of the Mountains will be continued until shortly after the first of December, according to Jane Pier, business manager. Sales already amount to around 1,000 copies, and another 1,000 sales are hoped for by the end of the drive.

Representatives will meet Wednesday, December 4 to report on all sales made up to that time.

Pictures Taken

The picture schedule for the Gem is nearing completion, with the last individual sittings expected to be finished before December 6, Miss Pier says. All students should contact studios for appointments, she said.

ROTC Juniors Get New Uniforms

Fifty-seven junior students in advanced military were happy today. After nearly two months of patient waiting, the long-awaited officers' uniforms, complete with olive drab blouse, "pink" pants and officers' caps have arrived.

The Sam Browns belts without which the uniforms are not complete, have not arrived. So, for a few more days the armyless generals will be forced to postpone strolling across the campus in the full splendor of their newly acquired regalia.

The officers' uniforms will not be worn for class work until spring, according to the military department.

Beecher Announces Musical Program For First Recital

First of a series of student musical recitals will be held next Monday, December 2, at 5 p. m. in the university auditorium. The program was announced last night by Prof. A. A. Beecher.

Lois Stone, violinist, will play "Larghetto" by Handel. Joanne Finley, pianist, will play "Spinning Girls of Caranar" by Rhene Baton. "The Russian Nightingale" by Alabieth will be sung by Jo Anne Tretner. Katherine Reed, pianist, will be featured in the "Bagatilles" by Terephine. Howard Baker, trumpeter, will conclude the recital with "Capriccioso," by Jean Jean.

Home Ec Girls Fete Colleagues From Pullman

Seven members of the home management class under the direction of Miss Margaret Ritchie, entertained 11 girls and faculty members of the home management class of Pullman Monday night.

A buffet supper was served at 7 o'clock. The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards, and Chinese checkers. Prizes were won by Vera Lagers and Marian Jones, both of Pullman.

The purpose of this party was to enable the Idaho members to become better acquainted with Pullman Home Management students, according to Miss Ritchie.

Cole Names Committees For Sophomore Week

Committee chairmen for sophomore Holly week were named Wednesday by Weldon Cole, class president, who announced that the traditional sophomore Yuletide activity will begin with a sophomore assembly December 11, a general assembly program December 12, and a "Come As You Were" Kid dance at the SUB December 13.

Teachers To Hear Idaho Faculty At Music Meet

Beecher will preside during Sessions of Music Educators' Week. Moscow will be host to the district meeting of the Northern Idaho Music Educators' association Saturday, November 30. Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department, and president of the association, last night released the program planned for the delegates.

Luncheon at noon at Hotel Moscow will be followed by a program in the university auditorium at 1:15 p. m. Featured on the program will be Lee Gibson, clarinetist, who will play a symphonic variation or an old French theme, "Au Clair de la Lune," by Paul Jean-Jean. Prof. Raymond Lawrenson will be his accompanist.

Prof. Robert Walls, tenor, will sing "Would You Gain the Tender Creature," Handel; "Do Not Go, My Love," Hageman; "The Beautitudes," Malotte; and "Summer Rain," Merritt Johnson. Professor Lawrenson will accompany him.

Macklin To Play

Prof. Hall Macklin, pianist, will play "Sonatine Modere and Menuet," Ravel; and "La Puerta del Vino," Debussy.

The beginning string class will give a demonstration directed by Prof. Carl Claus.

Problems of junior high school music will be the subject of a panel discussion to be led by Miss Meitha Hiteman.

A business meeting conducted by Professor Beecher will conclude the one-day meeting.

Educators Choose Dunbar To Head New Organization

Forrest Dunbar was elected president of the Future Teachers of America at their installation meeting yesterday morning. Helen Bithell was chosen vice-president and Ward Collins, secretary and treasurer. The new chapter has been named the Franklin Messenger chapter of the Future Teachers of America, in honor of Dean Franklin Messenger, of the college of education.

All members of F.T.A. are automatically junior members of the National Educational Association and senior members of the Idaho Educational association. Upon graduation, all F.T.A. members are entitled to the use of the state placement bureau. All education majors and students intending to enter the teaching profession are eligible for membership.

Thirty Three Members

Thirty-three charter members were present at the organization meeting yesterday, which entitled the university chapter to send two delegates to the state convention of the group.

More definite plans, and an outline of the chapter's activities in the future will be made when the club meets next Thursday, according to Dunbar.

Regular meetings of the Future Teachers of America will be held twice a month on Thursdays according to the decision of a special committee headed by Joyce Beadles.

One Thursday meeting will be held in the morning and will be a business session. The other meeting will convene in the evening with lectures and other entertainment featured.

Exact dates of meetings will be set on Friday after a return report from the calendar committee.

Orchestra To Play For Messiah

A thirty-two piece orchestra, chosen and trained by Prof. Carl Claus, was selected this week to accompany the chorus of 300 voices which will present the oratorio "Messiah" on Sunday, December 15, in the men's gym. Professor Claus will play first violin.

Chosen for the orchestra were Jo Anne Tretner, Ruth Gibson, and Bernard Malin, first violins; Lois Stone, Jean Taylor, Betty Downing, and Marian Partner, second violins; Helen Wunderlich and Norma Steele, violas; Miriam Little, Helen Brink, and Marian Heath, cellos.

