

WELCOME GRANGERS

The Idaho Argonaut

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

For the elucidation of the non-believers, the little white signs dotting the lawns of campus buildings are not guideposts for a freshman orientation course, but were put there for the benefit of visiting Grangers who this week are holding their state convention in Moscow. We sincerely hope their tour of the Idaho campus leaves them with at least an inkling of what goes on in the school, and what departments are contributing to the process of education. Of special interest to Grangers will be our ag school, one of the finest in the Pacific Northwest. And this is justly so, for Idaho is a farming state. Tax assessments show that agricultural properties in the Gem state are worth more than four times the other industries.

King Spud
The lowly tuber has been raised to an exalted position in Idaho, our production last year of the Irish migrant surpassed even that of Maine's long-established potato industry. Eastern peoples speak of Idaho potatoes with prandial reverence, their reputation is legion. We are proud of that product which gives the state nation-wide recognition.

There are some who take lightly the value of being known as a farming state. The gay nineties conception of farming as a hick occupation has not quite been dispelled in their minds. Farming was once considered an occupation that anyone could do by just working hard. The modern farm system is a pragmatic economic enterprise, and is run as such, utilizing latest scientific developments in its operation. Raising the food to feed both themselves and city-dwellers, farmers play an important part in the commerce of the country.

**Roses is red,
Violets is blue,
We won't get to fly
Because we have flu.**

Yes, it's just an idle rumor that school will be dismissed three days early as a result of the current influenza epidemic. The three days of school tacked onto Christmas vacation by a mid-week return are meeting with much pre-vacation growling from students. Consensus of opinion indicates that the administration is running on a calendar which has each week beginning with Wednesday. The academic achievement inspired by Thursday, Friday and Saturday classes will undoubtedly be reflected in higher grades, or perhaps more class cuts. Indications point to a showdown on the 10 percent cut rule for anti-vacation skipping, for we know of several reputable students who have no more intention than the man in the moon of returning five days early for two or three classes.

Another rumor
that unfortunately developed into truth is the departure of the NROTC unit at the semester. The sailors are an integral part of the campus, and have entered into its activities with vim. A boon to the man-famished femininity of the U, their departure will be heralded with a note of sadness.

Sophomores Climax Week With Annual Holly Dance

Pre-holiday festivities will be inaugurated with the traditional "Holly Week," which is sponsored by the sophomore class. This year the event will be held December 10 to 15, the highlight of the week to come on the last day with the "Holly Dance."

The theme of the dance, which will take place in the ballroom of the Blue Bucket, is "Sleigh Ride." The King's Men, an eleven-piece orchestra from Spokane, will do the honors at the dance Saturday night.

The main feature of the dance will be the crowning of the holly queen. The candidates are chosen from the women's living groups, each having one sophomore as candidate, and are as follows: Margaret Arnold, Forney hall; Catherine Calvert, Delta Delta Delta; Billie Adamson, Alpha Phi; Claire Louise Hale, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anita Hamilton, Delta Tau Gamma; Alta Humphries, Hays hall; Joan Lorange, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jerry Luce, Alpha Chi Omega; Velora Morey, Pi Beta Phi; Olive Riteche, Ridenbaugh hall; Virginia Rosauer, Delta Gamma; and Beverly Wilson, Gamma Phi Beta.

Admission tickets will serve as ballots for electing the queen. The tickets will go on sale in the men's living groups this Saturday. They will also be on sale at the book store later. The price of the tickets is \$1.50, including tax.

Ed Keath, NROTC, who has had several years' radio experience, is to be the master of ceremonies of the assembly to be presented on the evening of December 14, from 8:30 to 9:30. "The Jukes Family," a Christmas skit, is just one attraction of the assembly. There will also be other individual acts and several musical numbers by members of the sophomore class. The holly dance candidates for queen will be introduced at the assembly, which will be broadcast over the campus radio station. (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

SINFONIA

December 9, 1945

Suite for Strings Corelli
Gaité Parisienne—Ballet
Offenbach
Transfigured Night (Pillar
of Fire) Schonberg
3:00—4:00
Student Union Lounge

Idaho Grangers Make Third Official Visit

University To Play Host During Grangers' Visit

Idaho Grangers will make their third official visit to the University of Idaho this month. The first Grange visit was in 1934, in connection with the state convention in Moscow. In 1941, following the state convention in Lewiston, a Grange caravan visited the university. This year the Grange is holding its second convention in Moscow, December 4 to 6, with the university visit coming Friday, December 7.

Capt. Ambruster Announces End Of NROTC Unit

Capt. S. H. Ambruster, U.S.N., commanding officer of the NROTC unit on the Idaho campus, has announced that the unit will cease functioning on its present basis at the end of the current semester.

Speaking to approximately 180 trainees at noon muster Wednesday, he explained that the program, established this November to succeed the war-born V-12 set-up, would be taken out of its active-duty status. That is, regularly enlisted navy men would no longer pursue their studies while on active duty. The order terminating V-12 was received by the commanding officer last week, but he postponed announcement to the battalion in the hope that additional information from the bureau of personnel would make it possible for him to divulge what the probable future of men now under training would be.

It is presumed that the program itself would revert to its peacetime set-up, under which "civilian" boys have taken a four-year course of study similar to the army ROTC.

Word from unofficial sources has it that the trainees would be placed in one of the following conditions:

1. Men now in the program would be placed on inactive duty, possibly with the agreement that they continue their studies on their own.

2. They would be returned to general detail with the prospect of additional shore or sea duty.

3. In the event that some colleges continue the program the better students at Idaho might be transferred to such units.

Captain Ambruster, in making announcement of the new development, pointed out that he knew the change would come as bad news to some of the trainees, and pledged that he would pass additional details along as soon as they were made known to him.

Pan-Hellenic Meets

Meeting of Pan-Hellenic has been announced for Monday by Pat Hagan, president. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the printing of a new Pan-Hellenic handbook and to make plans for the housing of next spring's rush-ees.

Robert F. Greene and Dean Louise S. Carter will be in attendance to present the material for discussion. The meeting will be held in Dean Carter's office.

Editor Announces Staff Heads

Marian Dykman, editor of the Gem, announced the staff heads for the yearbook of the coming year to be as follows:

Bill Sundeen, managing editor; Elaine Anderson and Clara Beth Young, classes; Ora White, photographing; Mary Jane Hawley, activities; and Bert Dingle, photography.

Others are: Bob Grieve, art; Evelyn Fisher, organizations; Barbara Smith, administration; Jack Anderson, sports; and Doris Gochour, secretarial.

Staff members will be announced next week.

Martin To Speak

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, of the political science department, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the American Association of University Women in Kellogg this week-end. He will speak on the problems of the future development of the United Nations organization.

IK'S IN CHARGE OF GAMES

Intercollegiate Knights met Monday night to discuss plans for taking charge at basketball games. Members will sell tickets and be responsible for the scoreboard throughout the basketball season.

Sigma Chi Name 1945 Sweetheart Saturday Evening

With the field of competition narrowed to six co-eds, Sigma Chi fraternity will announce its 1945 campus sweetheart Saturday evening during the intermission of the sweetheart formal.

The six women selected from the original 24 candidates are Lois Hart, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Donna Rands, Hays hall; Jane Sabiston, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Ellen Halliday, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Lloyd, Alpha Chi Omega; and Frances Jensen, Alpha Phi. They were named Friday during an all-campus serenade by members of the fraternity.

Wade Fleetwood, president of Sigma Chi, will be in charge of the coronation ceremonies at which the new sweetheart will be presented with the sweetheart pin of the fraternity. The finalists are being honored during the week with luncheons and dinners.

Council Sponsors W.S.S.F. Drive; Progress Charted

World Student Service Fund drive, sponsored annually by the Interchurch council, began this week. With collection of contributions set for Monday and Tuesday of next week, representatives have already begun their campaigns in the group houses. At a meeting attended by council members and representatives Tuesday, the goal for the drive was set at \$800 which is \$200 more than last year. Aim is for at least a dollar from each person with 100 per cent participation from every living group.

Geneva Ferguson, named general chairman of the drive by President Louise Schlegel, stated that "a very successful drive was held last year and that all indications point to an even greater success this year." A thermometer in the Administration building will chart the progress made and show results of the contest among the houses to reach the 100 per cent mark first. Faculty members will be contacted by letter sent out by the council. Tags will be given to all who contribute.

Assistant chairmen will be Gerry Merrill who will be in charge of collections. Dorothy Cowin, in charge of the promotion committee, will be assisted by Sam Vance and Bonnie Burnside. On the publicity committee are Betty Ann Craggs, Elaine Anderson, Donna Chapman and Frances Tilly.

Working on circulation are Betty Landvatter, Evelyn Mueller and Ina Mae Peterson. Louise Cosgriff is in charge of the art work.

Money collected here will be added to that given by students and faculty of the United States to aid students in war-torn countries. Mr. Edmund P. Wellenstein, a former student in Holland, who was on the campus last week, introduced the drive to the students. He told how badly this money was needed to aid in rehabilitation of the damaged and destroyed universities of Europe today. Booklets and other information concerning the drive are available in all the living groups.

Officials Chosen

Dr. D. H. Anderson of the chemistry department was recently elected chairman of the Washington-Idaho Border Section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. D. A. Gustafson, also of the chemistry department, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Legion Plans Dinner

American Legion is giving a Christmas dinner Friday, December 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion cabin. Following dinner there will be a dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission to the dance will be charged and proceeds will go to Father Flanagan's Boys Town.



Finalists—these six candidates will vie for the title of Sigma Chi Sweetheart. Left to right: Lois Hart, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Donna Rand, Hays Hall; Frances Jensen, Alpha Phi; Jane Sabiston, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Ellen Halliday, Delta Delta Delta; and Betty Lloyd, Alpha Chi.

Editor Of "World Observer" To Speak At Special Events Assembly Monday

By PAT STILL
Howard Pierce Davis, analyst and editor of the WORLD OBSERVER, will present his topic, "Unfinished Business," at a special events assembly, Monday morning at 11 p.m. in the Memorial gymnasium. Classes will be shortened to accommodate the assembly.

In the Brown House at Munich, Mr. Davis heard Adolf Hitler predict his rise to power. After Hitler had fulfilled his prediction, he mailed Davis a reminder of the interview. During the storm Hitler



created over the face of Europe, Howard Davis held a ringside seat at almost every important event that is now famous history. Vienna, Prague, Warsaw, Paris, Munich, Berlin—all have a special meaning to him.

His analyses are not procurable by biased politicians, nor by commentators whose newscasting accounts are often sparked with lust for spectacular headlines, but are produced by a progressive clear-thinker. His material stimulates those who think, and jolts those who think they think.

Davis' lecture deals with principles which are fundamental and timeless in their application to human relations. He follows the trail of significant events and continues to travel the world in order to supplement his talks. His discussion is entitled "Unfinished Business." (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 8)

Professor Hosack Attends Meeting

Robert E. Hosack, of the political science department, attended the annual business meeting of the Inland Empire Branch Institute of Pacific Relations in Pullman yesterday. The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers for the coming year.

A discussion among the members about the American policy in the occupation of Japan was the second half of the program.

Idaho May Have Army Air Corps ROTC Unit

Possibility that an Army Air Forces ROTC unit might be assigned to the University of Idaho is indicated in a letter received by President Harrison C. Dale from Lt. Col. Bryson R. Bailey of San Francisco, education demonstration and training liaison officer for Area IX of the new college program.

