

The students and faculty members who trailed into Memorial gymnasium yesterday to hear Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., present a travelogue were delighted to learn that their distinguished guest left out nothing but the lantern slides. I was especially interested in the student reaction to the speech. A typical comment went something like this: "Of course, he talked down to us, but I suppose that is necessary to maintain everybody's interest."

The number of students who filed out past me before the speech was over indicated that the speaker didn't "maintain everybody's interest." Even if he did, however, the curious fact remains that most students recognized that they were being "talked down to."

Why, this correspondent would like to know, must speakers who come here use the same techniques they would employ for a high school audience? Vincent Sheehan was guilty of the same faulty judgment.

Idaho students who may soon be called to service against "the gangsters," would like to know something more of the reasons why this war is being fought. A few of us may someday need to know the correct technique for feeding desert worms, but more of us desire the answers to more fundamental questions.

Mr. Vanderbilt mentioned "brothers fighting against brothers" in Spain. Why were they fighting? Could such a thing happen in England or America? Why not, or (in Mr. Vanderbilt's case) why not?

Such questions are uppermost in the minds of students. If imported lecturers fail to answer them, the failure must be caused by one of three reasons.

1. The lecturer may not know the answers or even have interesting opinions about them.

2. He may believe that students would be incapable of understanding the answers.

3. He may fear that the students would be capable of understanding the answers.

Since I have been enrolled at Idaho, I have been privileged to listen to talks by Drew Pearson and Ruth Bryan Owen. I was enabled to hear Harold Laski by travelling to Pullman.

But I have listened to innumerable lectures by Idaho faculty men that far outclassed the speeches of some of the imported notables. I would make this recommendation: If such lecturers aim to give students some information and opinions upon important topics, let's get some who can do it. If their function is merely to entertain, let's bring in Kay Kayser and let it go at that.

I have personally spent too much time listening to lecturers who mount the platform with a notebook of personal anecdotes in one hand and a flag in the other. The University of Idaho may become a training camp soon enough. In the meantime, I hope future lecturers will consider it a university.

A proposed constitutional amendment to alter the method of selecting Gem of the Mountains editors and business managers lost much of its support following receipt of a letter from Bill Charlesworth, former editor. Charlesworth didn't like the idea of setting up one assistant editor in place of the three now chosen. His thesis was that an assistant wouldn't work if he knew he had the job cinched, whereas three assistants would work because of the competition involved.

The argument does not answer the rival theory that a Gem editor or business manager should have at least a year's experience during which time he would know that he would be called upon to handle the work the following year. Personally, I would dislike to be informed in May that I would edit the next yearbook.

But the fact that Charlesworth's thesis is receiving careful consideration indicates again the basic fault with the Gem and other student activities. If capable students will not work on the Gem unless they think they will be editor or business manager, the book will continue to suffer.

Unless students are willing to take their activity work seriously as important features of their education; unless freshmen and sophomores turn out for activity work because they want to have fun and learn something, the path is paved for continuance of "closed hierarchies" and general student apathy.

The theory of education through activities must be substituted for the theory of activities for Blue Key points, otherwise the means of selecting activity heads will be unimportant.

The Idaho Argonaut

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America Must Prepare, Vanderbilt Declares

Europe's war will persist until one ideology destroys another, or civilization as it stands today is temporarily eradicated, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., told a large assembly yesterday morning in Memorial gymnasium. The assembly was sponsored by the public events committee.

"If Britain feels that the situation at home is getting serious, the Empire's capital will be moved from London to Ottawa, Canada," Vanderbilt declared.

During his 22 years as roving correspondent, the gray-haired reporter has crossed the Atlantic 132 times, been around the world 12 times and interviewed such personages as Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, Chamberlain, King George and Queen Elizabeth, Goebbels and Ghandi.

America must get ready. He said that if Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia won Europe to totalitarianism, they would have 600,000,000 people under their command, as opposed to 165,000,000 in the western hemisphere.

"America must get ready," he emphasized, "but it takes time. We mustn't let things within the country rise to prevent us from preparing."

Vanderbilt declared that he interviewed Hitler in August, 1939 the night before he invaded Holland, and that Hitler had called the United States "a nation of cowards." He interviewed Dr. Paul (Continued on page 2)

Mr. Vanderbilt Makes A Point



Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., was busy explaining his views on the war when this picture was snapped at the Theta Sigma luncheon in his honor at the Student Union building yesterday noon. Students and faculty members attended the affair sponsored by the women's journalism honorary. Left to right are Bob Leerecht, Argonaut managing editor; Alice Alford, president of Theta Sigma; Vanderbilt; President Harrison C. Dale; and Ray Schetz, president of Sigma Delta, men's journalism honorary.

Group May Choose Three Coaches To Fill Vacancies

Committee To Begin Reviewing Qualifications Of Fifty Applicants Tomorrow

The first meeting of the committee appointed by President Harrison C. Dale to consider the applications submitted for the vacancies now existing in the coaching staff will be held Saturday afternoon, according to Dean T. S. Kerr, committee chairman.

Appointed originally to review applications for the position of basketball coach, the jurisdiction has now been enlarged to consider applications for the three vacant coaching jobs, President Dale announced.

Fifty Apply. The procedure to be followed at the meeting or the business with which the committee will concern itself will not be determined until the members convene.

The number of applications for the coaching positions has already reached 50, and is growing daily, according to reliable sources.

Members of the coach-finding committee include Dean Kerr, chairman; Walter York, president of the alumni association; Dean A. W. Fahrenwald; Prof. H. L. Axtell; Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician; Dr. Percy G. Fleck; Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich; Les McCarthy, ASUI president; and Italo "Babe" Caccia.

