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Cramer Closes Infirmary To Student Visitors

With 31 students in the infirmary, Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician, announced that visiting hours have been temporarily discontinued as a precautionary measure to prevent the spread of influenza.

"Patients who do not have influenza must be protected from infection by visitors just becoming ill, and infections must be guarded against," says Dr. Cramer.

Students who develop symptoms of illness should report to the health service so that those with influenza can be taken care of and so that further spread may be prevented, the doctor stated.

"Rumors about postponing dances and closing school are not true," commented Dr. Cramer. "It would be more dangerous to close school, than to leave it open because students with influenza would go to their respective homes and spread the disease, whereas up here we can take care of the students and confine them."

Urges Precautions Dr. Cramer urged students to cut down on their eating, particularly starchy and fatty foods, and to follow the general rules of health—getting plenty of sleep, fresh air, avoiding overtiring, drink plenty of liquids—in order to keep well.

The infirmary is far from full and is able to accommodate more students. If the infirmary does get full, other facilities will be made available to them, Dr. Cramer stated.

Thirty-one students in the infirmary is not the record. In February last year 39 students were confined.

The influenza epidemic has been spreading over the country, especially in California and Oregon. According to the Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon paper, social functions were postponed there last weekend because of the flu epidemic.

Behind the guys and dolls on the platform are some pictures of great beauty indeed, and they appear to me to have cost plenty of the old scratch but I am informed they are constructed by a guy named Sollers, who has plenty of what it takes in the old noodle.

VERY NICE INDEED Now I watch this spectacle until it is entirely finished, though I am no little annoyed from time to time as certain individuals arrive in great tardiness and walk on my feet with no courtesy whatever.

This fact, I decide, must provide a great cause of worry for the guys and dolls who work with great energy to supply the old glitter and zip for the spectacle. In fact, I am surprised they are not discouraged, as the zip and glitter is very fine indeed.

STILL NOBODY WENT I am sitting at my typewriter intending to view the news of the day as soon as some news occurs when a certain prominent citizen enters by the name of Beech Nut Sammy.

"I am here to register a complaint," he tells me with a very stern manner. Now I have no wish to hear complaints from citizens. In fact I wish no part of such complaints, especially when they are made by citizens such as Beech Nut Sammy who is known to one and all as an individual who is very handy with the old mittens.

"I wish to complain about the way tickets are sold for the Seton Ball," he says "not rather about the way they are sold—I don't know how many tickets are sold in Sweet Hall, but the Idaho club is taken at the meeting."

'We Don't Speak English'



"Americans speak American, not English!" declared Louis B. Untermyer, noted poet, author, and humorist, who spoke at the public events assembly in the auditorium yesterday morning. Dean J. F. Messenger appears in the background.

Blue Key Reports Success Of Old Clothes Drive

Bewildered students who saw Frank Fowles and Bud Nieman riding two broke-down but willing horses pulling a dilapidated farm wagon, piled high with old clothes and Blue Key pledges, were witnessing the end of the most successful annual old clothes drive in several years, according to Bob Knor, Blue Key president.

Blue Key To Take 16 as Members

Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, will elevate 16 pledges to membership at a formal initiation Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at Hotel Moscow. A banquet in honor of the new members will follow initiation rite, according to Bob Knor, president of the service group.

Hanson To Talk

Duane Hanson will tell of his trip to Denmark at an Alpha Zeta meeting scheduled for 7 o'clock this evening at Morrill hall, according to Don Hagedorn, chancellor. The group will also work on the "Zipper" club paper.

Attorneys Work Feverishly Preparing for Mock-Trial

Bench and Bar to Hold Court for Practice Case Both prosecuting and defense attorneys are working feverishly to complete the preparation of their cases before the Bench and Bar convenes Thursday evening to try the case of Emery D. Doane vs. the Whalen Real Estate Company. Selection of the jurors from among freshmen in the college of law will begin promptly at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, according to Bob Alexanderson, president of Bench and Bar, sponsors of the mock-trial.

Honorary Is Host To Junior Women

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, entertained 50 junior women with a grade average of 2.5 or above at a fireside at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday evening. Christmas decorations were used and refreshments served after an evening of games.

Women Will Start Paddle Tourney

Sixty-eight women entered in the Women's Athletic association ping pong tournament began play in the largest ping pong gymnasium in the city last night. Jean Cummings, ping pong manager, announced that the first round was completed by Friday evening.

SAPs Will Present A True Version Of the Motion Pictures

Curtain Pledges Six Friday Night After ASUI Play After the final curtain call of the ASUI play Friday night six women were pledged to Curtain, dramatic honorary.

Those pledged were Elsie Knapp, Lucy Adele Dillingham, Virginia Aylor, Beth Geddes, Arlene Grendahl, and Mary Lou Sherman. To signify entrance into the society, each woman wore a black theatrical mask on her forehead all day Monday.

The honorary will hold an initiation banquet at a later date, according to Lucille Marshall, president.

Young To Report On Grazing

Dr. Vernon A. Young, who is attending a meeting of the North Idaho Protective association at Coeur d'Alene, will give a report on the details of the five year experiment which has been in progress for two years on Clearwater timber protective association land, according to Dean D. S. Jeffers.

This experiment is described as a means of determining the effect of sheep grazing in the reduction of fire-hazard, and the reproduction of white pine. The experiment plot which cuts across a valley, is fenced off, and divided into three equal areas. One area is definitely overgrazed, the second area is grazed at what is thought to be average or the normal rate, and the third area is used as a check.

The experiment is under the general supervision of Dr. Young, who selects the students to carry on the work during the summer in cooperation with the Clearwater association. Work during the summers of 1939-40 was carried on by Gilbert Doll, and Grant Harris.

