



The Argonaut information bureau worked a little overtime yesterday when numerous students telephoned frantically trying to find out whether to pack their bags or prepare their Friday lessons.

In the letters to the editor column, several of the epistles received on the subject are printed. Some agree with Carl Hardin's burning note of last week, while one lone student defends the faculty from verbal assault.

But our opinions upon the subject don't matter much now—definite word has come that there will be classes, faculty members are required to show up, and classrooms will be heated regardless of the current coal shortage.

Teachers Strike Headlines in newspapers yesterday revealed the facts on teachers' strikes in several mid-West cities. Picket lines were formed in St. Paul's public schools a few hours after a similar strike had been averted in Minneapolis due to a raise in salaries.

Also making headlines is the request for modest increases in appropriations for Washington's schools of higher learning so that salaries of instructors may be increased. This is being contemplated in order to keep influential faculty members from accepting positions which pay more money.

Jason doesn't advocate strikes, revolutions, or other rather violent methods—but does believe, that the half-way promised increase in Idaho teachers' salaries must come through on schedule. Otherwise, we may lose up to an estimated one-half of our present faculty to other schools. We can't blame them—but we can blame those who make the appropriations.

Open House? Idaho campus activities during the past few weeks have centered mainly around the idea of holding an open house for every event which comes up. Too many of them will probably make us bored with this kind of a deal. Besides that, each house has to bear the expense of the activity, while groups of committee members form the plans and tell them that the event must be held.

It takes a lot of work to organize an open house—but the work centers upon the group houses and halls, not upon the higher-ups on the committees. Jason has heard repeated gripes about the repetitious process of holding such affairs and believes that this should serve as a sort of warning that it won't be long before the advantages of holding an open house are overshadowed by the disadvantages.

KUOI Adds Three Musical Programs

Three programs to be heard Monday through Friday from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. were named yesterday by Ted Cady, station manager.

"Study Music" from 9 to 10 p.m., "Evening Requests" from 10 to 10:30 p.m., and "Musical Quiz" from 10:30 to 11 p.m. are the new features added to KUOI's schedule. Arval Hansen and Wayne Tripp will announce the programs.

"Music on a Saturday Night," broadcast every Saturday evening from 9 to 12, features Cady as announcer. This program is given in four divisions: "Musical Encore" from 9 to 10, "Music from A to Z" from 10 to 11, "Keyboard Rhapsody" from 11 to 11:30, and "Music for Dreaming" from 11:30 to 12.

Veterans

All books and supplies to be issued veterans this semester under the G.I. Bill must be obtained not later than December 10, 1946. This deadline is necessary in order that present semester book and supply accounts for veterans may be processed and submitted to the Veterans Administration.

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N. Y. Chapter Has Dinner To Plan Welcome For Team

(Editor's note: The story below was sent to the alumni secretary by Bill McGowan, former sports editor of the Argonaut, to assure Idaho students and supporters that the Vandal basketball team would not go into Madison Square Garden December 3 without an Idaho rooting section.)

In preparation for the welcome planned for the Idaho basketball team when it meets C. C. N. Y. at Madison Square Garden on December 3, the New York chapter of the University of Idaho Alumni Association rallied at a dinner meeting held in a Times Square restaurant Friday, November 22. Nearly 50 New York alumni attended the dinner over which Malcolm M. Renfrew, '32, presided as president.

Featured speaker of the evening was Arthur P. Adair, member of the class of '96, the first class to receive degrees from the University of Idaho. Mr. Adair, now a resident of Long Island, New York, was celebrating his fiftieth year as an Idaho alumnus. He recalled the campus as he knew it when the old Administration building, since destroyed by fire, was the only edifice belonging to the university on the grounds. He and three others comprised the first graduating class.

Much Interest President Renfrew reported exceptional interest on the part of alumni living throughout the Atlantic Coast region in the appearance of the Idaho hoop team in the Garden, with brisk advance ticket sales. Indications are that all 300 tickets (Cont. on page 5, col. 4)

Radio Blurb Stirs Students Hopes

Here is in black and white! Thanksgiving will be a one-day holiday as far as university officials are concerned. Unconfirmed radio reports notwithstanding, "Business as usual" will be the theme for Friday.

Every section of the university administration from the president's office to the janitor's headquarters was besieged with telephone calls after the rumor of an announcement given by an unknown radio station that all universities would close for a four-day Thanksgiving holiday.

The four-day closing was attributed to the coal shortage. That situation at this school was explained by a usually reliable source in this way. "Even if the school were closed and the steam cut off from the classroom buildings, it would be necessary to maintain heat for the large number of students remaining in the halls who were unable to go home. Since this would have to be done, the saving of coal over the present emergency heating schedule would not be sufficient to warrant closing the school."

Blot Sales Begin On December 2

Advance sales for Blot, the campus magazine, will begin Monday, December 2, instead of this week, as previously announced.

Each advance purchaser is entitled to one vote for the cover girl of the publication, to be made at time of purchase. Candidates have been named by each women's living group.

Officials To Speak

President Buchanan and Dean D. R. Theophilus, dean of the school of agriculture, are scheduled to speak at the annual convention of the Idaho Grange which opens in Pocatello December 2 and continues through December 6.

Students To Handle Fund Drive



In charge of the campus fund drive are these students who have set their goal as \$1500. Pictured are Bobbie Douglass, Margaret Justice, Betty Ann Craggs, Jack Bohning, Marlan Elsenhauer, Maxine Bjorklund, Verna Greenlee, Wayne Klous, Barbara Mariner, and Ben Buttrey. Not pictured is Ovetta Franklin.

Committee Sets \$1500 As Student Institute Goal

A student lounge furnished with lounging chairs, a phonograph, and other conveniences has been set by students as their contribution toward the new building of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education. At a meeting of student foundation presidents and members of the general committee for raising funds, a campus goal of \$1500 was set for this project.

Numbers Becomes President Of Ski Club

Members of the university Ski club elected Jack Numbers president of the group at a meeting last Thursday night. Other officers are Jack Smith, vice president; Bonnie Kuehl, secretary; E. J. Ingraham, treasurer.

Election of the board of directors was also held. The board includes the president, vice president, and the following men: Don Robertson, Bruce Hansen, Don Hayes, John Van Ryn, Lou Berritchova, Larry Remakulus, Bill Larson, Jack Krehbiel and Ed-Dunham.

A short meeting of the club will be held at 6:15 Tuesday evening to decide on the winning name for the club, to collect dues, and to vote on joining the Intermountain Ski association. It is requested that everyone be prompt as the meeting room will only be available until 7:15.

Vern Bjorklund is the winner of the first prize for submitting the best patch design in the recent contest. He will receive a membership card and a season ticket on the ski lift.

Vets Sanctioned By Merchants

"The veterans' organization being formed on the campus for university veterans will in no way conflict with the principles or activities of any other veteran's association." This statement was issued by the organizers of the new group when it was reported that several ex-soldiers had been reluctant to sign because of affiliation with national or international veteran's organizations.

Representatives of the "I-Vets," so-called until a name is chosen, said today that the body had the sanction of the Moscow chapters of the American Legion and The Veterans of Foreign Wars. Moscow merchants when contacted have indicated their approval of the "I-Vets" objectives.

Councilmen representing the various living groups on the campus will meet tonight to discuss the formation of a constitution and the permanent form of the administrative nucleus.

