



While suggestions for improvement of facilities at the university are being made, Jason would like to be sure that no one overlooks the necessity of increased library space.

Thus far, we have been concentrating on new agriculture and student union buildings and a field house. There have as yet been no organized pressure groups to push forward the need for a new library.

In all large colleges and universities, the library is the focal point of the campus. It may be one large building, or sub-divided into special library buildings for specific subjects, depending upon the specialties of the school itself.

Ours is neither. Crowded into two floors of the Administration building, the present library does not have adequate space for student use or for storage of books and other research materials.

Packages and boxes of valuable material have been forcibly relegated to corners in the basement with dust and mice because there is no other place to store them. The library staff cannot put much of this material out for general use because they'd probably have to take over the whole first floor of the Ad building to do it.

The law library is our only other extensive library—and it is in the same condition. Most schools and colleges have separate buildings for their law departments.

By pushing the construction of a new library building, we could accomplish several important objectives. First, the space now occupied could be turned into much-needed classroom buildings so that students would be relieved of the necessity of tripping to the forestry building for a shorthand class.

A building would provide adequate space for studying by both students and faculty members. Space for books and material could be easily given so that much of our valuable material could be unpacked and put into use. Rooms for special research, a typing room, and special arrangements for the staff are also necessary.

Since a school gains much of its reputation from research we would certainly not hurt ours any. Professors could spend less time in their offices passing the time of day, and more writing books and preparing lectures from the mass of data which could be uncovered. The same could apply for students.

At the present time, agriculturalists are spreading word of the need for a new building. Students are shoving forth their ideas on the proposed student union building and field house—but little has been said concerning a new "lib," construction of which would aid both students and faculty. However, there are no specific groups carrying banners around trying to get up enthusiasm for it.

Inroads on correction of this might be initiated by the library staff itself. Data upon actual conditions might reveal the real situation facing students and faculty members who wish to make their contributions toward betterment of the university.

Idaho Will Accept New Students

Although they will not receive degrees until commencement next June, the class of the first semester this month will mark the end of college for 80 university students, reported Registrar D. D. DuSault.

"The fact that this many will have completed all their college work and will not return the second semester, plus completion of Fine Hall, the 386-man FPHA dormitory for single veterans, means the University of Idaho will be able to accept some new students the second semester," the registrar explained.

The registrar explained that the university will be able to accommodate a limited number of single students to replace those who have graduated or dropped out. Housing capacity, however, still is not sufficient to accommodate all the married GI's who want to come to the university.

Attention

All Sophomore Holly dance ticketsellers who still have outstanding tickets should return them immediately to the Graduate Manager's office in the Bucket, Gale Mix announced Monday. These unsold tickets are needed for federal tax purposes, Mix explained.

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1947

Musical Groups Present 'Elijah' On January 22

Without the aid of scenery, costumes, or action, the Vandaleers and University Singers will present Mendelssohn's musical oratorio "Elijah" under the direction of Alvah A. Beecher on Thursday, January 23, Soloists for the production are to be announced next week.

A religious story based on Biblical scripture, the music tells of Elijah, a prophet of God, who prophecies that for three years there will be no rain. The people pray to God, asking Him to answer their prayers for rain and save them from destruction.

When prayers pass unanswered the people turn to worship of idols and lose faith in God who is punishing them for their transgressions. Obediah, a follower of Elijah, tells the people to forsake the idols and return to God.

Direct Biblical Quotations In direct quotation from the Bible an aria is sung: "If with all your hearts you truly seek God, you shall ever surely find Him."

Elijah turns eastward protected by angels who guide him to water. While traveling, he meets a widow woman who asks him to heal her ill son. Through his faith and prayers to God, he is able to accomplish this and receives aid from the woman who has been convinced that he has been truly sent from God.

After three years have passed, Elijah returns to Israel where he meets Ahab, who has turned against God to follow Baal. He accuses Elijah of troubling Israel. Elijah denies this, saying that Ahab himself has troubled Israel by allowing the people to forsake the command of God and follow Baal.

Test For True God Elijah asks Ahab to summon the prophets of Baal, as well as the prophets of Jehovah, to test for the true God. With no results from calling Baal, Elijah then prays to his God to answer his prayer and prove to the people that He is God the Lord.

At his prayer, fire descends from Heaven, and the people fall on their faces before the Lord. Now angered by the falsehood of Baal, the people are convinced that there is only one God, Jehovah, and regain new faith in Him. Elijah prays again that rain may fall to save the people, and is given relief upon the repentance of the sinners, who pray, confessing the name of the Lord.

In a dramatic ending the rain falls from Heaven, and the people give thanks unto the Lord.

Ski Club To Hold Housewarming

A call for volunteer workers for the ski lodge and winter sports area has been made by the Ski club to complete preparations for the housewarming to be held Sunday, Jan. 19.

Volunteers are asked to be in front of the Bucket at 9 a.m. Sunday. The housewarming, which has been postponed once, will consist of an informal gathering of the Vandal Ski club members. Dress is optional as skiing and skating will be done. Coffee will be served.

The club is also asking for members to represent it in the Intermountain Ski meet scheduled to be held at Lookout Pass near Mullan, this Sunday. Interested skiers should be present at the tryouts in Neal stadium between 2 and 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Membership cards to the club will be on sale for \$1 today in the Administration building corridor. All students are eligible to join.

Spurs Make Plans To Entertain WSC

Spurs met Wednesday to complete plans for entertaining Spur women from WSC before the Idaho-WSC basketball game Saturday night.

Thirty women will be guests at a chili dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the upstairs lounge of the Student Union building. Darlene Henderson is general chairman of the dinner.

Next week's meeting will be held Tuesday at 12:30 noon in the Women's Gymnasium. Spurs will usher Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the basketball games.

Needs Prove Big Problem In Idaho's Future

"Planning the future of the University of Idaho will be from the standpoint of a changing economy and changing needs both for the resident students and the people of the state," said President J. E. Buchanan speaking before over 100 members of the Idaho extension service at their annual conference in Moscow.

Dean D. R. Theophilus of the college of agriculture who preceded the president on the program also emphasized a changing university campus.

In his opening speech, Theophilus congratulated the staff on the work it has done in bringing technological discoveries to the people of Idaho.

President Buchanan also mentioned some of the outstanding agricultural problems in the state. Uncertainties of the future such as probable surpluses, price adjustments, and new marketing procedures are of vital importance to the university as well as to the college of agriculture and extension service, he pointed out.

High Birth Rate Pointing to high birth rate figures for the past several years, Buchanan supported his statement that the university would need increasingly more facilities for handling large numbers of students. Those dropping out of college this year are much fewer in proportion than they have ever been before, according to figures the president quoted from the registrar's office.

Outlook Hopeful The president reported favorably on possible university appropriations by the state legislature, but mentioned that if such appropriations were made it would be up to every person representing the university "to deliver the goods to the people of Idaho who are supporting us."