Wynn Baker and Eliza Taylor, bass; Carolyn Norris and R.erta Swanson, flutes; Jack Fitzpatrick and Kathleen Woodworth, oboe; Lee Gibson and Dean Elder, clarinets; Richard Baker and Walt Snodgrass, bassoon; Larry Spencer and Don Miller, horns; Howard Baker and James Dinnesson, trumpets; Earle McKeever, Jarvis Palmer and Bill Kinneer, trombones; and Dick Sarles, tympani.

Keymen Will Hold Annual Drive

At a meeting Wednesday night, Blue Key members completed plans for their old clothes drive December 7.

Under chairman Emory Howard, pledges will conduct the drive for old clothes, shoes or anything that is not wearable, and turn the results over to Sheriff George Moody, who will distribute them to needy in the community.

Announcement of initiation of recent pledges was made at Wednesday's meeting. The initiation will be December 11, and the following will be inducted into the honorary: Hudson Neiman, Frank Fowles, Kenneth Kofmehl, Ernest Gnaedinger, Charles Donaldson, Kirby Phippen, Ed Benoit, Howard Langland, Emory Howard, Al Dodds, Milton Eberhard, Wayne Hudson, Kenneth Webb, Bill Morton, Vern Rudolph, and Ed Mueller.

Garner Rites Set For Burley

The body of Jack Garner, 23, former university student who jumped from a third-story window Monday night, receiving head injuries which proved fatal three hours later, has been taken to Burley for burial. His mother, Mrs. Cora Garner, arrived here to take the body to southern Idaho.

Spokane Soldiers Demonstrate New Army Equipment

A demonstration of various weapons used by the infantry in action was presented yesterday to members of eighth period R.O.T.C. classes and the faculty, by a group of army men from Fort George Wright in Spokane.

A second demonstration was given last night for the benefit of the reserve officers, in the Armory. These demonstrations will be given to all R.O.T.C. classes today, according to Lieut. Col. Charles Jones.

The weapons demonstrated were the 37 mm Anti-tank gun,

81 and 60mm mortar, Garrand rifle, and the Browning machine gun.

Tank Gun Pierces Armor
The 37mm anti-tank gun is used with great effect against tanks, and unarmored vehicles. The gun weighs 914 pounds and will pierce American armor plate to a depth of one and a half inches. The gun is transported either by coupling it to a truck or hand moving by the gun crew. The gun crew consists of five members. Because of its simplicity of rapid operation, this gun is very

effective against moving objects, according to army officials.

The 81mm and 60mm mortar are similar in all respects except size. The 81 weighs 270 pounds, while the 60 may be moved by one man, as it weighs but 39 pounds. Both mortars are operated by a five man gun crew. These weapons shoot a shell much like an aerial bomb, and with much the same effect.

Five Men in Gun Crew
Garrand rifle is air cooled and takes a clip holding eight rounds of ammunition. The riflemen also

carries a bandoleer containing 320 rounds of ammunition.

A weapon in line with rapid fire necessities is the Browning machine gun. This gun is capable of shooting from 25 to 500 rounds of ammunition per minute. The crew for this weapon also consists of five men.

"The 60mm mortar and the Browning machine gun are an answer to the platoon leader's prayers, because they are always with him," says Major Edwin U. O. Waters.

Alden Hull Wants More Pictures

All students who have snapshots of any student activities on the campus are urged to turn the prints in to Alden Hull at the Gem office in the Student Union building.

Graduates Return To Campus For Short Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Elbert M. Long, from Riverside, Calif., visited friends on the campus here last week.

Dr. Long is doing research in plant physiology at the Saline laboratories in Riverside. Both Dr. Long and Mrs. Long are former University of Idaho students.

Mrs. Long is the former Ellen Chandler. She received her master's degree in botany here in 1937. Dr. Long received both his bachelor and master's degree from Idaho and his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago in botany.

Class Hears Talk By Oppenheim

"We're Living History Now" featured the central theme of a fascinating address by Ben W. Oppenheim, Boise attorney, legislator and former University of Idaho student, before Dr. C. J. Brosnan's American history class Tuesday. Mr. Oppenheim was attending the North Idaho chamber of commerce meeting.

Giving a concrete illustration, the speaker cited the present dust bowl migration into Idaho. He said these "movers" are following the age-old urge to move westward to acquire new economic opportunities. But the migrations into Idaho in the 1940s "will not be a historical epic until it finds its way into history's page. The day is coming when the Idaho dust bowl migrations of the 1940s will rival in human interest the Oregon Trail migrations of the 1840s," was the prophecy of the speaker.

Two other historians who have done distinctive work in Idaho's regional history are scheduled to appear soon before history classes here, Dr. Brosnan said.

Robert G. Bailey, Lewiston, author of "River of No Return," will exhibit Idaho photographs in his talk. Charles Arney, author of "How Idaho Won Statehood," is the other scheduled speaker.

Council Discusses Holiday Party

Tentative plans for a Christmas party for Moscow's underprivileged children and for a dance with Panhellenic were the main topics discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of Interfraternity council.

Council members were also urged to listen to Wendell Willkie's speech tonight from 7:30 to 8 o'clock over NBC. He will address the National Congress of Interfraternity councils.