'An Old Fashioned Christmas' To Be Theme Of Traditional Holly Week

With "An Old Fashioned Christmas" theme the traditional "Holly Week," sponsored by the sophomore class, will highlight this year's pre-holiday activities. Climax of the event will be the all-campus dance Friday, December 13, when the Holly Queen will be elected.

Registrar Brings New Ideas From Confab

Plans for decentralizing the University of Idaho registration system were being drawn up yesterday by D. D. DuSault, university registrar, following his return from the conference of the Pacific Coast Collegiate Registrars Association.

DuSault inspected registration systems at the University of California, Stanford, University of Oregon and Oregon State college en-route to Moscow. He reported that the problem of long registration lines at coast colleges was general this year.

Registrars of northern schools on the Pacific Coast are going south to study registration systems and registrars of southern schools are going north for the same purpose, said DuSault. "Registrars who have made detailed studies of the problem agree that decentralization is the key to avoiding congestion."

Major Change A major change planned for the Idaho system will have colleges and schools assigning students to sections before registration, instead of leaving this duty to the registrar. Many students want to register the first day so that they can get into preferred sections. The university also plans to issue numbers permitting students to register only when their numbers are called.

Provisions will also be made to assure more counseling of students by department heads before registration. This is expected to cut down changes in courses. "During the first four weeks following registration at the university this year, more than 2,000 changes of study lists were made."

Campus Hit Parade

The Campus Hit Parade for this week, as broadcast over KUOI last Friday is as follows:

- 1. Rumors Are Flying; 2. Ole Buttermilk Sky; 3. The Things We Did Last Summer; 4. The Girl That I Married; 5. To Each His Own; 6. Five Minutes More; 7. This Is Always; 8. White Christmas; 9. Stardust; 10. The Old Lamp Lighter.

Honorary Revives Afternoon Dances

Plans are being made by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary, to bring back to the campus one of the old activities, the afternoon tea dance. Whether the attempt is successful will depend upon the individual students.

These dances, scheduled to begin December 4, will be held every Wednesday afternoon between 4 and 5:30 p. m. in the ballroom of the Student Union building. Music will be provided by the "Quarter Notes" and the admission will be 36 cents per couple. The purpose of this program of dances is to give students a completely informal recreational period during the week, and to raise funds for various projects of campus improvement.

Students are encouraged to leave their ties, suits, high heels and parlor manners at home. Sweaters, skirts, slacks and "saddies" will be the vogue.

Wait Attendance Stew Clelen, president of the group, stressed the fact that the first dance must have at least 100 couples in attendance to assure the sponsoring of future dances.

Students Observe Thanksgiving On Idaho Campus

Plans for special observance of Thanksgiving on the campus became more numerous this week following announcement by the Academic Council that one day would be the extent of the vacation.

Dean Louise S. Carter announced that women remaining on the campus Wednesday evening would be granted 12:30 o'clock permission. On Thursday evening all women must report in at 10:30 o'clock.

SAB Dance Wednesday No admission will be charged for the all-campus dance Wednesday evening in the ballroom of the Student Union building. Sponsored by the student activity board, the affair begins at 9 p. m. and continues until midnight.

Jack Gray, chairman of the board, reported that music will be furnished by KUOI over a public address system.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m. the same evening, members of Wesley Foundation are sponsoring a skating party at the Rollarena. Admission to the party will be 40 cents, and the skating is to end at 10:30 p. m.

Sylvan Jeppesen, president, announced the cancellation of the regular International Relations club meeting this week because of the vacation.

U. Of I. Accepts Rosenthal Of Buenos Aires

A telephone call from South America got results yesterday when the Board of Regents approved the admission to the university of David Rosenthal of Buenos Aires.

Dean J. Frederick Weltzin of the school of education has had considerable correspondence during the last month with Rosenthal's high school principal, Dr. Herbert H. Peterson, who took his doctorate work in 1943 under Dean Weltzin when the latter was director of the School of Education at Denver University. Dr. Peterson said that Rosenthal desired to enter Idaho for the second semester, beginning February 3.

Weltzin advised Peterson that, due to the housing shortage, the regents had voted this year to bar out-of-state students, and had approved few exceptions. This brought the trans-oceanic telephone call from Peterson, asking if the regents could make an exception in Rosenthal's case.

The regents decided to accept Rosenthal in the interest of international good will, and also due to the fact that the university has no South American students at present.

Rosenthal is the son of the head of Sudamte, a textile manufacturing firm in South America. His parents plan to accompany him to the university, and spend some time at Sun Valley before returning to Buenos Aires.

Council Revises Constitution

Revision of the Interchurch Council's constitution is being undertaken by a committee composed of Ken Carter, chairman, Jackie Shields, and Howard Morton.

Regents Appoint Instructors

The University of Idaho Board of Regents recently approved 14 appointments to positions at the university. They are:

- Bruce L. Brooks, county club agent, Nez Perce county; J. V. Briggs, county club agent, Canyon county; Alice Armfield, instructor, modern languages; Claude P. Rook, acting instructor, mathematics; Florence H. Flay, acting instructor, home economics; Tris D. Faulkner, instructor, military science and tactics and Edgar H. Harris, instructor, military science and tactics. Others are: Helen J. Terry, acting instructor, mathematics; LaDonna F. Israel, secretary, veterans' counselor; Honora V. Barrett, secretary, placement service; Walter Mullaney, equipment man, physical education; Charles C. Anderson, Jr., acting assistant professor, mathematics; Harry A. Widdowson, service assistance, psychology, and Commander Kenneth L. Butler of the Naval ROTC, boxing coach.

Engineers Begin Ticket Sales

Sale of tickets for the Engineer's Ball, slated for December 7 in the ballroom of the Student Union building, began this week in group living houses. In opening the sale, committee chairman reported that only 300 bids will be sold and urged students planning to attend the event to purchase them at once.

Off-campus men may buy the tickets from Roger Barzel, 334 Read, or Robert Shelley, 318 Petersen. Both men live in the trailer village. Arrangements to purchase a bid may also be made by contacting Leonard Dobler at 8511. The tickets are priced at \$2.00.

Exhibits prepared by each field of engineering in the college of engineering will be used to carry out the engineering theme. Music for the dance, which is an annual affair, will be provided by the Cougar Men from Pullman.

Thanksgiving

That day of thanks originated by our illustrious forefathers when they wished to express the gratitude they felt for blessings received seems to have lost its original meaning in the mad scramble for one of the turkey's legs.

Many are embittered by the apparently meaningless life that the flame of war left in its wake. Economic turmoil brings to the lips of many more "Thankful for what?"

Before you sit down to that Thanksgiving dinner, even though you may not have the fortune to be at home and it may not be a turkey, stop to consider the plight of those even less fortunate than yourself.

To the inhabitants of the British Isles, a stringent wartime diet is still the order of the day. To the people of the continent of Europe, the British, by comparison, will have a veritable feast. India's internal strife has cost the lives of thousands in recent months. A full scale war is being fought in China to settle a political problem. Our former enemies are facing a winter of serious malnutrition, if not mass starvation.

This may not be the happiest Thanksgiving on record but after examining the picture on a wide scale it seems to be entitled to a measure of reflective thought.