"We are just 15 years behind our schedule in buildings," Buchanan said. "We built nine new buildings the first 25 years of this century, but only built two since 1925. We must have more classroom space if we are to render our best service to Idaho's young men and women."

IKs Select Theme For Annual Dance

With the theme of "Winter Sports," the Intercollegiate Knights will hold their annual dance on January 17, in the upstairs ballroom of the student union building. The dance, beginning at 9 p.m., will feature the music of the Gentlemen of Note. Admission will be \$1.50 a couple and tickets may be purchased from any IK in the men's living groups.

Decorations for the winter theme will include snow-covered trees, sleds, snowshoes, and skis. Dress will be ski sweaters or winter sports togs. Patrons will include Dean and Mrs. R.H. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Braddock, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gustafson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Belnap. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty will act as advisors.

Programs will be distributed Friday, January 17, at the Blue Bucket from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., or at the door.

The Knights also announced at last Wednesday's meeting that Idaho will be honored this year with the annual national convention of the Intercollegiate Knights. The official date has not yet been announced but it will probably coincide with the spring vacation.

Next week's meeting will be held on Thursday at the student union building.

'Baby 1947'



David Paul Stanfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanfield, of Veterans' Village, gets his picture taken after being declared the winner in the annual Palouse Empire contest. He won the honor by being the first baby born in 1947 in this area.

Delegates Return From Meeting Held At Chicago

Five university staff members from Idaho attended the 60th annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities held in Chicago December 16 to 18.

University delegates were Dean D. R. Theophilus of the college of agriculture; Dean Allen S. Janssen of the college of engineering; Dean C. W. Hungerford of the graduate school; Miss Marion Hepworth, state home demonstration leader; and Carol O. Youngstrom of Boise, assistant director of extension in Boise.

Dean Theophilus was elected a member, one of three from the western states, on the committee of organization and policy for the subsection of resident teaching.

Dean Janssen participated in discussions on present engineering enrollments in colleges, engineering curricula, extension work, and post-war ROTC and NROTC programs for universities. Enroute to Chicago, he conferred with staff members of the Boise Junior college and the southern branch of the university at Pocatello. In Chicago he also attended the meeting of the American Society of Engineering Education.

Dr. Hungerford attended meetings of the graduate section and the agriculture experiment station section in which the Flannagan-Hope act was discussed.

Music Dept. Gives Recital Tuesday

Betty Meagher, soprano, will be presented Tuesday in a recital at the university auditorium at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the university department of music. Recital pianist will be Jean Mack.

A senior this year, Miss Meagher is a candidate for a B.S. degree in music education.

The program's first five numbers, all by Schubert, are "Wohin?" "Die Leiermann," "Du bist die Ruh," "Gretchen am Spinnrade," and "Das Wandern." They are followed by Halevy's "Aria—Il va Venier" (La Juive).

Miss Meagher continues singing "To the Children" by Rachmaninoff; "Hopak" by Moussorgsky; and "Through the Silent Night" by Rachmaninoff.

Her concluding number are "Cradle Song" by Bax; "The Cry of Rachel" by Salter; "Requero" by Castelnuovo - Tedesco; and "Moon Marketing" by Weaver.

Veterans

Veterans who do not receive all subsistence allowance checks due should report this fact to the veteran's administration guidance center on Friday, Jan. 10. It is important that this notification be made even though you have recently advised the veteran's administration of non-receipt of payments.

Buchanan Releases Facts Concerning Rumors From North, South Idaho

Couples To Enter Bridge Contest Starting Sunday

Local preliminary playoffs of the intercollegiate bridge tournament will begin Sunday at 2:15 p. m. in the upstairs ballroom of the Student Union building.

Fifteen couples have registered for the tourney and eleven more couples are urged to participate. Anyone interested should contact Fidella Zibata, Delta Delta Delta, phone 2168, before 12 noon Saturday.

Mrs. R. S. Butterfield of Moscow will manage the tournament play which will follow the Mitchell matched point system. After playing prepared hands, one couple will rotate while the other remains stationary.

Three preliminary rounds of three hours each will make up the tourney. After Sunday's meet, the next will be held Saturday, January 18, at 1:45 p. m. and the final one will be held January 19 at 2:15 p. m.

The four high scoring couples will be eligible for the zone play-by-mail tourney in February competing with those from 45 other institutions in this zone.

Couples Enter The following couples have entered the competition: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dykman, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Guernsey, Don Ogsbury and Dick Newport; Bob Leeper and Tom Tudder; Jean Harmon and Steve Bistline; Pat Daubner and Jean Seymour; Polly Bickett and Bill Andrews; Mary Beth Garretson and Bib Kohls.

Others are Clark Hege and Jack Johnsen; Sumner Johnson and Sam Kaufman; Donna Treublood and Joan Clark; Fred Meech and Ken McCormack; Ed Greef and Bud Crighton; Dan O'Connell and Ed Buoy; Allen Stanley and Jack Ogsbury.

Students Present One-Act Play

Lillian Bowler is the student director of the presentation of Chekhov's classic one-act play, "The Boor," in the university play auditorium Monday at 4 p.m.

Actors in the play are Richard Pennell, Bill Davidson, and Polly Harris. The play is being presented to interested students by students of Miss Jean Collette in connection with a dramatics course. A second play, scheduled for Tuesday, has been cancelled.

Reserves To Join Spokane Air Unit

An Air Reserve Unit, organized according to existing regulations, is being formed in Spokane under the guidance of Lt. Col. C. G. Winn of the Spokane army air base. It will be composed exclusively of personnel of the active air reserve.

Objectives of the organization are to fit the members for active duty in case of emergency by giving them further flight training, flying time and basic administrative education. Aircraft will be provided for air reserve training on the basis of 8.3 rated personnel per airplane.

Applications can be obtained through the PMS&T, University of Idaho, military department in Memorial gymnasium.

Seven Districts Compose State Alumni Association

James M. Lyle, alumni secretary, returned recently after spending five days in northern Idaho contacting graduates of the university and laying the groundwork for a unified state alumni association. Between 75 and 100 Idaho graduates were visited.

According to Mr. Lyle, the state has been divided into seven alumni districts. The chairman of each district together with the state alumni officers will form an alumni board, thus centralizing and directing alumni interest in the university.

Three districts have been permanently organized, and three have been temporarily organized, Mr. Lyle stated. One district is as yet unorganized.

Rumors have been flying recently from various parts of the state concerning the academic status of students at the university. For instance, administration personnel have spent several months trying to convince northern Idahoans that professors are not trying to "flunk students out right and left" because of enrollment increases.

Shooting from southern Idaho this week was another rumor—which is the opposite of the one from this area of the state. Some are now saying that professors are "coddling the students, particularly the veterans, to keep our enrollment up."

Said President J. E. Buchanan, upon hearing this, "Actually neither rumor has any truth whatever." He has released a statement of the facts concerning enrollment which is printed here.

Withdrawal of Students Last year, by the end of the ninth week, when our enrollment was 1,444 students (about half of them veterans), 68 students had withdrawn. That is a percentage of 4.6.

