

The Idaho Argonaut



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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1940.

Large Chorus To Present Messiah Sunday Evening

Dance Tonight Will Close Sophomore Celebration

Cecil B. De Walch with boots, knickers, megaphone and a stooge launched "Sophomore Associated Productions" at the annual Holly days assembly in the auditorium last night, and through a series of acts entertained a large crowd. Sophomore officials announced last night that a Kid Costume at tonight's Holly Day dance in the Sub ballroom would not be required.

AWS Picks Date For Carnival; Names Committees

Helen Campbell, Kay Schneider Placed in Charge; Men to Choose Queen

The annual A.W.S. carnival will be held at the Student Union building February 15. Date for the affair was set at a meeting of the A.W.S. council yesterday afternoon. Music for dancing will be furnished by Joe Titus and his orchestra.

The traditional queen contest will be conducted again. Women to compete will be chosen by each of the men's group houses.

Helen Campbell and Kay Schneider will be general chairmen of the carnival. Committee heads selected Wednesday are Elizabeth Bracken, advertising; Lucy Adele Dillingham, dance; Ruth Keeney, printing; Mary Ellen Dinkler, organizations; Phyllis MacKenzie, booths; Mary Frances Marshall and Marjorie Johnston, queen contest; Helen Jensen, balloting; Bertha McGrath, money booths; Virginia Anderson, prizes; and Julia Titus, clean-up.

Committee members for advertising will be Marjorie Thompson, Vera Nell James, and Delphine Aldecoa; dance, Elinore Finch, Helen Hillman, Beth Curry, and Gale Elfers; printing, Imogene Boyer, and Rena Ecker; organizations, Evelyn Quinn, Jean Cummings, and Arlene Deobald; booths, Rosemarie Janssen, Orda Hoskins, and Macky Colquhoun; balloting, Edith Weisgerber and Miriam Maier; money booths, Betty Sutherland and Rachel Swayne; prizes, Phyllis Heiner and Mabel Ayres; clean-up, Barbara White and Ruby Fleming.

All women interested in working on the paper are asked to meet in the Argonaut office at 5 p. m. today. Women regularly connected with the Argonaut staff are expected to attend this meeting.

Staff members selected by the editors include Alice Alford, news editor; Emma Batt, night editor; Dorothy Bayne, day editor; Esther Lee Nichols, rewrite editor; Mary Ellen Hartigan, sports editor; Patricia McGrath, women's editor; Bonnie Jean Jennings, feature editor; and Helen Wilson and Catherine McGregor, copy desk editors.

Johnston Chooses Co-Editors For Argonaut

Elizabeth Bracken and Frances Hardin were named co-editors of the annual Co-ed Argonaut by Editor Bill Johnston this week. Both women are junior majors in journalism and members of the regular Argonaut staff. Phyllis Morrison, veteran copy desk head, was selected to serve as managing editor.

The traditional Christmas edition of the paper, which is put out entirely by women, will be issued Tuesday. Male staff members will have a chance to sleep while the women learn to "put the paper to bed."

Hook Weds Sullivan At Kellogg

Dorothy Hook, freshmen majoring in journalism, and Preston Sullivan, former student, were married last week in Kellogg, The Rev. O. P. Schenofelt, Federated church, officiated. Sullivan attended school here last year. The couple will reside in Kellogg, where Sullivan is employed by the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine.

Alpha Zeta Members Hear Hansen Tell of Danes

Danish people are optimistic, easy going, ride bicycles, and dress in modern garb, Duane Hansen, who returned recently from a two-year LDS mission there, told members of Alpha Zeta, ag honorary, Wednesday night.

Six Men Will Debate For Idaho At WSC Contest

Six Idaho debaters will participate in a debate schedule at WSC, beginning 10 a. m. Saturday. Eight rounds are set for the all-day session. Competing will be Washington State college, Whitman college, and Idaho. Idaho's radio debate will be at 3 p. m. Debate question is: Resolved that nations of the western hemisphere should adopt a permanent union.

Delegates from here are Vernon McVenscroft, Marc Boles, Keith McCarthy, Milton George, Bernard Favaro, and Harry Lewies.

MUMPS GET BLODGETT

Earle Blodgett, assistant professor of plant pathology and associate plant pathologist, has been confined to his home since last week with a case of mumps.

Practicing for the Messiah



Getting in tune for the Sunday presentation of the "Messiah," world-famed oratorio written by George Frederick Handel, are these four soloists. Accompanying them on the piano is Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, who will direct the chorus of 300 voices. From left to right the soloists who will appear in the Oratorio are Robert Walls, tenor; Alice Roberts, soprano; Myrtle Leonard, contralto; and George Saunders, bass.

Bullfest Started Holly Days In '34

A bull-fest in the fall of 1934 resulted in the traditional Sophomore Holly days that are being observed this week. Prior to that time, it was the custom for the sophomores to present an assembly and a dance on some slack week-end in the spring. Winston Goss, president of the class of '36, Roy Gray, and Bert Larson, decided they wanted to give something during Winston's term of office.

The three decided on a holiday celebration, and developed the Holly day theme. They gave an assembly and dance, and members of the committees sold holly during the week. Since then, all sophomore activities have centered around Holly days.

Councils To Treat Moscow Children At Christmas Fete

Interfraternity council and Panhellenic council will hold a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church from 3 to 5:30 o'clock to distribute toys and candy to Moscow children. Ed Riley will act as Santa Claus.

Bill Abrahamson interfraternity council president, appointed the following committees for the affair: Program; Kenny Webb and Frank Evans; decoration, Frank Crowe and Ned Gnaedinger; food, Dave Little and Ollie Mackey.

Pan-hellenic council members appointed by Inez Brown, president, to work with Blue Key men are: Jane Schubert, decorations; Virginia Anderson, food; Vera Nell James, toys; Norma Lou McMurray and Joyce Kenworthy, program.

Discuss Other Plans

Other plans discussed at the Interfraternity meeting included plans for a benefit dance for the Canadian Red Cross. Pan-hellenic and Interfraternity council may give a dance sometime after Christmas vacation for the organization.

Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich presented a graph at the meeting showing the scholarship standings for all men's groups on the campus over a period of 10 years. This enabled each group to compare their average with the all-men's average.

A new policy of having dinner at a different fraternity house each evening that a regular meeting is held was inaugurated at the Tuesday evening meeting.

Officers Examine Applicants For Air Corps

Thirteen men were examined and nine were asked to return today as officers of the traveling flying cadet examining board of the Ninth corps area began inspecting applicants in Memorial gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Men accepted by the board may expect notice to report to primary training schools within 90 days.

Forced to conduct examinations in room 101 in Memorial gymnasium because the number of flu patients made it impracticable to use the infirmary, the board will conduct examinations all day today, and until noon tomorrow. Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday it will examine men at Pullman.

Flu Epidemic Interferes

"We really picked a bad time to come, because of this flu epidemic. The prevalence of colds and flu will cause many men to be unable to take the examination and meet the requirements," said Maj. P. O. Brewer, Air Corps.

Major Brewer advises seniors wishing to graduate before entering the army and that the next meeting would be held there.

CPT Meets at Gym

Dean J. E. Buchanan announced yesterday that crowded conditions in the infirmary have forced the C. P. T. board to move the meeting place for the future flyers to the armory and that the next meeting would be held there.

Academic Council To Enforce 10 Point Grade Cut

The ten-point cut rule will be invoked for absences immediately preceding and following Christmas vacation, it was decided recently by the academic council. For the benefit of new students and some others, we quote from the university catalogue:

"Students who absent themselves from classes immediately before or after vacations shall have their final grades reduced 10 points in each course in which such absence occurs. Absences before and after a vacation date from the last class the student attended prior to the vacation, to the first class attended after the vacation."

Must Attend Last Class

The 10 point cut is made, in other words, in the grades of students who fail to put in an appearance at their last class immediately preceding or following vacation. Students who are absent from either their last scheduled class before or first class after vacation will have their grades in the courses whose last classes they failed to attend reduced by 10 points.

A 10 point cut made for absence from class before vacation will not exempt the student from another 10 points for absence from the first class in the same course immediately after vacation, it has

Four Soloists Will Sing For Famed Oratorio

On the 199th anniversary of its writing by George Frederick Handel, a chorus of 300 voices, the largest ever assembled in Moscow, will present the Messiah in the Memorial gymnasium Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the department of music, will direct the chorus, and Prof. Carl Claus will conduct the university symphony orchestra that will accompany the singers.

ASUI Board Gives Special Awards To Track Stars

Milt Eberhard Advises Getting Legal Advice on Book Store Purchase

The executive board, at its brief meeting Tuesday night, unanimously approved the giving of special awards to members of the winning cross country team. The board also approved Milt Eberhard's plan as chairman of the Student Union Book Store committee, to confer with Bert Miller, attorney general-elect, for legal advice on the book store problem, during the Christmas holidays.

The awards to be given the cross country team, small gold winged feet, will be given in addition to the regular track awards presented and approved by the board earlier this year. The team received these for being a championship team in a Pacific Coast conference meet.

"The cross country team should receive these awards now," Babe Caccia said, "since the sport has been changed from a minor to a major sport."

Eberhard to See Miller

Raising the question of legal advice on the proposed question of purchase of the book store by the ASUI, Eberhard suggested to the board that he see Mr. Miller while he is home Christmas.

"It seems he would be the man to see," Eberhard stated, "as he will be the one to interpret the laws finally on any action we should take in organizing this thing. We could probably get an opinion from him."

The board spent the remainder of its session as a committee of the whole discussing informally the problems that the purchase would involve.