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Indictment Against Us

Tonight approximately 3,000 fans will pack Memorial gymnasium to witness the Idaho basketball team's first home game effort of the 1946-47 season. Before the referee blows the whistle which will pit the Vandals against the visiting Whitman Missionaries, players and spectators alike will experience the usual pre-game tenseness and excitement. And when the Pacific Coast Conference runner-ups of last year trot out on the floor from the locker room, 3,000 voices will blend in rousing cheers assuring them of proper enthusiasm and support.

If the contest turns out to be a see-saw affair with the lead changing hands every time the "bulb" swishes through either hoop, 3,000 nervous fans will eye the clock and pluck at each other in anxiety. The referee may be regarded as the most impossible idiot in the town of Moscow, one who has absolutely no right at all to be on the floor passing judgment on fouls. But if the Idaho team is out in front by a safe margin, the Vandal supporters will sink into self-satisfied complacency waiting for the final gun to sound.

We can predict all this to occur on the basis of what has happened in the past. But what about the activities of the fans when the game has ended? Will some students again choose to ignore the cheer leaders' pleas to remain and sing the song of our Alma Mater? Last year Idaho had a winning squad representing the school in Northwest basketball circles, and still some impatient characters charged out of the gym with no apparent thought of staying to sing "Here We Have Idaho."

Singing our school songs is no chore. We should regard them with as much spirit as we do our National Anthem. "Here We Have Idaho" belongs not only to the university—but by enactment of the 21st session of the Idaho State legislature it became the official song of the State of Idaho.

Despite the regrettable fact that the football team lost nearly every game they played this year, "warm-weather" friends of the squad, in our opinion, committed acts of treason against their college and their state when they left before the game was over and the Alma Mater song had been sung. This fact should not be passed over lightly: if any one student leaves the gymnasium before the rest of the students sing "Here We Have Idaho," it should be considered a public confession of shame by that individual for his university and his state, whether or not the team has won or lost.

—S.H.G.

TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

The response to the membership drive of the newly formed veterans organization was termed enthusiastic when over 800 veterans signified their interest in the plan. However, this number still represents less than 50 per cent of the veterans attending the university, and in order to have the largest veterans organization in the state exclusive of national organizations the membership should include a large majority of the 2100 enrolled vets, if not all of them. Membership is not limited to any number and the benefits that will come will affect all.

One project which should be included in the list of objectives of the associated student veterans should be to urge the establishment of more adequate recreation facilities to meet the limited income of most everyone. For example, it has been pointed out that a university-owned bowling alley would certainly be welcome for off-hour recreation, the various veterans housing projects could be set up where they could operate more or less as an individual city, and the student union facilities might be expanded so it wouldn't cost a small fortune to go somewhere for an evening.

No physical examination will be required of veterans who reinstate their National Service Life Insurance policies before February 1, 1947.

At the end of September over 30,000 veterans were attending schools or training on-the-job in the Northwest under provisions of the G.I. Bill.

Guidance centers are being maintained by the Veterans Administration at 23 Northwest colleges to assist veterans in their educational programs.

Students Attend Church Meetings

A talk was given by Dave Johnson at the Wesley Foundation meeting Monday evening. Phyllis La Rue led the devotions and Bob Hoffman was in charge of the recreation. A skating party has been planned for Tuesday evening. Twenty-five were present at

the Christian Student fellowship waffle supper at the home of the Rev. Ronald Lemmox Sunday night. Orth Warrington led the devotions.

Roger Williams club discussed aspects of the Christian personality at their meeting Sunday night. Refreshments were served by June Sutton and Tom Laurent.

Dear Jason

Rumor has it that because of the acute coal shortage at the university, and the fact that no new supplies are expected in the near future, it may be necessary to suspend university classes within two weeks.

In view of this fact I can't help feeling that now would be a good time for the university to start conserving. President Buchanan recently said that only a 20 days supply was on hand. The director of dormitories advises students that because of a reduction in the amount of steam pumped up to the university it would be a good idea to wear warm clothing. I suppose that means dipping down into the old duffle bag and pulling out our "G. I. Long Johns."

We know that poor Harry is having a heck of a time in Washington—as if being swarmed under by the republicans isn't enough—he now has John L. Lewis to contend with. Harry wants us to go light on coal and since it may be necessary to suspend operations (unless more supplies reach us) in two weeks I think now is the time to start.

The university would be wise by reconsidering their previous decision to allow only a single day for Thanksgiving holiday. By extending the vacation they will accomplish two things: (1) They will be helping out the country in a time of extreme emergency and (2) they will be giving many men and women their first Thanksgiving at home in many years.

Many students who live in Idaho and adjacent states say they are going home in any case. I don't know what percent of the students will be gone but it will probably be a large percent.

It doesn't seem right to keep the heat on for a handful of students, and so I for one (despite the fact that I can't go home because I live in New York) urge the university administration to reconsider and extend the Thanksgiving vacation, because for one thing the man in the White House needs help now and the man in the White House represents all of us!

George J. Wald

Dear Jason: Correspondents to the editor have let common reasoning take a back seat while overcome with their literary ability. It must be assumed that such phrases as "champagne dinners" are used only when adjectives are pouring out of the author's mind and not a sound line of reasoning.

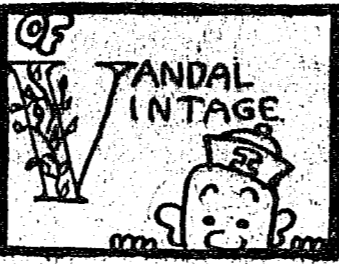
Actually, it is extremely doubtful if faculty members will enjoy anything but a sip of California port this Thanksgiving. Faculty members are just ordinary hard-working people and desire a vacation every bit as much as the student-veteran, or as in many cases the veteran student.

Two and a half weeks after Thanksgiving, school is let out for Christmas. It will be a comparatively long vacation. Is it worth while to travel miles, more or less frantically, to spend one day at home? The return to Moscow would necessarily be immediately after Thanksgiving. Such a trip based on haste and unpredictable weather conditions is dangerous. No wonder university officials are hesitant to give an official okay on anything so senseless.

Besides, no one has been told he couldn't go home for turkey if he just can't wait the additional two and a half weeks.

Clark Chandler

IDAHO JUSTICE ENTERTAINED
The Honorable Raymond Given, Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, was entertained at a dinner Friday night at the Moscow Hotel by Bench and Bar, a law student association.



Thanksgiving is just about ready to happen and we'll be taking off for the tall timber tomorrow and we seriously doubt if we'll make it back for the next issue. However, when we do get back it looks like nothing but social life around the campus. Soph Holley week is coming up, numerous house dances are scheduled and to top it off, some joker is rumored to have started a campaign to have all houses give a three-hour open house. We think this is carrying the ridiculous to the impossible. We're not exactly the student type but we really would appreciate a few spare moments to check on the local dairy and say "hello" to our friends on the north side of town second booth from the end.

We wouldn't belittle the maternal instincts of the campus co-eds, but we do feel that Ora White, Alpha Chi Omega, should take a little pity on some of the better rats around here. It seems that in order to complete her course in dietetics Ora must play grandma to three little four-rooted rats. Since she just can't quite see handling them she swindled Isaac McDougal, Phi Delta Theta, into the job of weighing them. Maybe Isaac had the mouse on his mind but anyway one of the rats died, Ora had kittens, and Isaac is seen daily crying on Bar's shoulder.