Pay Bucket Bills Ere Registering, Stanton Says

Students must pay all Blue Bucket Inn and Student Union bookstore accounts in full before registration can be completed, Frank Stanton, bursar, announced yesterday.

Back board and infirmary bills must also be paid. There will be deferred registration fees, he stated. Stanton emphasized that all students not certain whether they owe bills, should call at the office of the cashier, Ad. 109.

A semester's room rental and two week's board must be paid by students living in university halls before registration.

Telegram Announces Arrival Of Lorenzo Runeberg

Finnish Student Will Enroll In Forestry Here Next Semester; Had Exciting Trip

Right on the heels of an announcement early this week that the Finnish Legation at Washington, D.C., had stated that Lorenzo Runeberg, Finnish exchange student, would not reach the university this year came a telegram Wednesday morning that he has finally reached New York on a whaling boat and will come to Moscow in a few days.

Runeberg will enroll in the school of forestry. He will "board around" at the fraternities, according to an agreement made by them last fall. Bill Abrahamson, interfraternity council president, is in charge of arrangements for the sequence of the visits.

Thought Delayed by Germans. First arrangements for the exchange were made last year and Runeberg was expected in time for the first semester. Early in October the Finnish legation reported that the ship on which he was a passenger had run aground "somewhere between Petsamo and New York," exact location undisclosed.

Executive Board Appoints Students To Bookstore Advisory Committee

Appointment of students to serve on the Student Union bookstore advisory board was the major business before the ASUI executive board in meeting Tuesday night. Named to the board were: Milt Eberhard, executive board representative; Bill Abrahamson, senior; Kathleen Christian, junior; and Harry Lewies, sophomore.

Following a discussion of the proposed revision of the method of selecting the Gem editor, the board approved suggestions by ASUI President Les McCarthy and Graduate Manager Gale Mix that the committee appointed to investigate the revision meet with the publications board to clear up some problems.

Women Nominate For WAA Posts

Helen Campbell and Betty Armstrong were nominated for Women's athletic association president by the senior executive board members Tuesday night. Others nominated are: treasurer, Ruth Ellen Jackson and Mary Fran Marshall; recording secretary, Pat Untermaier and Vera Nell James; corresponding secretary, Virginia Anderson and Alta Mae Mullin.

Nominations for sport managers are Merl Delp and Marion Johnson, basketball; Helen Newman and Doris Johnson, speedball; Helen Skjersaa and Kay Schneider, tennis; Mary Jane Elder and Mary Gano, leisure sports; horse-shoes, Marjorie Thompson and Ruth Boyer; and archery, Marjorie Childs and Phyllis Paynter.

Election of officers will be held at the regular WAA meeting Tuesday February 11 in the women's gymnasium. Further nominations may be made from the floor.

Elsie Mae Stokesberry, I club president, announced this week that the Kappa Kappa Gammars are first with 81 points earned for the I plaque to be awarded this spring. Forney and Hays halls are tied for second with 74 points each. The plaque award is based on the number of girls turning out for sports, the number of team members, and winners of tournaments.

AAUW Will Honor Senior Women

The Moscow chapter of the American Association of University Women will entertain senior women at a meeting at the Campus club Tuesday, February 11. Each year the AAU.W. invites senior women as special guests at one meeting so that the women may learn what the organization is and become interested in joining it upon graduation.

Mrs. C. W. Walton, program chairman, has announced that speakers will be Mrs. Milton Albrecht and Mrs. Virgil A. Cherrington.

Committee in charge of the meeting is Mrs. Harold D. Cramer, chairman, Mrs. Milton C. Albrecht, and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington. Prof. Robert Walls, tenor, will present a vocal solo.

L.K.'s To Sponsor Dances Beginning February 17

Matinee dances sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights will be held in the Student Union building assembly-hall beginning February 17, Ed Mueller, L. K. president, announced today.

Mueller met with President Harrison C. Dale, Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, and Jim Kalbus, university purchasing agent, yesterday and reported that plans for the dances have been approved. Knights will now be organized into committees for completing arrangements.

President Dale favored eliminating a five-cent admission fee which had been planned to cover cost of hall, lights and music. He said that the university could absorb the cost of the hall and lights; and dancers could play a nickelodeon for music.

Debaters Discuss Propaganda As A Weapon

Americans Fail To Utilize Propaganda In South America; German Influence Grows

"Counter propaganda" was the solution offered by Milton George, following Keith McCarthy's analysis of propaganda in the problem-solving discussion with University of Washington debate women Wednesday night. The subject was "You and I and Propaganda."

"Germany is propagandizing South America by radio," George, freshman debater, said. "Twenty-four hours of the day are spent broadcasting programs in Spanish, while the United States broadcasts only four hours in English."

The United States government should, according to George, send more movies, literature and pamphlets in South America, and then let those southern Americans accept the doctrine which they choose.

Washingtonians Speak. Washington's first speaker used "censorship of propaganda" as her solution, the second speaker giving the "evaluation" speech.

"An active response in the 45-minute discussion following the formal speeches was made by the group of about 50 who attended," stated debate Coach A. E. Whitehead.

"Send aid to Great Britain" is the general Idaho student attitude, judging from campus polls and the discussion Wednesday night. University of Washington students, though, prefer "isolation," according to Washington Debate Coach Hill.

"Idaho will probably send two women debaters to meet Washington on the subject of propaganda sometime in April," Mr. Whitehead said.

