

Prof. C. A. Michels Dies After Short Illness

Charles Arthur Michels, professor of agronomy and developer of the famed Michels grass, died Friday night at Gritman Memorial hospital, where he was confined since Wednesday. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. in Short's chapel. The Rev. O. LeRoy Walter will officiate.

A member of the university faculty since 1928, Michels was a recognized authority on plant breeding. He received his M.S. degree in genetics from the University of Wisconsin. He was born at Fort Totten, N. D., in 1884, obtained his B.A. degree from the North Dakota Agricultural college. Before coming to Idaho he served at assistant professor at Massachusetts Agricultural college, and later was connected with the University of Minnesota.

On his arrival in Idaho in 1928 he noticed the wild rye grass of the Snake and Clearwater river slopes and decided to develop it by crossing it with an Idaho wheat. The result was a hybrid capable of keeping soil in place and providing good grazing for cattle and growing under drought conditions.

Dean Lauds Michels

Michels was a member of the first Methodist church, Masonic lodge and Eastern Star, beside being affiliated with Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, and Sigma Xi, science honorary.

In speaking of him, E. J. Idings, dean of the college of agriculture, said, "He was very effective as a teacher and through this medium has had a helpful influence on a large number of young men who are graduates of the University of Idaho. His major interest other than teaching was agricultural research, especially in field of plant breeding, where his work has included the cereal and grass plots on the university farm here at Moscow, extensive experimental planting on branch experiment stations at farm at Caldwell, as well as co-operative work on branch stations at Sandpoint, Teton, and Aberdeen."

Honorary To Hold Bridge Tourney

"It is still possible to turn in names on entrants for the Cardinal Key bridge tournament," according to Jean Cummings, chairman. Miss Cummings stresses the importance of each house and hall turning in its contestants to her immediately so that plans may go ahead.

Company Publishes Macklin's Music

Hall Macklin, assistant professor of music, received notice yesterday that his symphonic orchestra composition, "Mood Pastoral," has been published by the Kjos music company in Chicago for symphonic bands.

Barr To Interview Upperclassmen

Juniors and seniors in engineering who are interested in applying for commissions in the U. S. navy will have the opportunity for a personal interview and physical examination when Captain Eric Barr, professor of naval science and tactics at University of Washington, arrives on the campus next Thursday.

Propaganda Outline

Obviously, this will be a difficult task, but we must make it appear easy and we must develop our arguments until they appear entirely reasonable. We can point out, for example, that potential defenders of the American Way should not be allowed to endanger physical resources by standing in the rain on the concrete waiting to buy theatre tickets. Thus, the present system is treasonable upon physical grounds.

Engineers Who are Accepted Will Receive Commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve and Perform Active Duty during the Present Emergency.

Seniors will receive commissions of graduation and juniors will be given probationary appointments until they finish school. Captain Barr will give a short talk concerning commissions Thursday in Room 206 Engineering. He will be accompanied by a navy medical officer and two hospital corpsmen who will conduct physical examinations of applicants on the third floor of the infirmary. Students interested in personal interviews should see Dean J. E. Buchanan.

Debaters Receive Honors At Linfield

McCarthy and George Win Second Place in the Junior College Division

Keith McCarthy and Milton George won second place in the junior college division of the Northwest debate tournament at Linfield college last weekend. They received a plaque for winning eight out of ten debates.

Entered in the senior division were Bernard Favaro and Harry Lewis, who won seven and lost three of their meets; and Vernon Ravenscroft and Marc Boles, who won two out of seven. Twenty-five schools of the northwest were represented by 410 debaters.

In individual entries, George rated high, being downed only at the finals of the impromptu speaking, junior division. Reaching the semi-finals in their respective divisions were Lewis, in oratory; Favaro and Ravenscroft, both in senior extemporaneous and McCarthy in junior extemp.

Speakers Draw Subjects

Subjects for the impromptu division were drawn by the speakers 15 minutes before scheduled appearances. "National Defense" was the problem discussed by extemporaneous speakers. Question for the debates was the national subject concerning the forming of a permanent defense union by the nations of the western hemisphere.

Next Idaho Debates Will be with Gonzaga the First Week in March. Also during that month, Idaho will be hosts to debaters from St. Mary's and Utah State college.

Five couples will present a jitterbug dance. Those taking part are Alice Jones, Tim Clark, Jean Jones, Bill Bergeson, Virginia Newton, Bruce Gordon, Swanhild Alsaker, Al Redmond, Mary Fran Bates, and Bud Harris.

Eight women will rumba. Selected for the dance were Jane Jones, Virginia Anderson, Pat Anderson, Sylvia Knight, Marjorie McCargar, Joy Maxfield, Delphine Aldecoa and Helen Skjersaa. Evelyn Heist and Marcia Kimble will do a duet rumba with gobs.