Frank Knapp, of Willis Sweet, recently joined the ranks of those who received their respective "Dear John." A "Dear John" is not what you might think of as a plumber's paradise but rather the sad news that the girl of your life found someone more lively. Frank was consoled by his buddy John Linnenkamp who saw him through this tragic period and offered no end of advice. The next day dawned and the mailman came with one of the largest "Dear John's" to hit this campus—the address was John Linnenkamp, Willis Sweet Hall. Frankie and Johnnie are going steadily now, crazy that is.

The longer we live, the more bitter we become. Everything seems false and pseudo. Women are not excluded from this illusion. We know of a couple cases in a couple cases. But we digress. Now and then a little spark of light is brought into our black outlook on life. Such was the case the other day when we heard about this little tale we are about to tell you. Among other things, we get pessimistic about this pin-passing. In the old days it meant something but now in most cases it seems to be a matter of convenience—both parties being assured of dates without having to work too hard for them.

This evidently wasn't the case when G. Neumeier of Delta Chi passed his pin to Jean Ottenhiemer of Alpha Phi, because George was so excited about the whole thing he got confused and passed his recognition pin instead of his fraternity pin. The Alpha Phi's are in a dither as to whether they have another pinned woman in the house or not and the Delta Chi's don't know whether to shower George or throw the guy out for his ignorance on the matter of the proper pin to pass to girl. We hope they have it figured out by now.

If you see three mangy characters roaming loose around the old camp looking like they just got in from Clapsaddle Gulch, don't be alarmed. It's not too serious. They are harmless. It seems that Bob Olson from Chrisman Hall, Doc Watson and Ward Simpson, both of Fiji fame, all became so attached to their beards during

Sigma Chi's Set Contest Dates

The 1947 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be named during the Sweetheart dance to be held December 13, it was announced yesterday. Twenty-four women from the various women's living groups on the campus will compete for the honor.

A house dinner to be held December 3, for 12 women selected from the original 24 will open the contest.

The women, to be named by their respective living groups, must meet the following qualifications: (1) No women selected can be married, engaged, or pinned; (2) a woman related to any member of Sigma Chi is not eligible; (3) to be selected, a woman must be attending the University of Idaho for the first time this year.

The Dad's day beard-raising program that they just couldn't bear to shave them off. They have sworn to a solemn and binding oath not to shave, and the penalty to be imposed upon the first man to do so will be the presentation of a fifth to each of the two remaining beavers. We would like to suggest that two of you get together and shave the third man. It's dirty but then a fifth is a fifth in any language.

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Two Undeclared In Men's Debate

Lindley hall and Phi Gamma Delta are the only undeclared teams in the intramural debate tourney which ends next week.

A debate was held Thursday between Sigma Chi, affirmative, and Lindley hall, negative, with the hall men winning honors.

Debates to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. will be between Willis Sweet, affirmative, and Beta Theta Pi, negative; Delta Chi, affirmative, and Sigma Chi, negative; Lindley hall, affirmative, and Phi Gamma Delta, negative. Contests are held at the negative teams' residence.

Blaine Evans and Jack Menge are co-chairmen for the tournament. A. E. Whitehead is debate coach.

The question before the debaters is, "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

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Class Will Take Pheasant Census

Seventeen members of the Game Management class under Kenneth Hungerford will cooperate with the State Fish and Game department in the pheasant census of the Pottlatch Game Refuge, it was announced Friday.

This census is undertaken each fall to determine yearly variations in the pheasant population of the refuge. The refuge covers an area five to six miles long and a half mile wide along the Pottlatch River.

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In addition an area along lower Deep Creek is in the refuge and will be censused. In conducting the census the party will divide into groups, one working up the Pottlatch river, one working down the Pottlatch, and a third down Deep Creek. Birds will be counted as they are flushed.



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Sunday dinner and Mrs. William Phi Delta Theta Sunday dinner and Mrs. Ralph Marilyn Reed.

A Thanksgiving from 6:30 to 8: with women Gamma. Mrs. H. chaperone. Sigma Chi Sunday dinner Gamma Phi's Marilyn Churchh Cramer, and Bar Earl Rostl, pro Moscow's Vetera Kappa Alpha Th

An exchange v day evening with Sunday dinner Wright, Sigma (Fiji), Gene Bro Ethel Jane Kop and Bonnie Jean Delta Tau Delta Robert Wheel guest Sunday.

Robert Metzger Pete Bacon, and were initiated Sunday.

Forney Hall
Sunday dinner art Clellan, Nore Cowan, Ed Koche Smith, Margaret Williams, Phil Sims, Roger Vin ton, Bob Baker, ger, Mary De K ilene Brewster, Melba Rae Barn Chrisman.

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Dances And Guests Take Campus Social Limelight

Semi-formal dances and dinner guests occupied the social limelight this week, as preparations for celebration of Thanksgiving on the Idaho campus.

Sigma Nu
Miss Helen Harrington, Alpha Phi, was a Sunday dinner guest. Open house will be held Friday night with dancing and bridge for entertainment.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Deobald.

Phi Delta Theta
Sunday dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer, and Marilyn Reed.

A Thanksgiving party was held from 8:30 to 8:30 Monday night with women of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. H. E. Samms was chaperone.

Sigma Chi
Sunday dinner guests were Gamma Phi's Joyce McMahon, Meryn Churchhill, Charlotte Ann Cramer, and Barbara Wright, and Earl Rosti, project engineer of Moscow's Veteran Housing.

Kappa Alpha Theta
An exchange was held Wednesday evening with the Idaho club. Sunday dinner guests were Ward Wright, Sigma Chi; Clark Hege, Phi; Gene Brower, Sigma Nu; Ethel Jane Koppelman, Tri-Delta; and Bonnie Jean Brown, alumna.

Delta Tau Delta
Robert Wheeler was a dinner guest Sunday.

Robert Metzger, Robert Gillette, Pete Bacon, and Robert Williams were initiated into the chapter Sunday.

Forney Hall
Sunday dinner guests were Stuart Clellan, Norene Dygert, Nancy Cowan, Ed Kochel, Les Lash, Betty Smith, Margaret Anderson, Leon Williams, Phil Johnson, Garth Sims, Roger Vincent, Pat Hamilton, Bob Baker, Norman Hersinger, Mary De Klotz, Dick Butler, Ilene Brewster, Virginia Smith, Melba Rae Barnett, and Katusha Chrisman.

An exchange will be held next week with Phi Gamma Delta. Plans are being made for a barn dance on December 6.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Jack Steneck and Ray Barlow are co-chairmen of the annual Bowers Dance. Other committees include Bill McFarlane, decorations; George Skinner, programs; Frank Hveem and Sam Dunford, invitations; Kenny Latham, patrons; Bruce Hanson, entertainment; George Shipman, costumes; Jim Deafenbach, music; and Ron Magden, advertisement. Date for the dance is December 7.

Hays Hall
"All This and Heaven Too" was the theme of the semi-formal dance held at the hall Saturday night. Approximately 100 couples danced to the music of the "Quarternotes" in two rooms which were decorated in a novel manner. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mrs. Della Adkinson, and Miss Betty Lou Jones. Sunday dinner guests were Milan Bush, Betty Meagher, and Madelyn Sanberg.

Gamma Phi Beta
A surprise fireside was held by the pledges for the members early Saturday morning. The theme was a "Mock-Rush Party." The members dressed up as rushees and the pledges "rushed" them.