Flu Lessens Grip On Campus, Reports Cramer

Flu patients numbered 39, last night's infirmary reports revealed. With the release of three students yesterday afternoon, the epidemic appears to be abating. More beds have been moved in, and if necessary part of another university building may be used to accommodate patients, said Dr. Harold D. Cramer.

Two extra nurses and an extra housekeeper have been added temporarily to the infirmary staff. Yesterday's 42 patients was a record for the infirmary. Previous record was 39 patients during last year's flu epidemic in February. Tuesday, 120 clinic calls were made.

"No one is seriously ill and even though the situation seems under control, visiting hours are still being prohibited to prevent any more possible sickness," Dr. Cramer commented.

Legion To Discuss Preparedness

"How schools may aid preparedness" will be the topic of the American Legion panel discussion Monday night at the American Legion log cabin Dr. C. W. Chenoweth, Legion panel discussion chairman, announced yesterday.

Dean J. F. Messenger, Harry W. Christy, Lewiston, state commander of the American Legion; Fulton Gale, superintendent of Moscow school, and Dean J. E. Buchanan, will be speakers.

Dr. Chenoweth announced yesterday that all students are welcome to attend the panel discussions which are held by the American Legion the third Monday of each month.

"How Homes Aid Preparedness," will be next month's topic, Dr. Chenoweth said yesterday. Principal speakers will be Mr. G. W. Hammar, Mrs. C. R. Stillinger, R. D. Russell, professor of education, and W. T. Marineau.

Trees sales in...
The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason
Peace on earth
Toward men, good will
When they say it again
When the guns are still?
Some of us saying:
"We'll be in it by spring"
And some: "Just this one time,
Let God Save the King"
And some of us thinking:
"I'll take care of me
This brotherhood angle
Is too hard to see."
All is confusion
On Idaho's hills
Confused we go seeking
Assignments and thrills
But all of us knowing
We cannot escape
From the latest upheaval
Of greed and of hate
And this is the worst:
To know we will die
And remembering last time,
Wondering Why.
Peace on earth
Toward men, good will
When they say it again
When the guns are still?
QUESTIONS UNANSWERED
If the above lines appear too gloomy an introduction to a traditionally frothy column, Jason can only plead that he read a book. The book was Ernest Hemingway's latest and such books always have an insidious effect upon your correspondent's Spirit of Froth.
It even convinced him that the campus might set aside some day soon as an All-College Thought Day. Such a radical celebration would have to be kept secret from the Dies committee, but it might do students some good to ask themselves some questions. Here are some suggested ones: What is this democracy I may soon be defending? Do I really believe in it? Is there anything I can do to improve it? What is my relation to the other men and women who may be defending it? Do I believe in them, or only in myself?
300 VOICES IN SONG
While Jason is still holding the attention of both his loyal readers, he should mention the 300-voice "Messiah" to be presented Sunday afternoon. Professor Beecher has worked hard on this production. He has succeeded in combining the voices of university and high school students and townspeople. The program will cost nothing; it will mean a lot. And therein lies the bond that makes possible this transition from the abstract to the actual. For music, like nature is one of the constant values one may cling to in a changing world.
CHANGE OF VENUE
Next Tuesday's Argonaut will be written and produced by the traditionally fair sex. In this column, on that day, the ladies will have a chance to say their say. Among Jason's loyal supporters who will greet that announcement with joy, none will be more joyous than your correspondent.
Next Friday's issue, last of the pre-vacation papers, will contain a special feature which Idaho students should not overlook. President Harrison C. Dale will contribute an extensive analysis of the university's financial needs. The article will be presented in the hope that students will take the paper home with them for vacation and explain the figures to parents, congressmen, and friends.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Loud has been the wailing since Tuesday because the Argonaut did not then carry a story about the "annual" Bow Wow toy dance to be held Saturday afternoon. After spending several days checking rumors that such a dance would be held, Argonaut is pleased to announce that it will be. Jason urges that all students who have extra toys or who like to dance to attend this fine civic-spirited affair.
Students To Rally For Boxing Team
Jack Furey, yell king announced today that a big rally will take place Monday night at 6:40 o'clock to send Idaho's national boxing champions off to Louisiana where the Vandal boxers compete in the Sugar Bowl sports carnival on December 27. Hud Nieman and his Pep Band will assist Furey and his yell dukes in rounding up students, starting at Hays hall and ending at the Union Pacific depot where the boxers entrain at 7:10 p. m.
Coach Louie August and the Kara brothers will give short talks, Furey said.

Honorary Will Hold Formal Pledging

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music honorary, will hold a regular meeting Monday night at 7 p. m., Katherine Reed, president, announced yesterday.

Formal pledging for the newly-tapped members will be held at 8 p. m. White dresses are required for the pledging.

In 17th century Germany, you had to have a license to roast your coffee.

Friday, December 13 DANCE Moscow Grange Hall Sat., Dec. 14 Collegiate Swing Music

25 Farmers Enter Short Course For Poultrymen

Twenty-five poultry farmers from Moscow and vicinity attended the opening day of the 15th annual poultry short course yesterday, according to Prof. C. E. Lampman, head of the university poultry department, who is in charge of the course.

There is no requirement for taking the two-day course, states Professor Lampman. It teaches poultry men the feeding and housing of poultry, disease control, and the care of turkeys.

This "short course" is in reality an extension of the university poultry program, and offers farmers an opportunity to take advantage of the latest findings in research in this field, according to Professor Lampman.

Containing the oldest Catholic church in the United States, St. Augustine, Florida, also has the distinction of being the oldest permanent settlement in the United States.

SAVE on Holiday Trips! BARGAIN FARES! Effective Dec. 20 ONLY ROUND-TRIP EXCURSION FARES TO

UNION PACIFIC STAGES Moscow Bus Depot HOTEL MOSCOW Ph. 2121

Hi Folks! Let's Go to The BUCKET for the afternoon. Warm Yourself before the Cheery Fire AT THE Blue Bucket Inn

FLOWERS for Christmas GIVE FLOWERS You'll surely be right and all your gift worries ended. SUGGESTIONS: Pompons... Roses... Violets... Poinsettias...

Here's More About— Four Soloists

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, and His Resurrection. The oratorio as it was originally composed, requires about three hours, but it has been cut to last one and one-half hours.

Orchestra to Play

The "Messiah" will open with an overture by the orchestra. Prof. Robert Walls will sing "Comfort Ye My People," and "Every Valley Shall be Exalted."

Miss Leonard's solo "Behold, A Virgin Shall Conceive" followed by "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion" and "For Unto will conclude the first part of the oratorio.

The orchestra will play the "Pastoral" symphony, and Miss Roberts will sing four selections. "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field," "And Lo! The Angel of the Lord," "And the Angel Said Unto Them," and "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel."

Leonard to Sing

"Glory to God" will be sung by the chorus and "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" by Miss Roberts. Miss Leonard will sing "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind and He Shall Feed His Flock," followed by "Come Unto Him" by Miss Roberts.

"Behold the Lamb of God by the chorus, will be followed by "He Was Despised" sung by Miss Leonard. The chorus will be heard again in "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs." Professor Walls will sing "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart" and "Behold, And See If There Be Any Sorrow."

"Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates" sung by the chorus will be followed by "Why Do The Nations Rage" by George Saunders. Miss Roberts will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

The whole chorus will join the grand finale, the world-famous "Hallelujah Chorus."

Holiday Decorations 'Tree' University Electrician

Skyscraper



Otis Hilton, 6 ft. 8 in. center of the Vandal hoop squad, not only the tallest member of the team, but also sports the largest shoes. His court shoes are only a mere 1 1/2, but he wears a size 16 dress shoe.

Students Learn Morse Code

Members of the Radio club, who are taking lessons in continental Morse code in classes sponsored by the Radio club, have attained sufficient speed to apply for amateur radio operator's licenses.

Examinations may be given by Carl W. Brown, electrical engineering instructor, when all of the students are ready, or they may wait until the district radio inspector comes to Spokane sometime in the spring.

Students who are attending the classes are John and Bob Jasburg, Don Koenen, Franklin Raney, Bob LaRue, and Ray Durtschi.

Colleges Get Data On Drafting For CAA Pilots

The following information concerning college students and student pilots enrolled under the CAA has recently been received from national headquarters for selective service.

The college or university student, who is classified by the local board, as properly belonging in either Class I-D or Class I-E, should not be physically examined until less than 30 days before he is likely to be inducted.

Some individual college students with particularly needed qualifications may be placed in Class II-A by the local boards and therefore, not require a physical examination. "Care should be used by the local board before placing a student in this classification, to decide whether he meets the tests as a 'necessary man,'" the notice asserts.

School Will Have New Equipment

Four new arc-welding machines will be added shortly to the equipment of the national defense training school here, according to Elmer Humphrey, school supervisor. This followed the recent statement by President Harrison C. Dale that the board of regents had approved the purchase of the equipment for the agriculture engineering department, joint sponsors of the school with the state vocational education department.

"We have received word from the state department," Mr. Humphrey said, "to prepare the building for the additional wiring that will be necessary." When the new machines are installed, the school will have a total of seven arc-welding machines and 10 gas welding stations. This is the most popular training class of the three taught by the school, according to Mr. Humphrey. The other courses are blacksmith work and gas and Diesel mechanics.

Plans for increasing the size of these classes where the demand for training has exceeded the available equipment to train, will come closer to realization with this additional apparatus, Mr. Humphrey believes.