Considerable attention from the protective association officials has been drawn to this experiment. The experimentation may be carried into other areas.

Betas Claim Honor

The Betas will never be able to forget that these are Sophomore Holy days. Two of their members claim they must be hosts this week because their names are Hawley and Day, but nobody has informed them whether they are or not. The men involved are Jack Hawley, a junior, an Ernest Day, a senior, both from Boise.

Speaker Shows Wide Contrast Between English Tongues

Untermyer Forecasts Rift Between New World Slang and Mother Tongue American and English are two distinct languages, and have reached the point where they will soon go their separate ways, in the opinion of Louis E. Untermyer, noted poet, author, and lecturer who spoke at an overflow crowd in the university auditorium yesterday morning.

"There are six volumes of dictionaries and lexicons now in existence," said the down-turned Untermyer, "that prove the difference between English as it is spoken in England, and American as it is spoken in America. The two languages have come to the point of parting," he said, "and soon there will be two distinct languages: one form of the English will be used for purposes of research, and for speaking to members of the English department, the other will be spoken for everyday purposes."

Women Schedule Films

Movie shorts displaying types of surgical technique will be shown during the second week of January, according to Jim Kitcher, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary and sponsor of the program. No charge will be made. Any interested party may attend.

Men Schedule Films

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English will not be discarded entirely," drawled the poet-author in his driest tone. "But will still be spoken by a minority. Personally I regard English as one of the most beautiful of the dead languages."

American should not be ashamed of our slang terms, declared Mr. Untermyer. "Slang," he went on, "is more poetic, more alive, more descriptive and vivid than the older form of English. Slang is more vulgar English, but the word slang itself means the people, and with the people is where slang arises. American slang is the language of the common people; the headline, the campus, the commentator are the sources of American slang."

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Frantic-antic Ozzie Walsh, with an acquired accent, heret, and stooge, will be Chief Director in Charge of all mistakes when Sophomore Associated Productions, known at Idaho as SAPs, present the true picture behind motion picture productions in the Sophomore Holly Day assembly starting in the auditorium Thursday at 7 p.m. sharp.

Freshmen women have been granted 8:15 permission by Dean Beatrice Olson.

A pep rally will start at 6:40 p. m. and will end at the auditorium at 7 o'clock. It will be led by Gordon Williamson, the Spurs, and the IK's, Tom Sneddon, Jean Mann, and Williamson are in charge of the rally.

The program will open with a musical selection by the "Terrible Three," Paul Cawley, Russ Severn, Carter Bales, and Earl McKeever. In a melodrama, "Not Not A 1,000 X No!" Betty Sutherland, Adel Clemmer, Gay Bonnam, and Barbara Jo Smith will be featured.

Brown To Recite Inez Brown will present another version of her famous "Brown's Bear Story."

George Saunders will render his version of "Barnacle Bill" from a tub to the waiting ears of Bob Desaulniers, who will sing in response.

Whistler Bob Fletcher and Ventriquoist Ralph Joslyn will be featured in acts.

A hysterical pageant is promised in "Der Discovery of America" which features Pauline Hawley as Queen Isabella, Billie Louise Kunter as King Ferdinand, and Mary Fran Marshall as Chris Columbus.

Tickets Cost \$1 An act will feature Con Borreson singing and Jean Wardwell in a ballet dance.

Tickets for the assembly are now on sale in all houses and halls for 10 cents.

A Kid-Costume dance will be (Continued on Page 2)

Lattig To Attend National Meet

Prof. H. E. Lattig, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, and head of the department of agricultural education, will leave Thursday for San Francisco to represent the university at the annual meeting of the American Vocational Association December 14 to 18. Mrs. Lattig will accompany Prof. Lattig to the meeting.

While at the meeting, Prof. Lattig will present the principle paper before the section of agriculture. In the paper, Prof. Lattig will discuss the vocational distribution of men who have taken vocational agriculture.

The association is composed of workers in various fields under the National Vocational Education act, including agriculture, home economics and trade and industrial education.

Idaho Women Win One Debate

Four of Idaho's varsity debaters, Genevieve Wilson, Virginia Way, Betty Detweiler and Lois Hansen, returned Sunday from Walla Walla where they participated in the women's triangular debate meet with W. S. C. and Whitman college.

While on their two-day sojourn, the Idaho entrants won one of their six debates. Fullman women were named winners of the tournament.

Professor A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, took the contestants to Walla Walla by car for the meet, leaving Moscow at 7:00 a. m. Saturday and returning Sunday.



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Kappas Win Way To Finals

Defeating Lois Frank and Maryta Jensen of Forney hall last night in their intramural debate, Mildred Turnbow and Orrette Coiner won the way for Kappa Kappa Gamma to the finals in the women's debate tournament to be held next week.

Other finalists will be the winners of the Delta Gamma—Ridenbaugh hall debate scheduled for Wednesday evening. Helen Jeanne Brink and Mary Retherford carried Delta Gamma through its first meet Sunday afternoon when they defeated Dorothy Dunlap and Mary Ellen Hartigan of Alpha Chi Omega. Ridenbaugh hall, represented by Phyllis McGee and Swanholder Alasker, won its first formal argument with Gamma Phi Beta last week to become eligible for the semi-finals.

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**Here's More About—
SAP's Will**
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held Friday night in the Bucket. Cawley and his band, enlarged to 10 pieces for the occasion, will play and will feature swing arrangements of "Five O'clock Whistle," "Fifteen Minute Intermission," and "Crosstown."

Costumes are not required for admission, but prizes will be awarded at the dance for the best dressed woman and man. A floor show will be given.

Tickets are on sale in all group houses and halls at \$1 each. Programs may be obtained at the Bucket either Thursday or Friday upon presentation of tickets.