Mrs. B. C. Allhee was a Saturday dinner guest. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Grace D. Dean, Mary Dean, Mrs. C. B. Cochran, Dean Cochran, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feeney.

Lindley Hall
Weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard McMaster from Hansen, Idaho.

Miss Jeanne Miller was the guest for dinner Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi
Guests for dinner Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. D. Pharris, Jerome; Mrs. Charles Hohnharst, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gail, Moscow, and Charles Marshall.

Walls To Present Concert Tonight

Robert Walls, tenor, and Hall Macklin, pianist, will be featured in a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the university auditorium under the auspices of the university department of music. The program was previously scheduled for November 6.

Mr. Macklin will present "Rhapsody in B Minor, Op. 79, No. 1," by Brahms; "Bird of Paradise at the Waterfall," by Niemann; and "La Puerto Del Vno," "La Cathedrale Engloutie," and "General Lavine—Eccentric," by Debussy.

Selections by Mr. Walls will be "There Is a Lady," by Bury; "Alma Mia" (from Floridante), by Handel; Schumann's "Orpheus With His Lute," air from "Comus," by Arne; "Psyche," by Paladilhe; and "Le Miroir," by Ferrari.

Prior to the intermission he will also sing "Ben Jour, Susen!" by Pessard, and "Salut, Demeure" (from Faust), by Gounod.

Concluding numbers by Mr. Walls will be "The Abbot of Derry," by Weaver; "Animal Crackers," by Hageman; "A Song of Sixpence," by Malotte; and "When I Think Upon the Maidens."

Varsity Debaters Won 9 Out Of 12

Nine winning rounds and three losses spotlighted Idaho's forensic debaters at the intro-collegiate debate tourney, sponsored by Gonzaga in Spokane Friday for the first time since the war.

The national question was debated by representatives of Washington State college with seven teams, Whitworth college with two teams, Gonzaga with six, and Idaho with four. Each team debated both sides of the question, "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

Winning every debate were Frank Cannon and Roscoe Buckland of Idaho. Other varsity debaters from the campus were Jack Menge, Blaine Evans, David Weeks, Robert Boren, Thomas Rigby, and Robert Rigrup.

Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, acted as one of the judges. Women varsity debaters will meet for an annual triangular series December 6 and 7 at Walla Walla, Wash., with Whitman and Washington State providing competition.

is now serving with the Armed Forces Institute, 8th Army headquarters, in Japan.

Brave Hashers Comment On Early Morning Risers

Considerable difficulty was encountered by Argonaut staff members this week as a result of repercussions felt by the previously interviewed hashers. Let it not be said that pressure was brought to bear but said job-valuing "Dutch" Schultz of Phi Delta Theta, "Since last week, I've changed my mind. I wish to retract everything I said. The Alpha Phis won't even speak to me any more!" Despite the barriers found, there are still some brave Vandal hashers who will speak up or down, as the case may be.

In reply to the question: "Do you think that your conception of the ideal American girl has materially changed since you started hashing at your respective girls' houses and observed them in the morning before breakfast?" — additional campus hash - slingers made comment. (Several of these will be impossible to print due to state libel laws.)

The Delta Gammas received a slash in the hash by Beta Zeke Smith, who said, "To use exactly the same words as Barb Brill employed in describing bearded males: I think they look uncouth, crude, rude and unattractive."

Jerry Douglas of the Phi Delta Theta house was more reserved in his comment, in saying, "I don't think my ideal has changed mainly because I hashed at the Gamma Phi Beta house four years ago and I got used to seeing the girls before they assumed school dress, but then I'm not a very good judge — I'm usually pretty sleepy myself."

Al Teagarden, who hangs his hat at the Delta Tau Delta house, said of his employers, "Truthfully, I fail to be shocked at the Thetas, maybe they're women among wo-

Josh White Gives Informal Concert

Approximately 4400 Pullman and Moscow people filled the Memorial gymnasium last Friday evening to hear Josh White, negro ballad singer, who appeared under the auspices of the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert association.

Appearing in slacks and an open-collared sport shirt, White, who accompanies himself on the guitar, put the audience at ease with his friendly, informal manner. On several occasions he invited the audience to sing with him.

During the two-hour concert White sang a variety of ballads and blues songs ranging from the Irish "Molly Malone" through the Australian "Waltzing Matilda" to the American "Hard Times Blues." Several encores were given to the enthusiastic audience.

Probably the song receiving the most applause from the audience was "One Meat Ball," the novelty number White made famous.

Josephine Premice, Haitian singer and dancer, sang several selections, accompanying herself on the drum. Miss Premice was

unable to perform her dance numbers due to the lack of stage space. Houdini's "Stone Cold Dead" as sung by Miss Premice was well received by the audience.

Indio, Macridje, drum artist thrilled the audience, judging by the applause, when he performed a drum solo using only his bare hands.

Climaxing the program White and Miss Premice sang several numbers together, including "The Green Grass Grows All Around." Veterans Administration.

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Lt. Col. Winn Announces Air Reserve Activation

By D. A. WARKLEY

Lt. Col. C. C. Winn, commanding officer of the Air Reserve detachment at Spokane, recently announced the activation of a reserve program in this area. Formerly scheduled to begin operations on March 1, 1947, reserve headquarters at Spokane army air field advanced its program for immediate activity.

The program, designed to include all commissioned or enlisted members of the Air Reserve, would enable aerial gunners, radio technicians and operators, mechanics and engineers as well as navigators, bombardiers and pilots to participate. However, explained Lt. Col. Winn, before everyone may be trained, an initial program for pilots must be met so that there will be enough airplanes ready to train other personnel.

Pilots are urged to notify the detachment's headquarters at once of their availability to fly. Other reservists are asked to contact headquarters so that they may be put on the mailing list, and later notified when the program will include them.

Records Needed
To participate in training, pilots must have the following records in their possession when they register with the airfield:

1. Proof of appointment in the Air Reserve; 2. AAF Form 5 or other evidence of logged flying time; 3. Personnel orders indicating rating and status; 4. Evidence of an Army Form 64 physical examination within the last 12 months.

Lt. Col. Winn said that reservists lacking any of the above records may notify his headquarters which will help them obtain those needed. Registration may be by mail or by appearing in person at Lt. Col. Winn's office in building 160, Spokane army air field, 15 miles west of the city.

Training Pilots
Pilot training has been divided into four phases.

First, personnel will be brought up to date on pertinent technical orders and manuals, serving instructions, and familiarization and maintenance of the airplanes. Airplanes used will be the AT-6, AT-11, and P-51. Later on, after enough pilots are "checked out," two bomber squadrons will be formed.

Second step in pilot training will include learning the local flying regulations, traffic patterns, and being "checked out" in the various types of aircraft.

The third and fourth phases are combined. Pilots will learn the advanced techniques for maintaining proficiency in formation, navigation, and instrument flights. AAF instrument cards will be issued with the passing of regular flight checks.

The Air Reserve program will be in operation seven days a week, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and closing at 4:30 p.m. each day. Later on as the days become longer, the schedule will adjust so that flying in the evening will be possible.

Idaho Spurs Plan Year's Activities

Spurs members met last week to plan various activities for the next few months.

Spurs from WSC will be entertained before the first game between WSC and Idaho. A dinner will be held and the group will be guests of the local women at the rally and game.

Another exchange with Intercollegiate Knights will be held Wednesday, December 4, in the Student Union building.