Ralph Kennedy Spreads Yuletide Cheer by Adorning Large Fir Tree

The Christmas season always finds Ralph Kennedy, electrical shop foreman, up a tree, both actually and figuratively when it comes to decorating the campus Christmas tree whose lights have been spreading yuletide cheer since last Friday evening.

More than 85 red, blue, green and yellow light bulbs plus the white star at the top, make up the decorations which have become a little more elaborate each year since their first appearance about 19 years ago, says Kennedy.

Miss French Started Custom Permel J. French, former dean of women, was responsible for first decorating the large fir tree in 1921, and since then it has become a tradition, according to Mr. Kennedy.

This is the first Christmas that a white star has appeared on the tree since the original was stolen three years ago. The present star was made by Mr. Kennedy upon request of students and faculty members.

About half of the light bulbs have to be replaced while the decorations are up due to breakage and theft. The decorations were put up earlier than usual this year and will remain up until after New Year's day.

Library To Be Decorated According to Miss M. Belle Sweet, librarian, the library decorations and displays on the first floor will consist of small figures in a display depicting the birth of the Christ child. Pine boughs will decorate the main desk.

Associated engineers were responsible for the lighted tree and "Merry Xmas" sign over the entrance to the engineering building. Foresters' tree and decorations over the entrance to Morrill hall were put up by Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary.

A 700-year history lies back of the "Christmas Crib" group Miss Sweet is displaying in the library. More commonly known as creche, the scene represents the actual manger crib with modeled figures depicting the infant Jesus, Mary, Joseph, shepherds, wise men and angels.

According to Miss Sweet, the original scene was created to teach people who could not read. Some of the figures came from as far as Czechoslovakia.

Display Madonna Pictures Colored Madonna pictures are also being displayed in the library. The display includes the works of famous Italian, German and Flemish artists.

Group houses and halls now having Christmas decorations are Lindley hall, Lindley hall annex, and Pi Beta Phi sorority. Lindley hall display consists of letters mounted in their windows spelling out the words "seasons greetings". The annex has evergreen boughs on the front of the house spelling out "merry xmas" and a lighted tree over the door.

Pi Beta Phi has boughs and colored lights over the entrance to the chapter house.

Debaters Will Meet On Monday For Final Round

Winners of the women's intramural debate cup will be decided Monday night when Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma meet for the debate finals. Mary Rutherford and Helen Jeanne Brink, Delta Gamma, defeated Ridenbaugh Wednesday night and will now meet Margaret Rosenheim and Mildred Turnbow, Kappas.

Alpha Chi Omega, last year's winners, are now in possession of the loving cup.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Here's More About— OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the air corps to take the examination to be given here in March or April. A new board is being established, he said, to work out of Fort Lewis, Tacoma, and will be in charge of applicants from this area.

Major M. J. Buchanan, air corps, is president of the traveling board. Officers conducting the examination here include Major Buchanan, Major Brewer, Capt. Julius Snider, M. C. 1st lieutenants A. W. Bryant, A. C. and J. E. Gilmore, M. C.

Major Brewer stressed that men taking the examination need not be physical marvels, that the army is looking for men of normal physical condition and normal eyesight. The eyesight requirement is 20-20.

Must Have Documents "About 50 to 70 percent of the men who take the physical examination are accepted," said Major Brewer. "Men who wish to take the examination must bring three letters of recommendation, birth certificates, and a signed transcript of their college grades.

Other important requirements are: Applicants must be over 20 and not yet 27, must be unmarried, and have completed two years of college. The cadet is trained for about 30 weeks, receives \$75 per month during the training period, and upon graduation is commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, Air Corps reserve. After graduation the student takes a year in active service and may then take an examination and apply for a permanent active commission.

Major Brewer pointed out that men who are unable to take the examination here may go to Pullman and be examined there.

Walter Announces South Idaho To Aid on Building

Money for the new \$35,000 Westminister house to be built adjoining the campus will be raised by next June, the Rev. O. LeRoy Walter optimistically declared Tuesday after returning from a 10-day tour of southern Idaho. Purpose of the trip was to create interest in the financing of the structure.

"We held meetings in six different towns in seven different churches, and found everyone very enthusiastic about it. Some funds—not large—were collected; and some requests for return conferences were made that may yield large returns."

Accompanying Dr. Walter on the trip were three members of Westminister Guild; Marian Partner, Lillian Muehler, and Kathleen Orr, who aided him in presenting programs at the various meetings.

The tour covered 1681 miles, went as far south as Malad, and as far east as Idaho Falls.

Lost

Many Idaho students contribute to charity in a way they don't suspect, according to Miss Amalie Baring, cashier in the bursar's office, who handles the university lost and found department.

Articles of value which are turned in and not claimed after one year are turned over to the charities in the hope that they may be of use to someone.

Fraternity and sorority pins, and five and ten dollar bills are among the most valuable things that have been taken in. Articles of clothing, such as scarfs and gloves often find their way to the department. Books and smaller articles such as keys, pens, pencils, glasses and pocketbooks, are the most numerous in the lost and found collection.

Most articles of value are claimed by their rightful owners within a few days after being turned in, says Miss Baring.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Peppy General



Merlyn Anderson, clever ball handling guard, has been one of the sparkplugs in the Vandal's machine this year. Andy is a one-year letterman and has taken over Chief Atkinson's soothing and steadying qualities in directing the Vandal attack.

Miners To Present Delayed Movie

The sound picture on mining, refining, and smelting of copper that was to have been shown last Monday night to the associated miners was unavoidably delayed, according to Prof. V. E. Scheid.

The Phelps Dodge Copper corporation, producers of the movie, for forwarding it to the school of mines. It will be shown Monday at 7:30 p. m. in U. C. B. 101.

Phelps Dodge is the second largest copper company in the world, surpassed in size only by the Anaconda copper company of Montana. The company has made numerous films on the practices used in the copper industry, several of which have been lent to the school of mines.

A sirlon is the only article of clothing worn by Ghandi, leader of India.

Lasselle Explains Deferment

To avoid any possibility of men with no experience flocking to so-called "defense industries" to escape compliance with the requirements of the Selective Service act, it must be made clear that the act prohibits the deferment of men in groups or industries, according to state headquarters for Selective Service.

Capt. Percy A. Lasselle, state occupational advisor and former Idaho facultyman, said:

"In the World War the basis for the deferment of men from training included certain exemptions for entire industries. One of these industries was shipbuilding and the blanket exemption for that trade almost provoked a national scandal because men with no experience as shipbuilders attempted to enter the industry to avoid military service.

"The present Selective Service act was written with a provision definitely designed to preclude a repetition of such difficulties."

Referring to the responsibility of the local board in determining the status of all registrants, Capt. Lasselle said, "It has full authority to defer the military training of any registrant. Furthermore, the board can defer him on the grounds of his necessity to industry whether that industry in which he is engaged is one of a 'defense' character or not.

Band Instruments

BUESCHER Olds Elkhart Windsor and others HODGINS' Drug & Book Store Investigate Our Rental Plan.

MUST SELL

1929 Model A Ford. Fair condition \$32.50 Call at Moscow-Pullman Airport

"This is the way to feel refreshed" Drink Coca-Cola There's always a moment for the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. The taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola delights your taste. It brings you a refreshed feeling that is always welcome. Millions enjoy it daily. THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY LEWISTON IDAHO

JEWELRY WATCHES SHEAFFER PENS SILVERWARE Hamilton and Elgin Watches HENRY J. BOTTEN JEWELER 108 Third Street

Contest Attracts Idaho Students

Three students were picked last week on a committee to write an essay on "American Foreign Policy in the Next Decade," in a contest sponsored by William Hillman, named on the committee were Bill Johnston, Ed Hillman, and Paul Murray. Faculty advisor is Boyd Martin, instructor in political science.

University To Teach Idaho Farmers Crop Improvements

A series of 15 meetings to instruct Idaho farmers how to improve their potato crops will be sponsored jointly by the university college of agriculture, extension service, and the Union Pacific railroad beginning January 13. The meetings will be in different potato centers throughout the state and will last until January 31.

The program will place emphasis on discussion of diseases, insects, and farm management, Representatives of the agronomy, entomology, agricultural engineering, agricultural chemistry, plant pathology, animal husbandry, and home economics departments will meet with the farmers.

Students To Hold Annual Party

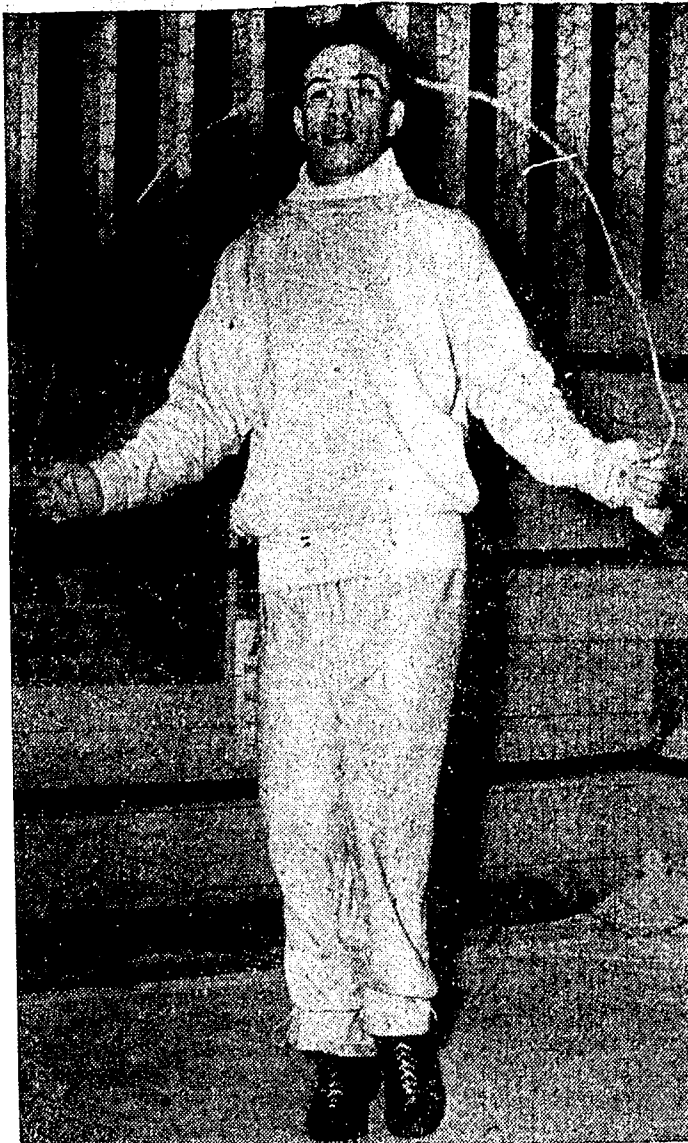
All married students of the University, graduate and undergraduate, will frolic at the annual Christmas party to be held at the Student Union building next Tuesday.