"Your college rated one of the highest in the nation for acceptability in the proposed program," Col. Bailey informed President Dale. His statement was based on the report made by the group of AAF officers who visited the university campus September 25, as part of a nationwide survey of higher educational institutions prior to assigning AAF units.

"The University of Idaho is pleased to receive this favorable report," commented President Dale. "We will investigate the possibility of securing an air forces reserve officer training unit for the university."

Debaters Journey To Bout at WSC

Triangular debate tournaments between Whitman college, University of Idaho, and Washington State college will be held at WSC's Van Doren hall Friday and Saturday.

Participants from Idaho will be Elaine Anderson, Shirley Brandt, Betty Echternach, Geneva Ferguson, Don Frei, Robert Grieve, Ed Keath, Betty Ingraham, Geraldine Merrill, John Menge, John R. Peterson, Frances Rhea, Sam Vance and Clara Beth Young.

IRC To Discuss Veteran Problem

International Relations club meeting will feature a panel on veteran problems tonight at 7 p.m. at the ballroom of the Student Union building. Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Allen C. Lemon, of the psychology department; Charles Bond, of the Veterans Administration; and Robert Fleming, Ray Gardner and Jean Cornwall, university veterans.

A discussion on atomic energy was held last week. Taking part in the program were Dr. William Cone, Dr. G. W. Hammar, Dr. R. J. Bessey, Dr. Boyd A. Martin and Prof. Robert E. Hosack. All students are invited to attend these meetings as well as faculty and townspeople interested in these subjects.

RUMOR

Rumor circulating about the campus that school will be dismissed early for Christmas vacation due to the flu epidemic was entirely discredited by President H. C. Dale today. "Every year about this time the early vacation rumor is started, but it is simply a good indication that the regular two-week recess is on its way," he stated.

Board Authorities Questionnaires For Student Poll

Questionnaires to poll student opinion concerning the construction of a new student union building are now being sent out to each student in conjunction with the investigation authorized by the executive board.

These questionnaires are being distributed and other methods of investigation are being conducted by a committee of three—all students of business writing appointed by the executive board. Each member of the committee will conduct research on a separate phase of the problem, Velma Wilkerson, in charge of the topic concerning "what students want for a new building," is the instigator of the questionnaires. The results of these will be compiled and interpreted by Dr. William E. Folz's statistics class.

"The inadequacy of the present student union" will be taken up by Mary MacRae, who is investigating original blueprints and data on the amount of student traffic handled in the building in relation to its present size and equipment.

Analyzing the cost of the existing structure and of the possible new one is Bill Tohmppson, writing on "the financial aspects of a new student union building."

These reports will probably be completed near the end of the semester, at which time they will be presented to the board of regents for approval and discussion.

Ada Mae Rich, student body vice president, is in charge of the investigation.

SKIERS

Students planning to help clear the ski-run Saturday will leave by truck from the Bucket at 9:00 and 1:00 p.m. Those leaving in the morning should bring a lunch. Warm clothes will be a necessity, as truck is air-conditioned.

The Idaho Argonaut

(FOUNDED 1898)

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

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Those students you sometimes see lined up in psychology laboratory aren't waiting for nylon hose or Hershey bars. They just want a fighting chance to get "tools"—in this case, textbooks—to use in their next three hours of study.

The fact is, a book shortage does exist in the laboratory. It isn't too acute, because necessary texts can eventually be borrowed from the lucky ones arriving first. But the shortage is time-consuming, and considering the few books needed to properly equip the laboratory, unnecessary and annoying.

As the months go by, one learns to take the shortage as a matter of course. He learns how to scramble for the dog-eared copies that grace the shelf, with boarding-house technique. He avoids the texts with torn out and missing pages, the ones without backs, and those without indexes, and he grasps certain ancient volumes firmly, to prevent them from falling apart in a heap.

In the course of time, a day must come when the last worn tome becomes unreadable, and the problem will have solved itself through sheer necessity. However, if someone concerned apprehended the day by furnishing new books, laboratory students would have no trouble adjusting themselves to the phenomena of actually receiving the much-needed equipment.

During the last few weeks, our campus has seen the birth of a new activity. A broadcasting station has come to life here, conceived and operated by students, and dedicated to everyone at Idaho—you and you and you.

The start was a precarious one, consisting mostly of enthusiasm and a handful of records. Since then, a lot of hard work has been done by the group to improve the programs. More records have been secured and more features are being developed. Already, some of the houses have found that KUOI furnishes very satisfactory music for dance functions.

But the future of the fledgling station depends upon the tolerance, interest and help of everyone at Idaho and deserves your loyalty as much as a Vandal team.

There are many ways that you can become part of KUOI. You may join up if you wish. You may loan phonograph records for greater variety on the Yawn Patrol, and let the station play them back to you while you brush your teeth. Or perhaps you play the piano, sing bass or yodel; or is there, by chance, a potential quartet amongst you? Still another program help which should be a pleasure is a request for songs, for only by your requests can the station know what music pleases you. Lastly, you might observe that old restaurant slogan—If you like the program, tell your friends; if not, tell KUOI.

Get in touch with Marie Hampton of Delta Delta Delta, with your records, talent and criticism and help make the station not only better for yourselves but for future Idaho students.

Debates Continue For Women Through Week

Intramural debating continued on the campus this week with five women's teams competing. On November 28, Alpha Phi, debating the negative, lost to Gamma Phi Beta's affirmative case. Ridenbaugh hall upheld the negative over Kappa Alpha Theta.

Thursday evening Forney hall, debating the negative, was defeated by Alpha Phi. The Gamma Phi Beta team, taking the negative case, lost to Ridenbaugh.

Monday night the Alpha Phi, debating the negative, won over the Ridenbaugh team. Last night the Gamma Phi Beta team debated the negative with the Alpha Phi.

The winner of Wednesday night's debate will meet Ridenbaugh Thursday night for the championship.

The topic for discussion this year is resolved: "That the policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

The debates, under the direction of Elaine Anderson and Eleanor Andrew, are being judged by members of the university faculty.

Foresters Will Attend Meeting

Dean D. S. Jeffers, of the school of forestry, reported that forestry staff members of the University of Idaho are planning to attend the annual North Idaho Forestry association meeting to be held Monday at Spokane.

Those planning to attend include Dean Jeffers, Professor A. W. Slipp of the forestry pathology department; Dr. M. E. Deters, head of forestry production, and Dr. Vernon A. Young. A "fire prevention" meeting will also be held in conjunction with the association convention.

Dean Jeffers has scheduled a trip to Portland so that he may attend the convention of the Western Forestry Conservation association December 13-15.

HAIR CUT BY HAND—
 (And It Looks Even Better When I Use the Scissors!)

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

GRANGERS! YOU ARE WELCOME AT BEN FRANKLIN'S

WHO CARES

With a tear in our eye and a tremble in our husky voice, we affectionately dedicate this week's line of inky insults to our favorite people, those persons who don't have the flu, haven't had the flu, don't feel each and every symptom of the flu creeping up on them, and go around looking healthy as a prize-winning cow at the fair . . . both of them. Long may they live.

Long life is obviously not the aim of two sad characters who pulled this "gag" right out in the open. "What can I get for dandruff?" "Oh, is it her birthday?"

Francie Rhea won't last long if she spends another week like the past one. Night after night the poor girl sweat it out at the Kappa nouse whether she was to be an uncle or an aunt. About half her anxiety was over a quarter that she had in a pool regarding the time of arrival and nature of the "wee beastie." It's all over now and Francie is not only an aunt but a few quarters richer.

A gay time was had by all at the Kappa Sig After-Hours Tea. Big Ben Martin presided over the tea table and entertainment was furnished by T. O. Creason's amazing feats of strength. Showing Larry McCabe the fundamentals of a sensational body flip, T. O. added his own special twist and got six neat hem-stitches over his eye for his trouble. Buck up, Creason, look what a few scars did for Van Johnson.

For the benefit of those who thought the library was in the Ad building, Lewis Clark, Fiji pledge had it moved to 826 S. Harrison. The poor disillusioned boy probably thinks Margaret Matze from Alpha Phi is the librarian.

And then there's the one about Darlene Evans who after fretting her pretty head off finally finds her lost specks absent-mindedly left in the gutter outside the Varsity. Okey, Evans, let's hear your story. A midnight brawl, a hit'n run driver or—who knows what?

Wanted—one Maxey—(its a text book) to save Bob Fleming from committing petty larceny and Jonae Pearson from writing a new one. (Paid advertisement—if you call a check for a short beer pay.)

Talk about your local color, the DGs have lots of it, after Sharon O'Donnell with her little box of bright orange dye went to work on the unmentionables of Maxine Royland and Louise Schlegel.

In case a certain sailor is interested, Pat Gallagher's mother is a charming person of about 22 named Kenneth and Pat did have a very nice visit with her Sunday.

Don't let their opponents get wind of this but Joyce Keeton and Olisse Geunleek, who won every debate they participated in except one, never saw a debate before in their lives before hitting ye olde U. of I.

Fraternity brothers and friends were mournfully adding three new names to the list of those "Who Went And Did It" after this weekend. At the Phi Del house Jim Paris is getting the word for placing that beautiful diamond on the third finger of Kappa Marian Griggs. Down Caldwell way Boyde Hill is getting daily letters from his brand-new fiancée, Lorraine Sprague. Bob McLaughlin keeps things exciting by adding a sparkler to P. O'Connell's collection of Delta Chi jewelry.

Who's the patient fellow who answered the Chrisman phone Saturday heard Helen De Klotz of Forney ask for a guy by the name of Al. "Al Reece, Rice or Ross, I think," she said pleadingly and held the line while he ran through the list of men's names. When a search failed to reveal any such person, the little lady, never daunted asked for all the Al's names until she hit the right one . . . namely Al Rex. Then as he wasn't in he called her back and versa-visa for the rest of a shiny Saturday. Ain't gettin' and break-

Personality of the Week

BY BOB GRIEVE

ADA MAE RICH IS NOT ONLY A PHI BETA KAPPA A MEMBER OF WORTAR BOARD SHE IS TRYING TO WIN HER MASTERS DEGREE IN 4 YEARS

POLITICALLY SHE IS FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF HER BROTHER AS VICE PRES OF THE RSU "I

LAST YEAR SHE WAS PRES OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

ADA MAE RICH

The girl rating our title this week is one of the outstanding seniors. In the three years she has been on the campus she has gathered a list of activities and honoraries that is indeed awesome. Not content with just being pledged to these honoraries, she has also held offices in many of them.

Making her initial mark on the campus in 1942-43, she worked on the Gem and Argonaut, gained membership in W.A.A., Canterbury, Vandaleers, and Alpha Lambda Delta, and was Canterbury representative to Interchurch council.

Her sophomore year she added to the list Spur prexy, Greek caucus, W.A.A. executive board, International Relations club central committee, and carried through on Vandaleers, and Arg and Gem work.

Her junior year was indeed an eye-fentful one with pledging Phi Beta Kappa as the most memorable event. Vice-presidency of the class, Cardinal Key, International Relations club presidency, membership in the newly organized all-girl orchestra, A.W.S. representative, executive board, and varsity debate team were the new activities picked up during this year.

This fall of 1945 has not found her stopping. We see her as Mortar Board treasurer, A.S.U.I. vice-president, and Delta Sigma Rho. Not content with this impressive list of activities, she is not only graduating in June with that worked-for sheepskin, but will also leave with her master's degree in political science.

Who is it that can do all this and still be called "Sunshine"?—none other than Ada Mae Rich. When asked where she got her nickname, she modestly said she didn't know, but inside information from the Alpha Phi house says it is because of the bright orange sweat-shirt she insists on wearing when retiring.