This year, by the end of the comparable nine-week period, with an enrollment of 3,458, more than twice that of a year ago (about two-thirds of them veterans), 147 students have withdrawn. Expressed in percentage this is a drop-out of 4.2 per cent out of a much larger student body than that of a year ago.

Comparing the current withdrawal with that of pre-war years we find it is just about normal. There is nothing in this part of the record to indicate any deviation from normal grading.

With such a large percentage of veterans in the university, we should have every reason to expect a drop-out rate exceeding that of pre-war years when we had no veterans. There are more reasons why veterans should withdraw. There is, for instance, the appeal of on-the-job training; greater family responsibilities; for a large percentage of the veterans are married; and the efficient Veterans Administration counseling and checking program. Under this program, frequent checks are made of a veteran's work and if it appears he would do better under another type of training program (other than college) he is advised to shift.

Veterans Records When veterans began arriving at the University of Idaho early in 1945, many faculty members were skeptical of their ability to readjust themselves to college life and of their ability to concentrate on studies. But after dealing with 1,000 to 2,150 of them during two semesters, these same faculty members are enthusiastic about the veterans as students. Many of them say without reservation, (Cont. on page 2, col. 5)

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Officers of the state alumni association are president, George Yost of Emmett; vice president, Joe Brunzell of Moscow; directors, Carl Burke of Boise and George Beardmore of Lewiston.

Seniors Schedule Unusual Events Promising this year's senior week frolic to be "the greatest in university history," Adair Hilligoss recently assumed the position of committee chairman. Betty Craggs will act as his assistant. The fete, scheduled for the week of February 8-15, is listed as one of the most important of the school year.

A meeting of class officers, at which the committee heads were appointed, was held Monday at Willis Sweet hall.

The Idaho Argonaut

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

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Art Riddle Assistant News Editor
Stan Geiscke Night Editor
Martha Rigby, Carolyn Clear Feature Editor
Claire Hale, Pat Colward Rewrite Editors
..... Society Editors

Fire Trap

A friend of ours, plus about a hundred other people, sat up in the balcony near the rear of Memorial gymnasium on December 30th and watched the Idaho basketball team lose by one point to the visiting Santa Clara squad. When the game was over, most of the spectators began to file toward the front entrance, but this group started to leave the gym through the rear door.

The door was open and above it was painted a sign which told everyone that this door was an "exit." This friend of ours was the first to reach the bottom of the unlighted, wooden stairway leading outside. In back of him were the hundred or so other people, all pushing and crowding in their eagerness to leave the gym.

The heavy wooden door at the bottom of the stairway was padlocked. The word was passed back-up to the first door that the exit was blocked, and the crowd struggling back up the stairway, went through the gym, and left by the way they had entered.

You can draw your own conclusions as to what would have happened on that stairway had some misguided character thrown a match into a pile of rubbish, or had some wag yelled "Fire!" as a practical joke. The deaths of hundreds in such disasters as the Coconut Grove nightclub conflagration in Boston several years ago serve as proof of the seriousness of the situation.

Someone was at fault for failing to unlock that door. Why couldn't those responsible for the error remember to place a guard at the door, if they were afraid of moochers trying to sneak in through the back way?

The responsibility for a hundred people killed by a fire, in addition to those injured by the rest of a stampeding mob, would rest heavily on a man's shoulders. For the lack of care it could easily have been.

—S.H.G.

Since we don't want to instigate a planatory conflagration, our vocabulary and grammar is definitely limited.

Upon entering the University of Idaho, we had high hopes of procuring knowledge, but we find that in its place we have acquired a "sour-grapes complex." In spite of all facts to the contrary, we have gained an understanding of numerous things. For example, we have mastered the art of utilizing the insidious weed whose fumes are constantly penetrating our ocular orbits. And worse of all, we have come to the conclusion that we are lacking in "supercalifragilistic-expialidocious" (sex-appeal).

After dragging our weary frames from class to class, we make a strategic withdrawal to our humble retreat only to find we have assumed the self-expression of a "molded meatball."

Anonymous.

TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

Of interest to veterans who have dental problems was the news received this week from the Boise regional office. It seems the load on dentists is so heavy that many dentists have either asked to be excused from the program temporarily or, in some cases, have opened their offices at night in order to keep up with their normal appointment schedules. In November alone the VA received 643 applications for outpatient treatment and authorized dentists to make 812 examinations.

When the state has only 350 dentists who are kept busy with their normal practice, the increased load of veterans treatment gives adequate reason why some campus vets have had to wait for dental treatment. However, equipment is now being installed in the sub-regional office downtown in line with the VA's plans for a two-chair clinic at Moscow.

Other news from the VA this week was directed to veterans who may be planning to change schools after the end of this term. By contacting the training officer at the Guidance Center before the change is made, Idaho vets can now change schools without any interruption in subsistence checks. Previously they had to wait for records and eligibility certificates to be transferred to the new school. If the training officer finds that a veteran has sufficient entitlement left to permit such a change, he may obtain a supplementary certificate of eligibility PRIOR to changing schools. The checks should keep coming regularly after the transfer if this is done.

Souvenir hunters should be interested in this one: the commissioner of Internal Revenue recently announced that certain types of pieces should be registered with the commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington, D. C. Revolvers and semi-automatic weapons such as the P-38 Walther and Japanese model 14mm Nambu need not be registered. Types which must be registered are: any machine gun or pistol from which more than one shot may be fired by means of one continuous pull of the trigger, any pistol with a shoulder stock attached, or any gun designed to be fired from the shoulder and having a barrel less than 18 inches in length.

The places where Idaho veterans can register their weapons are: the federal building, Boise; the federal building, Coeur d'Alene; the U. S. Marshall's office in the federal building in Pocatello; or the federal building in Spokane.

The commissioner pointed out that failure to register the above named weapons may expose a veteran to severe penalties for violation of the law: five years' imprisonment and a two thousand dollar fine—to put it coldly. One thing about it all is the fact that no one can be deprived of any souvenir lawfully in his possession.

Miss Mabel Mullikin, a graduate of the university home economics department who is now employed with the Centennial Flour Mills of Seattle, gave a demonstration on flour mixtures yesterday to the non-home economics cooking class.

Dear Jason

In a recent meeting of the "Blue Bucket Society for Discussion of Women, Science, and Army Life," the subject of engineering education was thoroughly gone over. All members found themselves in close agreement as to the nature of both the faults and the necessary corrective measures.

The first item was the length of time required to complete said schooling. It takes four years of concentrated effort to graduate, which entitles an engineer to expect to land a job as a draftsman. That is starting from a low point on the ladder. Should our engineer desire to go into development or research work, his B.S. isn't worth two cents. At least another year's work for an M.S. is absolutely necessary, with further work for a Ph. D. desirable. That takes a lot of time, not to mention money.