Law Men Pledge Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta, national professional legal fraternity, last week pledged John Daly, instructor in business law, and Charles Thompson, a second-year law student. Initiation for these two is being planned for sometime next month.

The group holds weekly meetings during which members of the Moscow Bar association speak. There are three faculty members in the organization and a select group of law students.

More than 3000 items of rubber, from rubberbands to digibbles, are produced in this country—particularly Akron, Ohio.

Here's More About—Board Awards

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store plan as it operates at Montana. The store is run by a board of directors composed of two faculty members and three students, he said.

"Should the ASUI decide to buy the bookstore," Eberhard said, "it would have to be incorporated so that the board of regents wouldn't be able indirectly to control the operation of the store. Unless it is incorporated, too, down-town business men will probably 'kick' of unfair competition because of the lower taxes."

Groups Back Board Action
McCarthy announced that the L.D.S. institute, Lindley hall, and Idaho club had voted that they were "back of the executive board regardless what action it took on the bookstore matter."

"The group's opinion doesn't mean much," Dean Jeffers said. "They are in a position where they can't say anything else, and they can withdraw their support at any time."

Eberhard reported that in 1938-'39, the Idaho bookstore did a total business of \$49,200. The average profit was 7.29 cents on the dollar, which is from 2 to 5 cents higher than other Pacific Coast bookstores. All the profit has gone back to the bookstore for supplies and repairs, he declared.

The board tabled Yell King Jack Furey's plan of sending the five yell leaders to Seattle for the Washington - Idaho basketball games January 10 and 11 until it receives more information. According to Furey, the yell team would perfect a tumbling act before the trip.

Boardman Langland brought up the possibility of changing the style of sweaters for freshmen numeral winners. He indicated that several players had told him they favored a pull-over sweater instead of the present coat style award. The matter was dropped.

Fireside Will Honor Junior Women

Invitations will be issued to all junior women who have attained sufficient grade averages for eligibility for Mortar Board membership to an informal fireside to be held Sunday evening, Dec. 8, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Mrs. P. W. Roth, district advisor, will be present.

Agrarians Initiate

Two men, Eugene Denney, and George Moran, were initiated into Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, in a meeting at Morrill hall last night. The two initiates were part of a pledge group inducted two weeks ago, but were unable to attend at that time.

Cloud Clippers Meet To Witness Plane Maneuvers

A technicolor motion picture showing airplane maneuvers at the Moscow-Pullman airport was the chief feature at a meeting of the Idaho Cloud Clippers Wednesday.

The picture was taken by Cleo Moon, agricultural engineer, and included shots of formation flying, spins, and dead stick landings. Thirty-five members attended the showing.

Future plans for the club include the buying of a plane for the exclusive use of the club members. Qualification for membership is the holding of a student or private flying license.

Honorary Entertains Young Dieticians During Annual Tea

Musical entertainment, a reading, and refreshments were on the program Tuesday when Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, held their tea for all freshmen home economics majors. Thirty-five guests were present.

Musical selections included a vocal solo by Jewel Morris who was accompanied by Virginia Hagedorn, and a piano solo by Helen Foster. Shirley Booher gave a reading.

Advisors of the club, Prof. Margaret Ritchie, professor of home economics; Marion Featherstone, instructor of home economics; and Prof. Adah Lewis, associate professor of home economics, were all present.

Group Approves Bill

National subscription was given the stamp of approval by Alpha Theta Delta, contemporary thought fraternity, at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Delta Chi house.

Members and pledges listened to the argument against subscription, presented by Kenneth Webb, president, and open discussion followed. The next meeting, at which a faculty member will introduce a controversial subject, is set for Tuesday evening, December 10.

Honorary Discusses Christmas Party

With plans for a Christmas party as their main topic of discussion, Cardinal Key members met Wednesday, and decided that this year's party will be held jointly with Blue Key. Formerly both honoraries have given individual parties for underprivileged Moscow children.

Opinions were exchanged also as to the desirability of planning Saturday afternoon tea dances. Action will be taken on this suggestion after Christmas.

Musicians Choose Dick Vottero

Richard Vottero was elected Supreme Councilman of Phi Mu Alpha, men's musical honorary, last Tuesday evening.

Formal pledging will be held Saturday, December 14, in the SUB upper lounge, Howard Baker, president, announced yesterday.

CATTLE GRUBS CAUSE LOSS

Cattle grubs cause a loss annually in "slick beef," milk production loss and death to animals totalling about 120 million dollars, estimates Dr. W. E. Shull, head of the entomology department.

Olson Inaugurates Plan To Call On Women

A program to get better acquainted with women living in group houses will be initiated today when Dean of Women Beatrice Olson calls on Ridenbaugh hall for an all-day series of conferences with the women in their rooms. The visits will be extended to include all women's houses if they so desire.

Visiting the women in the privacy of their own rooms, talking with them without the formality usually present in office interviews will enable her to become acquainted with the women living in the halls and sororities, Dean Olson hopes.

Visits Will Be Scheduled
Tentative plans call for visits to the women's groups by Dean Olson between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Dean Olson will be luncheon guest at the group during her visit.

Visits with the individual women will be arranged with the house mothers of the groups. Each woman will leave a copy of her free periods with the house mother.

"My proposed visits to the various group houses are to be in no way construed as any kind of check up or inspection," says Dean Olson. "The visits will not be made to any group unless the group extends an invitation, and

then the visit will be scheduled.