'Tain't So

Rumors that Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician, had been dismissed were emphatically denied last night by President Harrison C. Dale. "This must be an open season on rumors," Dale commented.

Clutts Conducts Experiment In Religion For CCC's

Teaching Of Christian Ideals Will Help To Preserve Democracy

A recent experiment in practical religion by Daniel Clutts, sophomore from Illinois, resulted in a regular student conducted religious program for local CCC men.

"By teaching the ideals of Christianity, we can do a real service in helping to preserve democracy," Clutts stressed. In conversing with the former CCC head, the religious organizer ministered to a number of camps and no regular services were held at any camp.

Early in December, Clutts organized a class in the camp's recreation hall. About 60 men attended, and since then the group has averaged about 40 or 45. Hulda Schwenkfelder and Sam Kirksey, also students, have assisted by playing the piano.

Church Groups Help. University groups from various churches take turns in presenting religious and musical programs at the camp on Sunday afternoons. Last Sunday, Meth-

Dance Three Days

One or two students are "stuck" with the expense of operating the nickelodeon in the Student Union Lounge at present, and with an admission fee the expense would be evenly distributed, Mueller pointed out.

Dances will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 or 4 to 5:15 p. m. After the plan is underway, programs could be sponsored by various group houses and prizes awarded to the best one. Suggestions regarding the dances will be welcomed by the Knights, Mueller said.

Council Approves Three Nights For Band Show

The student-faculty council Tuesday approved the petition of the Pep band to have three nights for its annual Pep band show this spring; tabled a motion by Dada 'Tau Gamma and Tau Mem Alpha' to be allowed access to the Student Union ballroom free; and discussed the problem of matinee dances sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights.

The Pep band was granted permission to hold the Pep band show Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 12, 13, and 14. The auditorium is usually crowded when the show is given only two nights and Saturday is unfavorable because many Pep band members depend upon dance engagements over the weekend, band members asserted in the petition.

Discussions Urged. Bill Johnston suggested the possibility of holding panel discussions in the Student Union lounge with faculty members conducting round-table discussions. He mentioned the possibility of obtaining KRLC, or some other neighboring radio station, to broadcast the proposed discussions.

"Foresters engineers, and agricultural students are interested in current affairs," Johnston said, "but they don't have the opportunity in their classes to hear the analyses and views of faculty members on these subjects."

The council discussed the problem of whether or not the Intercollegiate Knights should be allowed to charge admission to the matinee dances if they were granted the use of the Student Union ballroom for nothing. The matter was dropped in order to ascertain the attitude of the Knights.

Landladies Adopt New Program

Landladies of Moscow met yesterday and adopted a program by which they will organize for the mutual interest of themselves and the students who stay with them. Mrs. S. P. Davis, Mrs. G. Miller, and Mrs. L. Holmes, were named co-chairmen of the group.

Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician explained that the inspection carried on by university nurses was to assure adequate heat, ventilation, and space for all students. He stressed that landladies and students have mutual problems and they can best work them out by co-operating with one another.

A meeting to decide what problems must be faced for the new semester will be held Monday in the SUB at 2 p.m.

Conference Asks Group To Sing

Idaho's choral group, the Vandaleers, have been extended an invitation to appear before the Northwest Music Educators conference to be held in Spokane March 29, to April 2. The Vandaleers will sing the evening of April 1.

Several university and college choral groups have been asked to appear at the meeting and as a special feature all the groups will be combined to sing one number.

Music educators from all the Pacific Northwest will attend the conference.

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New Radio Will Bring NBC Program To Electricians

A radio receiver has been set up in Engineering room 200 so interested students may hear the new series of educational broadcasts on electrical engineering now being sponsored over NBC by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, according to Prof. Robert Hull, associate professor of electrical engineering.

"Contribution of Electrical Engineers to National Defense" was the topic of the first broadcast which originated from Philadelphia on the opening day of the AIEE winter convention.

The program is heard in Moscow over KGA from 4:45 to 5 p. m. Schedule of programs is as follows: February 3, "Electrical Engineers in the Army"; February 10, "Electrical Engineers in the Navy"; February 17, "Mobilizing Electric Power for Defense"; March 3, "Electrical Research for Defense."

Churchmen Discuss Relationships

"Young Peoples Relationships" was the problem discussed at a meeting of the Canterbury society, Episcopal church group last Tuesday. The meeting was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Bill. Twenty-five members were present at the gathering.

Club To Entertain

The Roger Williams club of the Baptist church has invited the college students of the Pullman Baptist church to attend their meeting Sunday night, Bob Higgins, president of the club, announced today. Prof. W. Wayne Smith will be the guest speaker.

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Houses & Hosts

Ridenbaugh hall, exchange dinner with Delta Gamma, Wednesday. Dance Exchange with Tau Men Alpha Tuesday.

Lindley hall, guests: Margaret Ritchie, women from the home economics practice cottage, Mrs. Florence B. Ingraham Wednesday dinner.

Willis Sweet hall, exchange: Pi Beta Phi, Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta, exchange: Alpha Chi, Wednesday dinner.

Hays hall, exchange: Campus club, Tuesday. Pi Beta Phi, Wednesday dinner.

Forney hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Wednesday dinner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, guests: Dr. Robert Fisher, the Rev. O. E. Walter, Allen Ramstedt, Charles Pratt, Jim Keyer, Douglas Campbell, Ross Newton, dinner Wednesday.

Lambda Chi Alpha, exchange: Alpha Chi Omega, Tuesday.

Delta Gamma, guest: Constance Stapleton, Wednesday.