She lists her ambition as going 'round the world after seeing the United States first. She started her tour of the U. S. this summer when she spent two months in the East. "Guess I'm really just a country girl," Ada Mae says. "I did what you're always reading about the small-town girl doing. I took the wrong train out of Grand Central Station in New York and ended up in Newark instead of Jersey City, at 4:00 a. m., and no Prince Charming to start me on my way back."

After leaving the portals of the U. of I. behind, Ada Mae plans on taking those degrees and either going into government public administration in Washington, D. C., or to Columbia for further study.

Which you'll have to admit is pretty tricky, even for a Fiji.

Some say it with flowers, some come right out and tell you and then there's Bob Grieve. Feeling romantically inclined Bob drew a beautiful picture of Mary Jane Hawley's formal on the outside of an envelope and enclosed a little card which read, "With a face and a figure to match!" They tell me it's what makes the world go around.

He bade his girl goodnight, The color left her cheeks; It stayed on his coat label For six or seven weeks.

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is to kiss her sooner than she expected you would.

Article By Arline Hinckey

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At the present time, Laurensen is contact representative for the veterans administration, where he has been advising veterans on discharge rights and benefits under various veterans' laws.

Sought for the office of clerk-stenographer to be employed is the widow of a veteran, or wife of a disabled veteran. The position is under civil service.

The administration also has at Moscow a veterans guidance center, in charge of educational and rehabilitation training for the northern counties of Idaho. Charles H. Bond is in charge and is guidance director of the center, located on the university campus, and Marvin McLaughlin is the center's training officer.

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IDEAL GIFTS AND FLOWERS FOR THE HOLIDAY
Scott's Flower and Gift Shop
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She's Right! Here it is... her **Carole Kings**

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 • SEVENTEEN
 • VOGUE
 • CHARM
 • PHOTOPLAY
 • JUNIOR BAZAAR
 • GLAMOUR

Yes, out of your favorite magazine into your junior, heart... super-smooth Carole Kings... gay, winning, accented for man-appeal. Dress for the men in your life in these eye-catching, fun-loving originals.

WHEN OUT IN THE SNOW, YOU'RE SURE TO KNOW THE PLACE TO GO, IF YOU'RE NOT TOO SLOW—

... IS ...

THE BUCKET

Play a game of bridge, dance and eat.

THE PARISIAN
 Moscow Phone 2256

Members Freeze, Pledges Sneezes, Who Dunit?

"Mama, what is that over there?"

"The Phi Gamma Delta house, darling."

"Who lives there?"

"We're not sure."

"Are they Indians?"

"No, dear; the blanket is there because someone stole their door."

"Why didn't they tell somebody?"

"They wanted to keep it a secret."

"Are they playing a game?"

"We don't know, dear."

Who dunit? That is the question. Where did they keep it? How many did it take to carry it away? Who knows?

The Phi Gamma Deltas refer to it as the incident of "the night of December 1st" (pardon the pun). It was on this freezing and dark evening that men, women, or creatures, whatever the case may be, carried away their only protection against "would-be sorority date-seekers"—the walnut-stained, cedar door that has for months kept the cold winter winds from penetrating through to the nightly, heavy-laden tables of hot, piping delicacies (food to you).

It is true that for a while after the mishap, passers-by would now and then stop to gaze at the blanket-covered portico, wondering and waiting to see if the individual who came out would be white or dark or if he would wear a feather in his cap. But who were they to care as long as they got the door once again firmly attached to its respective joints?

That is about all in the way of facts; the rest lies in the sympathetic attitude of their associates—hoping that all the members will soon discontinue sneezing down their necks in classes.

Opening of Office For Veterans Takes Place Soon

Homer Hudelson, Boise, manager of the state administration center, recently revealed plans for opening of a veterans administration contact representative's office here December 12. Charles Laurensen, a veteran of both World Wars, will be in charge of the Moscow office for the Moscow district. The offices will be established in the federal building.

At the present time, Laurensen is contact representative for the veterans administration, where he has been advising veterans on discharge rights and benefits under various veterans' laws.

Sought for the office of clerk-stenographer to be employed is the widow of a veteran, or wife of a disabled veteran. The position is under civil service.

The administration also has at Moscow a veterans guidance center, in charge of educational and rehabilitation training for the northern counties of Idaho. Charles H. Bond is in charge and is guidance director of the center, located on the university campus, and Marvin McLaughlin is the center's training officer.

Members Freeze, Pledges Sneezes, Who Dunit?

"Mama, what is that over there?"

"The Phi Gamma Delta house, darling."

"Who lives there?"

"We're not sure."

"Are they Indians?"

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X

BY VERNA KELLEY

Now that the yuletide season is creeping up on us, the sophomore class can also be seen creeping out of its various places of abode and looking each other over as potential backgrounds for Holly Week decorations. Some are still holding to the belief that if they wait long enough, a crew of little elfin, out of work since the film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will appear some night and construct the prize-winning decoration before the sun rises the next morning.

To the more mature kiddies on the campus, here are some ideas that you might work up in your leisure time. Something really novel along an old theme is the manger scene with real camels and everything outlined in neon. Or, if that one is too easy, find an old beat-up super fortress and depict Santa Claus making a crash landing in the front yard. The beauty of that one is that you can set the plane on fire after Christmas and in that manner, not only eliminate the tedious work of cleaning up, but save a considerable amount on the house fuel bill for January and February.

Here is one that will delight young and old alike. A huge plywood box is constructed to cover the entire house and is painted in gay colors so that it resembles a jack-in-the-box. Every hour the lid flies off and the housemother, clad in jester's clothes and a fool's cap, jumps out and sings "Jingle Bells." If the housemother can't sing, as is sometimes the case, she can always announce the time of day.

It is evident that you need not revert to the commonplace and worn-out themes using Christmas trees, Santa Claus, manger with shepherds, wise men, etc. Above all, sophomores, remember that a simple, practical motif such as described here, will be much more impressive than something fussy.

Anthropoid Antics

There was plenty of monkey business going on in the zoology department yesterday when two professors attempted to uncrate their latest donations to science. Then and there it was unanimously decided that handling monkeys was not one of their better talents.

Everything was fine while these human parodies sat in the shipping crate and crunched carrots, that is, it was fine until the time came to transfer the monkeys to a nearby cage. Well—man patched wits with monkey and decided upon a plan.

A few carrots and a water dish were placed as bribes in the cage and the crate was cut so that the monkeys could run with comparative ease into their new home for the food and consequently be tamped. But monkeys aren't so dumb, you know. They merely reached into the adjoining cage and scooped the food into the crate with them. Guess you know who was making a monkey out of who.

Patty O'Connell To Marry Soon

The engagement of Miss Patricia O'Connell, Pottlatch, to Robert McLaughlin, Mountain Home, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph O'Connell, when they were dinner guests at Delta Gamma Sunday.

Shamrock-shaped place-cards revealed the news with "It's a great day for the Irish, Patty O. and Bob." The marriage is planned for June.

Miss O'Connell, a senior at the university and member of Delta Gamma sorority, transferred to Idaho from Whitman college where she completed her first two years of work. McLaughlin, a captain in the infantry in the Pacific war theater for 42 months, has now been released from service and is registered in the Idaho college of law. He had attended the university before joining up and is affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity.

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"More farm life for me!"

New developments, offering advantages of speed and economy in construction, are being fully used in our program for extending and improving farm telephone service.

Among these are mechanical pole-hole diggers and plows for burying wire underground. Sturdier steel wire that permits longer spans will require fewer poles.

And we are experimenting with "power line carrier" to provide telephone service over rural electric lines. Radio, too, is being studied for use in connecting more isolated sections with telephone exchanges.

Providing more and better rural telephone service is part of the Bell System plans for constantly improving nationwide communications service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Org Nation Opera

Are you a campus Here are a represent. Shortly a "conceived agriculture The Nation suit. It began today of be zation.

Its broad years have be and women o gether, and t standards of strength of o farmers felt s proven. At t tory, the Grab bers faster t late them ar 800,000 farm group.

The set-up is based on "ate" or loca throughout t corporating t na" Granges, units of the S give way to litically intere welfare.

It was thro tional Grange of Agriculture ed in the Pr 1889. Since th ed such imp mail delivery leges, experir research, bett ternal waterw.

The late S Borah said t tional Grange tional institut ing which per and the advan gaged in ag Grange does consider."

Dr. Bart Inaugu

Dr. J. W. B head of psych inauguration t ton as presic State college. resent the Un which he is a

The inaugu take place Tu Compton, of learned fami on his official two brothers, president of th stitute of Tech thur Holly Co tional famo of the Nobel of Washingto Louis.

Dr. Compto dence in Pu months.

Alpha C Sailor F

"How Deep the theme of t formal pledge day night.

At interm meyer, NROT Neptune of th Hopkins, pled

Patrons an Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. R. T V. R. Baker.

Committee of the dance tafson and F was furnished

Here's Mo SOPH

KUOI. The th ing with that Ride.

During "Ho of the sophom all the houses serenade hous This day has y the sophomore has been set December 10.

Committees dance, Dorot man; Louise C Jackie Ritchie Gardner; ass chairman, Do son, Jane Tho Jackie Ritchi Beeson, chai Laughlin; ser chairman, Pe Engle; budge chairman, A Frank Viro.



Organization Aims To Consolidate Idaho Farming Activities

National Granges Began Operating Years Ago

By BOB ZOLLINGER
Are you a bit curious about the Grangers who pass you on the campus this week and eat beside you in restaurants? Here are a few pertinent facts about the organization they represent.

Shortly after the Civil war, a man by the name of Kelly "conceived the idea of a fraternity of farmers to restore agriculture and unite once more the North and the South." The National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry was the result. It began in Washington, D. C., back in 1867, and boasts today of being America's oldest and largest farm organization.

Its broad aims throughout the years have been to bring the men and women of the farm closer together, and to raise the farmer's standards of living through the strength of organization. That the farmers felt such a need has been proven. At times during its history, the Grange recruited members faster than it could assimilate them and at present, over 800,000 farmers belong to the group.

The set-up of the organization is based on the 8,000 "subordinate" or local Granges scattered throughout thirty-five states. Incorporating them are the "Pomona" Granges, which in turn are units of the State Granges. These give way to a national body politically interested in the farmer's welfare.

It was through efforts of the National Grange that the Department of Agriculture was first represented in the President's cabinet in 1889. Since then, it has championed such improvements as rural mail delivery, agricultural colleges, experimental stations and research, better highway and internal waterways.

The late Senator William E. Borah said of them, "The National Grange has become a national institution. There is nothing which pertains to the welfare and the advancement of those engaged in agriculture that the Grange does not sympathetically consider."

Dr. Barton Attends Inauguration

Dr. J. W. Barton, professor and head of psychology, will attend the inauguration of Dr. Wilson Compton as president of Washington State college. Dr. Barton will represent the University of Utah, of which he is a graduate.

The inaugural ceremony will take place Tuesday at 2 p.m. Dr. Compton, of "America's most learned family," will be flanked on his official inauguration by his two brothers, Dr. Karl Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, the internationally famous physicist, winner of the Nobel prize and president of Washington university in St. Louis.

Dr. Compton has been in residence in Pullman for several months.

Alpha Chi Omega Sailor Formal King

"How Deep is the Ocean" was the theme of the Alpha Chi Omega formal pledge dance held Saturday night.

At intermission Charles Alt-meyer, NROTC, was crowned King Neptune of the underseas by Betty Hopkins, pledge president.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. T. Wagner and Mrs. V. R. Baker.