Will Bring Understanding
"Purpose of the trips is to get better acquainted with the campus women," explained Dean Olson. "I feel that by knowing each girl personally they will feel more at liberty to come to me with any problems that might arise, and in turn, will have a better understanding of the individual woman and of her problems."

Tri Delts Entertain For Pledge Class

A surprise dinner was given by members of Delta Delta Delta in honor of their pledges Monday evening at the chapter house.

After dinner, gathered around the fire, each pledge and her sponsor took part in an old Delta Delta Delta tradition. Together, they made a wish and sealed it by throwing a tiny pine cone, a sorority symbol, into the fire.

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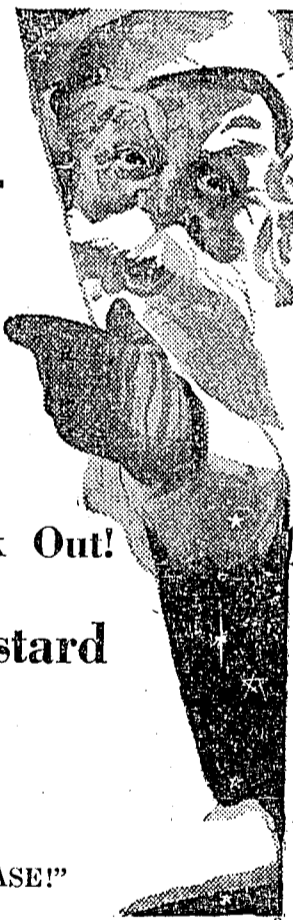
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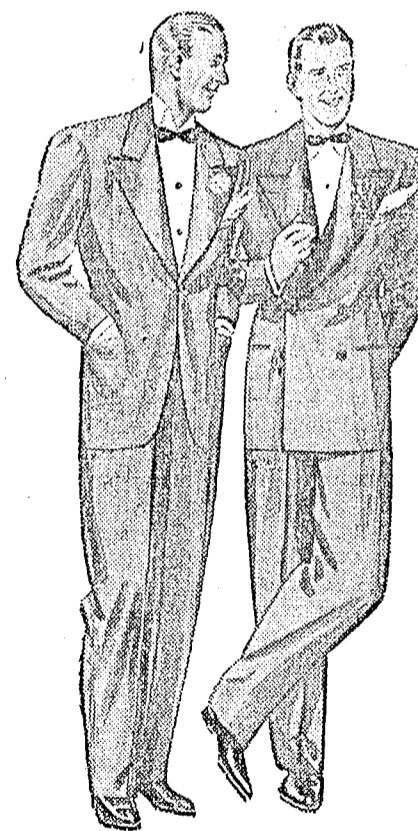
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Hoopsters Meet Whitman Tonight; Play Cheney Here Monday

Facing the Whitman Missionaries tonight at Walla Walla, Coach Forrest Twogood's varsity hoopsters swing into their pre-conference schedule in preparation for the '40-'41 northern division basketball season. Thirteen players, with Coach Twogood and Senior Manager Stewart Cruickshank, left at noon today for the Whitman contest.

Gridders Pick Ryan As Captain For Past Season

Senior Paul Ryan, three year letterman end, was unanimously chosen honorary captain for Idaho's 1940 football team by squad members last night.

A majority of squad members voted for Ryan while returning from the Utah game, but six graders who missed out on the first polling, voted last night.

The honorary post climaxes a brilliant collegiate career for Ryan who has already received four offers to play professional football. Teams making bids were the New York Giants, the Green Bay Packers, the Detroit Lions, and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ryan Gets Office

Mike Ryan, Vandal track coach, was appointed treasurer of the National Track Coaches association at a meeting held at East Lansing, Mich., before the National cross country championship meet held over the Michigan State college course last Monday. Coach Ryan was also a member of executive board of the national meet.

Also elected officers of the track coaches association were Tom Jones, Wisconsin, president; Fred Toofel, Rhode Island, vice-president; and L. P. Brown, Michigan, secretary.

Shepperd To Teach

Irving Shepperd, engineering senior, will conduct a radio school for the U. S. army at the Moscow CCC camp, starting December 1. A group of 10 CCC enrollees will be selected from camps in this area by aptitude tests, and will be trained about four months in radio theory, operating procedure, and continental code.

On completion of their course, Shepperd said, the enrollees will be taken into the army as radio operators. Equipment valued at about \$250 has been ordered.

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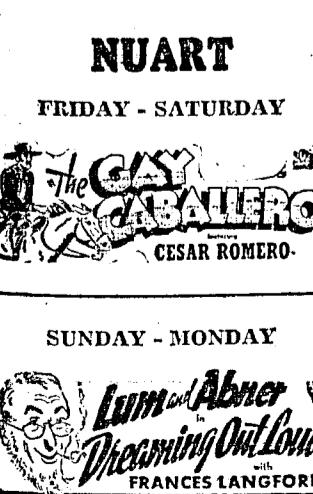
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Monday the Vandels make their initial home debut of the season against college opposition when they play Coach Red Reese's Eastern Washington college of Education quintet from Cheney at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial gym. AS-U ticket books will admit students to the game.

Whitman Fights Hard
"We know hardly nothing about the strength of the Missionaries this year, but they have always been one of the scrappiest outfits listed as Vandal opponents," said Coach Twogood.