Delta Chi, pledges: Keith Parks, Moscow.

Gamma Phi Beta, guests: Mrs. Clyde Dinsmore, Coeur d'Alene, Monday.

Kappa Sigma, guests: Jim Saunders, Bill Williams, Wednesday dinner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, guests: Moscow alumnae, Wednesday evening.

Alpha Phi, guests: Reginald Meyers, Neil Bittel, John Van Deusen, University of Southern California; Wednesday dinner.

L.D.S. Institute, fireside: Lambda Delta Sigma fireside, Friday.

Alpha Tau Omega, pledges: Bob Fleming, Irwin; Don Kennedy, Yakima, Wash. Guests: Bob Chaterton, Dick Sinclair, Nelson Park, Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega, guest: Jim Sloat, Tuesday.

Delta Tau Delta, pledges: John Julian, Idaho Falls.

Week-end guest: John Van Deusen, University of Southern California.

Chrisman hall, guests: Bill Lindquist, Tuesday. Marion White, Wednesday.

Spurs To Initiate Macey Mott After Semester

Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary, tapped Macey Mott, last night at the Alpha Phi house. She will succeed Velva Hunter who is leaving at the semester, says Joyce Tucker, president. Initiation will be held soon after semester finals.


Plans for the annual Spur jitney dance which will soon be held in March and the Spur formal in April, were discussed at the Wednesday meeting. The Jitney dance will be held at Ridenbaugh hall, Delta Gamma, and Phi Beta Pi, it was decided.

Group To Attend Convention

Interfraternity council members and Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich will compose a delegation attending the organization's district convention, February 7, 8, and 9, at Oregon State college, Corvallis. Members who finish their examinations before that time may accompany the group.

Speeding our defenses! One U. S. airplane company recently built a complete factory—8 city blocks in size—in only 57 days.

Regimentation is a revolution and until a new force transfigures it, it will be a force downward.



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You'll always find a swell bunch of congenial fellows, getting their share of the swell food and service that the NOBBY is famous for.

PLAN TO MEET THE FELLOWS AT . . .

THE NOBBY INN

Freshmen Defeat Sophomores; Win WAA Tourney

The freshmen team won the WAA interclass basketball tournament when it defeated the sophomores by a slim 22 to 21 score Wednesday night in the women's gym. The freshmen downed the seniors 14 to 8 and the juniors 36 to 18. Barbara Long was freshmen captain. Jane Jones, Helen Dittman, Celia Mitchell, Cherry Stranahan, Helen Newman, Jean Jones, Dorothy Outz, and Dorothy Barings are members of the winning freshmen team.

The junior team, captained by Meri Delp, were runners-up with two wins. The sophomores lost all their games but only by a combined total of eight points.

Vera Nell James, junior, was high scorer for the tourney with 35 points; Meri Delp and Ruth Ellen Jackson were close behind with 32 and 30 points respectively.

In the junior-senior game last night Miss James chalked up 21 points for the juniors and Elsie Mae Stokedberry scored 11 for the senior squad. The game ended 36 to 25 with the juniors leading.

Gym Open Exam Week

Alta Mae Mullin, badminton manager, announced today that the women's gym will be open during exam week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except on Wednesday morning so matches in the badminton tournament may be played. Both mixed doubles and women's singles matches may be scheduled. Any interested students or faculty may practice during these hours if they bring their birds.

The first round of the singles matches must be finished by Thursday afternoon.

All girls who are interested in entering the WAA telegraphic swimming meet are advised to attend the Idaho-Washington swim meet Friday afternoon in the Memorial gym. In this way girls may become familiar with meet procedure, says Miss Margaret Mylne, swimming instructor.

Dames Club Meets At Dale Home

Seventy wives of undergraduate and graduate students attended the organization meeting of the Dames club at the home of Mrs. Harrison C. Dale last Wednesday. Three members of the Dames club from Washington State college attended the meeting to help organize the group.

Purpose of the group is to help all young married women, either students, or wives of students attending the university to get acquainted. Officers will be elected and a general program outlined.

The first regular meeting of the club will be held February 12 at the women's gymnasium.

Wives of students or married women attending the university are invited to the February 12 meeting.

Swindler Will Speak

Prof. W. F. Swindler, assistant professor of journalism, will address an initiation meeting of the St. Maries High School Quill and Scroll chapter this afternoon at St. Maries. Professor Swindler will use "Freedom of the Press" as his subject and will speak to the group and the St. Maries student body at an all-high school assembly. He will leave this morning and return tonight.

Here's More About America Must

Goebbels during the same period, and the German propaganda minister stated that America would be conquered from within rather than by invasion.

Oddities In The News

Seventy-two hours before the present war broke out, Neville Chamberlain stated that there would be no war in Europe that summer because German leaders feared internal trouble, Vanderbilt said.

During his globe circling tours, Vanderbilt was in Japan in 1935 when the Peace party members who fomented a revolt were tried in the presence of Emperor Hirohito. He heard the emperor order the heads of the 300 men on trial to be brought to him on individual platters.

Numerous interviews with Ghandi were part of his reporting experience, and each time he found the Indian leader in jail. Vanderbilt recalled one occasion when Ghandi said that the only American life he knew of was brought to him by moving pictures, and he wished to know whether Vanderbilt was a member of the gentleman, cowboy or gangster caste.

Italy May Revolt

The Reichstag fire in Germany in 1933, which has often been linked to part of the Nazi scheme for power, was witnessed by Vanderbilt, who covered the story for the New York Times. Shortly thereafter he was evicted from the country at the same time as columnist Dorothy Thompson.