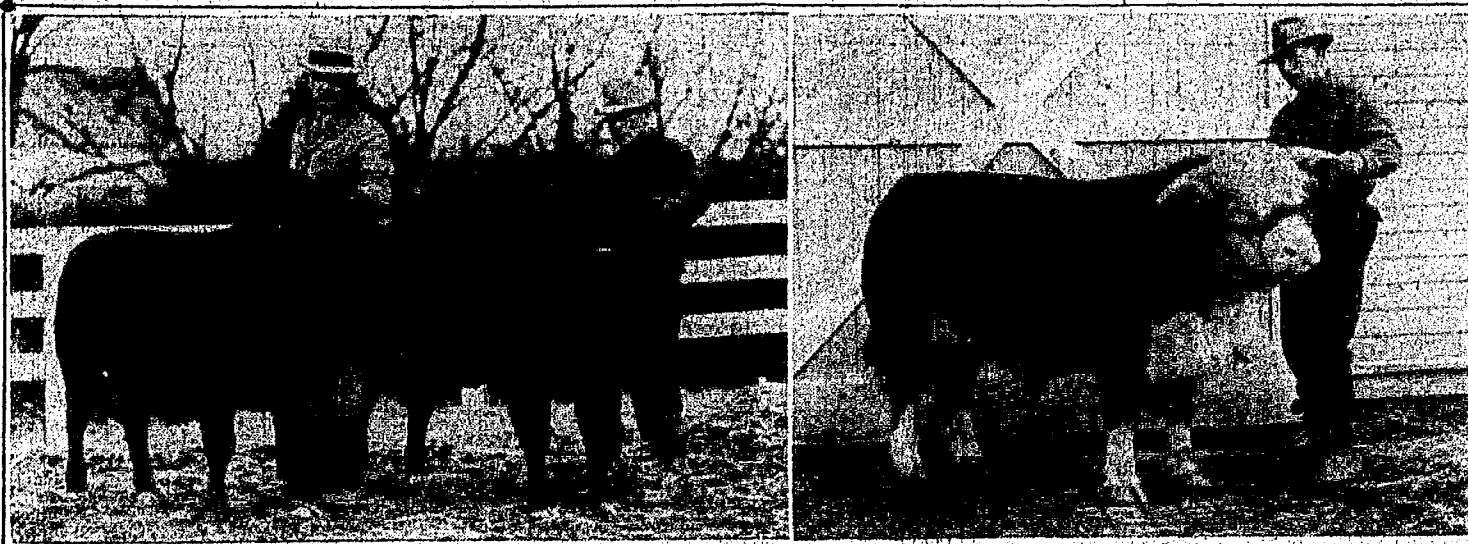
Committee chairmen in charge of the dance were Shirley Gustafson and Fleta Williams. Music was furnished by KUOI.

Here's More About SOPHOMORES

KUOI. The theme will be in keeping with that of the dance, "Sleigh Ride."

During "Holly Week," members of the sophomore class chosen from all the houses on the campus will serenade houses and dormitories. This day has yet to be disclosed by the sophomores. The next practice has been set for Monday night, December 10.

Committees for the week are: dance, Dorothy Moulton, chairman; Louise Cosgriff, Walt Smith, Jackie Ritchie, Helene Rogers, Bob Gardner; assembly, Earl Miller, chairman, Doris Ring, Ted Creason, Jane Thompson, Norma Ploss, Jackie Ritchie; publicity, Leroy Beeson, chairman, Vivian McLaughlin; serenade, Art Riddle, chairman, Peggy Jellison, Darrell Engle; budget, Marilyn Daigh, chairman, Art Humphrey and Frank Viro.



On the left is C. W. Hickman, acting dean of the School of Agriculture. He is shown leading one of the two purebred Aberdeen Angus purchased recently by the University for beginning a breeding stock herd. On the right is shown U-I Donald Domino II, grand champion bull at the LaGrande Oregon Hereford sale. Bill Florence, fitter and handler of the prize steer, is the university beef cattle herdsman. Donald Domino II sold for \$2000 to G. L. Gaudreau of Blanchard, Idaho.

Land Buyers Are Urged To Buy Good Yielding Land At Its True Value For Producing Good Crops

"The relation of yields to selling prices of land will be studied in some of the major agricultural areas of Idaho," according to Paul E. Eke, head of the department of agriculture economics. In the northern Idaho Palouse wheat counties, prices have been found to be quite illogical in respect to debt-paying capacity, Mr. Eke reported. "In general, good yielding lands have sold for less, relative to productivity, than have moderate or low yielding lands. In fact, land prices have varied uniformly in direct relationship to gross yields, instead of in relationship to surplus yields over that required to pay costs of production. This is probably due to customary share rentals which give the land owner one third of the gross yield regardless of the varying productivity of various farms. Under these price conditions a purchaser would be foolish to buy any but the best and better grades of land."

"It is anticipated that a similar situation will be found in the irrigated lands of southern Idaho. To find the true situation and to expose the lack of logic and common sense in pricing farm land is the purpose of these studies. By these studies, it is hoped that land buyers will be influenced to buy land more nearly at its true value for producing crops."

Mr. Eke stated that some form of public appraisal or grading of farm land would be most helpful. It appears that grading farm land could be advocated. This has been acclaimed successful in the potato industry and could perhaps even be more so with farm land since a farmer seldom buys enough farms to become proficient in appraising land. Furthermore, the size of the shares of crops paid to the landlord should reflect the productivity of the land above operating costs.

Mary Dale Gets Lieutenant Bars

Word has been received by President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale that their daughter, Mary, a medical department dition, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Miss Dale left for England nearly 18 months ago. After V-E day she was sent with the army of occupation to a general hospital at Bremen, Germany. Soon after her promotion early in October, Miss Dale had nine days in Denmark and later flew to Paris for a three-day leave.

Formal Dance At Ridenbaugh Hall

"Holiday Inn" was the theme of the formal Christmas dance held at Ridenbaugh hall Saturday evening.

Decorations and arrangements were in keeping with the traditional style of an old-fashioned inn. Small tables were placed on the dance floor, each holding a lighted candle and a sprig of cedar and berries. Punch was served in the taproom upstairs and in the living room. Favors of inn keys were given to the guests. Music was furnished by the campus radio station KUOI.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks and Mrs. K. M. Christianson.

HAIR-CUT TO MATCH YOUR PERSONALITY
MANDEL'S BARBER SHOP

Research Probes Vitamin Content Of Idaho Products

The department of agricultural chemistry is carrying out numerous studies on the vitamin content of Idaho grown feeds and seeds. The riboflavin content of milk and eggs have been subjected to extensive studies. The riboflavin, thiamin, and niacin content of peas, pork and beef have been investigated. Idaho potatoes are the vitamin A and coretene content of Idaho butter was studied for a full year as part of a national project in nutrition. Dehydrated alfalfa has been found to be high in coretene. All Idaho produced foods and feeds compare very favorably in vitamin content.

The department is also displaying ten products that can be made from cull potatoes. Of these ten products four are being produced in Idaho. They are (1) potato alcohol, (2) potato flour (3) potato meal and (4) potato starch. All four of these potato products are produced in large quantities and have added much to the usefulness of cull potatoes which formerly were wasted. Studies are now being made to find additional uses of cull potatoes.

The departments of agriculture and poultry husbandry are cooperating in studying vitamin B2 or riboflavin content of eggs. Eggs are an important source of this vitamin and an effort is being made to determine the amount of riboflavin in the feeds necessary for the best quality eggs. This vitamin appears also to be related to egg production, and hatchability.

The studies are still under way and will not be completed until next summer.

Students Present One-Act Play

Six members of the dramatics department presented a one-act farce, "Town Hall—Tonight," before the Grange meeting at the high school last night. The play, a take-off on the old one-night stands, was under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, with Elizabeth Hadley as assistant.

Ed Dalva played Spencer Trott, the property man. Dean Mosher was Henry Hicks, the deaf orchestra leader; Allen Keller portrayed J. Hamley Booth, manager of "The End of the Road"; and Josephine, the Child Wonder, was played by Shirley Brandt. Jean Kettensch was Imogene Montmorency, the character woman, and Polly Harris played Mary Green, the leading lady.

Faculty Club Plans Bridge Party

Faculty Women's club will entertain their husbands Saturday night at the Faculty club. The evening will be spent in playing bridge and dancing. Mrs. Clair Woodward, chairman of the hostess committee, has announced that the party will be semi-formal, and that door and bridge prizes will be given.

Students of Mrs. Gloria Shultz will present dance numbers and several readings during the evening. Refreshments will be served at the close of the party.

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Project Includes Yearling Steers At Caldwell Scene

Among the many projects being carried on at the Caldwell branch experiment station is the feeding of sixty head of yearling steers on phosphorus in various forms to determine the best source of phosphorus. Steamed bowl meal is being used in the basal ration.

At the Caldwell station 150 head of ewes are being experimentally fed on rations with varying amounts of phosphorus to determine the phosphorus requirements for ewes during gestation and lactation.

To determine the best method of wintering calves that are to be run on irrigated pastures the following summer, sixty head of calves are being wintered on various rations.

Three lots of yearling steers are on experimental rations to compare potato silage, beet-top silage, and corn silage when fed in conjunction with alfalfa hay and barley.

"What's all the hurry?"
"Just bought a new textbook and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out."

"Did you get drunk while you were in France?"
"Drunk? Why I was so drunk they called me 'Plaster-of-Paris.'"

the time of blossoming has enormously reduced the cost of the thinning operation and has, in addition, resulted in greater average yields and larger fruit. Variety testing of both fruits and vegetables has been in progress for many years, and the results of this work are made available from time to time to growers.

PHONE 2147
Mary: My! How nice your dress looks.
Sue: Yes, I took advantage of the new Spic'n Span Fast Service, a new three-day service, that costs no more.
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Spic'n Span Cleaners

A TREAT
at the
Varsity Cafe
WELCOME GRANGE
MAKE A DATE TO ENJOY A TASTY SNACK OR A FULL COURSE DINNER WITH US

Varsity

Adult Classes To Study Principles Of Efficiency

Home organization for efficiency is the theme of work this week at the adult education classes being held at the high school, sponsored by the university home economics department.

The three weeks of classes began last week with a clothing clinic conducted in the high school home economics department on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The making of dress forms was demonstrated, and special discussions were given concerning fitting problems, pattern alterations, and repair and maintenance of clothing. Students in adult education who were in charge last week were Margaret Thompson, chairman; Mary Condie, Marilyn Lester and Marietta Grimes.

On Monday this week the meeting emphasized care of electrical equipment and home furnishings. Mrs. Harvey Hemingway, Washington Water Power company home service advisor, gave some valuable suggestions on the care of electrical equipment. Bora Dau, member of the adult education class, demonstrated the shampooing of a rug and upholstered furniture.

Wednesday's class featured a puppet show written by Mrs. H. E. Hattrup and Dorothy Bowell presenting "Mrs. Inefficiency" and "Mrs. Efficiency" on work habits. This afternoon at 2:30 a discussion of home safety will conclude this week's classes. Mrs. H. E. Hattrup has been chairman, and Dorothy Bowell, Dora Dau and Wilma Talley committee members.

Food habits, quick meals, frozen foods, and nutrition are the topics for discussion next week. Committee in charge will be Mary Mulder, chairman; Vera Ander-

son, Camille Labine and June Hanson.