Whitman lost four seniors last year, Glenn Bullock, Paul Webb, Arnold Gentry, and Hal Heidenreich—all regulars. To replace them are Captain Bob Roberts, junior forward, and four other lettermen; Harlan Somerville, sophomore; Gordon Frear, junior; Ken Husby, six foot two inch sophomore center; and Bruce Shaffer, junior.

Coaching the Missionaries this year is Dick Ainslie, Purdue university graduate, acting in the absence of Coach Nig Borleske who is district governor of Rotary clubs.

Twogood Names Starters
Starting for Idaho at Walla Walla will be Otis Hilton at center, Ray Turner and either George Steele or Ron Harris at forwards, and Irving Hopkins and Merlyn Anderson at guards. Steele has been bothered with a wrist injury, and Kenny Lynk, who is not making the trip, injured a knee while skiing recently.

Vandal hoopmen making the trip are Hilton, Turner, Steele, Harris, Irving Hopkins, Merlyn Anderson, Phil Hodges, Stan Jones, Dick Snyder, Mike Sullivan, Jimmy Foster, Vonley Hopkins, and Ted Thompson.

Savages Feature Hipskind
Opposing the Vandals in the Idaho-EWSC game here Monday will be Big Dave Hipskind, six foot six inch center from Wenatchee. Hipskind is a two year veteran and outstanding scoring threat of the team. Other hoopsters on Coach Reese's five are Senior Ed Ulowetz and Fred Evertsbusch.

With the largest turnout of junior varsity basketball players ever recorded at EWSC, Coach Reese will have ample reserves for his varsity squad. The 40 Jayvee hoopsters turning out are coached by Hal Jones.

Rex Engelking Weds Albion Graduate

Latest addition to the ranks of the Vandal's married football players is Rex Engelking, letterman halfback from Albion. Small and shifty, he is an accurate passer and a mainstay in the Idaho backfield.

His wife, formerly Miss Ermance Corvige, is a graduate of Albion normal and this year is teaching in the Linder grade school at Eagle. Her home is in Boise where she graduated from Boise high school.

Their marriage, August 27, culminated a romance which began when Engelking attended Albion normal before coming to Idaho.

SKIERS PLAN TRIP
Idaho ski team aspirants will journey to Spokane mountain Sunday for a practice session, according to Hans Winbauer, team captain and student coach.

Those expected to make the trip are Gerald Brown, Phil Conley, Sykes Gilbert, Martin Marquar, Jack Numbers, Bob Williams, Ellis Wickward, and Winbauer.

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'Mural Sports

By Don Carlson

Willis Sweet I advanced to the all-university intramural volleyball finals last night by defeating Chrisman II 15-12, 16-14 to capture the championship of division A. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi will meet Tuesday night to decide the division B championship and the team to meet Sweet I for the university championship next Thursday night.

Sweet II and Chrisman I entered the division play-off last night with four wins each and no defeats. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi have both gone undefeated in their six games schedules.

Rankings in division A were: Sweet I, Chrisman II, Lindley I, Sweet II, Idaho I, Lindley II, Idaho II, Chrisman I, and Campus I and II in that order.

Division B teams will be ranked after play-off games next week. **Play-off games scores in division A: Sweet I over Chrisman II, 15-12, 16-14; Lindley I over Sweet II, 15-10, 7-15, 15-13; Idaho I over Lindley II, 10-15, 15-4, 15-11; and Idaho II over Chrisman I, 15-13, 5-15, 15-6.** Campus teams I and II didn't play for ninth and tenth places.

Alpha Phi Chi, intramural honorary, will meet at 4:15 p. m. Monday at 107 Memorial gym to iron out plans for the remainder of the semester.

Women To Begin Practicing For Hoop Wars

Women's basketball season will open Monday at 4 p. m. in the women's gym. A five-week schedule of instruction and practice games has been arranged. The interclass WAA tournament will start January 20.

Because basketball is the most popular of the WAA team sports, it has been put in the first semester's activity list so that games may be played at the same time as other women's basketball tournaments.

Learn Fundamentals

The first two weeks of practice will be devoted almost entirely to learning the fundamentals and rules of the game, according to Mrs. Ruth N. Manca, WAA advisor and coach. Women who are out of practice or who wish to learn the game are urged to come to these early sessions.

Practices are held Monday through Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 p. m. A minimum of eight hours of practice is required for team positions. One hundred WAA points will be awarded members of the first teams and 50 points for substitutes.

Fencing Coach Says Prospects Dull

Prospects for a good fencing season are none too bright according to captain and student coach Jimmie Dick who yesterday announced that the initial turnout for the varsity would be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in Memorial gym.

Dick pointed out that only three men are returning who have had experience in competitive fencing. They are George Redford, Lewis Nonini, and Dick. Daily practice will be held at 5 p. m. for those trying for the team.

"There is much room for improvement among those turning out, and we will need several more for a complete team," Dick said. "Men wishing to turn out for the team should be in the fencing room at the top of the gym tower Saturday afternoon."

Nine men are working out now in the advanced fencing class.