Plans are being made for a "Nickel Hop" to be held in January. Proceeds will be given to the Ski club for curtains for the lodge.

Practices for the "Spur Waddle" to be given during the basketball season will begin Monday under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Marty.

Spurs assisted in ushering at the concert and game this week-end and will work at the game Tuesday night.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, December 4, in the cove room of the Blue Bucket Inn at 5 p. m.

Honorary To Meet

Meeting of Silver Lance, senior men's honorary, will be held Monday noon in the Student Union building.

An informal luncheon meeting was held yesterday. Members attending were Alden Hull, Bill Campbell, Joe Gordon, Jim Towles, Boyd Hansen and Sennett Taylor.

A.V.C.

American Veteran's Committee will meet today at 4 p. m. at the Sigma Nu house.

Audience Packs Auditorium Saturday Eve

It has been some years since chairs have had to be set up in the auditorium to accommodate an ASUI play audience, but that was the situation Saturday night when a record crowd attended the second performance of Miss Jean Collette's production of "I Remember Mama."

Despite technical difficulties due to 21 scenes and a balky curtain, John van Druten's comedy moved smoothly both evenings, building up a warmth and humaneness seldom achieved on the amateur stage.

Marjorie Dean was a gallant and resourceful Mama, who dominated the play with her love and courage. Lines embodying her homely philosophy rang with humor and pathos. Darlene Henderson as Katrin was so versatile in changing from an adult when narrating the story of her family to the sweet-voiced child when portraying her part in the history that some failed to realize she was the same actress.

Cast Characterizations
Chip Walter gave a sincere and realistic performance as Uncle Chris. Richard Peterson was a kindly but rather shallow Papa. Kenneth Lemon as the smirking undertaker, Mr. Thorkelson, provided his share of laughs.

Tiny Pat Blessinger as wee-voiced Dagmar carried an effective child role, as did Polly Garst and Mac Parkins, the other two children in the family. Lillian Bowler, Margaret Payne and Nancy Smith were the three aunts; timid, bossy, and whiny in turn, Dick Pennell with elegant gestures assumed the character of the decorous boarder, Mr. Hyde.

Minor characters in the production were Dorothy Stanley, Roland Tisword, Mary Stanek, Bates Murphy, Virginia Tuttle, Isabel Garner, Pam Harrington, Lois Hart, Gubby Mix, Mary Ann Miller and J. G. Peterson.

STATE BOARD MEETS
Routine consideration of budgetary matters for Idaho's institutions of higher learning occupied the state board of education at its November meeting, chairman W. F. McNaughton announced yesterday.

Gym Open

The Memorial Gym will not be open until 8:30 p.m. tonight for the pre-season basketball game with Whitman.

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Blot Cover Girl Candidates



Pictured above are the candidates for the "On-the-Blot" girl, who will be featured on the cover of the first issue of the magazine. They are, left to right, seated, June Sutton, Irene Kirsch, Phyllis Wyzell; second row, seated, Maxine Galvin, Joan Lichfield, JoAnn Elam, Barbara Bedwell; standing: Gerry Shepherd, Helen Harrington, Kathryn Weber and Pat Barnes.

Students Express Opinions Of Campus Improvements

This week the Argonaut poll reporter contacted one person from every house and hall on the campus asking them this question: "If the opportunity were given you to make any improvement at the University of Idaho that you desired, and were given \$100,000 with which to do same, what would you do?"

Some of the answers received were in direct reference to the poor salaries of the faculty here at the university. States Mike Oswald: "They should definitely look into the athletic situation and put out a little more money for the improvement of the faculty and coaching staff, in view of the fact that some of the better faculty and coaching members have left for positions where they get a white man's pay."

Norris Beasley informs us that we should "increase teaching salaries" because already we have lost four of our teachers because of low salaries and unless they are increased they will lose more." Bill McIntyre adds: "People would rather go to school where they have a better than adequate staff and Idaho hasn't except in a very few fields."

Those in favor of a new student union building were Anita Hamilton, Pat Daubner, Shirlee Schwendiman and Olive Dittman. The requirements stated by these girls were a recreation room, swimming pool, cafeteria, bowling alley, ballroom, and bar. Shirlee Schwendiman stated: "I think we should have one that could at least match the one at the Southern Branch."

Want Field House
It is to be expected from the athletes some mention of a field house, but there were others that also believed it to be important.

Jack Hatch, Sam Thels, Sam Curtis, Glenn Nogle, Peggy Jellison, Bob Dahlstrom, Tom Guilfof, Bill Milkich, Ed James were among this group. Among the athletic suggestions were finishing the gym, repairing the stadium, and building new field house. It seems that Idaho is the only school around without adequate facilities for winter training of athletes.

New Buildings
There are a number of students who are truly interested in the intellectual point of view here at the university. They have suggested that we have a few buildings rebuilt on the campus. Said Jim Bieker: "Morrill hall should be replaced with a new building before it falls down." Floyd Peterson and Frank Cannon are agreeable to the fact that a new Engineering building should be built considering the large number of students enrolled in engineering courses.

Lalene Cargill and Margaret Maize agree that a new music hall is needed and that the reason is obvious to anyone that has been in the practice buildings. Shirley Herman states: "Buy property surrounding the campus and use the property for university purposes, keeping the campus united." Zeke Smith wants "a new swimming pool with underwater lighting, a three meter board, and eight lanes of fifty yard straight-away."

Dan Gardner decides that "a better and bigger radio system for broadcasting more extensively is

Creole Singer Says Haiti Still Lives In Dark Past

By GORDON ROSS

Josh White's concert was, in the opinion of many who attended it, considerably enhanced by the performance of his assistant, dusky Haitian-born Josephine Premice. Her bearing, grace, and the ease with which she aroused audience participation nearly stole the show.

I talked with her during intermission to see if she really was Haitian. She was. And she was surprised to find at Idaho someone who not only knew Port au Prince, the capital of her home, but liked it nearly as much. Miss Premice was visibly disappointed to find that my knowledge of Creole, the spoken language of Haiti, consisted of a few phrases of doubtful value in such a conversation.

Voodoo Prevalent

She said that Chief Elie still was head of the 1918 equipped fire department; that Kalmir, a famous Jewish major-domo from Austria, still served his 14-course dinners for one dollar; and that voodoo was still greatly prevalent throughout the country.

The average daily wage, she said, had risen during the war to a new high of 35 cents. This was

the best thing to spend it for." Betty Keller told the reporter "I think we need a new anatomy department." Paty Blessinger wants "a new women's gym, before the one we have has to be torn down." Robert Lepper adds a final note: "With more and better buildings we could get more teachers."

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Idaho Regional Board Makes Plans To Accommodate Veteran Influx

Both emergency and permanent building programs for the University of Idaho were recommended by the north-central Idaho regional planning board November 20, following its study of the university needs to accommodate veterans now in college and those wanting to come. The emergency program would carry through the next year and the permanent program would provide new buildings for use the fall of 1948.

Called by Chairman Elbert Stelmom of Lewiston, Nezperce county representative, the board studied the impact of the flood of veterans on university housing and instruction facilities. President J. E. Buchanan reported that 2,180 of the university's 3,450 students are veterans.