Lewies Announces Contest

One of the traditions that has always been connected with Sophomore Holly Days is house and hall Christmas decorations. This year cups will be awarded to the winning house or hall at the dance Friday night. All of the houses and halls are asked to cooperate with the Sophomores in Holly Days and have their decorations completed by 5 o'clock Friday night for judging by an unannounced committee, according to Harry Lewies, general chairman of Holly Days. Keeping the committee a secret should eliminate all prejudice, Lewies says.

Last night a small group of sophomores attended the class meeting held in the auditorium at 7 o'clock and voted to have the dance a costume affair and to award cups for house decorations.

Jim Towles and Vern Storey presented a tap dance, and President Weldon Cole and General Chairman Harry Lewies spoke.

The University of Virginia has a special bad check committee to eliminate the issuance of "rubber paper" by students.

TIME OUT!

Take a few minutes between classes to relax at

THE NEST

or come in tonight after those long hours with the books.

There's nothing like a short stop for refreshment to pep you up.

The Nest

Obiter Dictum
By J. Davis

For people who like to attend fires, a fine one occurred during one o'clock lectures yesterday. Your correspondent would have missed it had he not skipped his class. Moral: School isn't everything.

The last fire alarm two weeks ago, was a bust. The boys were just practicing. Yesterday's scorched the roof of 621 Deakin and scorched the apparel of Stanley "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz, who resides there.

Students answering the alarm with the fire wagons, did the right thing; they swarmed in and started carrying stuff out of the burning house. The fact that the lower floor didn't burn is immaterial; fire-watching etiquette in Moscow demands that bystanders save personal effects while the volunteer firemen douse the roof.

The fire laddies put on a good show. So did Chief of Police respondent in gold braid. Emma Batt was profoundly impressed. Wilder or Battville, had used a hose cart till last year when both wheels fell off as the boys trundled it to a fire. This year they bought a truck.

Someone has been reading too much about lovers holding lamps in windows to light their affianced to their doorstep. A southwest Alpha Chi window shade and one in a Delt window have been signalling each other for several nights now. No special code; just a "There he is, ain't he wonderful" tinge.

It isn't right to resurrect dead ghosts, but we got a letter from John Lardner the other day. He seemed profoundly impressed by the way the Idaho Poll had repudiated him; here's the letter:

"I enjoyed your scholarly essay on the Lardner Poll, in spite of its faintly cynical note. Other communications from Idaho have convinced me that the team's schedule is too easy to qualify it for the mention in the first ten."

"After all, while you are fooling around with stumblers like Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, and Boston College, some of the other teams do not hesitate to play real killer schedules that include Middlebury, Bluefield, and South Dowagiac Lutheran.

"Let me know when anything of a sensational nature occurs on the Idaho front.

"Best wishes—John Lardner"

Who says university students are not intelligent? Faculty members said of Mr. Untermyer's speech yesterday, "Not much to it, but it was amusing, and went over with the students."

Said the students: "Fine talk, very amusing, but he didn't say much, did he?" Maybe faculty and students have more in common than they realize.

May the morons who shoot out campus Christmas tree lights get hunks of coal in their stockings on Christmas Eve!

140 Couples Dance At Senior Ball

Penguins on the walls, snow on the window frames, an igloo in the bandstand of the old ballroom, and the colorful, ever-changing lights of the aurora borealis shining from behind on a muslin backdrop behind the orchestra provided a convincing winter atmosphere for the 140 couples of socialites attending the annual senior ball at the Blue Bucket ballroom Saturday night.

After a chilly greeting at the door by a huge white polar bear, the dancers were ushered into the wintry ballroom, illuminated by multi-colored lights streaming through the windows from outside fixtures. Icicles were suspended from the draperies. Stars sparkled from the ceiling.

Life-sized penguins, dressed in their customary tuxes, somberly watching the festivities from the walls of the ballroom. A small igloo, placed in the bandstand of the old ballroom, added to the atmosphere; mountain like ice bergs floated on the walls.

Standing in the reception line were Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, Dean Jesse E. Buchanan, Dean Beatrice Olson, Dr. Frederic Church, Mrs. Charles Jones, Les McCarthy, Inez Brown, Franklin Eldridge, Eda Hillman, Myrl Clark, and Kirk Rush. Music was by Joe Titus and his orchestra.

Houses & Hosts

Delta Gamma, guests: Mrs. E. J. Iddings, A. H. Beattie, Elsie Knapp, Mrs. B. Christiansen, Sunday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, guests: Phil Liebowitz, Bob Dwyer, Thursday. Stanley Grannis, Bill Higgins, Friday. Jack Wing, Saturday. Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, Eleanor White, Jo Anne Crites, Jewell Morris, Sunday. Bob Smith, Terry Burns, Bill Sholte, Pullman, Sunday afternoon.

Lambda Chi Alpha, guests: Tony DeLeon, Mose Disotell, Thursday.

Delta Tau Delta, guests: Dick Phinney, Sunday. Fireside: Friday. Prof. and Mrs. Karl Klages were patron and patroness. Formal dinner, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jensen were patron and patroness.

Delta Chi, fireside: Saturday.

Kappa Sigma, guest: Madge Wadluj, Sunday.

Gamma Phi, guest: Shirley Butler, Lewiston, Sunday. Dance: Upperclassmen's formal dinner dance, Friday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Lloyd Payne, Province president, Seattle, Saturday. Mrs. Melvin Jensen, Lewiston, Ed Hughes, Sunday.

Delta Delta Delta, guests: Betty Markee, Culldesac; Mrs. F. O. Putman, Spokane, week-end. Eleanor Johnson, Sunday. Exchange dinner: Sigma Chi, Thursday.