[All classes are open to the public, Miss Lucille Magruder, associate professor of home economics and state supervisor and teacher trainer, said. She announced that students from the university home economics department are caring for children at the high school during the time that the mothers are attending classes. Helen Schlader was in charge of special arrangements to take care of the children last week; Dorothy Jean Bjorlund this week; and Jean Marie Kilpatrick next week.

Dr. Woods Directs Food Experiments

Nutrition plays a valuable role in our lives today and without experimental stations, which are continually experimenting with food, knowledge of nutrition would be far from adequate. The university has just such a department in conjunction with the agricultural experiment station, where these experiments are being carried on under the direction of Dr. Ella Woods.

Tests have been made on foods, taken from the various halls on the campus, to find their nutritive value. Foods such as potatoes, dried peas and dried beans have been tested to find vitamin and protein content. Meats have also been studied for their protein value.

Rats are used in the experiments as they eat practically the same substances as humans. Results of a few of these tests may be seen in the display of the human nutrition department on the second floor of Morrill hall.

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The Christmas Store
Four floors of distinctive and different gifts for every member of the family. Toys in the Downstairs Store, Gift Shop on the mezzanine.
DAVIDS'

Agricultural Research Contributes To Idaho's Farming

Farms Make Adjustments For Adequate Markets

"In spite of a continuing high demand for farm products into 1946, adjustments on the farms of Idaho will be necessary," stated Paul A. Eke, head of the department of agriculture economics. According to Mr. Eke, continued and increased wartime production will meet difficulties in finding markets at adequate prices. This will be noticeable first in some lines in which bumper crops are experienced. Other crops, where wartime demands have increased production greatly, may feel the pinch. Beef cattle may suffer in case of a serious drop in employment or farm liquidation because of a drought.

A rapid and wild inflation of prices might obscure thorough speculation. Under these conditions the inflation "bubble" would burst and farmers would be let down with a thud. What can the Grange advise their members regarding these problems? First, farmers should carefully watch for wise production goals indicated by the government and state committees. Farmers, especially beginners, who are near the borderline of commercial areas need to be on the watch. Their costs are usually high. All farmers need to play safe with many resources which, during the war, have been accumulated in banks and ponds. Considerable reserve for the near future is a matter of safety, Eke stated.

"I am sure that Grange members would like to see the improved position of the farmers translated into better living on the farms rather than into higher land values," stated Mr. Eke.

Christopher Columbus became a sailor at the age of 14.

Bureau Publishes First Report Of New Series

"Coal in Idaho" is the title of Mineral Resources Report No. 1 of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology. It is the first of a new series of publications designed to bring to the public's attention natural resources of Idaho which may prove of interest in the state's postwar economy. The report on the state's coal resources was prepared by W. W. Staley, professor of mining at the University of Idaho school of mines.

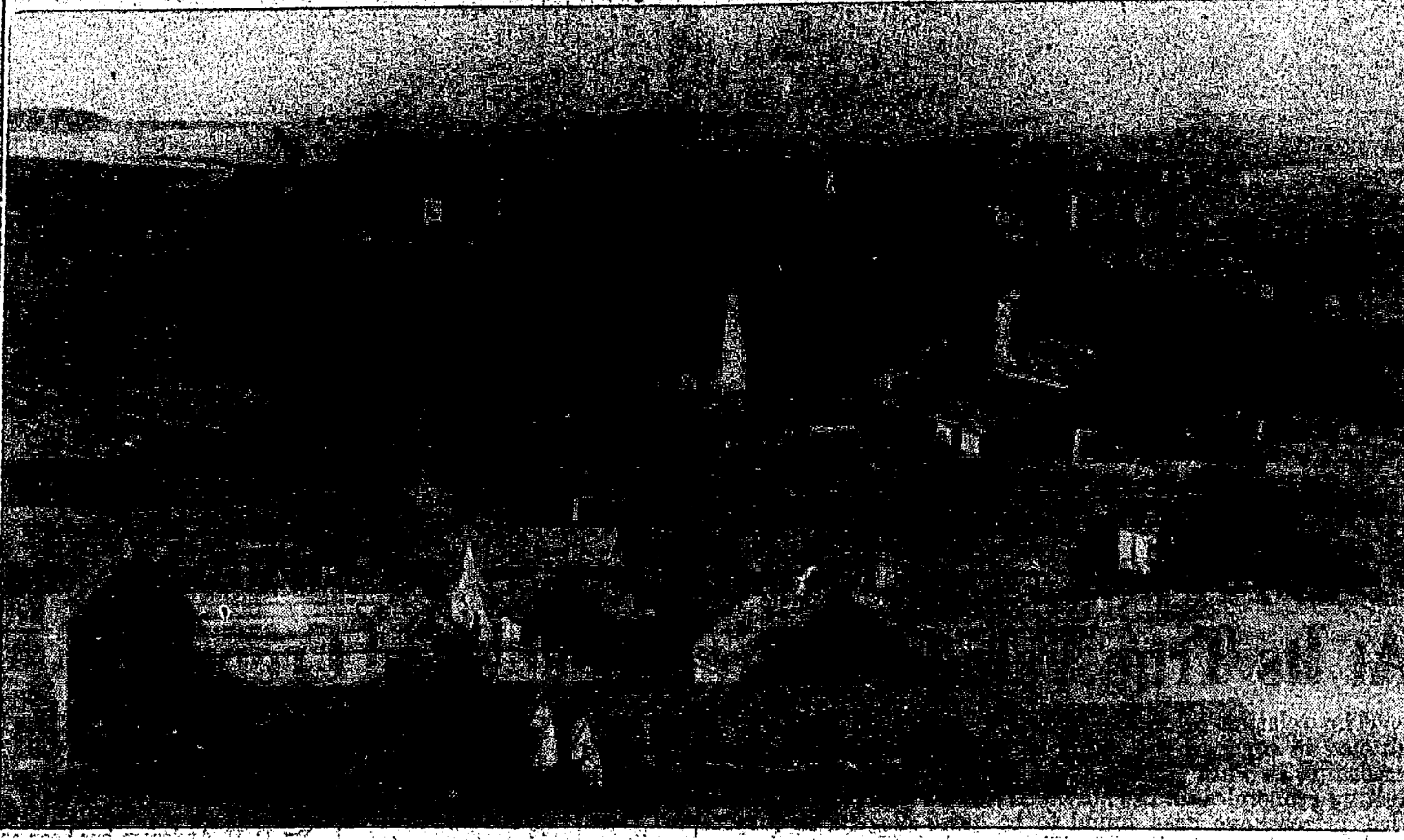
"Eleven miles west of Driggs, Teton county, lies the Horseshoe basin coal field," says Professor Staley. "These coal beds have not received the attention they deserve. There is an estimated 11,000,000 tons of good grade coal available. There is no proper reason why proper exploration should not increase this reserve. A sample analyzed by the bureau showed low ash and sulphur and high heating value. Railway and highway facilities are available for transportation. The exploration of the Driggs coal field deserves the attention of industrial users of coal located in southern Idaho."

New Chemical Rids Household Insects

Housewives can burn the old fly swatter and forget about being bothered by house flies, according to W. E. Shull, head of the entomology department. Research has been finished by the department on a control program for the housefly covering the entire state of Idaho.

It is now possible to completely eliminate flies with the use of the new insecticide, DDT, which is inexpensive and easy to apply, stated Dr. Shull.

University of Idaho Farm



Practical Jobs Prepare "Farmer Of Tomorrow"

Insect Parasites Of Livestock Studied by Dept.

Control of insect parasites of livestock is one of the most important items in the program of the entomology department at this time. The department has recently completed research work on control of lice on cattle and hogs, ticks and wood-ticks on sheep, and grubs on cattle. These programs, as they are now being practiced, are simple, efficient and practical and result in much wider use because of their time-saving qualities.

Using a power-operated machine for spraying the animals has completely replaced the much slower and costlier methods of dipping, or applying with a cloth. Four hundred head of cattle can be sprayed per hour with the machine while only 100 could be treated in the same time with the old methods. Last year one-half of the beef cattle in the state were treated and two-thirds of the dairy cattle.

Sheep spraying this fall was the first to be done any place in the country, and 100,000 animals were treated throughout the state by the extension service.

Savings of four or five dollars per head on sheep and hogs and fifteen to twenty dollars on cattle have made the spraying against insect parasites even more practicable and popular.

Graduates Discuss Dietician Training

Training of hospital dietitians was the topic discussed Monday by Winifred Christensen Bessey and Lt. Vennis Draper Parker before the senior home economics class.

Mrs. Bessey and Lt. Parker are both graduates of the university. The former finished her dietetics work at the University of Michigan and at the hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich. Lt. Parker has been an army dietitian and stationed at Montefiore hospital, New York City, N. Y.

Veterans To Enroll In Forestry School

Dean D. S. Jeffers, of the school of forestry, announced today that a greatly increased enrollment is expected for next semester. He came to this conclusion due to the many letters he has received, al-

The working laboratory of Idaho's Ag school is the 740-acre University farm which skirts the western edge of the campus. Established along with the university in 1890, the farm serves as a training ground and experimental station for students and research workers. About half of the land is devoted to studies of crop rotation, fertilization, plant disease control, production of horticultural crops and the production of feed for the animals kept on the farm.

Dairy cattle raised on the farm not only provide classroom products for food utilization studies, but surplus dairy and poultry products produced are sold to the university permittees. About 100 head each of dairy and beef cattle are kept, and many outstanding show animals have been developed by the expert and careful handling practised.

Twelve major buildings form the nucleus of the farm's operations. Students receive practical experience in all branches of the school through contact with actual farm operation. Each year, two students have charge of the poultry department, and live in the caretaker's residence.

The University of Idaho also has six experimental stations totaling 800 acres, scattered throughout the state. Stations at Aberdeen, Caldwell, Twin Falls, Parma, Sandpoint, and Teton carry on experiments in development of the principal agricultural products of the state. Located in sections representing nearly every farming condition of the state, these stations give valuable advice on the adaptability of various crops to their section.

Repair and upkeep of farm machinery is demonstrated in a farm machine shop where welding, both arc and acetylene, are taught by actual practice in repairing broken machinery. Planning of farm buildings is also studied from actual models of well-designed buildings. Contour scale topographical maps give students of irrigation studies a chance to see actual effects and workings of irrigation projects.

Practicality is the keynote of the university farm where education is conducted under actual rather than theoretical situations.

Most 100 per cent from veterans, inquiring about the forestry course offered here. Of the few schools of forestry in the United States, the forestry school at the university seems to be preferred by a large majority.

Iowa Tests Prove Students Superior

Students in the college of engineering recently were given the Iowa silent reading test which is aimed at grading the vocabulary of the person tested and his comprehension of material read. About 70 per cent of the 130 engineering students who took the tests made grades that were above the national average.

The college of engineering has conducted similar tests for several years and, recently, interest in such testing has become widespread because of its use by the military forces. The value of such tests in relation to engineering ability is yet to be determined. Prof. J. H. Johnson pointed out. He stated that the college of engineering is interested in accumulating data in regards to all indications of the students' eventual achievement.

Judges Named For House Decorations

Judging of the Christmas house decorations will be conducted on Saturday, December 15, at 5 p.m. according to Pat Hagan, president of Pan Hellenic council.

Judges for this year's contest will be Dr. Vernon Young, Dean Louise S. Carter and Prof. Virgil R. Baker. Two cups will be awarded by the combined councils of Pan Hellenic, Inter-Fraternity and Independent. The councils have decided on a limit of \$10 to be spent on the decorations.

One cup will be awarded to the winning women's group and one to the winning men's group.