"There will be no internal trouble for at least several years in Germany, but it soon may be expected in Italy, he stated. "The people favor King Victor Emanuel more than Mussolini."

"If there is revolt in Italy, I foresee the Vatican being moved to Quebec, Canada."

Vanderbilt Knows The Great

Vanderbilt once played charades with the late premier Mercedes and King George of Greece; rode in a car with Mussolini when Il Duce struck a child, the fate of whom Vanderbilt never learned; accompanied King George and Queen Elizabeth on their tour of Canada two years ago; interviewed the king of a Bedouin tribe on the Sahara desert; was brought blindfolded into the presence of Stalin in the Kremlin; and toured the Vatican after an interview with Pope Pius XI.

He left Moscow yesterday afternoon for Bellingham. From there he will go to Portland and Sacramento, Calif.

"There is no sense in following the example of nations which were destroyed by their failure to prepare in time."—Gifford Pinchot.

R.C.A. Calls Students To Philadelphia For Job Interview

Traveling 300 miles for an interview at the expense of the Radio Corporation of America will be the experience of Richard Talbot and Howard Morrison, seniors in electrical engineering, when they go to Philadelphia between semesters, according to Prof. J. H. Johnson, head of the department of electrical engineering.

Telegraphed round trip tickets worth \$100 apiece, the two students make the journey at the invitation of E. E. Aiken, RCA personnel manager. Both Talbot and Morrison are interested in electrical communication and applied for positions with the company last December.

Engineers Publish Annual Journal

The Idaho Engineer, publication of the Associated Engineers, will be issued next week, according to Editor Ted Wadswley. Its theme will be "50 Years of Engineering Progress in Idaho."

Feature of the magazine will be the life history and present work of Arthur P. Adair, first engineering graduate from the college of engineering and a member of the first class to graduate from the university. The story was written by Ted Wadswley in collaboration with Mr. Adair.

Other articles are "Mechanical Engineering Development in Idaho" by Prof. H. F. Gauss, head of the mechanical engineering department; "Electrical Engineering Development in Idaho" by Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, head of the electrical engineering department; and "Chemical Engineering Development in Idaho" by Herbert Clare, chemical engineering graduate.

The magazine will contain an engineering alumni directory, telling where the alumni are and what they are doing. Eleven hundred copies will be printed.

Women Set Dates For Rush Week

Panhellenic council members scheduled second semester rushing for women's greek houses at a meeting last Tuesday. Rush week will start with a general panhellenic reception at all houses from 8 to 6 p. m. February 11, and will end Sunday, February 16.

Rushes will be entertained at firesides and dinners during the week. Dates for each house have not been given out, according to Inez Brown, president of the panhellenic council.

Council members discussed a plan for an installation and scholarship banquet to be held in March for all Greek women.

Readings To Attend Land Meeting

Dean E. J. Readings, of the college of agriculture, will attend the meeting of the state land use planning committee February 3 and 4 at Weiser.

Dance Tonight

Enjoy the Evening Before Exams

and

Do Your Bit in the 1941 Fight Infantile Paralysis Campaign

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TONIGHT

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"IN IDAHO'S STUDENT UNION"

Mural Sports

By Don Carlson
The LDS Institute basketball squad captured the all-university intramural championship Wednesday night by defeating Idaho club II, last year's champions, 25 to 21. The winners will be awarded a championship plaque.

It was the eighth consecutive victory for the Institute team and snapped a string of eleven victories which the Idaho club had rung up in the past two seasons. In its eight games the LDS team totaled 232 points to 128 for their opponents.

Following are their victories: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 38 to 12; Lambda Chi Alpha, 45 to 15; Delta Tau Delta, 35 to 24; Beta Theta Pi, default; Phi Delta Theta, 34 to 14; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 33 to 23; Alpha Tau Omega, 24 to 19 (divisional finals); and Idaho club II, 25 to 21 (university finals).

Hairon Toome, center and Doran Peterson, forward, accounted for most of the LDS scores with 12 and 10 respectively. Elmer Jordan, forward, collected 8 and Dale Clark, forward 7, for the losers.

Line-ups: LDS—Peterson (10), Lawrence Spencer (0), Toome (12), Fred Steel (1), g; Don Barbank (0), g; Douglas Schow (2), s; and Gerald Skiles (0), s; Idaho club II—Clark (7), f; Elmer Jordan (8), f; Warren Briggs (4), c; Curt Clark (0), g; and Stanley Olsen (2), g.

Complete inter-league play-off scores are: Division A—Idaho II 21, Willis Sweet I 20; Idaho I 23; Sweet II 19; Lindley I 31; Campus club II 21; Lindley II 21, Christian I 15; and Campus I 26, Christian II 17.

Division B—LDS 24, Alpha Tau Omega 19; Phi Gamma Delta 19, Delta Tau Delta 15; Sigma Chi 33, Phi Delta Theta 28; Kappa Sigma over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, default; Town Men over Tau Kappa Epsilon, default; Sigma Nu 32, Lambda Chi Alpha 31; and Delta Chi over Beta Theta Pi, default.

An all-university all-star team will be chosen by game officials and announced next week, according to Leon Green, intramural director.

RIFLEMEN END FIRING
Intramural riflemen fired their final targets yesterday. Final scores will be tabulated early next week.

This is the first year riflery has been on the mural sports calendar. It was sponsored with the aid of the military department.

CLASS B BASKETBALL NEXT
Class B basketball is the next sport on the intramural program. First games will be played February 10. Schedules are now being drawn-up and will be distributed to intramural managers, Green says.