The Christmas party has been held each year since the married students first organized, four years ago, and is now on the way of becoming traditional. This year there are 125 married couples in the student body.

Entertainment for the evening will consist of games and folk dances under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Manca, of the physical education department; tunes by the foresters' hill-billy orchestra; other musical numbers by married student members; the singing of Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. Hall Macklin; and the distribution of presents from the Christmas tree by Santa Claus. Refreshments will be served.

Faculty members sponsoring the party are Dr. and Mrs. Allan C. Lemon, Prof. and Mrs. Alvah A. Beecher, Prof. and Mrs. Hall Macklin, Prof. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Jolley, and Mrs. Ruth Manca.

A National Champ Works Out



Ted Kara, national 127 pound intercollegiate boxing champion, prepares for his final season of competition under Idaho's colors in Memorial gymnasium. With his brother, Frank, Ted will captain the Vandal squad this season. The lightning-fast Ted was captain of the 1936 United States Olympic boxing team.

Law Students Argue Mock Trial Case Before Local Practicing Attorney

By Ladd Hamilton

The magnificently legal court case of Doane versus Barrett began last night as law students solemnly conducted the first session of their annual mock trial before a partly filled courtroom.

The Bench and Bar-sponsored district court of the University of Idaho convened at 7:30 o'clock with Henry Felton, Moscow attorney occupying the bench in his administration-building courtroom, with both William Barrett and Emery Doane sniffing icily.

Attorneys for the defense are Alberta Morton, Richard Greiner, Bob Cole, Pete Leguineche, and Clifford Dobler. Attorneys for the plaintiff, George Phillips, Irving Bennion, Robert Pritchard, Jarvis Lowe, and Bob Alexanderson.

Sheriff McCarthy Swashbuckling Leslie McCarthy, with high-heeled boots and ancient six-gun, acted as sheriff, Weston Abbott as bailiff, Rei Khara as court reporter, and Bernice Bacharach as clerk.

The involved case concerns Emery Doane and Barrett, local contractor, who entered into a contract by which Barrett was to sell Doane a house which he was building, for \$5200, and complete work on the unfinished portion of the dwelling. Doane paid Barrett \$1200, and placed the rest with Dexter Whalen of the Whalen Real Estate company. But Barrett never came back to finish the job, so Whalen placed the \$4000 with the court to relieve himself of liability.

Doane argued that Barrett had failed to finish construction of the upstairs half of the house, and had done nothing further on it since Doane moved in. In fact, Doane said, Barrett had dismissed the job, saying that as far as he was concerned it was finished.

Therefore, Doane was suing for \$2000 damages, since the work was not finished, and the part upstairs that had been completed, was done sloppily and with poor workmanship.

Witnesses for the plaintiff Sherman Furey, Robert Swanson and Herbert Sanderson supported Doane in his testimony. Hit of the evening was witness Furey, who deftly wiggled out of each legal corner he was backed into.

Nine Man Jury Because witnesses were so numerous, and freshman lawyers so scarce, the jury had to struggle through the session with only nine members.

The case will be continued tonight, in room 311 of the Administration building, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Key Women To Give Bridge Luncheon

Miss Margaret Ritchie, Cardinal Key advisor, will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by Cardinal Key at the Hotel Moscow Saturday noon. Margaret King, alumni member, will also be a guest. Following the luncheon, members of the upperclasswomen's honorary will play bridge.

Cardinal Key exchange dinners will be discontinued until after Christmas because of the flu, according to Norma Lou McMurray, president. Exchanges scheduled for last Wednesday were cancelled for that reason.

Kappa Phi Will Give Annual Service Sunday at Church

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, will present its annual candle-lighting service Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. The program will begin at 5:30 o'clock with an organ prelude by Raymond Lawrenson, followed by the candle-lighting ceremony. Candle-lighters are Rae Gleare, Marjorie Chester, Evelyn Quinn, and Eva Nelson.

Other numbers on the program will be carols sung by the congregation; Christmas readings by Dorothy Spence, Jean Beadles, Lois Lemon, Ida Jane Hillman, and Drexel Brown; a violin trio composed of Evelyn Tomanek, Betty Downing and Lois Stone; solo, "Polish Carol", by Mary Johnston; hymn, "O Holy Night", soloists for which are Billie Louise Kunter, Virginia Vieira and Klyda Ratliff.

The program will be concluded with the group singing of "Silent Night". Joyce Beadles is in charge of arrangements.

We're Wishing You Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year VANDAL FLORISTS On the Pullman Road Dial 2124

RAIN OR SHINE CALL 4111 FOR Quick, Dependable Service LOOK FOR NEELY TAXI

Pi Phis Entertain Dean of Women

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority were hostesses to Dean of Women, Beatrice Olson, Thursday at the third of her informal visits to campus residences. Dean Olson spent the day visiting with the women in their rooms and becoming better acquainted with them. She was a luncheon guest at the house.

Similar visits have been made to Ridenbaugh and Forney halls. Dean Olson will visit other groups in the same manner upon invitation from them.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Flunked Again!

He had flunked again. And this was his third year. Dick stared at the impersonal white slip and the irregular punches. Feeling weak and sickish, he crossed the room and sat down on the lower bunk of the double-deck bed. Funny. He realized all along that 52 in Chem lecture and 48 in history would be translated into the small round circles, and he had burned with resentment when the prof docked him 20 points on that last question. He felt no anger now.

Some one slammed a door at the end of the hall, and he heard his name. Quickly rising, he turned the lock. At least his room mate wouldn't be home until four. He hoped no one would knock or rattle the knob. After a while it wouldn't matter because it would be a joke.

He'd tell them he had flunked again, and they would laugh remembering this was his third year. They'd tell him he had too many activities, but of course Marilyn was a cute gal. He glanced at the blond, dark eyed girl on the shelf above his desk. Marilyn liked his dancing, but of course she had started going with him after he was elected house president.

After a while they would come in and he would tell them he had flunked and maybe he didn't belong here. They'd tell his sure, to go back to the farm. Feed horses and stay off probation lists. That would be good for a laugh, of course, because his dad's insurance agency down at Spokane did all right. They'd been plenty glad when he was a frosh to get him in the house, even if the whole house had to cheat to get him pledged finally.

Shifting a little to avoid the snaps in his mirror, Dick surveyed himself. At least he looked intelligent. He shoved a lock of dark hair off his forehead. Maybe it was a joke. Maybe he didn't have time to study. Sure he was too busy.

He had flunked again. And this was his third year, but it was a joke, because he was on probation again and he didn't have time to study.

Hungerford Leaves For South Idaho C. W. Hungerford, dean of the graduate school and head of the plant pathology department left Wednesday night for South Idaho where he will attend a meeting of growers in that part of the state. Dean Hungerford will also attend meetings of the land use planning board at Boise, Monday and Tuesday. He expects to return December 19.

Methodists To Hold Christmas Party Methodist students are invited to attend a Christmas party sponsored by the Wesley Foundation at the church this evening at 7:30 p. m. Christmas games, songs and refreshments are planned according to Merl Delp, chairman.

Houses & Hosts T. K. E., guests: Rev. O. L. Walter, Dr. W. E. Shull, Dr. R. E. Fisher, E. C. Platt, A. A. Ramstedt, Sherman Sundet, Bud Elmore, Jack Wing, Wednesday. Ben Schmidt, Tuesday. Delta Tau Delta, guests: Jim Meyer, Bill Kennedy, Monday. Prof. W. C. Banks, Wednesday. House-guests, Don Korllis. Lambda Chi, guests: Thelma Wilbur, Coeur d'Alene. Sunday Exchange dinner: S. A. E., Wednesday. Delta Chi, guests: Lawrence Bradbury, Bob Chesness, Kirk Frey, Tuesday. Pi Beta Phi guests: Betty Craig, Janette McGregor, Dorothy Carter, Lula Mae Hauck, Wednesday. Christmas party for alumnae and their children, Wednesday. Sigma Chi, guests: Charles Crowe, Boise; Bert Miller, Wednesday. Willis Sweet, Exchange: Kappa Alpha Theta, Tuesday. Forney hall, Dinner Exchange: Campus club, Thursday. Brother dinner, Wednesday.

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Bus Excursion Fares!

BIG SAVINGS are in the Bag

Reduced round trip bus tickets, amounting to one-and-one-third the regular one way fares, are on sale from December 13 through January 1.