New Crop Rotation Plan Increases Alfalfa Yield

Aberdeen branch station for the Idaho agronomy department conceived an experiment in crop rotation and phosphorus fertilizer consisting of three years alfalfa, two years potatoes, one wheat, with 525 pounds of treble super phosphate applied to the alfalfa. This resulted in an increase of 2.34 tons of hay per acre. Untreated alfalfa gave an annual yield of 3.01 tons per acre, while treated plots yielded 5.35 tons per acre.

In addition to the increased yields of alfalfa, the quality of the hay produced with the aid of phosphorus fertilizers definitely was improved, as indicated by the phosphorus and protein content of the hay. Hay from untreated plots contained .138 per cent of phosphorus as compared to .180 per cent of phosphorus from treated plots. The protein content of hay was increased from 16.06 to 17.40.

Potatoes in rotation following the fertilized alfalfa averaged 289 cwt. as compared to 238 cwt. of potatoes following unfertilized alfalfa.

"This amounts to an increase of 60 cwt. due to the residual effect of phosphorus fertilization on alfalfa," stated Dr. Klages, head of the department of agronomy at the University of Idaho. "The residual effect of phosphate application to the alfalfa carried over to the spring wheat crop in the rotation to the extent of an increase of 14.2 bushels per acre."

"Wheat following the potatoes on the set of plots to which no phosphorus fertilizer was applied to the alfalfa yielded 66.1 bushels as compared to 80.3 bushels in the rotation in which phosphorus was applied in the alfalfa," he continued.

In northern Idaho, applications of gypsum have greatly increased alfalfa yields. On plots grown from 1939 to 1945, application of 200 pounds of gypsum every other year has resulted in an average increase of 1.35 tons of hay per acre. The treated plots yielded 4.08 tons of hay per acre, the untreated plots 2.55 tons.

"It was noticed in the course of these experiments that the applications of gypsum were quite effective in reducing invasions of cheat grass on the plots receiving the gypsum."

"Farmers in Idaho are using more and more of the improved varieties of cereal crops released by the Idaho agricultural experimental station," was the statement made by Dr. Klages. In the case of spring wheat, Idaho is being received with favor in all of northern Idaho and the adjoining territory in the Palouse section of eastern Washington. It has also been found of value on the dry land areas of southeastern Idaho.

Lenhi, a variety of spring wheat released by the Aberdeen branch station, is giving good results in the irrigated section of southern Idaho. Marida oats is becoming more and more important in all the dry land areas of the state. The Bannock variety of oats, released by the Aberdeen station, is meeting with the general approval of farmers in the irrigated sections.

Next year the agronomy department will increase a new variety of barley resulting from a cross between Vaughn and Atlas. This variety, which has as yet not been named, is expected to replace Trebi, a rough-bearded, high-yielding variety. It has outyielded Trebi by 3.1 bushels per acre over a period of nine years. It is about a week earlier than Trebi and has a stronger straw. The beards of the new variety are semi-smooth.

The agronomy department is co-operating with the nursery division of the Soil Conservation Service in the increase and distribution of improved varieties and strains of grasses. This year, four grasses were released. They are Manchur smooth Brome, known to some people as Brome 177; a new strain of Mountain Brome, P-3368; blue bunch wheat grass, P-3537; and intermediate wheat grass.

Here's More About EDITOR OF

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SOC Special guest at Delta Gamma Mrs. J. J. O. Dr. and Mrs. H. Rooney and Alton, and Helen Tau Omega and a fireside Friday night. Tuesday dinner Alpha Theta women and Dr. and Mrs. Betty Lou a dinner guest. Delta Delta formal fireside party, traveling the sorority. Mrs. F. G. N. the week-end Omega. Sunday Maxine Basse Marge Walters. Thursday dinner Beta Phi were Fern Graney, held Wednesday Theta. Norma Iler, Shirley Oa Louis were Sunday. Guests during hall were Egg cow; Helen M. dent, Homedal Farragut; Ken Lake City; M. Parker, Kenny Dalva. A Chr held Sunday with Dean Lou Delia Atkinson Greene and J receiving line. is chairman of exchange dance Phi Gamma D. Sunday dinner hall were Capt. Kane; Mr. and St. Anthony; Rington; Donna Reid. There w with the Idaho formal dinner day. Gamma Phi a tea Sunday, housemother, I. Receiving work I. M. Standley. IMPO Place Oro Xmas L Balf Mail or JACK Dist 914 Deakin A Pho. "The So... Wome THE for th

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Special guests for Sunday dinner at Delta Gamma were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, Pollatch, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Steffens; Celia Rooney and Ann Breeden, Lewiston, and Helen Moulton. Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma held a fireside Friday night.

Kappa Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma exchanged dances last night at the Kappa house. Plans are being made by Marion Griggs, social chairman, for the annual Christmas formal to be held Friday night.

Tuesday dinner guests at Kappa Alpha Theta were Mrs. Dan Warren and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Winer. Betty Lou Jones, Rupert, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Delta Delta Delta held an informal fireside Sunday. Lois Dupuy, traveling secretary, is visiting the sorority this week.

Mrs. F. G. North, Pocatello, was the week-end guest at Alpha Chi Omega. Sunday dinner guests were Maxine Bassett, Norma Toaf, Marge Walters and Donna Rand.

Thursday dinner guests at Pi Beta Phi were Bernice Evans and Fern Graney. An exchange was held Wednesday with Phi Delta Theta. Norma Pivton, Bonnie Miller, Shirley Oakley and Margaret Louis were Sunday guests.

Guests during the week at Hays hall were Eggart Pickard, Moscow; Helen Moulton, a former student, Homedale; Chesley C. Fisk, Farragut; Kenneth Steele, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parker, Kenny Newman and Ed Dalva. A Christmas tea will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., with Dean Louise S. Carter, Mrs. Della Atkinson, Mrs. Robert Greene and Jane Meyer in the receiving line. Helen Jean Terry is chairman of arrangements. An exchange dance was held with Phi Gamma Delta Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests at Forney hall were Capt. Glen Yake, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nielson, St. Anthony; Regina Depper, Harrington; Donna Chapman and John Reid. There will be an exchange with the Idaho club following the formal dinner to be held Monday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a tea Sunday, honoring the new housemother, Mrs. C. W. Gwinn. Receiving were Joan Benoit, Mrs. I. M. Standley, Mrs. Robert Angell.

Phi Gamma Delta held an informal fireside Saturday night. Gene Reed, Spokane, former Phi Gamma Delta, was a guest over the week-end. A fireside is being planned for Saturday night.

Sigma Nu will entertain at its pledge dance Friday night, with the theme "Wintertime." Jeff Overholser, chairman, announced the patrons and patronesses to be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty and Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig.

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and Mrs. Gwinn. A fireside was held Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. C. J. Stevens, province director, Spokane. Mrs. Stevens arrived Sunday and plans to visit until Thursday. A fireside is scheduled for tomorrow night after the basketball game. Betty Dodd Chatin, student here last year, of Glens Ferry, was a guest Monday. Annual Christmas party honoring the alumnae will be held Sunday.

Guests at Kappa Sigma from Coeur d'Alene last week-end were Renee Pelipier and William Wellman. Sunday dinner guests were Mayor and Mrs. William Anderson. Kappa Sigma had an exchange Wednesday with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Phi Delta Theta exchanged dances Wednesday with Pi Beta Phi. Guests last week-end were Johnny Powell, who has been on U.S.O. tours all over the country for the past nine months, and Richard Ahlquist, a Phi Delta Theta at Stanford university. Bob Fulton was a guest at lunch Monday.

Sigma Chi had as guests Sunday Harry Walls, Sigma Chi from Louisiana State college, Raymond Givens, and John Hunter, Boise, who will be here next semester. Sigma Chi held an exchange with Hays hall last night.

Guests Sunday at Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Raymond Camel and Jim Huff, both of Moscow. Week-end guests were Clifford Mays, Henry Mays and Elmo Davis. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was guest at a Ridenbaugh hall exchange last night.

Alpha Phi held a tea in honor of Mrs. Maude Martin Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. In the reception line were Mary Mulder, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Maureen Cherrington, and Mrs. Leah Buchanan. Pouring were Adalene Taft and Kay Kenagy. Gladys Tauten was a week-end guest at Alpha Phi. June Sandburg and Bruce Rafer, Billings, Mont., were Sunday dinner guests.

Ridenbaugh hall had as Sunday dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Harmsworth.

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Confucius' wife met him as Confucius rolled in at 3:30 a. m. "Well, what does Confucius say now?" she asked.

Masculine Majority Votes In Favor Of Regular Dances At The Bucket

The masculine element on the campus in majority favor regularly scheduled dances at the Bucket and would support them according to the Argonaut poll conducted on the question this week.

Dick Hardini: "Yes, I think it would be a good idea. I'd support them!"

Rich Marsh: "I think the dances that various organizations have on the campus are sufficient. The others would get old."

Len Fyne: "It's a good idea as long as it doesn't interfere with organizations sponsoring Bucket dances. It's been sort of dead around here on week-ends."

Adson Starnes: "I believe they would be successful if sponsored every two weeks—majority of fellows would attend."

Tom Featherman: "Every week wouldn't work so well because of the basketball games. Every other week sounds more like it."

Russell Codd: "I'd favor it . . . gives students some place to go besides the Varsity."

Allen Stanley: "It's a good idea. They tried it several years ago with a dance every Saturday—sold season tickets—were always crowded."

Bill Bremner: "Sounds okay to me—I'd support them!"

Marion Whipple: "Good idea! Either Friday or Saturday, provided there are no games, would be fine."

Kyle Bates: "There's usually nothing to do on one of the week-end nights so these dances would probably be very successful."

Don Frazier: "Every other week would be well—most of the fellows would attend, providing there was nothing going on at their houses."

Dick Nelson: "A marvelous idea! There's usually nothing for students to do on week-ends except play bridge."

Bob Fleming: "Sure—I'd support them a certain percentage of the time."

Elliot Epstein: "I certainly think we should have regular dances, and I'd attend any time the ROTC has liberty. Most universities have all-school affairs of this type."

An Apple For The Tearer

By KAY MILLER

If you ever happen to be interested in the facts about animals and don't know "bugs" about 'em, Dr. Walter H. Steffens undoubtedly is your man. This five-foot six-inch associate professor of zoology is another who claims Idaho as his alma mater. He is happily married and is the proud father of a 12-year-old daughter. (Wonder if she has Dad's height!) At his office in the science building Dr. Steffens has kept a record on the wall of the height of a numerous number of people who have journeyed to see him. His doesn't happen to be the shortest either. (His wife's is.) But, oh, how much taller everyone else is!

Not only has the doctor walked away contented with a bachelor of science and a master of science degree from the University of Idaho but without halting there trudged onward to Harvard university where he obtained his Ph.D.



Dr. Steffens

Ask him what his hobby is and he gives you that broad grin and replies, "Fishing, naturally." Coming in as a close second is that ever-famous game of golf; but, not stopping there, Dr. Steffens says he is highly interested in all fields of athletics and is vitally aware of the progress Idaho is making in them.

What are his chief interests? Can't you guess? Z-O-O-L-O-G-Y, of course. We don't know for sure if he lives in the zoo department, but we have a sneaking hunch that he likes his work almost that well.

Probably his greatest achievement is being an active member of Sigma Xi and to top that off he holds the lucky position of president. Also to his credit—he is a faculty representative to the ASUI executive board, a member of the American society of zoologists, faculty advisor to the Delta Chi and the acting director of the pre-med. department. That ought to be enough to make any man (no matter how small) known around the campus. Don't you think so?