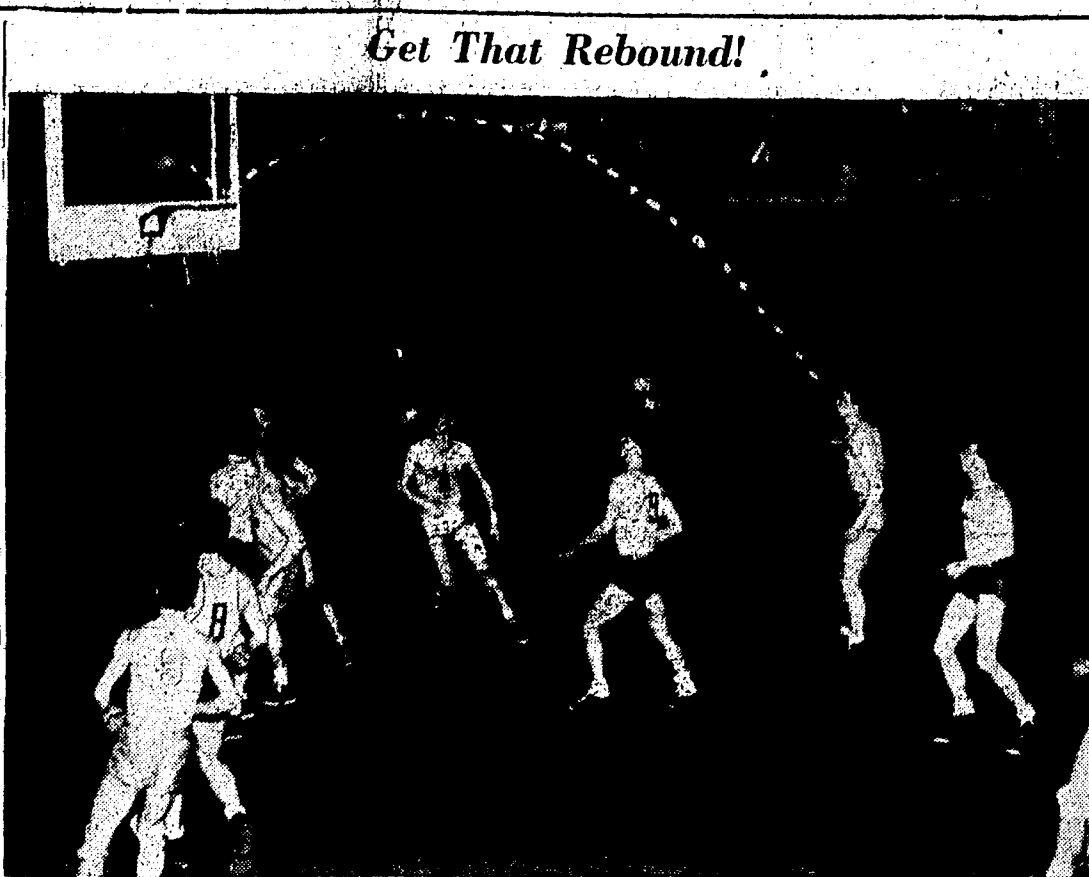
Club Hears Talks

Members of the 4-H club Thursday heard talks by J. W. Barber state extension leader, and Lucile Eyrich, winner of a 4-H trip to Chicago last fall. Mr. Barber spoke on the relation of the 4-H movement to the national defense program, and also gave statistics showing the growth of 4-H clubs in the nation. Miss Eyrich described her trip to Chicago.

National Defense Program Summons All Engineers

By Kent Leader Engineers! We must have engineers! That is the plea of both industry and military as the national defense program finds our country faced with the most acute shortage of engineers it has ever known.

According to Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering, authoritative sources in Washington fear that a lack of technically trained men may result in a major bottle neck in the production of defense materials. It is estimated by these same sources that the demand for graduate engineers for governmental and industrial positions will reach 40,000 or 50,000 this year. Engineering colleges will graduate about 12,000 next June. Insufficient Numbers Graduating A survey of engineers needed



All eyes are on the rebound of a shot taken by Irv Hopkins, converted Idaho forward, late in the second half of last night's game. Hopkins' push shot from deep in Husky territory was wild, but the Vanians went on to win 44 to 37. Players eyeing the bouncing ball are, from left to right in a semi-circle: Anderson, Idaho guard; Leask, Washington guard; Harris, Idaho forward; Gilmure, Washington center; Bob Voelker, Washington forward; Steele, Idaho forward; Lindh, Washington guard; Hopkins; and Dalthorp, Washington forward.

Pep Band Chooses Draft Theme For Annual Show

"The South American Way," will be the theme of the informal part of the annual Pep Band show to be held March 12, 13, and 14. It will portray the life of the drafted soldiers from the United States who are sent to South America. Here the soldiers will see all the beautiful serenitas, famous bandits, and rumba dances that they ever dreamed about.

Foresters Pledge Six Students

Epsilon chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, Friday accepted six new students as prospective pledges. Those selected are Ward Smith, Edward Slusher, Roy Kuehner, Carlos Klein, Vincent Yoder, and Robert Patten. Dr. Merrill Deters, professor of forest management and national forester, will preside at the initiation to be held in the near future.