August Announces School Bouts December 13, 14

Matches Will Count In Selecting Team For Sugar Bowl

An all-university boxing tournament with a triple purpose has been scheduled for December 13 and 14, according to Coach Louis August. The tourney will give everyone a chance to show his pugilistic wares, uncover new talent, and determine the team that goes to the Sugar Bowl, August said.

Boxing enthusiasm has reached the point where three or four boxers are fighting it out for each weight, except the 120 and 127-pound weights, according to August.

"We're leaving the Kara boys out of the tournament because they're just too good," August declared, "and except in one or two classes, the rest of the positions are still undecided."

Winners Receive Buckles

Besides the honor of being all-school champion, the best eight men will receive belt buckles, to be presented by Ted Bank, athletic director.

Their football togs now tucked away, National Champion Laune Erickson, Veto Berillus, and Chace Anderson are training hard for varsity positions. Erickson is nearly certain to fill either the 165 or 175 pound berth.

Erickson started boxing yesterday and gave evidence that he will be hard to beat this coming boxing season, August said. Berillus impressed August with his speed and cleverness yesterday in a workout with Irv Konopka, football guard, and should hold down the heavyweight position this year.

Everyone Eligible

Anderson, a speedy southpaw for his 175 pounds, is expected to trouble other varsity aspirants with his boring-in style, August said.

Anyone enrolled in the university is eligible to compete, but care will be taken to see that competitors are physically fit. A doctor's examination will be necessary before entering the tournament, August said.

Said one book to another: "Gee, but you've got acute appendix," —The Lever

Executive Board Votes Grid Awards To Varsity, Freshmen

Thirty-three Vandal gridgers have been voted the athletic sweater award for competition in football during the past season, according to Gale L. Mix, graduate manager, who presented the qualifications to the student executive board for approval. Also approved were freshman numeral awards for 27 Vandal yearlings.

In computing the playing time during the season, Coach Ted Bank found Leonard Zenkevitch wearing the "iron man" laurels with 409 minutes of competition to his credit. Glen Rathbun, senior tackle, played 345 minutes, and Veto Berillus, sophomore end, 344 minutes.

Five blankets, awarded to men winning letters for three successive seasons, were granted to Earl Acuff, right halfback; LaVERN Bell, fullback; Maynard Heien, Sandpoint; Rathbun, and Paul Ryan, end, who was also elected honorary captain of the 1940 Vandal eleven. Mac Beall, senior quarterback, who came to Idaho from Santa Ana, Calif., is the sixth senior on the squad and he receives the regulation sweater with two stripes.

Fifteen Sophomores Awarded

Juniors receiving their red Idaho sweaters are: Chace Anderson, end; Milo Anderson, end; Tony Aschenbrenner, center; Rex Engelking, halfback; Laune Erickson, quarterback; Rudy Franklin, fullback; Bill Piedmont, tackle; Tom Solinsky, center; Zenkevitch, guard, and Rex Workman, guard.

Sophomores to earn their first varsity award include Berillus, end; Charles Chandler, guard; Henry Crowley, center; Ray Davis, halfback; Pete Hecomovich, quarterback; Ed Keiper, end; Irving Konopka, tackle; Chester Long, quarterback; Bill Miedlich, fullback; Fred Nichols, halfback; George Nixon, halfback; Joe Piedmont, tackle; Elmer Smith, tackle; John Tomich, guard; George Whitlock, end.

Branom Voted Award

Ray Branom, senior, was voted an honorary award by the squadmen and coaching staff for three years work with the team.

Freshmen numerals have been awarded to Don Anderson, Steele Barnett, Earl Chandler, Nick Chirekos, Marvin Churchill, Charles Corbett, Frank Guenther, Bob Guenther, Vince Henehan,

CAPTAIN LASSELLE VISITS

Capt. Percy A. Lasselle, who is taking a leave of absence from Idaho, was a visitor on the campus last week. He is now connected with the draft board at Boise.