A. T. O., guests: Bill Bond, Ray Turner, Sunday. Art Swan, Tacoma, week-end.

Sigma Chi, initiation; Stan Faris, Enterprise, Ore., John Kersey, St. Maries; Tom Pence, Payette. Guests: Earl Stone, Bob Daneun, Jack Jensen, Pullman, Fred Mueller, Coeur d'Alene, Sunday. Formal dinner: Saturday.

Pi Phi, week-end guest: Gwyneth Bales, Pottlatch.

Kappa Alpha Theta, guests: Carol Brandt, Georgene Webster, Sunday. Week-end guest: Genevra Pond, Kendrick.

Lindley Hall, guests: Annie Wadga, Mildred Mallory, Jo Ann Hamilton, Florence Hinckley, and Adelyn Grismer, Coeur d'Alene, Sunday. Fireside: Saturday; Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Daubenmire were patron and patroness.

Hays hall, guests: Bob Leeright, George Poulos, Sunday. Week-end guest: Grace Mae Walls, Sun Valley. Dance: Friday.

Forney hall, guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, Orofino; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Taggart, Southwick, Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bowery dance, Friday.

Idaho club, guests: Becky Olmstead, Ruth Parks, Sunday.

Campus club, guests: Jackie Morefield, Marcia Dustin, Sunday.

Phi Delta Theta, guests: Virgil McCrosky, Spokane, Al Redmon, Sunday.

Alpha Phi, week-end guests: Barbara Morton, Lewiston, Zuri-mae Johnson, Colfax. Mrs. Fred Mueller, Coeur d'Alene, Jeanne Rose, Vermetta Stokesberry, Sunday.

Ridenbaugh hall, dance: Friday.

Dalda Tau Gamma, dance: Friday.

The flags of seven nations have flown over the acres which now constitute the Louisiana State university campus.

Workmen Complete Reshingling Job

After being halted several times by unfavorable weather conditions, workmen have finally tacked down the last shingle of the metallurgical building's first new roof in 36 years, according to R. W. Lind, building and grounds supervisor.

Work on the reshingling job was begun nearly four weeks ago but was delayed because of early season snows. Nearly 400 bundles of shingles were necessary to cover the roof of the building.

Students To Speak At Guild Meeting

Lucy Adele Dillingham will be in charge of devotions at a meeting of Westminster Guild to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the upper lounge of the Student Union building. "Giving" has been chosen as the topic for the evening discussion. Student speakers will be Betty Lou Gordon, Olive Wood, and Phyllis Paynter.

Muriel Axtell, chairman of the Christmas card sale and Christmas "basket" program committee, will give a report. Her assistants are Phyllis Retherford and Phyllis Paynter.

Professor Visits Idaho Faculty

Prof. Elizabeth Gregory, professor of the only home economics department in New Zealand, was a guest recently of Dr. Ella Woods and Miss Margaret Ritchie. While here she was shown the work being done by the home economic students.

She said that in her New Zealand university the same principles of teaching were being stressed. Miss Gregory sails this week after 16 months of study in the United States to return to her work in New Zealand.

Students Present Music Recital

Ten students participated in a vocal-instrumental recital yesterday afternoon in the university auditorium, presented under music department auspices.

The program was: Vergin, tutta amor by Durant, LeRay Heick, tenor; Adagio by Handel, Marian Heath, cellist; Autumn by Mendelssohn, Jean and Joyce Pierce, duet; Larghetto by Handel, Lois Stone, violinist; and Caro Nome (Rigoletto) by Verdi, Evelyn Failor, vocalist.

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Steele Inaugurates Short Recitals For Forney Women

Short after-dinner recitals presented at Forney hall Sunday afternoons have proved quite successful, according to Norma Steele, inaugurator of the plan.

Katherine Reed, who was the first to entertain, played six of the famous Bagatelles by Tchevrepninc on the piano. Last Sunday, Jean and Joyce Pierce sang "The Autumn Song" by Mendelssohn and "Oh Holy Night" by Adam in duet arrangement.

Since next Sunday's program will be the last before Christmas vacation, the time will be spent in a hall "sing" of Christmas carols, says Miss Steele.

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I Think I'll Take One

Idaho Hoopmen Leave For Mid-West; Take Gonzaga Series Here

By Dewey Allen

Eleven members of Coach Forrest Twogood's Idaho basketball team entrained on an eight-game tour of the Midwest last night after taking two games from the Gonzaga quintet 47 to 35 and 54 to 27 over the weekend. Senior manager Stewart Cruickshank will accompany the team on the two-week jaunt.

Prison Party Opens Season's Work Of Church Group

Twenty college students attended the first party of the year sponsored by the Inter-Church council last Thursday at the L. D.S. Institute. Bars on the windows and signs on the walls such as "Give Up All Hope" and "This Is Your Last Stand," gave the L.D.S. institute the appearance of a prison.

"I expect the team to gain experience and conditioning on the trip," Coach Twogood said. "The men have lots of ability and I think they will improve 100 per cent defensively during the trip.

"Our height will be of little help against Mid-west teams which have speedy players. Our biggest problem will be of stopping the fast offense's of these teams."

Lynk, Turner Recover
Coach Twogood expects the team to drop some games on the trip, with Minnesota, Utah and North Dakota State expected to give the Vandals the most trouble. Kenny Lynk, letterman guard, will be ready to play in time for the first game and Ray Turner, forward, will be ready to play Friday, Twogood says.

Idaho's quintet opens against the Bismarck All-Stars at Bismarck Wednesday. Friday they play North Dakota State at Fargo and Saturday they play the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. The Vandals meet Carlton college in Northfield, Minn., on Monday and Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill., Tuesday. Swinging westward again, Idaho's touring Vandals tackle Utah at Salt Lake December 20, and then wind up the trip with a game against Boise Junior college at Boise, December 21. The team will resume practice December 27 in preparation for their games against Gonzaga at Spokane January 3 and 4.