Sample Round Trip Excursion Bus Fares

from Moscow:	
Kellogg	\$5.05
Spokane	2.25
Bonnars Ferry	5.00
Wallace	5.45
Seattle, Tacoma and Everett	9.85
Boise	12.55
Twin Falls	16.65

RETURN LIMIT: Trips made at these Christmas excursion rates must be completed by midnight, January 6.

Moscow Bus Depot
Moscow Hotel Phone 2121

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Greet him on Christmas with your hair beautifully sculptured into a flattering new hair-style . . . you'll be the prettiest thing around the Christmas tree.

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If you've been to the CLASSIC for a flattering hairstyle.

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Gifts of Beautiful Hosiery

Always bring warm expressions of appreciation, especially when they are made by these famous manufacturers. In beautiful gift boxes of one or more pairs.

Belle-Sharmeer	69c to \$1.00
Van Raalte	89c to \$1.65
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5th Avenue Hosiery	59c to 79c
Nylon Hosiery	\$1.25 to \$1.50

Make her happy with famous makes of dainty underthings in pure silks or beautiful rayons.

DAVIDS'

The Christmas Store

Graduate Student From India Tells Of University Courses There

WHY IS FAT YELLOW?

Yellow fat on meat indicates that the cattle were fed on grass or green hay containing an abundant quantity of carotene, a yellow pigment. Breed and age of the cattle also effect the color of the fat, but feed is most important, according to Dr. W. M. Beason, associate professor of animal husbandry.

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For a Cheerier Christmas!

Give I. E. S. Lamps and Get Them!

The thoughtful gift of I.E.S. Lamps couldn't please folks more! And don't forget to head your list of Christmas "wants" with an I.E.S. study lamp! Plug in Merry Christmas every night you read or study!



An American student should be content, according to Badar D. Gorse, student from India, who yesterday gave an Argonaut reporter a few facts on education in the East. Gorse is a graduate student, studying for his master's degree in agronomy. He comes from Hiltarn, India, a town about the size of Moscow, located in Punjab province.

High Scorer



Leading the Vandal scorers so far this season is lanky Ronnie Harris, senior forward. Harris has tallied 12 points against the Bismarck Phantoms to force Otis Hilton out of the scoring lead. Harris has scored 69 points in the Vandals' first six games.

That undying love We knew in May Lasted just Until Today. Is it true, The papers say Today's the second Day Of May!

Warm Christmas Greetings from Scott's

Assure yourself of a warm home this winter. We'll be glad to call and check your furnace.

STUDENTS:

Come back to a warm home after Christmas vacation! Guard again frozen pipes and winter storms.

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR HOUSE DURING THE HOLIDAYS

J. M. SCOTT

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Home For Christmas

Travel Northern Pacific Railway

The shortest and quickest route to Idaho Falls

Special Round Trip Fares

Dec. 20 only—

	Coach	Intermediate (Berth Extra)
Moscow to		
Roberts	16.65	18.70
Idaho Falls	16.65	18.70
Rexburg	17.30	19.45

Leave Moscow 5:15 P.M.—December 20

Arrive Idaho Falls 4:10 P.M.—December 21

Corresponding earlier arrival at intermediate points.

Christmas Fares on Sale Dec.

13 to Jan. 1st

	Coach	Intermediate (Berth Extra)
Round Trip to		
Spokane	2.25	
Sandpoint	4.10	
Yakima	6.80	9.60
Seattle	10.50	12.00
Portland	10.00	11.25
Bonnors Ferry	5.00	
Missoula	9.70	10.60
Deer Lodge	12.55	13.80
Butte	14.60	15.45

Also Special Christmas Rates to other points in Idaho, Montana, Washington and California.

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Northern Pacific Railway

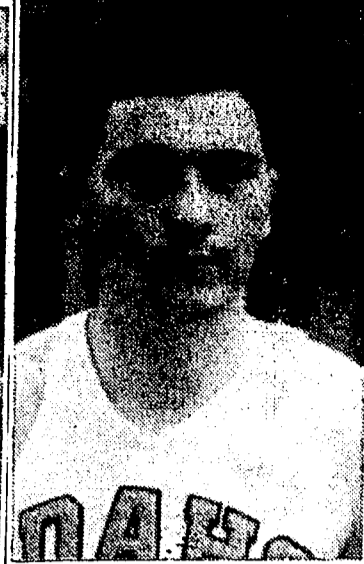
A. J. SCHNEIDER, Agent.

Long Shot Ace



Kenny Lynk, junior guard, saw his first action Wednesday night when the Vandals won their sixth straight game, edging the Bismarck Phantoms 39-37. Lynk has been on the bench with a sore leg.

Left-Hander



Left-handed Irving Hopkins is one of the most improved players on Coach Forrest Twogood's hoop team this year. "Hoppy" is a senior adept at ball-hawking and sneaking by the defense for a left-handed push shot at the basket.

Babes In The Woods

by Roy C. Kuehner and Robert E. Williams

Although a great deal of publicity has been given the school of forestry summer camp near McCall, none of it has fully covered the details and interesting activities which kept 31 men busy for ten weeks last summer. A full explanation of the purpose and the administration of the camp, as well as a glimpse of "extra-curricular" activities was asked for by a sophomore forester who is planning to attend camp next summer. Let's listen in on the conversation between him and the junior forester who attended camp last summer.

"Say, Bob, you went to summer camp last summer; what kind of a place is it, anyhow?" "It's swell! The camp is on the shore of Payette lake in a beautiful forest of yellow pine. It's right back in the arms of Mother Nature, herself. Adjacent to camp we had at our disposal for study purposes: grazing land, the Idaho National Forest, private timbered areas and logging operations, and state and private recreational areas. The presence of these made the location ideal for a forestry school."

"How did you spend your time? Did you have a daily routine?"

"Yes, we did. We got up about 6 a. m. and after 'putting away' breakfast, we went to class from 8 a. m. to 9:30 or 10 a. m. Then we prepared lunches and went into the woods for six hours of field work. We studied surveying for the first five weeks and forest measurements for the last four. We were divided into groups or crews of four men each. One member of the crew acted as crew leader each day, and the other three would argue over who was going to be 'pigtail' and pack the lunches and equipment. The truck would bring us back to camp about 4 p. m., and we would go for a swim. After the daily swim, each fellow would do his camp duties before the evening meal."

"What do you mean by camp duties, Bob?" "The camp was run on a cooperative basis under the direction of Bob Kliever. Each fellow had a daily task to perform, such as washing dishes, peeling spuds, hashing, or carrying water. The jobs were rotated each week, so every fellow did an equal amount of work."

"What kind of living quarters did you have? Did you sleep with the squirrels under the stars?" "No, Roy, we didn't have to sleep on the ground. The school furnished lumber for tent frames and floors, and the forest service, tents and stoves. We installed electric lights and any other devices which would make life more pleasant. We furnished the lumber and built our own tables, and the school furnished cots. Each tent had four boys living in it, and each professor had an individual tent. The school furnished all the equipment for surveying and forest mensuration."

"If the school and Forest Service helped so much, and the camp was run on a cooperative basis, how did you spend your time?"

"We studied surveying for the first five weeks under Prof. John Howard. In this course we made topographical maps, culture maps, and various other surveying projects. Then followed a week of forest communities under Dr. V. A. Young, during which we made ecological studies of plant associations. The school came to a close with the completion of four weeks of the Forest Mensuration course under Prof. Ernest Wohletz. This course included practice in scaling, cruising, making stand and volume tables, and making a comprehensive type and topographical map of the peninsula on the lake."

"If all students who sleep in class were laid end to end—they would be comfortable."

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

GREETINGS

To wish you

JOY for Christmas

and every HAPPINESS

in the New Year.

APPLING'S DINETTE

Petzoldt Relates Thrills Of Mountain Climbing

by Gene Taylor

Paul Petzoldt, famous mountain climber and former Idaho student, was in Moscow last week to lecture and show motion pictures at local public schools. Petzoldt was a member of the American Karakoran expedition, an exploring party which nearly succeeded in reaching the summit of K2, second highest mountain in the world. On this trip he gained the distinction of having climbed to the highest point ever reached by any man.

Petzoldt attended the university in 1928-1929, and again in 1930. His initial experiences as a mountain climber were gained in the Snake river canyon of south Idaho. In the summer of the years in which he was attending Twin Falls high school and later going to university, he worked as a guide in the Grand Teton mountains of Wyoming. Following this he studied his profession for a year in England, living at Windsor castle as a guest of the Dean of Windsor, private chaplain to the king and queen.

Dangerous Climb

Petzoldt's most hazardous exploit was the attempted climbing of K2. His participation in the expedition was sponsored by the American Alpine club. The party included five Americans and one Englishman.

In order to reach K2, which lies in the Himalayan range of northern India, the party had to walk some 350 miles, over passes as high as 17,000 ft. in elevation.

After a base camp had been established at the foot of the mountain, the large company of porters, who had transported supplies, was sent back to civilization, while the six white men and a few Sherpa porters went on. In order that the coolies would know when to return, a few trusted leaders were given a box containing 45 stones, one of which was to be thrown away each day. When the stones were gone the leaders were to round up the animals and men and come back to the mountain.

"The plan worked fine," says Petzoldt, "They were only ten days late."

Effects Mind

The explorer went on to comment that above 20,000 feet, one's mentality is likely to be impaired. "You are liable to think the others are plotting against you. Whenever we thought we were not getting a square deal, we had to realize it was the altitude."

The extreme cold and the thin air made climbing especially slow and difficult. "You could never hold your breath," he said. "You had to keep breathing in a certain rhythm and move when you could. It was hard to sleep because then we would go back to our old rhythm of breathing and would wake up choking."