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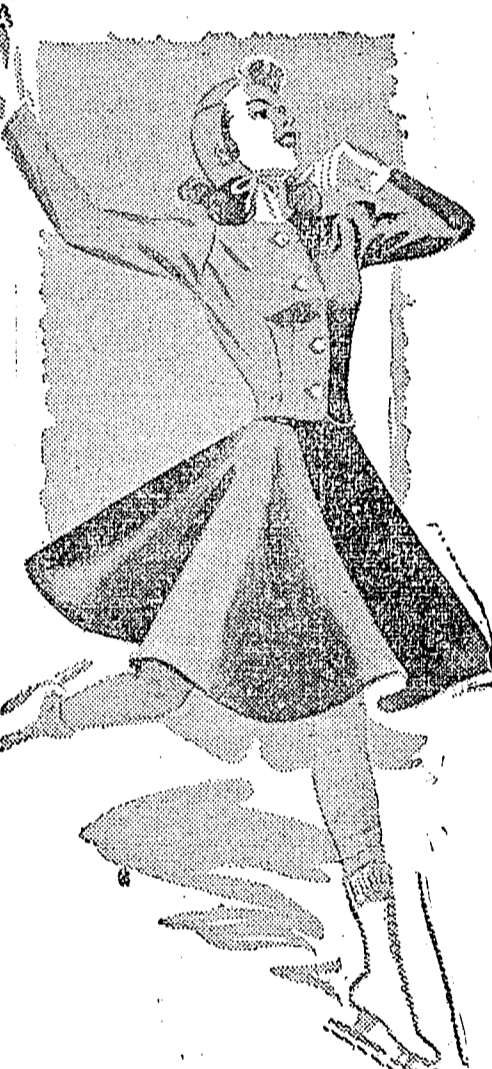
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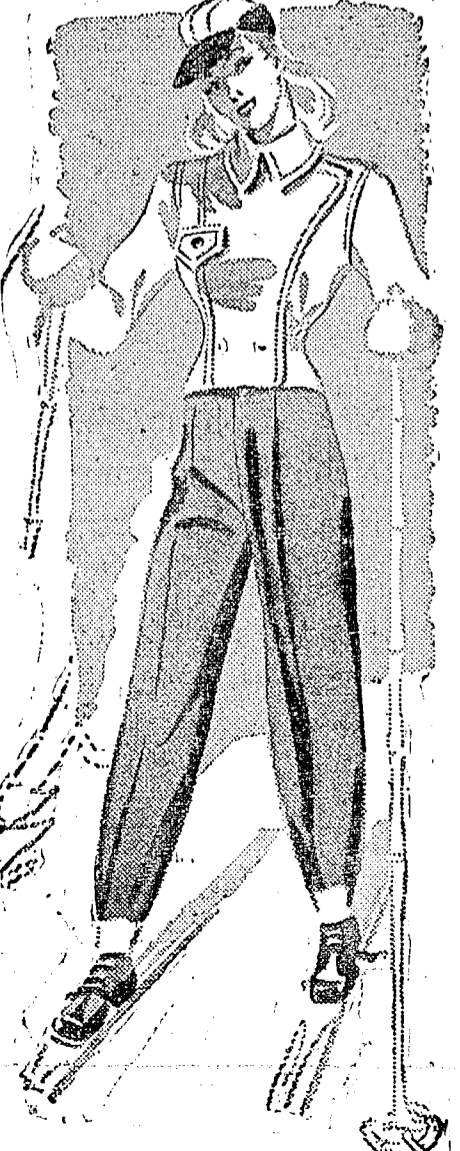
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Workers Wanted

The staff heads of the Idaho Argonaut are pleased to announce that future and existing vacancies on the staff will be filled by applicants applying for positions on Monday and Thursday afternoon at the Argonaut office in the Student Union building.

Vacancies have been and will be caused by incompetence, indifference, and ignorance demonstrated by former and present members of the staff. Open, competitive examinations will be held on the campus news beats from now until school closes. Applicants should consider the following regulation.

REQUIREMENTS FOR APPLICANTS:

1. Interest. Candidates who wish positions merely to secure activity points are wasting their time and ours. They need not be journalism majors but must recognize that journalistic experience will be a valuable aid to their education if not their grade averages.

2. An elementary education. Applicants who have a fair understanding of the English language will be preferred.

3. Dependability. If cokes and coffee prevent applicants from meeting the 2 p.m. deadline, they must remain mere applicants.

4. Loyalty. Applicants may think what they wish about the editor, but they must believe the Argonaut is worth working for.

5. A spirit of cooperation. Each candidate must be willing to do his share so that the whole project may succeed.

6. Pride in achievement. If applicants can see no point in their doing anything, the staff heads must agree with them.

REMUNERATION FOR STAFF MEMBERS:

1. Education. Staff members gain valuable information and prospective by writing, interviewing, and, occasionally, thinking.

2. Short hours. Candidates may become staff members by producing a minimum of one story a week.

3. Associations. Staff members are enabled to meet the university's "best people" as well as the more interesting worst.

4. Recreation. Argonaut work is recommended especially for those wishing to relax sometimes from "booking" but who wish to waste no time while relaxing.

5. A chance to work up to a "money job." Candidates who wish no more than this, of course, won't get this much.

6. A chance to become a "campus big shot." (If anybody wants to be one.)

7. A chance to contribute in a public service. This reward will probably appeal only to those few who would be especially valuable to the Argonaut.

GENERAL PROCEDURE:

All news that "breaks" before 2 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays must be written and left at the office by that time. Organization publicity heads as well as staff members must meet the deadline. Suggestions and criticisms from all applicants and readers will be welcomed.

Come one, come all.

At The Infirmary

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Weather Grounds Student Pilots

Members of the Civilian Pilot Training course are disgusted with Mother Nature because her little spell of bad weather has kept them on the ground since last Wednesday, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan, of the college of engineering.

Hopes of many to complete the course before Christmas vacation will not be realized if the bad weather continues.

Because of adverse conditions, only nine students have completed their solo flights thus far.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

WESTMINSTER GUILD Gem picture will be taken at 12:45 at Blue Bucket. Meet in lower lounge. All members must be present.

AWS COUNCIL meeting at 4 p. m. at AWS office.

LAST YEAR'S SPURS' luncheon at O'Mera's, noon.

WOMEN'S AND SOCIAL STAFF meeting at 5 o'clock, Argonaut office.

SATURDAY

WALTER ORNSTEIN'S skiing class from 2 to 3:30 in women's gym. Anyone can come.

MONDAY

COPY DESK MEMBERS meet Monday at 4 p. m. in Argonaut office. Members must attend if they wish to remain on staff.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting at Kappa Sigma house, 7:30 p. m.

SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE heads meet at Gamma Phi house at 4 p. m.