Much Repetition
As the Society saw it, the chief fault in conventional engineering education lay in its organization, or lack of same. Constant and quite needless repetition is a very noticeable feature of school work. A particular phase of some subject may be briefly or extensively covered by as many as four different courses. That that is true, and also quite unnecessary, I know from personal experience. There are many examples of this practice. Principally it comes from a complete lack of coordination between texts, but lack of coordination between instructors also contributes. But repetition merely represents a waste of time.

The principal fault of engineering education lies in the lack of consistency and dispersion of effort. The system of prerequisites is an effort in the right direction, but is not effective. An engineering student may take from six to eight courses. He may have classes in four different and practically unrelated subjects between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00. With a three hour laboratory session in the afternoon, he hasn't much time to spend on any one subject. In the classes, any subject is discussed for an hour, then very likely left incomplete until the next day, two days later, or maybe next week. That doesn't lead to economy of effort or ease of comprehension.

Revision Needed
Only a drastic revision of the system of engineering education could eliminate the faults we have pointed to. Our program is drastic, but we believe it to be necessary and in the pattern of education of the future. Our consensus of opinion was as follows:
Beginning with the freshman year, engineering students would take English in all-day classes. The day would be broken up into lecture, problem sessions, and laboratory work. In English the latter would be writing exercises, of course, though the subsequent subjects would involve actual laboratory work. He would complete work equivalent to all he would normally take in his school career.

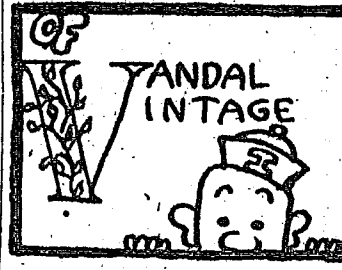
The next subject would be mathematics, following the same procedure. Algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, and calculus would be completed in that order. Next would come physics, but not as usually taught. Our projected physics course would include statics, dynamics, strength of materials, thermodynamics, etc., which all belong in the province of physics but are only sketchily covered in courses labeled as such.

That covers first two years of engineering work. Texts would have to be rewritten to allow for such a drastic change. But we believe that this sort of procedure would be a vast improvement over present procedure.

Probably, this procedure could advantageously be used in other branches of the university besides the college of engineering. It is

KUOL-IBS PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TIME	SATURDAY, Jan. 11	SUNDAY, Jan. 12	MONDAY, Jan. 13
7:00-8:30 a. m.	Yawn Patrol		Yawn Patrol
8:00-9:00 a. m.	Music We Like to Hear		
12:00-1:00 p. m.	19 3/5 Barrellhouse Alley		
1:00-2:00 p. m.	Show Music	Sunday Serenade	
2:00-2:30 p. m.	Nit Wit Novelties	Music from the Masters	
2:30-3:00 p. m.	Jam Session	Strictly Instrumental	
3:00-4:00 p. m.	March Time	Strictly Instrumental	
4:00-4:30 p. m.	Club 655	Vandal Varieties	
4:30-5:00 p. m.	Request Program	Vandal Varieties	
5:00-5:30 p. m.	Request Program	Theater of the Air	
5:30-6:00 p. m.	Smoky Music	Variety Show	
6:00-6:30 p. m.	Dinner Music		
6:30-7:00 p. m.	Lucky Number		
7:00-7:30 p. m.	Lyrical Show Case		
7:15-7:30 p. m.	Designed for Dancing		
7:30-7:45 p. m.	Designed for Dancing		
7:45-8:00 p. m.	Fascinating Rhythms		
8:00-8:30 p. m.	Rendezvous with the Classics		
8:30-9:00 p. m.	Music on a Saturday Night		
9:00-10:00 p. m.	Music on a Saturday Night		
10:00-11:00 p. m.	Music on a Saturday Night		
11:00-12:00 p. m.	Music on a Saturday Night		



Well, another Christmas vacation has come, gone, and left us with nothing but resolutions, hangovers and a lot of tests staring us in the face. We had a great time though and can't say we were too glad to get back.

Quite a few Delta Chis were down at Sun Valley, we understand. Ray Millard was there too but the Delta Chis were far above Ray because they "lost" the whole week.

That "Special" must have been fun! Sure wish we'd gone on it. However, some darn funny things took place in those berths. For instance, Wilma Beagles of Hays hall struggled and snuggled into an upper and retired to enjoy a restful night. The only hitch came upon her arrival when she had to get a chiropractor to straighten her neck out. Somebody short sheet ya, Wilma?

Blonde Binds Adams
Dick Adams of the Kappa Sig house is a good skier and has an eye for women, too. He was at Sun Valley during the holidays and mixed the two talents at the same time and darn near broke his leg. He was racing down the hill and caught sight of an alluring blond coming up. He turned his head but not his skis, and thereby put a dent in a nearby tree.

Santa Claus was sure good to us. He slipped some sleeping pills in someone's coffee and now you can have all the anti-freeze you want. This makes possible more than one party a week but it also raises hell with New Year's resolutions. We've taken our resolutions seriously and we do solemnly swear, now and affirm never to drink another drop unless it's before or after five o'clock or unless we happen to be alone or with somebody.

Proud Parent (who served):
"What I told you is the story of the World War."
Son: "But Pa, what did they need the rest of the army for?"
often difficult for any student to integrate in his mind all the different phases of his major study. Should our suggestions be adopted, there could be no doubt that the students would have a thorough knowledge of his course. And the time to acquire that knowledge should be less than now.

The society would like to hear the comments of both faculty and students. Talk isn't enough, however. Something should be done about it.
HARVEY MORGAN,
Secretary, Blue Bucket Society for Discussion of Women, Science and Army Life.

Here's More About BUCHANAN

"Veterans are our best students." Their views are broadened, they are more mature, and more serious. As a group, they are students who do not need any coddling. They received none in the service and expect none now.

Under the veterans training program, the university makes periodic reports to the Veterans Administration. For the past year these reports clearly indicate that the work of the veterans is equal to or slightly above the all-university average prior to the war. These reports from the University of Idaho are in line with similar reports we have seen from other institutions with large numbers of veterans, notably the University of Nebraska, the University of Colorado, and the University of Wisconsin.

Veterans' Grades
As of December 20, reports of instructors indicate that out of the 2,180 veterans enrolled ONLY 247 or 11.7 per cent were having difficulty with one or more subjects. This is also in line with the pre-war scholastic picture. Take the case in a particular department, chemistry, which has a reputation of being severe and exacting in its

demands. There are about 1,100 students in beginning chemistry this fall. Here is a long-time record of F grades in Chemistry 1:
From 1920-34, 19.8 per cent F grades.
From 1934-37, 21.5 per cent F grades.
From 1937-44, 18.4 per cent F grades.
Since 1944, 15.5 per cent F grades.

First Nine Weeks of This Year
10.0 Per Cent F Grades
Now if there is one division in the university which could be expected to "flunk right and left" it is chemistry. The department was so crowded last fall that apple boxes had to be secured for use as lockers. On the other hand, the department hardly could be expected to "coddle" students to maintain overcrowded conditions. Chemistry has done neither. It has pursued a normal course and let the "F's" come naturally.