TMA Elects
Bill Corbett was elected intramural manager of TMA, association for town men, at a recent meeting of the group. Irving Jones was chosen club reporter and publicity chairman.

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Feb. 2nd
'You can depend on this prediction!' Sometimes the Ground Hog is right—he sees his shadow and there are six more weeks of winter.

But, We Predict You'll Enjoy the Friendly Surroundings

BLUE BUCKET INN

Mac's Radio Dial 2461

Babes Work For Kittens; Down Kellogg 54-40

A second-half scoring drive, which broke a first period deadlock, gave the Vandal Babes a 54-40 win over the Kellogg All-Stars before a large crowd at Kellogg. The Vandal yearlings immediately began work yesterday for their contest tomorrow when they tangle with Washington State's Kittens at Pullman. Washington State won the first game of the traditional series 36 to 27. The game will begin at 5:45 p.m.

Kellogg, composed of former college stars including Bill English, ex-Vandal star guard, battled the Babes to a first half tie 22 to 22. Bart Sikich, elongated center, and Howard Manson led the scoring for Idaho with 12 points each, followed by Sodorff with 11. Menealy paced the losers with nine counters. Every freshman on the 14-man squad saw action in the game.

Defense Is Weak
The Kellogg chamber of commerce played hosts to the Idaho freshmen at a pre-game banquet, at which Football Mentor Ted Bank spoke.

Washington State is yet undefeated this season, and includes among their victims Lewiston normal and the strong Gonzaga freshman squad. Coached by Pete Hooper and John Kosich, the Kittens, with one of the speediest Washington State freshman teams in years, feature a fast break. Bulwarks of the Kitten attack are Al Atkins, forward and a brother of Frank, varsity player, Herb Cain, George Davison, and Scott Witt.

Probable starting lineup for the Babes will have Sodorff and Norman Fredekind at forwards; Sikich at center; and Manson and Bill Eimers at guards.

Matmen To Meet Washington; Improve Rapidly
Huskies Boast Four Northern Division Champs On Strong Squad

Anxious to put their rapid improvement to test, Vandal wrestlers meet a strong University of Washington team in Memorial gym at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Washington team is hoping to repeat its Northern Division championship again this year. Last week the Huskies defeated Oregon State college.

The Huskies have four individual champions on the roster, in the 121 pound, 128 pound, 148 pound, and heavyweight classes. Vandal grapplers are in good shape and hope to use the experience they have gained in the two meets with W.S.C. to good advantage against the Huskies, reports Coach Denny Hess. Marvin Chouinard, loser in two close matches so far this season is expected to come through with his first win this afternoon in the 139 pound class, and Jim Ellsworth who had his first taste of victory last week promises to be just that much tougher for the added experience. Hess says.

Morgan Makes Debut
Duane "Crunch" Morgan, winner in several preliminaries so far this season, will see his first varsity action this afternoon in the 128-pound class.

The only other change in the Vandal lineup will be in the 178-pound class where Bert Aikens will replace Don Carlson.

Complete lineup for the Vandals this afternoon will be as follows: Rex Hollingsworth 118-pounds, Morgan 128-pounds, Chouinard 139-pounds, Hess 149-pounds, Jim Ellsworth 158-pound, Hank Juran 168-pound, Aikens 178-pound, and Don Swinney heavyweight.

Well, the world series is over, but the boys over there are still using the hit-and-run, and getting as many bases as possible.

Boxing Staff Asks For Beginners
Boxing Coach Louie August announced today that students interested in learning a few fundamentals of golden gloving during spare time next week are invited to use the training room facilities and receive tips on the important left jab, stance, and right cross. Varsity boxers are taking a rest, giving August and Sammy Zingale an opportunity to help newcomers.

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Ryan Wants Men For Cinderpath And Field Events

Final call for Vandal track and field candidates has been issued by Coach Mike Ryan who is making a great attempt to build a track and field team around a handful of returning lettermen.

Faced with the lack of training facilities, Ryan has spread the indoor training activities of the Idaho team over the campus. Runners, jumpers, and hurdlers, are limbering up in the Memorial gym between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., while the weight heavers and pole vaulters are working in the quarters formerly occupied by the Moscow unit of the national guard.

Ryan points out that Idaho competes with the strongest teams on the Pacific coast and that a full team of Idaho athletes will have to face the competition during the coming indoor and outdoor season.

Will Train Anybody
The Idaho track mentor is eager to greet any Idaho athletes interested in track regardless of previous high school experience. He revealed that many spots on the team were left vacant by graduation, and that, with training, the most inexperienced men, would have an opportunity to make the travelling squad.

Training for the first days has been confined to 10 or 15 minutes each day of loosening muscles on the gym floor with systematic training starting after registration for the second semester. Men unable to report during the allotted time of 2 to 4 p. m., should see Coach Ryan for arrangements to train at other hours during the day.

"I wish to make it clear," Ryan concluded, "that any student interested in track is eligible for a place on the 1941 team."

Husky Tankmen Invade Vandal Pool Today
With a decisive 51 to 24 victory over W. S. C. under their swimming caps, Vandal mermen yesterday completed a week's preparation for the University of Washington's invasion of the Memorial gym pool this afternoon. Washington has one of the strongest swimming teams in the conference and has copped the northern division title for the last two years.

"We may not beat them, but we will give them a good race," said Coach Bob Tessier. "We are in good shape and meeting the competition offered by Washington will do much to improve the team."