1800 Feet Short

By the time they had come to within 1800 feet of the summit, which is 29,250 feet above sea level, food supplies were getting low. Rather than risk loss of life, the party turned back. Explorers have pronounced the top of K2 to be the hardest point on the earth's surface to reach. According to Petzoldt, the height of the mountain, and the cold and winds encountered are comparable to that on Mount Everest; the slope is considerable steeper, so that more "acrobatic" climbing is required.

One of the purposes of the expedition was to determine if humans could stand "acrobatic" climbing at such high altitudes. Blood counts were taken at various intervals by Dr. Charles Houston, American physician, and it was found that the ability to climb high depended on the speed with which red corpuscles could be built up in the blood. Extra salt rations helped in avoiding fatigue and sickness.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY

KAPPA PHI song practice, 4 p. m., Methodist church. Important N.Y.A. TIME SLIPS DUE. No slips will be accepted after 9 a. m., Monday.

TUESDAY

EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting, 7:30 p. m., ASUI office.

WEDNESDAY

HELL DIVERS meetings. Gem picture will be taken at 8 p. m. Members, bring dues.

A familiar sight in the magnificent palace of Versailles in the time of Louis XIV were cows and goats tramping about the halls. The animals were brought to the doors of the royal apartments to be milked.

Women Hold Party At Cottage

Candles and Christmas lights added to the seasonal spirit of gaiety at a party given by the members of practice cottage Wednesday evening. Games were played and prizes were given to the winners.

Guests included Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, Miss Louise Schlader, Miss Hazel Sprague, Eileen Songstad, Marian Greif, and Beverly Dodge.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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STUDENTS!

Special Bus Service to Northern Idaho Points for Christmas Vacation

LEAVE MOSCOW NORTHBOUND

9:00 A.M. *12:15 P.M. *1:30 P.M. *4:25 P.M.

ARRIVE COEUR D'ALENE

11:30 A.M. 2:45 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

*Student Special for December 20 only.

THROUGH SERVICE

Will connect with Washington Motor Coach to Sandpoint, Bonnors Ferry, Kellogg, and Wallace.

January 5 special for Sandpoint and Bonnors Ferry Students:

LEAVE COEUR D'ALENE SOUTHBOUND

9:30 A.M. 12:15 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

ARRIVE MOSCOW

12:00 Noon 2:45 P.M. 10:30 P.M.

PLENTY OF BUSES AVAILABLE

For Information Call 2459

Moscow-Coeur d'Alene Stages

Idaho Edges Bismarck Team 39 to 37; Play North Dakota Bisons Tonight

Idaho's barnstorming Vandal quintet won a close 39 to 37 victory over the Bismarck Phantoms, independent team, Wednesday night to chalk up its sixth straight win of the pre-conference season. The game was the opening contest of the team's Mid-west tour.

Tonight the touring Vandals meet the Bison five of North Dakota state at Fargo. Saturday the Vandals migrate to Minneapolis, Minn. to meet the University of Minnesota's Golden Gophers.

Miners Attempt To "Borrow" Decorations

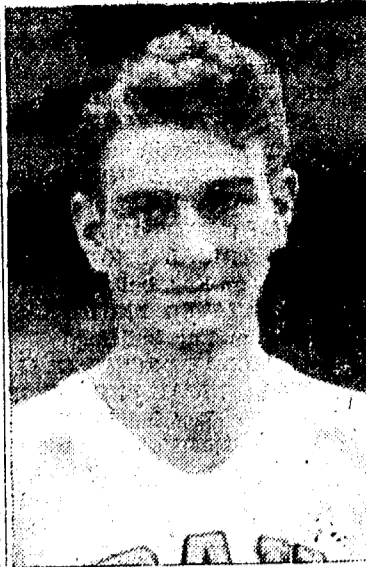
Several members of the school of mines reportedly made an unsuccessful attempt at removing the sign bearing the forester's Christmas greeting from over the entrance of Morrill hall, Wednesday night.

"If the miners wish to enter into an exchange of fisticuffs we'll don our caulks, and gladly accommodate them," said Bill Read, spokesman for the foresters.

It was admitted by the foresters, however, that it would be appreciated if the miners would keep their rock hooks off of their sign, as it was not put up to cause conflict.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Cool Steele



"As cold as steel" has long been a familiar phrase; but to Idaho fans the phrase is now being changed to "as cool as George Steele." A transfer from the southern branch, Steele is pushing veteran Ronnie Harris and lanky Ray Turner hard for the starting post at forward.

J. Roper Receives 'Honors' Award

Jack Roper, former student here, was among 160 students at Northwestern university who received "honors" awards for superior scholarship recently at the university's annual honors convocation on the Evanston, Ill., campus.

To be eligible for such an award, a student must have attained a scholastic rating in the first five per cent of his class for work done the previous year. Roper, a graduate of Burley high school, is a member of the university's debate team and band, and is active on the staff of the Syllabus, annual year book.

'Mural Sports

By Don Carlson
Lindley hall table tennis teams captured championships in both leagues of division A this week and are scheduled to scrap for their divisional championship Monday.

In division B, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta are pacing league I; and LDS Institute and Kappa Sigma are leading league II. All are undefeated.

Division A play-off matches, all but the Lindley vs. Lindley final, were played last night. Results were: Willis Sweet I 3, Idaho II 0; Sweet II over Campus II by default; Chrisman II 3, Chrisman I 0; and Idaho I over Campus II by default.

Final Playoffs Loom
Playoff matches in division B have been set for Monday with the university intramural final later next week.

Latest table tennis scores: Kappa Sigma 2, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0; Lindley II 3, Idaho II 0; Sweet II 2, Campus II 1; LDS 3, Phi Gamma Delta 0; Sweet I 3, Chrisman I 0; Lindley I 3, Idaho I 0; Lindley II 2, Sweet II 1.

Alpha Tau Omega 2, Phi Delta Theta 1; Kappa Sigma 3, Phi Gamma Delta 0; Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1; Sigma Nu 2, Sigma Chi 1; Idaho II 2, Christian II 1; Delta Tau Delta 3, Beta Theta Pi 0.

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

Teams Stay Undefeated
In Class A basketball ten teams were still undefeated this week. Sweet I, Idaho I, Lindley II, Sweet II and Idaho II in division A and Delta Tau Delta, LDS, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega in division B all boasted clean slates.

Casaba results: Kappa Sigma 25 Sigma Nu 21; Sigma Chi 46 TMA 21; Alpha Tau Omega 26 Phi Gamma Delta 12; Lindley I 21 Christian I 16; Idaho II 28 Campus II 7; Sweet I 17 Campus I 1; Sweet II 33 Christian II 13; Campus II 22 Lindley II 21; Phi Delta Theta 34 Beta Theta Pi 16; LDS 36 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12; Sigma Nu 31 TMA 17; and Delta Tau Delta 20 Tau Kappa Epsilon 11.

Vandal Babes Drill In Preparation For Hoop Season

Freshmen hoopsters held their first regular drill of the season yesterday as they emphasized fundamentals and studied the Idaho style of play. Afternoon practice sessions will be held every day until Christmas vacation, after which they will work out evenings. The squad roster, cut to 33 players, will be further reduced to about 30 before the start of the season.

Members of the Vandal varsity demonstrated various features of the Idaho style of play yesterday for the yearling candidates. The squad members worked upon the fundamentals of shooting, passing, and dribbling. These will be the subject of the team's drills for the next few weeks, according to Coach Walt Price.

Squad Is Large
Squad members turning out are Bill Eimers, Richard Sodorff, Gene Myers, Bill Leuschel, Vince Henchan, Earl Chandler, Nick Chirekos, Bart Slick, Norman Fredelkind, James Babin, John Bateson, Bob O'Conner, Don Blackburn, Ray Pinson, Stan Wasiewicz, Dayle Molen, Max Stockwell, N. Peterson, Charles Johnson, Dick Driscoll, Dick Jackson, James Rossmann, Dan Burbank, Jack Newell, Charles Corbett, Dale Price, Herbert Seubert, Thomas Woods, Wayne McGuire, Stanley Jensen, Rodney Frost, Farrell Jones, L. Steele, Eugene Read, Bruce Barndollar, Ernest Achord, Bob Vonderharr, and John Towhey.

Freshmen managers are Sylvester Trout, Robert Cree, and Robert Bremer.

The University of Oklahoma has rules which prohibit the playing of swing music on the campus.

Blond Ray



Kinky haired Ray Turner has found himself a place in the starting line-up of the Vandal machine his first year here. Last year the coach of the Bartlesville Phillips, AAU champions, said that Turner was the "best college basketball player I've seen all year."

Flu Hurts Hopes Of Leibowitz Bowl Trip

Idaho's hopes of being represented in the Sugar Bowl track classic at New Orleans over the holidays received a severe setback Monday when Phil Leibowitz entered the infirmary with a temperature of 103 degrees, Coach Mike Ryan announced today. Leibowitz is quite ill and will probably be laid up for several days, infirmary authorities say.

Coach Ryan said yesterday that the Vandal star would probably refuse the bowl bid because of his likely inability to be in the proper shape for a good performance.

The tall Vandal distance runner was recently offered an all-expenses-paid trip to New Orleans for competition in the mile event against the nation's stars.

RAMS SCORE FREELY

Rhode Island university's basketball team is the nation's number one example of how fast offense has become an outstanding feature of the maple court game. Last season the Ram five scored an average of 77 points a game, the highest tally being 102 points and the lowest somewhere in the 40's.