Cady Says
In a note on this grade report, Dr. Cady, chemistry department head, says "We feel over here that

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INFIRMARY

According to the Infirmary staff, one case of chicken-pox has been reported. Other students in the Infirmary are Katherine Weber, Frances Adams, Jay Felt, Gloria Ray, Gloria Burgess, Leonard Dabier, Norman D. Tilley, Howard Toeos, and George H. Wilson.

our students are much more serious during the war and at present than they were a few years ago. Also, they are more mature." The situation in chemistry is typical of that in engineering and mathematics. There too the reports indicate the veterans, being more serious and mature, are doing better work and getting better grades. That is also the report of every magazine article I have read on veterans education. College professors have been agreeably surprised at their seriousness and their determination—which is reflected in good classwork.

It is my belief that the faculty of the University of Idaho is asking for a quality of classwork in keeping with university standards as they were prior to the war. We have not gone to one extreme or the other—we are still going down the middle of the road.
J. E. Buchanan
Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Engineers To Hold Joint Meeting

Agricultural engineers will hear a representative from the Caterpillar Tractor Company in Spokane when they hold a joint meeting with the Washington State college chapter January 14 in the Engineering building.
A short business meeting precedes the program and will begin at 7 p. m. The program is slated for 7:30 p. m., and all members are urged to attend.
An invitation to be present for the program is extended to mechanical engineers here.

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See All the Gang

Come to

THE PERCH

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Idaho Squad Prepares For Strong W S C Conference Tilt

Vandals Tackle Cougars In Third Conference Go

Vandal basketball enthusiasts will have their first chance to see the Idaho quintet in Northern Division competition Saturday night when Coach Guy P. Wicks' hoopmen seek to break into the conference win column against the Washington State Cougars.

Coach Wicks announced yesterday a tentative starting line-up consisting of Fred Quinn, John Evans, Jack Phoenix, Bill Carbaugh and Norman Fredelkind, Quinn and Evans scored 23 and 22 points respectively against Washington last Friday and Saturday.

Wicks also stated that he would use Grant Mortensen, a regular last year, and John Taylor, 1943 letterman, at guard this week. Both have been playing forward since the beginning of the season. Andy Walsh, Don Dillard, and Bob Ryan are expected to see a lot of action.

In regard to Saturday's tilt, Wicks reported that Washington State had a much stronger quintet than pre-season dopesters forecasted, and expects the Vandals will have their hands full.

The Cougar attack is expected to be spear-headed by their aggressive guard, George Hamilton. Hamilton has been the spark-plug for the Cougars on both offense and defense all season. Wes Dahl is expected to start at the other guard slot for the Cougars. The forward slots will probably be filled by Sheridan and Gayda. Silverton is expected to open at center.

Splits Series
Washington State returned to the Palouse this week after splitting a series with highly-rated Oregon last Friday and Saturday and losing two games to Oregon State on Monday and Tuesday.

The Vandals lost their two opening games to Washington last Friday and Saturday.

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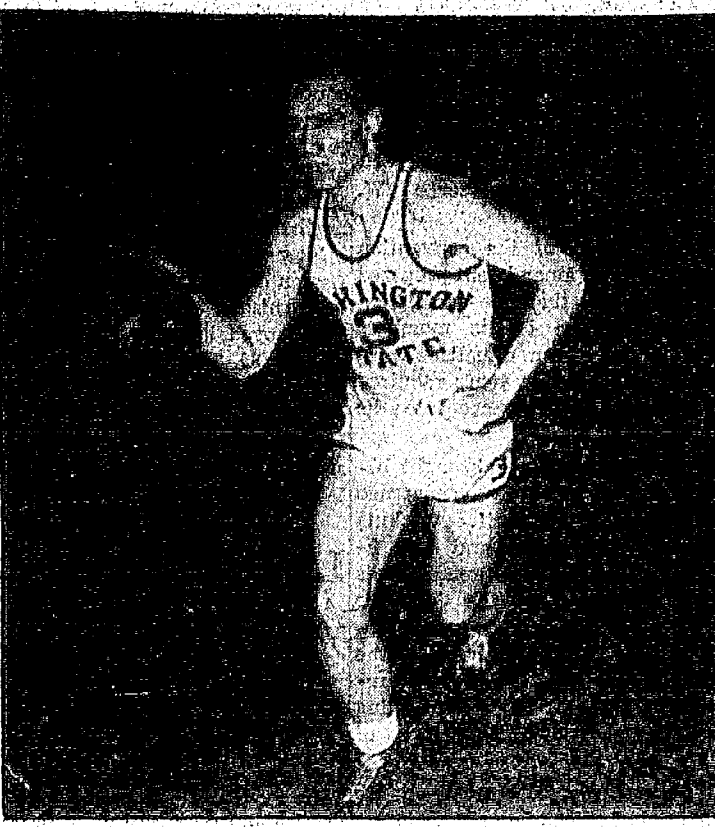
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Dangerous Cougar



WSC Guard George Hamilton is expected to give the Vandal starting five plenty of trouble Saturday night when the Cougars square off against Idaho in Memorial gymnasium at 7:30. Hamilton has been the spark-plug of his team all year.

Jayvees Are Set To Play First Basketball Game

Three early season varsity cagers will start for the University of Idaho junior varsity basketball squad Friday night against the Washington State College jayvees, Coach Steve Belko stated today.

Gerald Bourland, who played varsity forward during the pre-conference season, will open at center; Jack Wallace, a former varsity guard, will be at forward; and Don Robbins will be at guard.

Tom Mendiola, guard, and Glenn Cushman, forward, will complete the starting line-up. Two freshmen whom Belko has been grooming for starting assignments, Dick Gaiser and Jack Rainey, have been advanced to the varsity. Both are forwards.

According to Belko the jayvees may look a little ragged in play because of their holiday lay-off. He plans to scrimmage the team separately for two nights. The baby Vandals have been holding scrimmage with the varsity.

Saturday night's game will be the first of the season for the jayvees. WSC has played and beaten the Palouse Junior Chamber of Commerce team twice.

Game time at the Memorial gym is 6:45. Dick Soderff and George Thissen will referee.

This is the first of a twelve game schedule to be played. Other games are: Palouse Junior Chamber of Commerce, January 14 and 15, here; Moscow Hillman All-stars, January 21, here; Coeur d'Alene All-stars, January 22, here; WSC Junior Varsity, February 1, Pullman; and February 8, here; Coeur d'Alene junior college, February 14, Coeur d'Alene; Coeur d'Alene All-stars, February 15, Coeur d'Alene; Coeur d'Alene ju-

Wrestlers Report At First Call

Seven candidates, including one former letterman, have answered Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown's initial varsity wrestling call this week.

Elton Miles, 124-pounder in 1943, was the only veteran to report to Coach Brown's prospective wrestlers.

No Northern Division conference wrestling schedule has been drawn for 1947, but Athletic Director George Greene has announced that Idaho is negotiating with Washington State and Oregon State for dual meets.