Players making the trip are: Otis Hilton, center; Ron Harris, forward and center; Ray Turner, forward and center; George Steele, forward; Dick Snyder, forward; Merlyn Anderson, guard; Irvin Hopkins, guard; Vonley Hopkins, guard; Ted Thompson, guard; Kenny Lynk, guard; and Mike Sullivan, guard. Phil Hodges and Stan Jones, were left behind because they need the practice more than experience, according to Coach Twogood.

Vandals Outscore Bulldogs
Idaho had little trouble drubbing Gonzaga in Friday and Saturday's contests drubbing the Bulldogs 47 to 35 Friday and swamping them 54 to 27 Saturday.

Hilton and Harris led the Idaho offense with Harris scoring 27 points and Milton 31 points in the two contests. Frank Watson, flashy Gonzaga forward, captured scoring honors with 32 points for the two games.

LOST—Small leather coin purse between town and campus containing moneys. Lost Thursday. Reward. Call June Stein, 8621.

Mural Sports

Twelve teams battled in opening games of the intramural Class A basketball season last night in Memorial gym.

Final scores were: Willis Sweet I over Lindley hall I, 25-8; Idaho club I over Campus club I, 35-14; Delta I over Delta over Phi Delta Theta, 24-23; Lindley hall II over Chrisman hall II, 21-20; Tau Kappa Epsilon over Lambda Chi Alpha, 34-19; and Beta Theta Pi over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 28-19.

Most of the basketball campaign will be played before the Christmas holidays, but final games have been set for early January.

All-stars of the volleyball season were announced this week by the intramural sports department. First team members are: Robert Ward, Phi Delta Theta; Burton Clark, Chrisman; Jim Girard, Willis Sweet; Merle Samson, Idaho club; John Bratten, Willis Sweet; and Bud Doane, Sigma Chi. Second team: Fred Lilje, Alpha Tau Omega; Roman Thune, Phi Gamma Delta; Jim Fox, Willis Sweet; Paul Murray, Phi Delta Theta; Earl Peebles, Lindley hall; and Albert Bonnin, Chrisman.

Teams were preparing this week to complete table tennis schedules in division A. Division B teams will end their regular schedules next Monday. Final play-offs are also scheduled for Monday.

Latest table tennis results are: Alpha Tau Omega 3, Beta Theta Pi 0; LDS over Town Men by default; Lindley I 3, Chrisman I 0; Phi Delta Theta 3, Delta Chi 0; Sigma Chi 3, Phi Gamma Delta 0; Sigma Nu 2, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1; Sweet I 2, Campus I 0; Lindley II 3, Campus II 0; Sweet II over Chrisman by default; and Delta Tau Delta 2, Lambda Chi Alpha 1.

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Boxing Tournament Starts Friday; To Decide Varsity Berths

A nine-bout card will start Idaho's two-day all-university boxing tournament Friday night when 18 ambitious pugilists climb in the ring at Memorial gym in an attempt to win three undecided varsity positions as well as be crowned all-school champions, announced Coach Louie August today. Silver belt buckles will be awarded to winners. The first belt will ring at 8 p. m.

Boxing fans will get their first glimpse of the nine Babes in football end, when he meets Freshman Hadley Wallens, capable 175-pounder from Coeur d'Alene, in one half of the Friday double wind-up. A wind-up is the last and featured bout on a card, Coach August explained.

Other half of the wind-up brings together Lou Karably, Cleveland 175-pounder and Chace Anderson, southpaw lightweight. Winner will make the trip to Louisiana for the Sugar Bowl match.

Besides the 175-pound class, the 145 and 155-pound divisions for the varsity team have yet to be decided. Welterweights include John Thomas, Art Benny, and Bob Smith. Thomas and Benny will mix Friday night with the winner meeting Smith for the title.

In the 155-pound class, Art Acuff and Claude Hansen stand at the top, says August, but both have to hurdle opponents Friday night before deciding their feud on a Saturday bout. Acuff meets Tom Wells and Hansen tangles with Nelo Pendermann.

Freshmen are entered in the tournament but will be competing

Matmen Prepare For Season

With their eye on the season's opening soon after Christmas vacation, Idaho grapplers are working out on the mats regularly. Captain-Coach Danny Hess, announced yesterday. Eight let-termen and several experienced wrestlers are doing "lay-me-down" drills in preparation for some pre-season meets yet unscheduled.

Varsity candidates include Euhl Sutton, 131 lbs.; Danny Welch, 134 lbs.; Marvin Chouhward and Duane Morgan, 138 lbs.; Jim Ellsworth and Rod Guernsey, 158 lbs.; Hank Juran, 168 lbs.; Burt Akins, and Len Zenkevitch, 178 lbs.; and Ross Rowe, and Don Swinney, heavyweights.

Light Aspirants Lacking
Juran, Sutton, Ellsworth, Cotinard, Akins, Morgan and Zenkevitch are doing especially good work and seem to have the inside track for their positions according to Hess. There are still no candidates for the 118 lb. class and Coach Hess is especially anxious that all persons under 125 lbs. who are interested in wrestling report to the wrestling rooms as soon as possible.

Other Saturday fights will be determined from Friday results. Assistant Coach Sammy Zingale will referee, while J. W. "Doc" Barton, George Van, and John Kinsella act as judges. Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich will announce and Coach Walt Price will act as timekeeper.

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Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

FRIEL'S FORECASTS FOR FUTURE FLOUNDER
What would the sporting world do without predictions, prognostications, and selections for all-what-have-you teams? Now that sports writers, coaches, and players have picked some several hundred All-American teams with a roster that would make two crack divisions in Uncle Sam's Army, said pickers have turned their attentions to informing John Q. Public who will win what basketball conference and why. The Argonaut sports staff, which unanimously approved Boston college's second string as Idaho's all-opponent team, isn't so sure about the Northern Division casaba conference.