Playing teams of their own calibre, the Rams dropped only 21 games in a 22-game schedule.

August Says Boxers Set For Two-Day Tourney

With two top bouts in store for fight fans tonight, Coach Louie August pronounced his boxers "ready to go" in the two-day all-university tournament being held in Memorial gymnasium starting at 8 p. m. The matches will be over at 9 p. m., August said. General admission for downtown fans will be 28 cents, students being admitted on ASUI books.

Coach August advises boxing fans to expect bombardments when Vic Berlus and Hadley Walden mix in their heavyweight clash, and when Southpaw Chace Anderson faces Lou Karably in the light-heavyweight division.

Berlus Has Edge
Berlus has weight and height advantage over Waalen, but the freshman boxer from Coeur d'Alene has the speed and footwork to slip any of the disastrous punches which Berlus specializes in, said August. The Vandal mentor is pleased with the improvement the towering football end has shown of late.

Talking about improvement, I have never seen anyone develop as fast as Anderson, who will make it interesting for Karably tonight," commented August. "Karably has been bothered with a sore left arm but should be ready."

Assistant Coach Sammy Zingale will referee, while J. W. "Doc" Barton, George Van, and Clyde Luce act as judges. Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich will announce, and Leon Green of the athletic department will keep time.

Tonight's Card
1. Keith Hooper, freshman, Burke Miller, freshman, 190 pounds.
2. George Shreve, sophomore, Watkins Kershaw, freshman, 135 pounds.
3. Clark Chandler, freshman, Ross Newlan, freshman, 135 pounds.

Added Bouts
Loser of No. 2 meets loser of No. 3.
Loser of No. 4 meets loser of No. 5.
Life: One darn thing after another.
Love: Two darn things after each other.

Saturday Night's Card
1. Winner of No. 2 meets winner of No. 3.
2. Winner of No. 4 meets winner of No. 5.
3. Norman Jensen, sophomore, vs. Roy Veltri, freshman, 135 pounds.
4. Winner of No. 6 meets winner of No. 7.
5. Laune Erickson, junior, (national champion) vs. Abe Winograd, sophomore, 165 pounds.
6. Winner of No. 8 vs. Hadley Waalen, 175 pounds.

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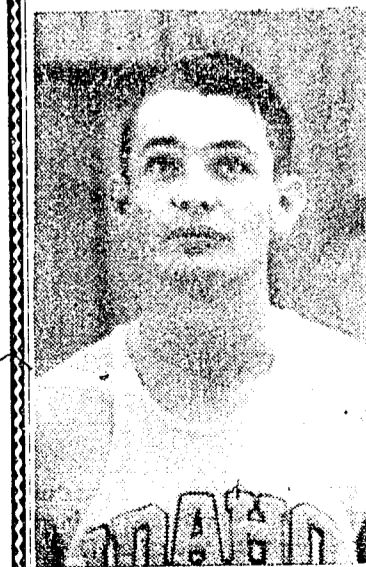
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Fast Dribbler



Vonley Hopkins, Sophomore guard and clever ball-handler, is pushing veteran Vandal guards hard for a position on the starting line-up. Von is a good long shot artist.

Some radio programs in Holland are arranged so that the listener can play his own accompaniment at home to the radio music.

The University of Oklahoma has rules which prohibit the playing of swing music on the campus.

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					Coach	Intermediate
Moscow	Ar. Weiser	5:00 PM	8:40 AM	\$10.40	\$11.70	
Ar. Payette	" "	9:00 AM	9:10 AM	10.75	12.10	
Ar. Ontario	" "	9:10 AM	9:25 AM	10.90	12.55	
Ar. Nyssa	" "	9:45 AM	10:00 AM	11.15	13.00	
Ar. Notus	" "	10:15 AM	10:30 AM	11.75	13.50	
Ar. Caldwell	" "	10:35 AM	10:50 AM	12.00	14.05	
Ar. Nampa	" "	10:50 AM	11:05 AM	12.55	14.50	
Ar. Meridian	" "	11:41 AM	11:56 AM	12.90	15.10	
Ar. Boise	" "	12:10 PM	12:25 PM	13.45	15.95	
Ar. Orchard	" "	12:45 PM	1:00 PM	14.20	16.65	
Ar. Mountain Home	" "	1:35 PM	1:50 PM	14.80	17.05	
Ar. Glenns Ferry	" "	1:55 PM	2:10 PM	15.15	17.50	
Ar. Bliss	" "	2:20 PM	2:35 PM	15.80	18.70	
Ar. Gooding	" "	2:35 PM	2:50 PM	16.65	18.70	
Ar. Shoshone	" "	3:30 PM	3:45 PM	16.65	18.70	
Ar. Dietrich	" "	4:15 PM	4:30 PM	16.65	18.70	
Ar. Minidoka	" "	5:15 PM	5:30 PM	16.65	18.70	
Ar. American Falls	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	
Ar. Pocatello	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	

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The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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Vacations By Mail

"An education is the only thing for which a man is willing to pay and not receive," an Idaho economics professor used to tell his classes. Eight o'clock and Saturday morning classes clearly illustrate the statement's validity. A combination of both invariably results in about a 50 per cent class attendance.

That is the ordinary situation, but in the week or two before Christmas more proof that the average student isn't attending college for an education, but for the degree he can receive without doing too much work, is uncovered. Ten per cent cuts in all grades to students who leave the campus early without permission was introduced to keep those "home-loving" students on the campus until that 4 o'clock Friday class is over. It isn't imposed to punish those who do leave, but to try and keep the students here where the professors are given the opportunity to give them an education, despite their contrary wishes.

It used to work!—Until some of the smarter sect began to realize that if the train trip to New York city, or other Eastern point, could be stretched, by lying, from a three-day to a five-day trip that the liberal-minded dean would gladly grant them an extra day or two vacation so that they could have time to "do their Christmas shopping."

It used to work, too—until some of the smarter sect began to realize that if they had a job during Christmas vacation that the liberal-minded dean would be glad to give them two or three days extra vacation so they could work, selling neckties during the Christmas rush. Probably most of the students need the money they could earn during the holidays in order to continue school. They should be allowed an extra day or two of vacation without the grade cut if necessary. But what about those unscrupulous ones who forge letters from their "employers" or get their friends in the "old home town" to write explaining how much the fake Jones and company needs their help during the Christmas season and the question: "Can you report for work December 19?"

It's a good gag! And unfortunately it has worked in many cases. The deans haven't the time or facilities to check up on all these letters from "employers." Since they are liberal-minded and realize the trying financial conditions of most students, they cheerfully grant the request for a few extra days vacation.

The handwriting is on the wall. Unless the practice of "faking" letters from employers is discontinued, the deans probably will have to discard their liberal views and drastically restrict excuses for working students. Who will suffer? Those students who really need the holiday work. Who will benefit? No one. Not even the "faker" who is forced to stay on the campus and get an education. After all, he doesn't want an education. He's just paying for it!—R. L.

Communique Comment

Now that Secretary Hull has publicly supported the British stand against the shipment of American foodstuffs to parts of Europe occupied by Nazi forces, the question of food from the U. S. to the unoccupied section of France and to Spain comes to the fore. This is, in fact, the first major problem on the agenda for Admiral Leahy, our new ambassador to Vichy.

One group in the State Department is convinced that American assistance to defeated France and poverty-stricken Spain can keep those two nations from a complete sell-out to Berlin. The British are now extending credits to the Franco government, and they urge us to follow suit. Meanwhile, naval authorities at Washington are pushing for the extension of U.S. aid to the Vichy regime. Our admirals look upon such help as a means of stiffening Petain's backbone and thus preventing the transfer of the strategic West African base of Dakar from French to Nazi hands. Dakar is a dagger pointed at South America.

There are only straws in the wind to indicate the future status of the French West Indian island of Martinique. President Roosevelt's recent visit to the waters adjacent to the island's main harbor has aroused conjecture. Certain of our strategists feel that the U. S. should demand the lease of Martinique from France or seize it outright before the men of Vichy conclude a deal with the Nazis. Martinique would form a valuable link in the defense of the Caribbean and the Panama Canal. Admiral Leahy, known to be a straight-shooter, can be counted upon to inform Petain bluntly that subservience to Berlin will mean the disappearance of France's West Indian empire.

Desk Girl

By Maxine Reeves

"Anna Jones, Please."

Pat looked up to see a big blonde boy smiling down at her. She might have smiled back if it hadn't been for that mole on the left side of his face. Of course, back home she would have smiled at him anyway, for boys of any type were at a premium there. But here at college it was different. There were nearly four times as many boys as girls, you didn't have to smile at just any boy. You could do a little picking and choosing here, whereas back home you almost had to take what you got. And Pat didn't like moles.

"O.K.," she said, and reached for the phone. She had to dial nearly six times before she got the third floor. It always made Pat angry when she had to dial at least three times; she was good and mad when she had to dial six. She was good and mad now and when someone up on third finally answered, Pat snapped, "Anna Jones, downstairs!" and hung up.

Anna took her time coming downstairs, and meanwhile the big blonde boy stood there smiling down at Pat. Pat knew that she wasn't bad to look at, but still she didn't like to be stared at by a mole.

"Springs are broken," she told him, pointing to a deep-blue chair near the door of the reception room. "They are?" he murmured unnecessarily, evidently dazed by the swift change in conversation. Still in a bewildered condition, he moved toward the chair and sat down. "They seem all right," he said.

"Um," replied Pat, and went back to her studying. She had to have a paper for English on Monday, a humorous paper about college life. She'd been trying for a week now to find something funny to write about, but so far she had no luck. College life just wasn't humorous, that was all there was to it.