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Athletes Receive Awards For Autumn Sports

The student executive board this week approved awards for 27 varsity football players, 29 junior varsity gridgers, five cross-country runners and four student athletic managers.

Among the awards were three 'T' blankets for Guard, Merrill Barnes, football captain; Fullback Bill Miklich; and Tackle Len Zenkevitch, three-year varsity letter winners. The remainder of the awards were sweaters.

Following is a list of award winners: Football varsity—Merlin Aldred, Merrill Barnes, Orville Barnes, Willard Beitz, John Christensen, Jack Dana, Woodrow DeLorme, Jim Hammond, Jim Hatch, Chester Johnson, Carl Killsgaard, John Kivus, Glenn Lynam, Ed McFaul, Miklich, Carl Munson, Mack Neibaur, Richard Nelson, Wilford Overgard, Ralph Paasch, Grant Potter, Roy Saras, Sam Theis, Frank Viro, Andrew Walsh, Bill Williams, and Zenkevitch.

Junior Varsity
Football junior varsity—George Ballew, Warren Briggs, Winston Bishop, Fred Burkhalter, William Diehl, Marvin Earl, Donald Ellis, Grant Foster, Richard Goodman, Dale Harwick, Robert Irving, Jack Jones, Kenneth McCormack, Norman Miller, Russell Moffett, Joe Paris, Jack Rainey, Joe Shreve, Carl Stranger, Doyle Tanner, Tom Trees, Don Underkofler, John Vukich, Keith Whiteman, Bob Underkofler, Alton Vogt, Carl Kinney, Charles Marshall, and Ferrell Bell.

Cross-country awards are to be presented to—Marvin Badger, Alvin Denman, Vic Dyrzall, Arthur Humphrey, and Ward Stroschein. Managers to be awarded letters are—George Neumayer, football senior manager; Keith Coble and John Lafrenz, football junior managers; and George Kovich, junior varsity football manager.

Other scorers in conference competition are: Jack Phoenix, center, 13; Bill Carbaugh, guard, 8; Bob Ryan, guard, 7; Norman Fredelkind, guard, 3; Wendell Christensen, guard, 2; Don Dillard, forward, 2; Grant Mortensen, forward and guard, 1; and Jay Gano, center, 1.

Idaho has scored 28 field goals and converted 26 of 38 free-throws for a total of 82 points. Their conference opponents—only Washington to date—have scored 113 points, 44 from the field and 25 out of 43 from the charity line. The Vandals have committed 37 personal fouls, their opponents 24.

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Boxers Prepare For Zags

Boxing Coach Ken Butler has reported that Gonzaga will be the team to beat, but he had no predictions to make on the outcome of the card with Gonzaga. He commented on Idaho's strength in the middleweights.

According to Butler, Gordon Ross, former Idaho mittman, has joined the squad and will add strength to it, although it is doubtful whether Ross will be able to appear against the Bulldogs.

Dropping from the Idaho lineup due to ineligibility is Glenn Marshall in the 165-pound division. Marshall formerly boxed for the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho.

Swimmers Ready For WSC Meet
According to Don Anderson, swimming coach, members of the swim team are now making fine progress, although they have not been in the water for two months. Anderson blamed the lack of hot water as the bottleneck in his swim plans.

The latest addition to the tank squad is Winston Bishop, a fancy diver and distance man who earlier was playing junior varsity football. With the first meet scheduled for a week from Saturday, the Vandals have a limited time, in which to prepare for the Washington State meet.

Swimmers are now turning out at 4 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium. Anderson stated that anyone interested in trying out for the swim team should get in touch with him at this time.

Attic Club Elects Business Manager
Zelva Hodge was elected business manager of the "Atticiana," the Attic club year book, at a meeting of the organization held Wednesday. The book is slated to come out late this spring.

Containing one story written by Louise Schlegel, the book will show etchings, word cuts and block prints. A class of eight students is now being instructed in etching by Professor Alfred Dunn.

A dance, open to all artists and their friends, is being planned for the first part of the second semester by the club.

Pick Dunkel Rates W.S.C. As Winner

According to the Converse-Dunkel basketball ratings, Idaho's defending Northern Division champions aren't given much more than a narrow chance to tip the Washington State Cougars Saturday night. The basketball ratings, produced by Dick Dunkel, find the Vandals as 17-point underdogs.

Apparently having hardly any respect at all for the Idaho quintet, Dunkel failed to mention the Vandals among the top 14 teams in the far west. The Idahoans were the only Northern Division school failing to make this "select" list.

In the only other Northern Division conference game to be held Saturday night, Dunkel picked the Oregon Ducks as a two-point favorite over their traditional rivals, Oregon State.

Has Vacation Been Too Much for You?
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HADDOCK'S

Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

High-Pressure Synthesis Opens New Chemical Fields

A Challenge to Research Men and Engineers
The use of techniques involving pressures up to and above 1,000 atmospheres (15,000 lbs. per sq. in.) has had a tremendous influence on chemical manufacture in the past twenty-five years.

The availability of unlimited quantities of nitrates via ammonia from nitrogen of the air by high pressure synthesis has greatly affected chemical economics as well as agriculture.

The plastics industry, too, has benefited greatly by the reduction in price of urea from about 80¢ lb. to less than 4¢, and methanol (to give formaldehyde) from \$1.25 gal. to less than 25¢.

High pressure syntheses have also participated in a major way in the development of entirely new products such as nylon and polythene. In fact, starting from coal, air and water, Du Pont now makes over 120 widely used products.

In addition to improving the existing processes of manufacturing ammonia, methanol, higher alcohols, urea and other important chemicals, Du Pont organic and physical chemists, chemical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers have discovered and developed high pressure syntheses for the following: ethylene glycol; hexamethylene diamine; acetic, propionic and hydroxyacetic acids; methyl formate; C₂, C₃ and C₄ alcohols; and numerous others.

Advantages and Problems
The use of high pressures offers numerous advantages familiar to technical students, such as: (1) forcing an equilibrium in the direction of a volume decrease, (2) overcoming the reversing effect of high temperatures in exothermic reactions, (3) increasing reaction and through-put rates and (4) providing, in some cases, a liquid phase which might not otherwise be present.

The synthesis of urea from carbon dioxide and ammonia is a good illustration of some of these principles:
 $CO_2 + 2NH_3 \rightleftharpoons CO(NH_2)_2 + H_2O$

With three moles of reactants and only two of products, increase of pressure gives an expected increase in conversion.

At the same time, the gaseous reactants are forced into the liquid phase to give higher concentrations and again better conversion. The reaction rate and therefore the rate of passage through the reaction chamber are both increased by increasing the temperature under high pressure conditions. There are other equilibrium considerations that affect the industrial production of urea, but they are too lengthy to discuss here.