PHI ETA SIGMA initiation at Sigma Chi house at 5 p. m. All members wishing to attend banquet after the ceremony, contact Dick Greshong immediately.

GEM PICTURES OF PHI Upsilon Omicron will be taken at 12:45 p. m. in Bucket lounge.

TUESDAY

PERSHING RIFLES meeting in Armory at 7:30 p. m.

PERSHING RIFLES REGIMENTAL staff meeting at S.A.E. house at 9 p. m.

GEM PICTURES OF WAA officers and executive board will be taken at 12:45 in Bucket lounge.

WEDNESDAY

HELL DIVERS meeting at 7:30 in university pool.

THURSDAY

PHI ETA SIGMA Gem picture to be taken at 12:30 in front of Ad building. All members please be there.

M.E.s Meet To View Shop Equipment

A meeting of all Associated Mechanical Engineers was held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the mechanical engineering shops to acquaint underclassmen with the shop equipment, according to Edgar Butts, president.

Chief entertainment was the running and demonstrating of different types of engines in the shop. About 32 men were present.

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Communique Comment

One year ago Allied victory over the Reich was taken as a foregone conclusion by British, French and neutral observers—or at least by a large proportion of them. Informative comments by those in-the-know at London and Paris assured us that the vast capital resources, plus the naval and merchant-marine strength, of Britain and France would slowly but surely bring Hitler to his knees. The grim strangulation that toppled the Kaiser from his throne in 1918 would send the Fuehrer to another Doorn.

When France, the possessor of "the best-officered and best-trained army in Europe," collapsed before the Nazi onslaught in June, Winston Churchill told the world that Britain could and would handle the defense of democracy without assistance. During the summer months, when the American press expressed discouragement over British prospects of holding off a German invasion, London editors remained chipper, almost casual, in their conviction that the Austrian house-painter would not succeed where Napoleon had failed. We poor Yankees were accused of being grouches or alarmists.

In the past ten days, there has been a sudden change. Lord Lothian returned from London to warn us that his government was having a harder and harder time in its efforts to find cash for the purchase of American war supplies. Two days ago, Laborite Greenwood of the War Cabinet told an impatient House of Commons that victory over the Nazis will depend in large part upon the extent of U. S. aid to beleaguered Britain. Meanwhile, there are indications that the savage thrusts of the "luftwaffe" are cutting down British arms production by 30 to 40 per cent.

There are some in this country who suspect that the British are coloring the facts of the situation in order to stir up American sympathy. But the truth is that even such a colossus as John Bull cannot spend 85 per cent of his national income on destruction and look into the future with breezy optimism. The complacency of the bulldog breed has broken down. The ex-colonials are expected to live up to the ideals of 1917. Will we?

Guild Women Hear Council Sets Date For AWS Carnival

Dr. W. Wayne Smith spoke on "Tolerance" to the 80 members of Westminster Guild, Presbyterian women's organization, at their monthly dinner meeting held Tuesday night at the church.

Deviations were led by Mavis Schuepbach and Katherine Reed played a piano solo.

Friday noon the group will meet at 12:45 at the Blue Bucket for Gem pictures. The next meeting will be held December 10 at the Student Union building.

Frolickers will toss confetti February 15, say AWS council members, who announced yesterday that their annual carnival will be on that date.

An assembly sponsored by the women's group will be postponed until after Christmas when a more suitable time may be found for its presentation.

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Jason may hold his head high, therefore, only until next Tuesday night. Then his misinformation will be exposed and he must thenceforth hang his head in shame. He will creep away from the haunts of men to reflect upon the following tentative theory: One of the surest (if most painful) methods of bringing the truth to light is to print the half-truth.

Sales Begin Today For Ball Tickets

Tickets for the Senior ball, which is to be held December 7 in the Student Union ballroom, will go on sale in all men's group houses today, according to Sam Zingale, chairman of the ticket committee. The tickets may also be obtained from any of the other committee heads—Anne Stoddard, Myrl Clark, Leonard Kingsford, Phyllis Morrison, or Wally Christensen.

If present decorating plans are carried out, the ballroom will be decorated more elaborately than it has been for any dance since its erection, believes Phyllis Morrison, decoration committee chairman. Carrying out a theme of "Iceland," the orchestra will play from an iceberg with the northern lights shining down on their music. Artificial snow placed on the frames of all windows will glisten as lights shine through from the outside.

Honorary Elects

Alpha Phi Omega, boy scout honorary, elected the following officers at a meeting recently: Kenneth Bezold, president; Edward Zelinski, vice-president; Arthur S. Lewis, secretary; Bill Pearson, treasurer; Stewart Clelen, historian. These men will hold office for the first semester only.

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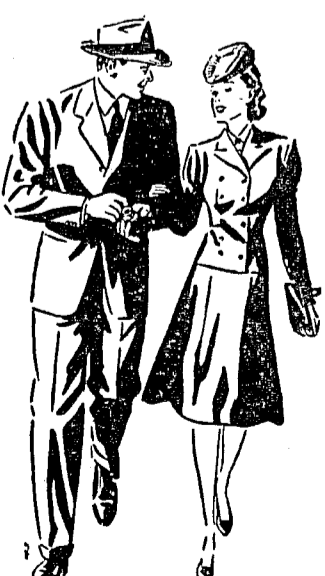
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