"All studies by the veterans administration indicate that the peak in veteran enrollment will come in 1949 or 1950," the university head told the planning board. "More veterans will come next semester. With completion of veterans housing now under construction we can accommodate a student body of 3,700 the second semester. Completion of the additional emergency housing and instruction buildings you have recommended will enable the university to accommodate up to 4,000 students next fall."

The planning board resolution advocated an emergency legislative appropriation "during the first week of the session, to provide funds to meet the following emergencies in veterans training at the university: first, to complete construction in veterans villages already authorized; second, to finance the university's part in securing emergency classroom and laboratory buildings; and third, to finance the university's share of the cost in providing another 386-man veterans dormitory by next fall. President Buchanan pointed out that while the federal government financed the major part of the cost in providing veterans facilities the state were required to provide and prepare sites for the buildings, sewer and water connections, streets and sidewalks.

"Provision of another 386-man dormitory will enable the university to convert Lindley hall into a women's residence," the president explained. "A residence hall for women is one of our most critical housing needs. Last fall the university turned away Idaho women because of a lack of housing."

In presenting the university building picture, President Buchanan cited that from 1900 to 1925, the state built 9 permanent instruction buildings at the university but that during the following 20 years it had provided but two. "Today we are 15 years behind on our permanent building program," he emphasized.

Items on the 10-year plan recommended by the regional planning board include: first unit of an agricultural science building; first unit of a new engineering classroom building; second unit of Kirtley engineering laboratory; replacing two 35-year-old boilers in the heating plant; a music hall; addition to the campus water plant; home economics building; first unit of a library building; a mines building; forestry building; physical education building, for both men and women; a service building; and a general classroom and office building.

The board's resolution advocated that sufficient funds be provided to accomplish the first four items on the 10-year plan during the 1947-49 biennium. This first phase would include the agricultural science and engineering classroom units, the addition to Kirtley, and replace the ancient boilers in the heating plant.

The planning board recommendation contemplated carrying the emergency housing program, for both housing and instruction, through the coming year and starting the permanent building pro-

Cargill Announces Complete WAA Membership List

Announcement of the Women's Athletic association complete membership list was made recently by President Lalene Cargill.

Members of WAA for 1946-47 are: Wanda Barker, Polly Bickett, Maxine Bjorkland, Betty Campbell, Lalene Cargill, Donna Chapman, Jane Coleman, Margaret De Kloty, Olive Dittman, Marina Dohios, Bobbie Douglas, Marian Eisenhauer, Blanche Erickson, Sally Foskett, Lois Fox, Isobel Garner, Verna Greenlee, Marie Hampton, Dona Harding.

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Others are Margaret Madison, Verna Mason, Jewel May, Rosemary Meehan, Barbara Miller, Pat Nagle, Betty Newell, Gerry Potter, Lucille Rankin, Jackie Ritchie, Myrna Ritchey, Alice Roberts, Anne Ruckman, Madelyn Sanberg, Pauline Schaplowsky, Twyla Shear.

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In addition to those listed, women transfers from other campuses may present previous WAA points for membership, and may transfer membership.

Felts Featured

Felt creations of the art structure class are on display in the exhibition window of the home economics department.

Purses, belts, slippers, pins, and toys are the center of interests in the display, accentuated by sketches of the clothes they could be worn with on autumn colored backgrounds.

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Easton Addresses History Class

Stanley A. Easton, president of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Co., of Kellogg, Idaho, which operates one of the world's largest lead and silver mines, recently told the University of Idaho students that the men with picks and shovels should have more credit for developing the great mine, and the legendary jackass less. He addressed Dr. C. J. Brosnan's class in the history of the Pacific Northwest.

The Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, according to legend, was discovered when a jackass pawed up some rich ore, then wiggled its ears to call attention to the find. There was a jackass around the place at the time, said Easton, but it wasn't that good.

The mine leader said that persistent men and persistent veins of ore were responsible for the great production of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine and other mines in the area. He said that the extensive resources of the area assured long continued production.

Miners Show Films On Metallurgy

Two films on the metallurgy of copper were the program for the Associated Miners at their first general meeting in several years last Monday evening in the Science hall. Afterwards they adjourned to the metallurgy building for coffee and doughnuts.

The Muckers' officers are Joseph E. Gordon, president; Ollie Williams, vice-president; and Dean Wilde, secretary and treasurer. Faculty adviser for the group is Professor Joseph Newton.

AIEE RECEIVES HANDBOOK
Harold Weit, engineering senior, presented a copy of the Electrical Engineer's handbook to the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a business meeting of the organization held Nov. 21.

gram so the first units would be available by the opening of the university in the fall of 1948.

Members of the regional board at the meeting, in addition to Stelmom, included Kenneth Dean, Genesee, Latah county; Perry Mitchell, Nezperce, Lewis county; J. F. Jenny, Cottonwood, Idaho county. Tish Erb, Lewiston, member of the state planning board, also attended. Unable to attend was Charles Portfors, Orofino, Clearwater county representative.

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Associated Miners business meeting at 4:10 p.m. in Geol. 1.
Social hour of Associated Miners from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Science 110.
Guest speaker: Dean A. W. Fahrrenwald. Film: "Copper Fabrication."

Spur picture will be taken at 12:30 noon in the lounge of the Student Union building.

Village Gets Coin Washing Machines

Coin-operated washing machines give 40-minute service for 25 cents at the trailer village at West Third and Line streets.

Village laundry rooms have been equipped with one of the meter-controlled machines in each unit. More machines will be added as the need arises, according to Mac Rosgen, owner of the concession. A survey of prices asked in commercial serve-yourself laundries and similar enterprises at other universities shows a comparatively low cost to local users, for the common charge for smaller machines is 25 cents for 20 minutes.

Here's More About N. Y. Chapter

ets allocated to Idaho alumni for the game by Madison Square Garden officials will be gone long before game time. Many alumni from New England states are making plans to journey to New York City to attend the game, Renfrew said.

New Officers
Leland Chapman, New York City attorney, and a member of the class of '28, was elected to preside over the group for 1947 during election of officers which was also held during the course of the meeting. Other officers elected to serve next year included Bill McGowan, '40, vice-president; Lillie Galleigher Young, '31, secretary; and York Kildea, '32, treasurer.

Retiring officers, besides President Renfrew, included Leland Chapman, vice president; Ruth Marshall Hagen, '31, secretary; and Arthur Emerson, '27, treasurer.

Scribe Recalls Idaho's Cross-Country Record

By DEN RYAN
Wintry weather which prevailed in the Palouse Empire last week-end and forced postponement of the big collegiate cross-country race on the university golf course Friday afternoon probably robbed Stan Hiserman's Vandals of another victory to add to their growing string.

Now the young mentor is readying his charges for their biggest test of the year at Seattle Thanksgiving day when the leading teams of the area meet for the Pacific Coast Interscholastic championships. In this race, Idaho finds herself in the uncomfortable position of favorite to knock off the University of British Columbia. The Canadians have held the title for two years now.

It is good to see Stan come up with a winning squad in his first year of coaching the hill and dale sport because it has been a tradition for Idaho to have good cross-country teams. In fact, during eight of the past 12 years, the Pacific Coast cross country championship has rested in Moscow, and the other four years the Vandals grabbed off the second spot.

The only teams which have been able to edge the Vandals were the University of Washington in 1935 and 1936, and the University of British Columbia in 1944 and 1945. For six seasons, from 1937 to 1942, the Vandals were undefeated in dual and championship competition.