Along with its advantages, the use of high pressure gives rise to problems that often severely tax the abilities of engineers and chemists. For example, (1) difficulties of design of packing glands, valves, connecting rods, closures, etc., increase rapidly with increased pressure, (2) extraordinary corrosion problems arise in which even stainless steels are attacked and cannot be used, (3) ordinary steels are permeable to hydrogen at higher pressures and temperatures. These are but a few illustrations of the challenge that high pressure studies present to the technical man and particularly to the metallurgical and mechanical engineer.

High pressure synthesis has now become a separate field of industrial chemistry with an apparently limitless future.

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 9:30 P.M. MST, on NBC

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Social Calendar Grows As Weekend Approaches

"Let It Snow" will be the appropriate theme for the annual semi-formal dance which men of the Idaho club will sponsor this evening. The "Quarter Notes" of the Gentlemen of Note will provide dance music and Ruben Jensen is general chairman of the affair.

Another weekend event claiming social prominence will be the Tau Kappa Epsilon Founder's Day banquet Sunday at the Moscow hotel. Members of the fraternity's chapter at Washington State college will be present for the affair at which the guest speaker will be William Hawkins of Coeur d'Alene, former prosecuting attorney for Kootenai county. Bill Reagan and Ed Gronenberg are chairman for the dinner.

Snow Battles
Moscow's heavy snow was the cause of two fierce battles during the week when sorority and fraternity men and women left studying for finals to test their strength tossing snowballs. Tuesday noon pledges of Delta Gamma and Beta Theta Pi gathered for their annual tussle on the sorority's front lawn, and Thursday saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon men lined up against Kappa Alpha Theta. Refreshments to lift heavy spirits caused by the workout were served at the Theta house.

Back in the old pace are exchanges, and Wednesday evening Lindley hall men danced with Kappa Alpha Theta women. Likewise exchanging dances Wednesday were Fomey hall and Delta Chi, as were Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi. Town men and Alpha Chi Omega completed the list of exchange dances.

Weekend Firesides
Two firesides for this week will be held by Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma. The former party will be this evening at 9 o'clock at which Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laughlin will act as chaperones. Kappa Sigma men will hold their affair Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests were honored by numerous living groups during the week. Dining at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday were Mrs. Dorothy Stephens of Boise and Mrs. Hall Macklin, alumni adviser. Tuesday at Delta Tau Delta guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laughlin, and Nelson Parker of Ontario, Calif., and Pvt. Leland Stronks of Camp Lewis, Wash., have been house guests during the week.

Monday luncheon guests at Alpha Tau Omega were Miss Grace Nesbitt, Ioren Cambitsch, and Paul Wood, state labor supervisor. George Denman, Walt Smith, Chuck Thomas, Howard Dowling, and Walt Pennick attended a dinner Thursday evening at Delta Gamma. Delta Chi guests Wednesday were Clinton Westburg and Dean Pope.

Hungerford Goes To State Meeting

Representing the Latah county wild life group at the state meeting in Boise January 11 and 12 will be Kenneth Hungerford, instructor in game management at the university. Sponsorship of a research program designed to assure the state of adequate fish and game management is named as the most important proposition to be presented before the assembly.

Mr. Hungerford will present recommendations for improvements to the state association. Other discussions on the agenda concern license fees, seasons for game release and administration of game allocation.

Dr. M. E. Deters is president of the group and Dr. Leif Verner, head of the department of horticulture, is vice president. Hungerford is secretary-treasurer.

COMING EVENTS
Friday
Members of the Faculty club square dancing group meet at 8 p.m. at the Faculty Club.
Pep Band rehearsal at 4 p.m. at the Student Union building.
Pan-Hellenic at 4 p.m. in the Dean of Women's office.
Saturday
Spurs meet at 4:30 p.m. in the upstairs lounge of the Bucket.
Monday
Ag club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Dairy Science building.
Tuesday
Ag club picture for the Gem will be taken at 12:30 noon on the old Administration building steps between the Administration building and the Engineering building.

Engagements Told At Dinner Parties

Three engagements of university women were announced last week during dinner hour ceremonies. **Dempsey-Humphrey**
Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Dempsey of Grangeville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jane, to Fred Humphrey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Humphrey of Lewiston.

The announcement was made Monday evening during dinner at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Miss Dempsey is completing her senior year at the university. Mr. Humphrey is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Announcement of the engagement of Delores Gooby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gooby of Sandpoint, to Vernon A. Verhel, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Verhel of Sandpoint, was made to Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters at a dinner Monday.

Mr. Verhel is enrolled in school at Washington State College and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Greif-Hagedorn
Announcement of the engagement of Joan Elizabeth Greif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greif of Moscow, to Eugene Hagedorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagedorn of Moscow, was made Monday night at the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house.

Mr. Hagedorn, since his release from the merchant marine, is attending the university. The marriage is planned for late summer.

Group To Form Mental Health Discussion Club

Formation of a mental hygiene discussion group for the campus will be discussed Thursday afternoon when seven students met with faculty members of the sociology, psychology, and education departments.

The group, which will be comparable to the International Relations club of the political science department, will consist of sociology, psychology, and education students who are interested in the discussion of modern mental health problems.

Harry C. Harmsworth, president of the executive board of the Interstate Mental Hygiene association, conducted the meeting. Other faculty members of the board are Dr. Ray M. Berry and Dr. A. C. Lemon. Miss Marguerite Powell of the sociology department was also present.

An organizational meeting of the group will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 316 of the Administration building. Mr. Harmsworth urged that all eligible persons attend this meeting.

Something is bound to a cur when a tin can is tied to a dog's tail.

Gem

All students living in halls or off-campus, who have not had their pictures taken for the Gem, should make special appointments with either Hutchinson's or Sterner's studios immediately.

The airplane will never take the place of the automobile till we can park alongside a dark cloud.

Our "cokes," "shakes," sandwiches and soup will help you relax after a strenuous vacation.

The Blue Bucket

Receives High Award



One of the highest awards in the armed forces, the legion of merit, was presented to Maj. Clement H. Ault by Col. B. H. Hensley here Monday. Also pictured is Maj. F. V. Smith, adjutant, who read the citation. Maj. Ault graduated from the university in 1930.

'Baby 1947' Gets Numerous Prizes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanfield, 1-F veteran's village, received an unusual honor last week when their 8-day-old son, David Paul Stanfield, was officially named "Baby 1947" by judges of the 15th annual contest sponsored by the Daily Idahoan and Moscow merchants.

Born at the Gritman hospital at 12:01 a.m. January 1, the baby became the closest winner to being born at the first stroke of the new year in the 15-year history of the contest.

At birth, the baby weighed eight pounds twelve ounces and measured 19 inches long.

The father, Robert Stanfield III is an assistant instructor in chemistry at the university. Mrs. Stanfield is the former Phyllis Heiner of Sandpoint. The couple was married at Sandpoint Feb. 22, 1942, and are the parents of another child.

Baby 1947 is the recipient of many prizes donated by Moscow merchants. Among these are: a baby book, a baby set, a doll, a high-chair set, a baby blanket, juvenile clothes hamper, one dozen nipples, bottles and caps, single burner hot-plate, bouquet for the baby and his mother, rompers, and a baby picture.