Since 1931 Dr. Steffens has held a teaching position at the university. He stated that he always has enjoyed life at Idaho and will always be interested in her present as well as her future.

Club Plans Dance

Members of the Home Economics club met Monday to make plans for a dance with the navy engineering group. It is to be held at the Blue Bucket Thursday, December 14, from 6:45 to 8:30 p. m. This dance is sport and is a no-date affair.

The home economics professional project of making 45 silver formal for the All-Girl Singing Orchestra was discussed and committees were chosen.

What They're Reading

SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE SOLDIERS—Margaret Halsey, Simon and Schuster.

This book called a "kind of novel" by the publishers is in the form of a series of letters written by a young woman to her brother in the army. The letters relate her experiences in a canteen and in them, by telling of a series of incidents, the author attempts to discuss the problem of racial prejudice.

The heroine, who calls herself "our Gretchen" and Tom Garret, described as an "impudent flyer and the owner of many muscles," furnish a little narrative of the love story sort.

Perhaps in undertaking such a profound subject as the prejudice against the Negro, Miss Halsey went in over her depth. Yet, those who have to have their wisecracks in any discussion will find this to their liking.

With such remarks as: "You can't just drift up to a person and say lightly, 'Don't mind me, neighbor—I learned my drawing room manners from the Ku Klux Klan.'" Miss Halsey shows her sparkling, gay style full of the barbed charm that has had her compared with Dorothy Parker. However, those who enjoyed her "With Malice Toward Some" and were looking forward to more of the same, will be a little disappointed.

All in all "SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS" is an amusing book, a light book—yet with an underlying serious theme.

PEOPLES OF SOUTHEAST ASIA—Bruno Lasker, Knopf.

This book is a discussion of the economic and social conditions of the Malays, Filipinos and Indonesians in the past and the part they will play in the post-war construction. Prepared under the auspices of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, it is a wise book, a sensible book posing no program, expecting no utopia, yet opening doors to better, happier days for the teeming Southeast Asia-Indonesian folk within the "world made one" in the era which lies ahead.

Bruno Lasker is to be commended for the high purpose that animated him in writing this volume.

Prexy Entertains Board Of Regents

President and Mrs. Harrison Dale entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at their home for the members of the board of regents who were in Moscow for a meeting this week. Following the dinner, a reception was held for all of the deans and their wives, Dean Louise Carter, Captain and Mrs. S. H. Ambruster, Commander and Mrs. H. P. Knowles, Colonel B. A. Hensley and Dean Nichols of the southern branch. Dorothy Carter and Patty Wetzler assisted at the door during the reception.



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Honorary Pledges Music Students

Don Collins, president of Phi Mu Alpha, national professional music fraternity, announced the pledging of six men Sunday afternoon.

Students pledged were Varno Achenbach, Bruce Bonward, instructor in piano; Walt Smith, Gary McIntosh; Leslie Lash and James Renfrew. Joseph Brye, faculty advisor, and Red Jensen, an alumnus, were present at the pledging.

To be eligible for membership, students must have a grade average of 2.5 and show interest and leadership in music activities. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the department of music, is national president of the fraternity.

Five Are Initiates Of Honorary

Five university women were formally initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta last night, Jewel Mays, president announced, initiates were Doris Ring, Barbara Newell, Juna Carnie, Ethel Turnley and Pauline Schaplosky.

Initiation ceremonies for the sophomore women's honorary were held at the home of Miss Marion Featherstone, advisor. In charge of plans for the dinner which honored the new members were Miss Featherstone, Joan Wittman, and Frances Rhea. The dinner was held at 6 p.m., following the initiation at 5 p.m.

Engineers Feature Dr. Graue at Meet

Henry F. Gauss, recently elected chairman of the northern section of the Idaho Society of Engineers, has called a section meeting Saturday, December 15, at 8:30 p. m. in Hotel Moscow. This will be the first meeting of the society since its reorganization.

Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics, will speak at the meeting on the question "Have Science and Technology Failed Us?"

Student To Marry Army Gunner

Engagement of Dorothy Rogers, freshman, to Pfc. Charles Creason was revealed to members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at a dinner last Friday.

Pfc. Creason is a gunner in the U. S. Army Air Corps stationed at Amarillo, Texas. Both Miss Rogers and Pfc. Creason are from Rupert.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Student Attends S.A.I. Parley

Jean Armour, who is to represent Idaho's chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota at a parley of Epsilon province in Minneapolis, Minn., on December 8 and 9, left Wednesday. Members of SAI were at the train depot and presented a corsage of red roses to Miss Armour as she was leaving.

President of SAI, solo violinist with the all-girl singing orchestra and the university concert orchestra, Miss Armour has had several of her original compositions presented by various soloists and university groups. Miss Armour is a senior student, whose home is in Moscow, and is a member of Delta Gamma.

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CHURCH BREVITIES

Christian college fellowship held a meeting Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the church basement, with a social hour and devotions. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be a trip to Moscow Mountain to clear the toboggan slide. The group will leave the church at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, and return at 5 p.m. A luncheon will be served. The regular fellowship hour will be held afterwards.

At the regular Sunday evening meeting of the Roger Williams group at the First Baptist church, Pauline Schaplosky spoke on the subject, "I Would Be Strong." Games were directed by Mrs. Gerald Brown, and Art Humphrey was in charge of refreshments. Plans were made during this meeting for a Christmas party to be held Tuesday.

Sentinel club will meet upstairs in the Blue Bucket the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All Christian Science students are invited to attend.

Canterbury society will hold its next meeting Tuesday. Plans are being made by the group for a Christmas party to be held Sunday evening, December 16.

Lutheran Students association has planned a social meeting for Sunday evening. There will be a hay-ride for the group, and Helen Borg is in charge of entertainment and refreshments. Plans are being made for a Christmas meeting to be held with the Fullman group. I.S.A. is also getting a Christmas gift ready to send to the Orphans' Home in Lewiston.

A group for young married couples was started at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, with Robert Hosack sponsoring it. Meetings will be held each Sunday evening at 7, and all young married couples are welcome, whether they are enrolled at the

university or not. Meetings will consist of discussion groups, the first series of meetings being given over to the topic, "A Philosophical Approach to Religion." The discussion Sunday evening will be "Why Is Religion?" Following the discussion there will be a social chat and refreshments.

Lambda Delta Sigma held a special pledging at the L.D.S. Institute Sunday afternoon, and had formal initiation in the evening for 42 pledges.

Newman club will hold a Christmas party Tuesday, December 18, at the Blue Bucket. Initiation into the club was held at the parish hall, 7:15 p.m., Tuesday.

Highlight of the Kappa Phi meeting held Tuesday night at the Methodist church was the play, "Christ at the Peace Conference." Lois Rankin was in charge of the play which revealed the role played by the churches and religion at the San Francisco peace conference. Those taking part in it were Bonnie Miller, Irene Olsen and Cleo Tarbett. Devotions were led by Carolyn Phillips. A flute solo, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," was played by Ruth Anderson.

President Lucile Thompson announced that the annual Christmas party will be held at the church next Tuesday at 7:15. Planning committee will be Donna Chapman, Pat Brown, Dorothy Rogers and Shirley Ann Herman. The candlelight Christmas concert which will be given Sunday, December 16, was outlined by Marie Lampman. First practice will be this Saturday at 1:15 at the Methodist church.

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"ON THE INSIDE"

By JACK GOETZ

Coach Babe Brown extends a message to his late football club and to the students. Coach Brown speaks: "I wish to commend the improvement and play shown by the football squad as our season progressed. I feel that with the improvement of the squad as a whole, and with the unceasing spirit shown by our student body, the Vandals will have a very commendable season next year. We will definitely be more than just a threat to our opposition in the coming season."

The team did show improvement, and the students were "on their toes" throughout the entire season, but they are not alone when the praise is being dished out. I think the coach of this football squad should be commended highly for his spirit and leadership.

Going back to the war years on Vandal Hill, it was Acting Athletic Director Babe Brown, with the assistance of Trainer and Track Coach Mike Ryan and others in the physical education department, who kept athletics alive despite the acute enrollment shrinkage of the school. This football season came along and Babe Brown stepped into the shoes of the late Francis Schmidt to lead our squad to a mediocre season, but with a bright outlook toward next year. Hats off, Babe, for a job well done!

Now that the Saturday afternoon football game is a thing of the past and we studees are heading toward Memorial gymnasium for a glimpse of the casaba squad, let's take a look into the crystal ball and see what gives.

It looks as if an Idaho basketball squad is looming into view. Just what does Idaho have in basketball this season? The Vandals have the possibilities of being one of the great coast teams this season, with the talent on hand. Fred Quinn of the '42 season, suffering from a recent shoulder injury, is back on the map, along with Bob Ryan—both boys recently back from the war fronts.

Quinn threw in 27 points against Oregon State college one evening during his last season to carry away the individual scoring record for one single game in the northern division conference. Bob Ryan wasn't anything to sneeze at for "Robbie" was a headache for many a player and coach during his last season here. Then take a look at the basket, and what do we see? Nothing but the head of Jack Phoenix, 6-foot 9-inch center, sliding the ball through the hoop from an outstandingly high altitude. The guard spots don't seem in too bad a shape for Len Pyne, Vandal star basketballer of the past two seasons, and Grant Mortenson seem to have things in perfect control. Of course, let us not forget last year's talent which is back, plus the balance of the squad turning out. Since the Vandals have won the first four starts this season, it's enough reason to believe the boys will be in there causing a lot of trouble for any opposing team from here on out.

The basketball picture doesn't look too dark for the old crystal ball predicts one of the most successful seasons in many a day for the Vandals this season.

A congratulatory note is due Iron Mike Ryan who, as dean of the Pacific coast conference cross-country meet, conducted a very fine and successful meet in Spokane this last Thanksgiving day. Also, he was instrumental in getting the high school representation in the Inland Empire harrier championship meet here. Those students may sometime attend the University of Idaho. If other people of this school had Mike's interest and drive this would be one of the finest schools on the Pacific coast. Not only were the above meets successful but the great cross-country team which represented the school this season turned in an excellent showing.

Maplecourt Crew Wins First Two Starts

The University of Idaho in opening their casaba season defeated the Walla Walla army air base 37 to 35, as they crawled up from a 25-15 half-time deficit.

Idaho zoomed to a 21-3 lead early in the game, then slowed down as the Flyers' Red Bourland began amassing his 17 points. Len Pyne and Bill Carbaugh were the only two Vandals to consistently hit the basket in the second half.

Air Base	Pos.	Idaho
Bourland 17	F	Ryan 2
Johnson 4	F	Quinn 7
Ertel 9	C	Phoenix 7
Kotas	G	Pyne 14
Roblyer 3	G	Mortenson

Subs: Idaho—Carbaugh 7, Schiferl, White, Weitz, Fuller. Air Base—Hoffman, Robbins 2, Wheeler, Stevens.

Friday's Game

The University of Idaho basketball team led by Jack Phoenix won its second pre-season game by defeating the Whitman Missionaries 39 to 35.

Phoenix, 6 foot 9 inch center, scored 14 points for scoring honors. Idaho was in the lead at half-time 19 to 13.

Idaho (39)	Pos.	Whitman (35)
Quinn 1	F	Hobbs 7
Ryan 2	F	McCree 8
Phoenix 14	C	Stokes 2
Pyne 9	G	Campbell 8
Mortenson 3	G	Haupt 7

Substitutions: Idaho—White 5, Weitz 4, Smith 1, Whitman—Feeley 3.