Apparently Washington State's hoop mentor Jack Friel hasn't any positive convictions either. Last week he gave Spotter Tom McCall the "straight dope" in listing Oregon as the team to beat. Friday's WSC Evergreen, however, has Coach Friel as saying that it's Washington all the way with Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho, and Washington State in that order. Now we can't imagine what made Mr. Friel change his mind unless he happened to read an article in the University of Washington Daily which states that Washington is going to run the legs off of any and all opposition—that they will cruise through Oregon's skyscraping timber like a saw-crew of Paul Bunyan calibre.

We aren't paying much attention to that propaganda article, Coach Friel, because we think that every team in the conference is going to use its over-drive gears in one of the fastest conference races seen around here for some time.

HOW THE VANDALS STACK UP—SO FAR

Player	fg	ft	pt	tp
Anderson	4/8	0/0	6	2
Foster	1/4	0/0	5	2
Harris	22/62	13/15	7	57
Hilton	23/54	15/21	5	61
Hodges	6/16	0/0	6	12
Hopkins I.	12/30	3/12	9	3
Hopkins, V.	1/9	1/3	4	3
Jones	4/23	3/4	6	11
Snyder	4/11	1/3	1	9
Steele	11/29	5/7	7	27
Sullivan	2/8	1/1	2	5
Thompson	11/29	4/4	1	26
Turner	7/23	6/10	7	27
Totals—Idaho	108/316	52/80	70	268
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That free throw average for the Vandals certainly looks encouraging. Too many Idaho games have been won and lost from the foul line in the past. A real achievement for Idaho hoopmen to aim at is the record of 499 successive free throws tossed by "Bunny" Leavitt, Chicago in an exhibition before 4000 fans in 1935.

Karas Cap Climax Of 'Cuffing' Careers

Ted and Frank Kara, members of Idaho's nationally-known brother boxing-act, will wind up their collegiate ring careers as co-captains of the Vandal's national championship team. The brothers, well-known in collegiate boxing circles, were elected to share captaincy of the Idaho ring crew by team members last night, Coach Louie August announced today.

Already a winner of the 120 and 127-pound national crowns, Ted will be the first collegiate boxer to win national title three times in a row if he comes through as expected this year, Coach August says. Frank, a Pacific coast conference 127-pound title-holder, was eliminated in the nationals at Sacramento, Calif., last year when he received a cut eye in the first bout.

SAE's Hold Frolic

Through the swinging door's of Steve's Amusement Emporium came the music of Jarvis Palmer and his Seven Cellar Doors as Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave its evening. The interior of the house nual Bowery dance Friday evening was decorated as a bar. Programs had a silhouette of a couple in the days of the Bowery.

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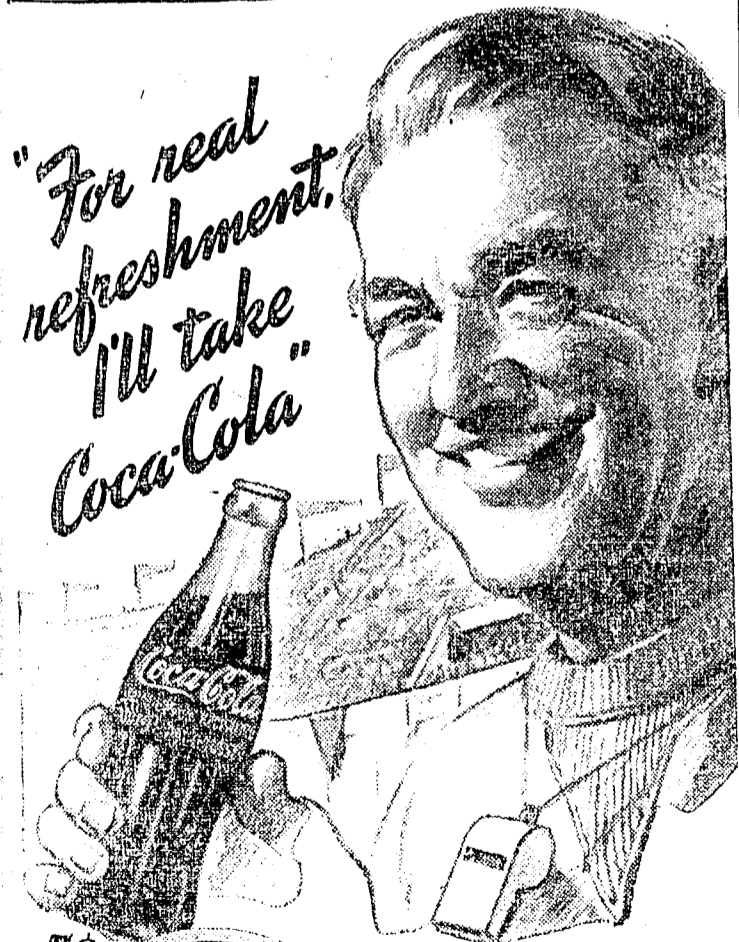


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The Guardian Angel

Louis Untermeyer, noted poet and lecturer, yesterday said in his humorous speech that "the English language is one of the most beautiful of all 'dead' languages." German propagandists and some noted American authorities on international relations who are able to avoid the throes of wishful-thinking maintain that the British Empire is disintegrating; that it too will soon be "dead."

Traditionally, British culture has been the backbone of American culture. It has served as the skeleton upon which we have built our own culture. Our language, our laws, our form of government, our traditions, our customs are all patterned after British forms. The British have always over-emphasized the British-American culture connections, especially since the war began. Britain has tried to create in the minds of Americans the idea that our interests correspond with English interests and that anything which aids the British indirectly aids America.