Varied Theories Offered

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Conference Closes With Reports

The two-day conference by the Institute on Orthopedic Nursing ended Friday with summaries of the institute by Miss Elsie Cutler, Miss Gladys Bell, Miss Alice Campbell, and Miss Electa Gartin.

Wicks' Denial Clouds Athletic Picture

A Saturday announcement by President Harrison C. Dale that Guy Wicks had been selected to fill the university's new athletic director post was contradicted yesterday afternoon when Wicks announced he was declining the offer "because of its financial aspects," according to Associated Press dispatches from Boise and Pocatello.

President Dale announced after a board of regents meeting in Boise that Wicks, now athletic director and football coach at the southern branch, had been selected. He explained that Wicks was one of the candidates recommended for consideration by the student-faculty-alumni athletic committee. He said he recommended Wicks to the regents.

The president's statement also said that, "the director will handle the budget for all athletics; thereby relieving the coaches of all financial responsibilities. The position of graduate manager as set forth in the constitution of The Associated Students remains unchanged, except that in administration of student funds allotted to athletics he will deal directly with the athletic director and with the individual coaches as heretofore."

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Production vs. Military Deeds

Draft deferment and the calling of reserve officers to active duty are also points that are considered serious by many leading engineers. Because of the importance of engineers in production, they feel that teaching staffs and juniors should be given priority.

Chief purpose of these courses is to make available for defense work those men who for some reason have not finished their college training. Summer classes would probably require federal financial assistance and would be used to speed up graduation of the 1942 class. At the present time Stanford university has already arranged schedules so that students can go to college 12 months per year and graduate in three years if they wish.

Honorary Announces Musical At Hays Hall

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, will present a musical Thursday, February 27 at 8:15 p.m. at Hays hall. Women appearing are Ruth Lane, coloratura soprano from Pullman, and Katherine Reed, pianist.

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Van Paassen To Lecture On Foreign Affairs

Pierre van Paassen, author of "Days of Our Years" and famed foreign correspondent, will lecture here Friday. He will appear in Memorial gymnasium at 11 a.m. under the auspices of the university public events committee.

"Days of Our Years" was selected as a "book of the month" last year and has sold 320,000 copies. It deals with the past two decades in Africa and Asia. An enlarged volume is now out which includes material on the current war.

A World War veteran, van Paassen has worked on Canadian and American newspapers and has been a correspondent in Morocco, Spain, Italy, Germany, the Balkans, Russia, Palestine, and Syria.

Cooperatives Give Banquets For 540 Members

Speakers Point Out Advantages of Cooperative Living To Students

About 540 members of campus cooperatives attended a Sunday banquet at various halls and heard speakers point out the advantages of their residences. Purpose of the meeting, said the sponsors, was to promote friendliness among the cooperatives and give each group a knowledge of how the others operate.

Seniors met at Ridenbaugh hall, juniors at Campus club, sophomores at Idaho club and freshmen at Lindley hall. At each hall the speakers addressed students and entertainment was presented.

Dean Otis McCreery of Washington State college spoke to the freshmen; Dean D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, addressed juniors; Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, the sophomores, and the Rev. Carrol Fairbanks, seniors.

Masters of ceremonies were Bob Bonomi for the freshmen; Stanley Olson, the sophomores; Howard Langland, the juniors; and LaMoynne Jensen, the seniors. The Campus club quartette sang for the seniors. Weldon Cole played the piano for the sophomores; Carolyn Norris, piano, for freshmen; and Evelyn Failor sang for the juniors.

Yellow Dogs Take New Members

The annual dinner meeting and initiation of Yellow Dog, fun organization of dairy husbandry majors, and short course students, was held Thursday night, according to Dr. D. R. Theophilus, head of the dairy husbandry department.

Twenty one short course students and juniors and seniors in dairying, were initiated. Dean E. J. Idings and Assistant Dean H. E. Lattig of the college of agriculture, and Dean C. W. Hungerford spoke at the meeting.

The Yellow Dog is a fun organization that has been on this campus 14 years. It is a national organization, according to Dr. Theophilus. Town dairymen are members as well as students.

Initiates Listed

Student members initiated Thursday are Bob Wiley, Bob Webster, Gerald Sorenson, Viggo Hamson, Floyd Broadhead, Darrel Kirby, John Bratten, Akini Wilson, Ferdinand Jauss, Wesley Jenkins and Quentin Murdock. Short course students initiated included: Knox Boring, Everett Carter, William Frior, Bennett Hamm, Robert Luce, Robert McDougal, Clyde Records, Lewis Roto, William Teeters, and James Winett.

Cadets Schedule Military Ball

Cadet officers will hold their annual military ball, March 7, it was announced yesterday when committee members were appointed. General chairman for the affair will be Otho Holmes and Bill Alcorn.

Other committees include Dave Thomas, music and floor; Bill Murphy, Frank Kara, programs; and Bob Andrews, decorations. Other committeemen are: Shelby Williams, Allen Foster, Jack Ward, Monroe Heasley, and Jack Gray.

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