Anne came down and signed out. She wrote, "Anna Jones—Bucket—with Walt Andersen." Pat watched Anna and the big blonde boy go out the door. She had watched many dates go out since her arrival at college. She had herself gone out that door many times, with short boys and tall, thin and fat, dark and blonde. But she had never yet gone out with a mole. She didn't envy Anna.

It was 8:30 p. m., the beginning of the desk-girls' busy hour. Most of the dates went out between 8:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Shortly after 9:30 p. m. the rush ended, and Pat found herself alone in the depths of the blue chair. They were apparently oblivious of the "broken springs" and of Pat, too. But they were an extraordinarily quiet, well-mannered couple, and Pat had no difficulty in studying with them there.

Pat tried to think of something to write for her English theme. She tried to think of some humorous incidents that had occurred since her arrival at school three months ago. The only thing she could think of, however, was the time her housemother had nearly choked to death on a cream-puff. Pat didn't know why she should think of that in connection with humor.

A muffled shriek from the blue chair brought Pat from cream puffs to reality. "Ahem!" she said. The blue chair creaked a little and was quiet. The interruption had disturbed Pat's trend of thought. She decided to leave her English theme for a while, and concentrate on economics instead. She was deep in a study of the process of distribution when the telephone rang. "Desk," she said into the mouth-piece.

"Hullo, Deshk," mumbled the receiver. "How's about you'n me havin' a I'll date? Le'sh dansh, huddansh, huh?" "You're drunk," Pat absently informed the receiver, and returned to the law of diminishing returns. She wasn't aware that she hadn't hung up until she heard an indignant, "Thash a lie." "So no way to talk to a lady, my friend," Pat politely replied and put the receiver back on his hook. Econ. isn't the sort of subject that can take interruptions and bounce back up again. Consequently, instead of concentrating upon the distribution of incomes, Pat found herself thinking of the big blonde boy, Walt Andersen. She wondered how he shaved without amputating the mole on the side of his face. He probably had to get up a half-hour early every morning to provide plenty of time for the ticklish operation.

The more Pat thought of that mole, the more it intrigued her. The results of its positions on Mr. Andersen's face were only too obvious. Any girl whom he might kiss would undoubtedly go cross-eyed looking at it unless she was wise and shut her eyes. Pat usually kept her eyes open.

At 11 p. m. "steady" couples began coming in from the show or a

walk and drifted through the reception room into the living room. "Steadies" usually kept one eye on the future; by economizing now. There was a better chance for an early marriage. That was why they spent the majority of their evenings in the dim seclusion of the living room.

"As one of the male 'steadies' went past her, Pat overheard the phrase, "English ships sunk," which reminded her that she hadn't read the paper for the last week. She might as well read it as waste her time on economics or English. She rose and looked around the reception room where the paper was usually kept. It was not in sight. She approached the blue chair on tiptoe, and saw what she was looking for.

"Excuse me," she said, "But may I bother you for the paper you're sitting on?" An arm emerged from the dusky outline of the chair, grasped the visible edge of the paper, pulled it from its hiding place and handing it to Pat, disappeared into nothingness again.

"Thanks," said Pat and went back to the desk. The paper lasted until 11:45 p. m. and then Pat decided to try her English theme again. She wrote, "After having participated in various collegiate activities, including classes, for the past three months, I have come to the conclusion that there is no humor in college life." That didn't sound very good to Pat so she tore it up and didn't try again. Instead she laid her head on her arms and didn't wake up until 12:25.

When she looked at her watch, she was horrified. Only five minutes until closing time and she had to get all those "steadies" out of the living-room. She looked at the book and saw that most of checked in too, and even Pat hadn't had a chance to notice her

Gem Pictures

FRIDAY DECEMBER 13
WAA OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD, 12:45 Bucket lounge
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
ASSOCIATED FORESTERS, 12:30 p. m. Morrill hall
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB, 12:45 p. m. Bucket lounge
TUESDAY DECEMBER 17
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS, 12:45 p. m. Eng. building.
ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS, 12:30 p. m. Eng. building.
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 18
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS 12:30 p. m. Eng. building
CIVIL ENGINEERS, 12:45 p. m. building
HELL DIVERS, 8 p. m. pool
THURSDAY DECEMBER 19
"I" CLUB 12:30 Men's gym
MANAGER'S CLUB, 12:45 p. m. Men's gym
AG CLUB 12:40 p. m. Men's gym

Letters

To the Editor:

The paradoxical (and uncalled-for) situation has occurred again. It arose last year when Senator Nye was scheduled to address the student body. It was repeated last Monday with the appearance of Mr. Untermyer.

Pursuant to what appears to have become established precedence, the public events committee has again been guilty of underestimating the student and faculty response to those figures of national prominence who are purportedly brought here for the purpose of enhancing the educational and cultural influences of all.

To those students (and faculty alike) who, because of classes immediately preceding the lecture by Mr. Untermyer, were unable to gain access to the auditorium a half-hour early, the sight of an already overfilled lecture room was particularly odious. The situation was very much like an invitation to dinner where, upon arrival of the guests, the hostess dismisses a number of them because she has not provided sufficient food.

In both cases the situation seems indefensible—and especially so if the practice becomes habitual. Next time why can't the offerings of the committee be presented in Memorial gymnasium?

D. F.

The girls had checked in. How they must have laughed when they saw her there at the desk sleeping! Anna Jones had loudly a third time and reinforced it with a firm pat on the girl's shoulder. The results which had so far been slow in coming finally came, and the male "steady" reluctantly withdrew.

"I'll have to give you a lock-out slip," Pat told the girl.

"Why, Pat," said the girl, "I was in, and Harry was out. You can't give me a lock-out slip for that. You can't give lock-out slips unless the girl is out or the boy is in."

"Yes, I know," agreed Pat, as she locked the door. "but it isn't my fault Harry has such a big nose. It was a little too far inside on that last good-night."

When Pat got upstairs in her own room she took out Walt's note and read it again. First she frowned, and then she smiled, and then she just looked off into space and thought of moles.

"Pat, quit looking cross-eyed," her room-mate said.

Consider The Cerebus

Scientists tell us that man's proper name is homo sapiens; that this species is endowed with cerebus, and hence the ability to think. When homo sapiens fails to cerebrate, the result is a hybrid termed boobus Americanus, in the opinion of most good authorities.

In our institutions of higher learning we take for granted that boobus Americanus is extinct. However, recent observations and developments cast some doubt on this conclusion. One simple test will suffice to prove each individual case. That is the good old horse-sense method, which some quarters term the "scientific approach," but which in many quarters seems to have fallen into discard altogether.

Briefly stated, this method says: (1) Get all the pertinent facts; (2) interpret these facts correctly; (3) apply the interpretation to the solution. For those who are in doubt as to what situations warrant the use of such effort, the following is suggested: the next time a coke-shop conversation glibly solves the more pressing problems of the universe, apply the above test to every statement in proper order.

If too much Milquetoast blood flows through your veins, do it mentally. You will probably be so pleased that you may even enjoy the conversation, not from content but from the feeling that one gains by doing something more or less useful.

Try the same procedure on your professors. Apply it to the news of the day; to the famed speeches of great political personages. If you are the brave sort, you may even try it on yourself, providing your heart is sound.

Soon this procedure will become a habit with you. As it does, you'll gradually pass into a coma of cynicism—a stage easily identified by the sardonic smirk which will appear on your face whenever questions of importance are propounded. Another symptom will be a complete silence on your part.

But there is no occasion for alarm; this is a natural reaction as the subconscious gradually becomes aware of life's great sell-out; you are now interpreting the facts discovered by your laborious efforts.

"Here," you muse, "when all the time I've credited homo sapiens with such great endowments, I find the specie shot through with boobus Americanus. That which I took to be the oil of intellectualism which illumines the igloo of Johannes Quintilius Publicus now seems to be only the blubber of emotionalism."

The cynicism may deepen temporarily if you discover that among the boobus off-shoot there are some whom formerly you ranked as all-around experts because of proficiency in the lab, or in the lecture. Golden keys may even hang from such vests. But the fault, you'll decide, is one's own for over-estimating the carry-over from lab and lecture to the great outside.

The healthy signs of returning rationalism will reappear as you realize that, after all, boobus Americanus must serve some useful purpose or it would long ago have fallen to the place of the dodo bird. You will be completely recovered when you come to believe that even you have a fitting place in the general scheme.

You will be resigned to wait and see just what part is expected of you. In fact, you may develop a keen curiosity about the matter. Under favorable conditions you may even reach the stage supreme—where wars abroad and politics at home won't impede gastronomic operations in the slightest degree.

New York city has a private weather service that sells reports on the weather as far in advance as six months. Among its patrons are dairymen, clothing merchants, fuel dealers, golf club dealers and steamship lines. One of its reports, which predicts the weather, day by day, one month in advance, is mailed gratis to certain organizations including the government weather bureau offices.

Great Britain's present sale of \$30,000,000 worth of Scotch whisky to the United States exceeds that of any other British export to this country.

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Give Camels for Christmas—Camels is the cigarette that's particularly welcome. Especially in this gift-giving season. Contains 4 boxes of the popular 40's fifties. Easy to get—a right gift. Your dealer has it.

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PRINCE ALBERT
No problem about those pipe-smokers on your gift list! You just can't miss when you give them a big, long-lasting one-pound tin of the world's humidor. Pipe-smokers call Prince Albert the National Joy Smoke. Your local dealer has Prince Albert's Christmas-wrapped "specials" on display now! Get your Prince Albert gifts today!

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