Mr. Untermeyer's speech yesterday clearly showed how the "American language" has expanded. Although primarily based on English, the "American language" has been so greatly modified that in reality it is only a dialect of the English language, or vice versa. In the matter of language, the Americans have proved that they could stand only without the guardian angel of British culture guiding each action. The big question is: Can they do it on other matters?

That's The Spirit

This Christmas spirit, it seems, has all kinds of angles. It was rather simple back in those "dark ages"; it meant just the joy of giving. But even then, there were some more enlightened than the rest who quickly discovered that if people were going to give, they would have to buy. So came a new angle to the spirit of Christmas, which was gradually expanded around the touching theory, "As ye give; so shall ye receive."

And now just when we were beginning to take for granted this Christmas spirit of commercialism, comes a new phase to the business right here on the campus. It began with the trimming of the big outdoor tree on the campus with electric lights. What is the theory of this spiritual movement? It's very simple—you don't buy, you don't give; you just take.

Last Friday, the big tree was carefully trimmed from its star crested tip to the low outspreading branches with varied colored lights. The effect at night was a beautiful one that could be witnessed from many points on the campus and downtown. That was Friday. Yesterday, an university official reported, the tree had been plucked bare in many spots. On one side, the lights had been taken off 8 or 10 feet up the tree. No work of the casual passerby was this hoodlum's stunt.

This Christmas giving and receiving is a bit out of place here, perhaps. Someone else gave the time and furnished the materials. Someone else gave us the beauty, but, for hoodlums, beauty is not enough.

Communique Comment

With its legions in retreat, pseudo-imperial Rome is becoming a suburb of Berlin. As a result of the recent shake-up in the Italian military command, officers known to be approved by Hitler have taken over the tasks of rescuing the Albanian expedition and defending the Dodecanese Islands against the British. In addition, high-ranking German generals are establishing their headquarters in northern Italy, to act "in an advisory capacity," while Nazi economic experts assume direction of the Italian industrial machine.

The Italian failure in Greece is having its repercussions—repercussions that the Fuhrer does not welcome. Unrest in the industrial centers of northern Italy is on the increase. The morale of the Italian army in the field has been affected by the sudden resignation of capable and trusted Marshal Badoglio. Il Duce's shifts in command over the past week-end tell the world only too plainly that the Fascist chief is trying to cover up failure by the creation of scapegoats.

Vichy and Madrid, watching the fiasco in Albania, are now encouraged to wonder about the actual strength of the Axis. Petain and Weygand are pressing for a firmer stand against German demands for further concessions on the part of France. General Franco, facing hunger and possible revolution at home, is leaning for the moment toward London and Washington rather than Berlin. The British Foreign Office and our State Department promise credits for food; the Nazi guarantee of Spanish territorial expansion in Africa does not have the clear ring that it did before Italian troops crossed the Greek frontier on October 28.

In Turkey, German diplomats are working day and night for a Greco-Italian armistice through Turkish mediation. When the Wilhelmstrasse has to ask tiny Greece to lay off little Italy the legend of Axis invincibility is rudely shattered.

Woolhunting

(by the fleecers)

(Editor's note: The anonymous authors of this latest Argonaut "colyum" belong to a fascinating class which I call "quasi-intellectuals." They joined the staff in unique ways. One told me that I knew how to write but not what to write about. The other said he wanted to be a proofreader because the Argonaut "apparently needs one badly." Honesty is always refreshing, and this column promises to be honest.—B. J.)

"When a poem or daughter comes out, The author is troubled with doubt, With a doubt that his questions betray; Will she reach the right hands? Will she please as she stands? And what will the critics say?" Book I "Panchatantra" Misery it's said likes company; and since no contemporary will sympathize, 'the fleecers' dusted their handbook of useful quotations and sought solace in the doubts and fears of the ancients.

AN INTRODUCTION should justify, excuse, and apologize for what is to follow. The fleecers take pride in writing that they will perform no service, that they have no aims, and that they can discover no excuse for being. The fleecers are not to be bracketed with the literati or confused with journalists. The proponents of "Dirty Doll" will not find in "Woolgathering" the answer to their prayers. In truth, it is unlikely that anyone, including the venerable Jason himself, will consider the fleecers heaven born, so they're sorry—damnably sorry.

The fleecers are gladdened to see Alpha Theta Delta still functioning. It was silent for awhile and fear was evinced that perhaps thinking had ceased to be an extra curricular activity. Thinking, you know, counts toward Blue Key only when organized and chartered.

AN UNFORTUNATE commentary on American education may be derived from observing the U. of I. students at the close of the nine weeks period. This year there has been more discussion over grade points and minute fractions there of than here has about war abroad, the U. S. election, or Hedy Lamar. It's no wonder that people question the desirability of maintaining a two million dollar institution to compute a few figures that a second hand adding machine could turn out quite as well.

The Senior Ball is over; the taxes returned; the corsages put to press. All but the expense account to Father has been arranged. It was a lovely evening—yes indeed—a nice display of bare backs. We really hadn't realized that there were so many bare backs on the campus.

It strikes the fleecers that a little more enthusiasm could be displayed by the student body for the splendid work being done by the dramatics department. "Family Portrait," in our opinion, is the finest thing done on the campus within our memory.

"You didn't see it? You went to the game." "Oh!"

The contents of the head are more important than the cost of the hat.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting, 7:30 p. m. Figi house.
PAN HELLENIC meeting, 4 p. m., in A.W.S. office. Important.
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL dinner meeting, 6 p. m., SAE house.

ALPHA ZETA meeting 7:00 Mor-hill hall.
KAPPA PHI Gem pictures taken 8 p. m. Methodist Church. All members must be there.