Individual Winner
Three of the four years when the Idaho team dropped the championship, they had the satisfaction of producing the individual winner. The late Bill O'Neill registered record time when he ran off with the races in Portland in 1935 and 1936; and "Antelope Jack" Anderson was close to the record as he finished first at Spokane last year.

Two of Idaho's past cross country champs became early casualties in the late great war. Bill O'Neill, who accepted a commission in the Marine Air Wing, became one of the early American Aces in the Solomon Island area during the dark days of 1942. He was shot down over Munda late that year and is now buried near Munda

White Held Record

The other casualty, Bob White of Payette, won his championship in Spokane in 1942 in record time. That winter he entered the army as an infantryman, and, as Sgt. Bob White, became one of Idaho's greatest war heroes in the Italian campaign. Killed by a tank late in 1944, White had previously received a battlefield promotion to second lieutenant and had earned a string of decorations as long as your arm. In addition to his Spokane record, which still stands, White is holder of the Idaho Interscholastic record for the mile run.

Idaho's colors will be carried at Seattle by Al Denman, Art Humphrey, Ward Strochein, Vic Dyr-

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Vandals Leave Thursday For Eastern Invasion

Eight lettermen and four newcomers will make up the 12-man Vandal basketball squad which will barnstorm the East before starting the 1946-47 Northern Division conference race. The Idaho team will have but two games which were played against Whitman college under its belt prior to departure.

Leaving Thursday afternoon for the tour's opening game with C.C. N.Y. at Madison Square Garden December 3; Coach Guy P. Wicks named the following as travel squad members.

Forwards — Fred Quinn, all-American second team forward last year and this season's acting team captain, heads the list. Quinn, who comes from Pocatello, was named on all all-opponent teams in the northern division conference last season and received all-Pacific Coast conference honors. Although a forward, he may be shifted to center to relieve towering Jack Phoenix.

Two other lettermen, Grant Mortensen of Rexburg, a member of last year's northern division championship team, and John Evans, who played in 1941-42, are also back. Mortensen was first string last year and was all-conference at Utah State before transferring to Idaho.

Newcomers at the pivot are Don Dillard of Blackfoot, who played his freshman year at Kentucky after winning Idaho all-state honors at Blackfoot, and Gerald Bourland of Frankfort, Ill., a member of the Walla Walla, Wash., all-

Vandals Terminate Preps Hold Cross Grid Season Against Fresno

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown, his assistants, and 33 Vandals entertained yesterday at 5:45 p. m. bound for Fresno, Calif., where they tangle with the Fresno State Bulldogs on Thursday in a Thanksgiving day classic.

Expecting to arrive at Fresno Wednesday at 1 p. m., their arrival will be followed immediately by a workout. During last week the Vandals have been plagued by sloppy weather during practices, and the mellow California sunshine will be welcome.

The "Babe" stated that the two teams are rated on an even basis so far as scores go. San Jose beat Fresno 13-2 and Idaho 26-14. The Vandals, fresh from a 20-6 conquest over Portland, are hoping to post their second and last victory of the season.

Four Vandals will not make the trip. Jim and Jack Hatch have been out most of the season with knee injuries, and Carl Munson has a shoulder injury. Over the week-end, Orville Barnes, stellar end, injured a hip in a fall and is in the infirmary. Chet Johnson and Grant Potter, guards, and Bill Michlich, fullback, are all recovering from injuries but may see action, Brown said.

Brown plans to use an aerial offensive against the Bulldogs on the strength of the passing of Jim Hammond and Bill Williams, quarterbacks. The ground attack will probably be sparked by halfbacks John Kivus and Willard Beitz.

Probable starting line-up will be: Dana, center; Barnes and Johnson, guards; Zenkevitch and McFaul, tackles; and Aldred and Killsgard, ends. In the backfield, Hammond, quarterback; Kivus and Beitz, halfbacks; and Thies, fullback.

Idaho Seeks Second Win Over Whitman Tonight

In the final warm-up tiff before they leave on their eastern invasion Thursday, Coach Guy Wicks' Idaho Vandal cagers open their home season tonight when they tangle with the Whitman Missionaries in Memorial gymnasium. The Vandals will seek to repeat their recent 37 to 26 win over the Walla Walla crew. Game time is 7:30 p. m.

In their season's opener last Saturday night at Walla Walla, the Vandals had little trouble disposing of the Whitman outfit, but looked ragged on defense and had difficulty hitting the basket. The Idahoans will go into tonight's fray as heavy favorites to repeat their win over the Missionaries.

Wicks indicated a tentative starting lineup for tonight as: forwards, Quinn and Mortensen or Bourland; center, Phoenix; guards, Carbaugh and Wallace or Fredekind.

After tonight's encounter, the Vandals will hold practice on Wednesday afternoon and, prior to leaving at 5:45 p. m. Thursday, will work out on the morning of that day. They will arrive in Chicago Sunday, December 1 and practice at the YMCA there.

Fresno Is Tough Says Vandal Football Mentor

Coach Babe Brown ran the Vandal football team through a fast workout last night and followed up with a chalk talk. The team, idle this week-end, will meet for Fresno Monday to enter a tough Fresno State team the following Saturday.


The Fresno squad has displayed a good brand of ball all year and should give the Vandals one of their toughest games of the year. The big guns of the California team are 220 pound fullback Mickey Misini and Jackie Fellows, 1942 nationally known all-American. Fresno defeated Alanzo Stagg's College of Pacific 13 to 12 last week and will meet San Jose State tonight. San Jose defeated Idaho 26 to 14.

Brown stated that he was well satisfied with the win over Portland, especially the spirit that was shown in the last quarter. He was

particularly pleased with the ball packing ability shown by halfbacks John Kivus and Willard Beitz, and said that they have definitely earned starting positions in the Fresno game.

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Commenting on the season and the result of Saturday's game, Coach Steve Belko said, "I am proud of the way the team played throughout the season. They always were in there trying." Belko also stated that he wasn't disappointed with the outcome of Saturday's game but he thought the story might have been different if Halfback George Whitman and Tackle Norm Miller hadn't been injured.

With the exception of a case of "fumbllitis" in the first three minutes of the game, the Idaho squad constantly outplayed the Washington State Kittens. Three times during the game, long Idaho drives were stopped by costly penalties.

WSC Scores

The Kittens scored the first and only touchdown of the game with barely two minutes gone. After Idaho had knocked off to open the game, they immediately quick-kicked on the first play and caught the Idaho defense flat-footed as the ball rolled into the end zone. The Vandals then took over on their own 20 yard line. On their first attempted running play, the Idaho backfield fumbled and Del Schaaf, Washington State end, promptly recovered.

Two plays later Bus Broullet, Kitten halfback, broke through the line on a reverse and traveled 17 yards to score. An end run for the attempted extra point failed as the Vandal forward wall stiffened.

Idaho elected to kick off and the Kittens on regaining possession of the ball, again quick-kicked on

Requirements Set For 'I' Club

Members of the "I" club decided at their last regular meeting that only active members who are winners of a major "I" will be allowed to sit in the "I" section at the basketball games.

Additional requirements for admission to the "I" section will be presentation of membership cards and wearing of letter sweaters. Qualified members will be allowed to bring their wives or a lady guest. Seats will be provided for women on the campus who have won a major "I."

Committees were appointed to make tentative plans for the annual dance and banquet held by the club during the second semester.

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