Seniors Lead Vandals
Heading the Idaho team are Seniors Al Dodds and Dick Slade. In two meets against W.S.C. Dodds captured firsts in the 50-yard and 100-yard free style events as well as swimming anchor on the 400-yard relay team. Slade has been a consistent point getter.

Not in shape until the return W.S.C. meet, Slade failed to cop a first in the initial meet but came back to carry off a first in the 440-yard and 220-yard free-style events last Saturday.

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Vandal Hoopmen To Seek Third Win In Cougar Tilt Tomorrow

Palouse hill rivalry will be renewed tomorrow night when the Vandal hoopmen meet the Washington State Cougars in their second game of the "Civil War" series in the Men's gym at Pullman. W. S. C. eked out a 25 to 23 win over Idaho in the final 15 seconds of the first game.

Workouts for the Vandal quintet have been light following the double win over the University of Oregon last week. Stress has been laid on fundamentals, improving individual defense, and practice against the W. S. C. offense.

"The team will be physically all right Saturday night, although we could use about 10 days rest," said Coach Forrest Twogood. "We will give the Cougars a real ball game."

Commenting on individual performances in the Oregon games Coach Twogood said that the Vandals couldn't have played better. "Hopkins played one of the best ball games of any player on the floor last week," Coach Twogood added.

Facing the Idaho five Saturday will be W.S.C.'s fast moving Cougars who have won their last five games. Big gun of the Cougar attack is Paul Lindeman, center, who holds second spot in Northern Division scoring race. Opposing him will be elongated Rook Hilton who has the best total point-per-game average in scoring.

In the first game, Hilton and Lindeman held each other to two points apiece to knock down the scoring chances of both men. Other high scoring men are Vern Butts, and Ray Sundquist of W.S.C. who have scored 48 and 44 ball games apiece respectively and Ray Turner and Ron Harris of Idaho who have whipped the net for 47 and 44 points apiece.

Your greatest contribution to the sum total of things is yourself. No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it to anyone else.

Grad Moves Up
Everett R. Erickson, University of Idaho graduate of 1926, was advanced to head of the department of education at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, beginning the second semester.

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Argonaut Corrects Wrestling Story Concerning Juran

Sports pages of the Argonaut, Spokesman-Review, Portland Oregonian and other papers erred last week in announcing Vandal Jim Ellsworth as a winner over Cougar Art Cameron, northern division 168-pound wrestling champion. It was Hank Juran, husky Idahoan, who threw the Washington State matman. Ellsworth defeated Hank Boleri, W.S.C., in the 158-pound class.

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The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

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If This Be Treason

To say that war is an economic readjustment may not be too far amiss, despite the bogey-man spectre which war propagandists conjure up. Hitler, they cry, is a power-crazy lunatic. Do we shout equally loud, "What about the ruinous aftermath of Versailles?" We admit that treaty would drive anyone crazy, but we continue to point the finger.

"Britain is fighting democracy's fight!" Do we ask how—by oppressing India in true gestapo fashion? "Look at Holland, Belgium—they were at peace. They had treaties!" Do we point out that England's financial and military dominance dictated their policies, and made unneutrals of them when they, like us, joined unofficial blockades?

"Germany will take our South American trade!" Was it Theodore Roosevelt who said that about the better mousetrap? After all, we must buy as well as sell to South America, yet we don't need what she wants to sell us, while Germany does. But we fumble—loaning money to build steel mills there to compete with our own here, loaning money to gain political favors, loaning money to buy our products. No wonder that small South American countries trust Germany just as much as they do us, and fear that in our fumbling we may step on them. We do much direful talking—how are they to know?

At risk of being charged an "appeaser," we point out that there remains one appeasement policy which has never been tried—giving Germany the same access to raw materials, the same trading privileges, as the countries with dollars in their pockets enjoy. See that there is no tightening of the purse strings on Wall street, Fleet street, or the Bourse.

It would mean that the government would have to take money control out of the hands of the great financial stewards here and abroad, but the people in ruined subways and bomb-torn hospitals don't make much on the 'change anyway, so they would be glad to trade what they have, once the bogey-man story was punctured as it was in the last war.

It is certain that these changes will come after the holocaust from within or without. How sweet it would be to save the blood and misery which vengeance, hate, and hysteria are piling up in such a futile deadlock. If talk of a just peace be "reason," make the most of it. —R. S.

Communique Comment

Reports concerning civilian unrest that purport to come from inside Italy may be traced in time to the dynamic department of Propaganda Minister Goebbels at Berlin. The little doctor has developed various techniques that have for their object the creation of a false sense of security in the nations opposing the Reich. The rumors of serious riots in the cities of northern Italy must therefore be taken with a giant grain of salt.

Opposition to the Fascist regime within Italy remains weak and divided because strong-arm Blackshirt methods have liquidated the liberal and left-wing leaders who tried to block Mussolini's path to power in 1922. The army officers and the old nobility are known to be bitter against the rising tide of German influence at Rome, but they represent minority groups without organized popular support. Resentful but realistic, the generals and aristocrats would hardly attempt a revolt that would be foredoomed to failure.

Herr Goebbels seeks to confuse the outside world at this time by giving the impression that preoccupation with the Italian volcano will keep the Reich from striking hammer blows at Britain and her outposts of empire in the spring. One year ago, the Berlin propaganda mill zealously spread the fiction that internal unrest in the Reich would hamstring the German general staff in any attempt at offensive action in 1940. Paris and London, over-confident already, failed to check on the rumor. Sedan and Dunkirk shattered the Allied complacency—and the French army.