DAMES CLUB SPONSOR DANCE

Women of the Dames club sponsored a dance at the American Legion cabin December 1. The evening was spent dancing and playing bridge, and refreshments were served. About 25 couples attended the party.

Committee for arrangements was composed of Margaret Carringer, Violet Horch, and Sarah Stanger. The next meeting will be a pot-luck dinner Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. L. C. Cady.

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Vandals Win Four Straight In Pre-Season

Air Base Crew Bow To Vandals, 50-44

The Idaho Vandals made it four in a row last night when they dumped the Walla Walla air base 50-44 in a tight game all of the way. This was the second game between the two teams with Idaho winning both games by close margins. The air base led the Vandals the first 13 minutes of play but the Vandal crew came to life and dominated the play throughout the remainder of the contest.

Mortenson and Pyne led the victors with 15 points apiece. Eisele was high for the losers with 10.

The outstanding man of the air base quintet was Captain Don Johnson, a former University of Idaho athlete. Johnson played only the second half of the game to toss in eight points for the second high scorer of his team.

The Vandals led the air base by a ten point margin until the closing minutes of the game when the flyers came within 5 points of the victors.

The Vandals meet Gonzaga university here this Friday and the Whitman missionaries Saturday.

Officials for the game were Strickery and Tyson.

Idaho (50)	Pos.	Air Base (44)
O'Connor 8	F	Robbins 4
Weitz 0	F	Wheeler 0
Shepherd 2	F	Johnson 8
Mortenson 15	F	Bourlund 7
Schiferl 2	F	Watkins 0
Phoenix 4	C	Eisele 10
Ryan 3	G	Roblyer 4
Carbaugh 0	G	Hoffman 3
Smith 1	G	Ertel 4
Pyne 15	G	Stephens 4
White 0	G	

Geiger Field vs. Idaho

The Idaho Vandal casaba squad playing their first home game of the pre-conference season came from behind in the second half of the contest to defeat the Geiger field five, here Tuesday night, 62-50.

The first half of the contest saw the Vandals trailing the army quintet with the half-time score 18-28 in favor of the Geiger team.

The second half opened to find Bob O'Connor, Jack Phoenix and Bob Ryan, who compose the entire forward wall of the silver and gold machines, tossing them in from all angles to score 12 points in 2½ minutes of play.

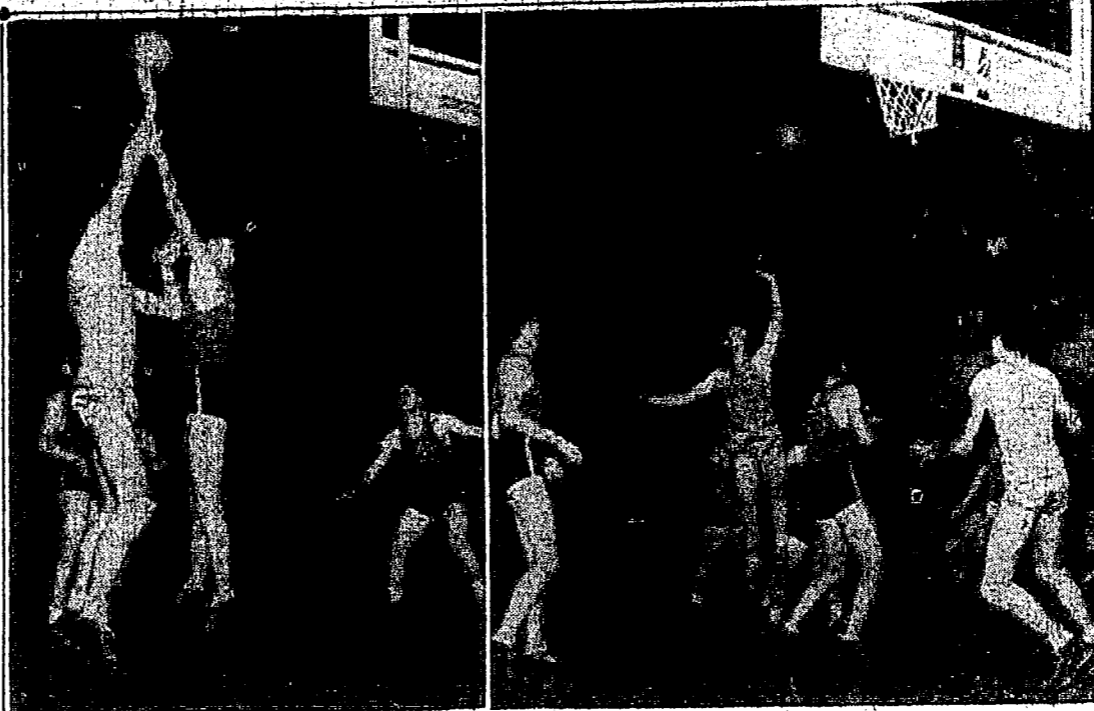
Phoenix captured high scoring honors for the victors with 22 points. Kirk led the losers with 14 points.

IDAHO (62)	FG	FT	PF	TP
O'Connor, f	2	1	0	5
Ryan, f	4	3	1	11
Phoenix, c	9	4	1	22
Pyne, g	3	2	3	8
Mortenson, g	3	0	2	6
Schiferl, f	0	0	1	0
Fuller, f	0	0	1	0
White, f	0	0	1	0
Kirk, f	0	0	1	0
Overholser, c	0	0	0	0
Rowe, c	0	0	1	0
Shepherd, g	1	1	2	2
Smith, g	0	0	1	0
Carbaugh, g	2	0	2	4
	29	10	19	62

GEIGER (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ridnour, f	5	3	1	13
Aguirre, f	1	0	1	2
Fisher, c	0	0	4	0
Montgomery, g	4	5	4	13
Kirk, g	6	2	2	14
Schmick, f	0	0	0	0
Inima, f	1	1	0	2
Chuska, f	2	1	3	5
Jones, c	0	1	0	1
	19	12	14	50

Halftime score: Idaho 18; Geiger 28. Free throws missed—O'Connor, Schiferl, Ryan 2, Phoenix, Rowe, Shepherd, Mortenson; Ridnour, Inima, Chuska, Fisher 2, Jones 3, Montgomery 2. Officials—Strickery, Clarkston; Tyson, St. Maries.

The sophomore class at Northwestern is sponsoring an all-school lollipop hop, the Sucker Shuffle. Admission is the purchase of one 10-cent sucker.



The above picture, left, shows Jack Phoenix, towering 6-foot 9-inch Vandal center, going in the air for the ball with a Geiger man. Bill Carbaugh, Idaho guard, is shown in the right picture as he attempts to score against the Geiger crew. Phoenix is shown waiting for the rebound.

Sigma Nus Lead In Mural Volleyball

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.	
Sigma Nu	7	0	.1000
Phi Delta Theta	4	0	.1000
Campus club	4	1	.800
Kappa Sigma	2	3	.400
Phi Gamma Delta	2	4	.333
Chrisman hall	2	4	.333
Sigma Chi	1	4	.200
Delta Tau Delta	1	4	.200

Result of last week's games:

SN over KS, 15-11, 15-1; PGD over CH, 6-15, 15-3, 15-7.

PDT over CC 15-10, 15-9; KS over PGD 10-15, 15-13, 15-7.

CC over CH 15-6, 15-10; PGD over DTD 15-7, 15-6; PGD over CH 15-12, 16-14; SN over SC 15-6, 15-7; SN over PGD 10-15, 15-9, 15-11; CH over SC 15-10, 15-12.

Sigma Nu's undefeated aggregation composed of Saylor, Brothers, Schubert, Davis, Saras and Nelson will meet their sternest test Wednesday when they play the last game with the once defeated Campus club.

Schedule of coming games:

Thursday, December 6

PDT vs. KS.

CC vs. DTD.

SC vs. PGD.

Monday, December 10

CH vs. KS.

PDT vs. DTD.

Wednesday, December 12

SC vs. KS.

CH vs. DTD.

SN vs. CC.

Coed: Dick called the house four times before I gave him a date.

Second Coed: What did he ask for the other three times?

Coed: Dick called the house four times before I gave him a date.

Second Coed: What did he ask for the other three times?

Coed: Dick called the house four times before I gave him a date.

Second Coed: What did he ask for the other three times?



SPECIAL

No decision has been made yet about a special train between Moscow and southern Idaho for university students before and after Christmas vacation, the Union Pacific railroad office has announced, although a company agent is expected to come from Spokane this week to confer on arrangements.

The university Christmas vacation is scheduled to begin December 19. In the past, special trains were used to transport students to and from southern Idaho. This year the transportation situation is complicated by the bus strike and increased troop movements to the east from west coast ports.

Seals Will Be Sold By Minute Maids

Under the sponsorship of Inter-church council, Christmas seal sales will get underway on the Idaho campus Monday. The goal is to sell \$100 in stamps which will require each living group to buy about 500 stamps.

The Minute Maids will sell at all houses Thursday night, December 13. Everyone is urged to support this movement and exceed the goal set for the university campus.

Members of the sales committee are Bonnie Burnside, chairman; Dona Chapman and Evelyn Mueller. Miss Ruth Perkins, county chairman of the Christmas seal drive, will act as advisor to the committee.

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New Rules Set In Coast Conference Fall Meeting

Rule interpretations and definitions were talked by basketball coaches and officials approved for the Pacific Coast conference northern division in a meeting with Rich Fox, conference commissioner and former Idaho coach, Sunday at Portland. J. A. (Babe) Brown, Idaho mentor and Jack Friel, Washington State college coach, attended from this area.

Officials Rotated

Fox announced that officials would be rotated in the conference. He will draw up the schedule. No rules were laid down for the method by which officials must work, but it was suggested that they try working off the court or on the side as much as possible, with the two officials opposite each other. It was pointed out that this gives officials the advantage of being able to see the sidelines and to better call fouls and violations.

Rule changes discussed were:

Rule 2, section 8, which now says that during a jump ball, if a player prematurely leaves the jump circle or crosses the restraining line, the official may withhold his whistle. If the team that tips the ball gains possession of it, play will continue, but if the opposing team gains the ball, the official halts play and gives the ball to the tipping team out-of-bounds.

Substitution Rule

Rule 3, section 3. Player withdrawn after the end of the official intermission in the last period may not re-enter the game. For the games, he may play in the overtime, but may not be withdrawn and again enter in that period.

Rule 6, section 6. It is not a violation if the ball is caused to go

Pat Greene Wins Duffers Tourney

Winner of the W.A.A. table tennis tournament last week was Margaret Justice. Runner-up was Ethel Jane Kopelman. Bonnie Burnside was manager for the tournament.

Results of last week's duffers swimming meet were as follows: Individual high scorer for the meet was Pat Greene, with Marilyn Reed in second place. Kappa Alpha Theta won the inter-house competition. Other groups participating were Delta Delta Delta and Delta Gamma. Ethel Jane Kopelman, W.A.A. swimming manager, said the sign-up sheets for this week's meet have been posted in all the houses for anyone wishing to enter.

The Women's gymnasium is open on Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. for badminton. Both men and women may play. Ten cents a person is being charged for use of the birdies.

from the front court to the back court by a team not in control of the ball (as when the ball is hit away from an opponent or away from a group).

Rule 9, section 8. If a player touches his own basket during a field goal try, it is a violation only if the ball is on the rim of the hoop at the time.

The three second rule for college players. A player may remain in the keyhole for three seconds before receiving the ball, and another three seconds afterward, according to the decision of the group.

Portuguese is the language of most of Brazil's 41,356,605 people

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