WEDNESDAY

NEWMAN CLUB Gem pictures taken 12:30 noon. Bucket lounge.
BLUE KEY initiation dinner, 6:15 p. m., Moscow Hotel. All members and pledges attend.
GEM REPRESENTATIVES meet 4:15 p. m., at Blue Bucket.
CARDINAL KEY meeting noon at Gamma Phi house.

HELL DIVERS meeting, 7:30 p. m., University pool.
I. K. MEETING, SAE house 7:30 p. m., Gem pictures to be taken.

THURSDAY

AG CLUB meeting, 7:30, science, 110. Important!
ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting Thursday evening, 8:30 p. m. Dean of Men's office
RADIO CLUB meeting 7 p. m. Ed Morin will talk on "Design of Low-Powered Transmitters."
ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS Gem picture Eng. Bldg. 12:30 p. m.

Students View Fire In Rooming House

A crowd of 40 or 50 students gathered early yesterday afternoon to watch the local fire department extinguish an attic and roof fire at the residence of Mrs. Louvinia Gelwick at 621 Deakin avenue. Among the residents of the house was Stanley Wotkiewicz, who lost some of his clothing which was in his upstairs room.

Although flames were leaping from the roof when the department arrived, the blaze was controlled in 10 minutes. Fire Chief Carl Smith was unable to give the cause of the fire or an estimate of its damage.

At The Infirmary

- Julia Titus
- Mildred Paul
- Helen Hillman
- Marguerite Walter
- Helen Cook
- Virginia Aylor
- Helen Hinkley
- Robert Anderson
- John R. Kemp
- Jack Prins
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- Willis Paulsen
- Russell Werry
- Gus Rosenheim
- William Smith
- Keith McCarthy
- Gene Spurling
- Mary Shewnaek
- Arlene Morrow
- June Gouyd
- Marilyn Fowles
- Lovina Marsh
- Tom Campbell
- John Hansen
- Robert Rohrback
- Richard Moore
- Margaret Rosenheim

A recent survey shows that nearly 29 cents out of the average New Yorker's meat dollar is spent for poultry. In San Deigo less

Reporter Gets Flu

Cramer Gets Reporter

"Flu" came to mean more than a word in the assignment book yesterday to an Argonaut reporter who was sent up to get a story from Dr. Harold D. Cramer, infirmary physician, on wide prevalence of sickness. She asked questions; he answered them. Then, he asked questions. She opened her mouth. In popped a clinical thermometer. "You'd better go home and get to bed," said the observing doctor. So she went home to bed, but she got the story.

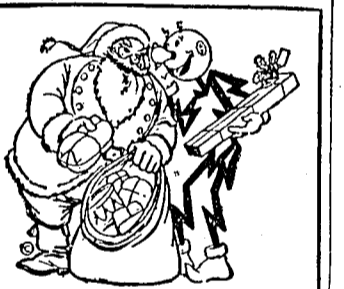
Letters

To The Editor
The Senior Ball is over, but there are still very pleasant memories of a grand time we had planning and working with our fellow classmates. This is our "Thank You" to all those who helped so nobly. There was no friction whatever to prevent anyone from giving to the 19th degree in reaching our attainment—The Senior ball.
On behalf of the Senior class, we thank our very gracious patrons for their acknowledgement. You were very kind, indeed.
Again, our most sincere thanks to all.
Anne Stoddard
Myrl Clark

AAUW Will Sponsor Guest Night

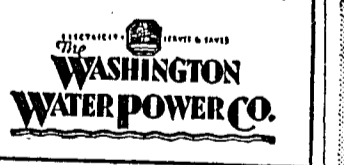
Guest night for prospective members of the American Association of University Women will be held at the Student Union at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The program will be built around Christmas in picture, story and song.

A faculty string quartet will play a group of numbers. The birth of Christ in art follows, with comments by Miss Mary Kirkwood. Slides from the collection of Dr. Adams and some from the art department will be shown. Dean Beatrice Olson will read Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Little Hunt-back Via," and the singing of Christmas carols will be led by



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Here's More About—JASON

(Continued from Page 1)

and Campus club each buys one. Lindley buys eight, and Chrisman buys six. All this in spite of the fact that the Independents are mostly in charge of the dance and get most of the committee appointments.

VERY POOR INDEED

Naturally I am much relieved at this point because I know Beech Nut Sammy is not making a complaint about me but is complaining about the tickets. I am not even present at this Senior Ball, as I am lacking in sufficient mazzuma at this time and am arguing and drinking coffee with certain lowbrows, so I am happy to learn that the complaint is not about me. But he continues making his complaint with great emphasis. "Furthermore," he says, "I am told certain individuals in these halls refuse to purchase tickets because the ticket sellers are unable to break up 10 dollar bills. All of this is very annoying to me indeed, especially as the Deltas purchase 12 tickets. I am anxious to know who should get dance committee jobs, the groups who have political power or the groups who attend the dances?"

Now I am doing some quick figuring while Beech Nut Sammy is talking and I see at once that he is arguing very poorly indeed, as the halls he names buy a total of 16 tickets and the Deltas buy only 12. Naturally I do not tell him this, however, as he is considered a very tough customer by one and all. Also, I am thinking his question is a very fair question, although personally I am not caring one way or the other.

George Bowers.
A plan will be discussed whereby the women of the AAUW can contribute war relief to university women abroad.

PHI U DEFERS RITES
Initiation for Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, previously scheduled for last Sunday, have been postponed until after Christmas vacation, according to Anne Domljan, president.

Idaho Ships Trees
Christmas tree sales in the United States this month amount to approximately 50,000,000, or 20,000,000 trees at an average of 50 cents each, reports R. K. Pierson, extension forester.

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