Acute discontent exists in Italy and in other countries occupied by the German legions. But modern military weapons and the Gestapo should be able to keep that discontent below ground through the critical year of 1941.

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Engineers See Film On Research In Auto Industry

One hundred engineering student members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers attended a movie "Progress in Engineering Research" Tuesday afternoon. The picture was distributed by the Chrysler corporation, and showed the status of research in engineering as connected with the automobile industry.

Representative tools of research were shown. Among them were a device for measuring accurately to one millionth of an inch, and a special refrigerator which is used to test auto operation at 60 degrees below zero fahrenheit.

Bookstore To Pay 300 Members

The University Co-Operative association Wednesday decided upon a distribution of profit of the store to members of the organization in the form of a cash rebate of 7 per cent of each member's purchases the first semester, according to Gerald Hodgins, president. Payment will be made by checks which will be ready Saturday. Each member must call at the store in person for his money.

Payments will go to more than 300 student members. The size of the payments will vary from about 50 cents to more than \$4.

Instructor Expects 'Gloomy' End Of European War

Members of the Moscow Lions club heard Edward Lewis, instructor in political science discuss the United States' position in regard to the second World War Tuesday.

He said the war at present is having a definite economic and emotional effect on the people of this country. He forecast a gloomy outcome if "England and the United States win the war," a gloomier one if the axis is victorious.

He urged that we choose a path that "we know is right" and maintain tolerance.

Gogins Interviews Engineers

A representative of General Electric company, J. F. Gogins, is now on the campus interviewing electrical and mechanical engineering students for possible positions in the Schenectady, N. Y. plant of his company, says Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering.

K. P. Crowell, representative of the Caterpillar Tractor company will be here the afternoon of March 7 to make similar interviews, according to Dean Buchanan.



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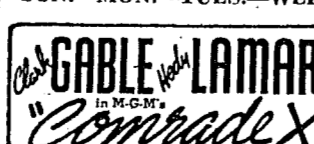
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NUART

"LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"

SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED.



Bank Tells 'Cures' For 'Situation'

Idaho's athletic department uproar was blamed on a "champane appetite with a beer pocket-book" by Football Coach Ted Bank in a talk before Kellogg Vandal Booster club and junior chamber of commerce members Wednesday night. Coach Bank was the featured speaker at a junior chamber of commerce dinner for the Idaho freshmen basketball team.

Idaho will be out of the Pacific Coast conference "for good" in three years if the university administration and alumni do not unite to form an effective athletic program, Coach Bank stated. The attitude of Idaho alumni during his six years at Moscow has been "apathetic" Bank said as he laid down his recommendations for a successful athletic set-up at Idaho:

1. A vigorous alumni association willing to raise necessary funds.
2. A complete clean-up of the present athletic department to include removal of Gale Mix.
3. Separation of responsibilities of athletic director and head coach. Bank said this combination made it impossible for a coach to prepare for coming games. He warned, however, against salaries too low to attract competent men.

Honorary Features Two Artists At Music Program

JoAnne Tretner, soprano, and Doris Hungerford, pianist, were featured artists at a Sigma Alpha Iota musical at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last night. Patronesses of the national music professional organization were special guests.

Cushman Returns To English Job

Prof. and Mrs. John H. Cushman, and their small son, John, Jr., returned Wednesday from a semester spent at Seattle. Mr. Cushman is head of the university English department and enjoyed a sabbatical leave to study at University of Washington. Mrs. Cushman's home formerly was at Seattle.

Overlook a man's weaknesses, forget his mistakes, speak to him of his good traits.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY
BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN—money and buttons should be turned in to leaders before noon. Leaders should bring to the women's P.E. office from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
DANCE MAKE-UP QUIZZES, Women's gym, 11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
WOMEN NOT REGISTERING in P.E. courses requiring locker fees for next semester must clear their first semester lockers to avoid confiscation of contents.

Dr. Cady Will Speak To Engineers

Dr. L. C. Cady, head of the department of Chemistry and Chemical engineering, will speak before a joint meeting of the Idaho section of A.I.E.E. and the Associated Engineers of Spokane on Friday, January 31, in the Elizabethan room of the Davenport hotel in Spokane.

He will speak on "Electro-Chemical Industries and Their Possible Development in the Northwest."

Students Complete Flight Tests

Final flight tests for members of the full class of civil pilot trainees were completed Wednesday just before a dense fog grounded planes for the rest of the day, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan, Idaho CPT coordinator.

The last of the group to take their tests were Thomas Arnold, Creston Johnston, Walter Little, Robert Ralstin, Benjamin Schmidt, and Norman Skjersaa.

More enrollees are still needed for the spring section of the CPT, says Dean Buchanan. Enrollment must be completed by Saturday.

At The Infirmary

Mary Ellen Hartigan
Eva Lou Jones
Barbara Reeder
Alice Theriault
John Howard
Donald Bassett
William Hovey
Edgar Stanton
George Cook
Elmer Johnson

Hays Hall Elects

Elected Wednesday as second semester officers at Hays hall were Marjorie Thompson, president; Justine Smith, vice president; Marian Whyte, social chairman; Jean Mann, secretary; Rachel Swayne, treasurer; and Pat Unternahrer, health captain.

Hall Macklin Leaves On Concert Trip

Prof. and Mrs. Hall Macklin left yesterday for Arizona where Mr. Macklin will fill four concert engagements at Phoenix, University of Arizona at Tucson, and at Coolidge. On Monday he will be piano soloist at the Arizona state music teachers convention at Phoenix.

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ESSAY

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