Other prizes include a hot water bottle, a sterling silver baby spoon, solid gold baby ring, free shampoo for mother, photograph of the baby, baby necklace, \$2 credit for choice of seeds, picnic ham, one weeks laundry service, turkey dinner for parents, shampoo and wave, plastic bank, a dozen cans of baby food, electric egg poacher, baby floral arrangement, and \$5.00 in cash.

Two Men Resign Staff Positions

Two resignations of University of Idaho staff members, Russell Fowles, Boise, state seed analyst, and Leonard D. Tutthill, associate professor of entomology, who are going to higher paying positions, were announced today by President J. E. Buchanan, subject to formal acceptance by the board of regents.

Professor Tutthill, who joined the college of agriculture faculty in July 1945, goes to an associate professorship at the University of Hawaii at a salary nearly \$800 more than his pay at Idaho, plus a substantial cost-of-living bonus and other attractive inducements. Fowles, a graduate of the University of Idaho college of agriculture in 1941, has been state seed analyst since 1943. He resigned to enter a commercial business.

The airplane will never take the place of the automobile till we can park alongside a dark cloud.

Helldivers

John Mattmiller, president of the Helldivers, has announced that there will be a meeting of that organization Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 at Memorial gymnasium. Mattmiller stated that it was urgent that all members attend. The movie, scheduled for last night, was called off due to the failure of the film to arrive.

Dance To Be Held By Newman Club

Representatives of the Newman club report that decorations are complete and entertainment ready for students who "kept Jan. 10 open" and are planning to attend the Lady Luck Sport dance to be held in the Grange hall tonight at 9 p.m.

The decoration chairmen report that the traditional Red and Blue of the Newman club are used in carrying out the theme.

Admission tickets costing 50 cents per person or \$1 per couple will be sold at the door along with raffle tickets entitling the buyer to a chance on a Zenith portable radio. The radio is now on display in the Washington Water Power office window.

Special busses will leave the campus every 15 minutes from 8:30 until 10 p.m. to carry students to the dance. The busses will return from the Grange hall at 12 midnight.

Music and novelty numbers will be presented by the Noteworthy, not the Quarter-Notes as previously announced.

Dames Club Hears Book Review

A book review on "Mrs. Palmer's Honey" by Sammy Cook was presented by Mrs. A. J. Schneider at the Wednesday meeting of the Dames club.

Nominations for officers were held with the following women named: president, Mrs. Louise Dunn and Mrs. Virginia Pace; vice president, Mrs. Jean Burns and Mrs. Charlotte Morrison; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Carak and Mrs. Betty Firestone.

Others are corresponding secretary, Mrs. Glenna Harrington and Mrs. Cleo Dodel; treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Greenfield and Mrs. Ardith Brighton; historian, Mrs. Shirley Morbeck and Mrs. Arda Aldred.

The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. Alice Meyers and Mrs. Beverly Becker. Election of officers will take place next Wednesday.

Lawyers Convene In Windy City, Idahoans Attend

The university was represented at the convention of the Association of American Law Schools, held in Chicago December 27-29, by Professor W. J. Brockelbank, acting dean of the law school, George B. Frazier, Jr., Henry H. Foster, Jr., and George W. Stengel.

A highlight of the convention was the chief amendment proposed to the effect that the association should require of its members schools three years of college work instead of the two years required at present for entrance into the law school.

Other amendments brought before the assembly concerned teacher requirements, working hours, office space and law libraries. All of the amendments were discussed by the delegates in a committee of the whole before they were referred to the executive council which will report on them at the next meeting of the association in December of this year.

No changes were made in the articles of association at this meeting. Any changes to be effected are scheduled to come before the next session of the organization.

The second day of the convention saw round table discussions of crimes, jurisprudence, legal history, and labor law torts.

Among the 300 deans and professors of law from all parts of the country were the following men formerly at Idaho and now on faculties of other schools: Dean Bert Hopkins, University of Connecticut; Prof. Blakeley Murphy, University of Tennessee; Elmer Milligan, University of West Virginia; Dean F. J. Moreau, University of Kansas; and Prof. Orrin Evans, University of Missouri.

A nine weeks' summer school will be offered in law so that, with the coming semester and the summer school, a veteran can complete almost a full year.

Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair. Man is nothing but a brag, a groan, and a tank of air.

Delta Tau Delta's biggest and most colorful event of the year, the annual Russian Ball, is scheduled for Saturday, January 18. On that date the house will be transformed into the "Moscow Embassy of Lower Deltonia"; Hank Behrman, social chairman reported. Costumes will be Cossack.

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Vet Officer Visits Moscow Office

Leon Fields, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Boise, is expected to visit the new sub-regional office here this week, according to Paul Gentile, head of the Moscow office.

A meeting of all training and contact officers in the north Idaho area is planned Saturday morning for a one-day conference on area policy in carrying out the VA program through the new northern Idaho office.

New VA offices in the American Legion building are now completely furnished and the administration moved into the building December 30. They are located next to the Legion club on South Main, advised Gentile, who said that any veteran in need of advice on any subject related to veterans' legislation is urged to visit the offices.

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Jordan To Become Rhodes Scholar

Named to receive a Rhodes scholarship recently was Lt. Amos A. Jordan, Jr., former student at the university and son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Jordan of Heyburn. Selected from a group of entries from Washington, Oregon and Idaho, Jordan will leave for Oxford, England, and will be accompanied by his wife, the former Mar Dean Carver of Pocatello.

Lt. Jordan was first captain of the West Point cadets prior to his graduation last June. While at West Point he sang with the choir, and was a member of the boxing team in which he won an intercollegiate championship in 1944.

Before entering the service, Jordan was graduated from Heyburn high school and attended both the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, at Pocatello, and the university here.

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Rushing To Start Sunday Afternoon

To determine how many women will be residing in dormitories at the semester, early rushing of hall women was found necessary and announced by Panhellenic council yesterday.

All women now living in halls interested in rushing may sign in the Dean of Women's office until Saturday at 10 a.m. Invitations to the parties, which will be held on Sunday and Monday, will be issued through the council representatives Saturday.

Silence rules, eliminating coke dates or long conversations with rushees, went into effect at the conclusion of the meeting and will continue until Tuesday noon. Clothing to be worn at the parties has been limited to afternoon dresses.

A drawing determined the time of each house's party and results were: Sunday dinner, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Phi; Sunday fire-side, Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi; Monday dinner, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sunday parties begin at 1 and 8:30 p.m., while on Monday the hours are 6 and 8 p.m.

WOMEN LEAVE FOR MEETING

Miss Margaret Ritchie and Miss Lucille Magruder of the home economics department will attend the state advisory committee on home economics education January 11 in Boise.

Present at the meeting will be Miss Lillian Naverill, state supervisor for home economics education.

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BASKETBALL

WSC Cougars vs. Idaho Vandals

Their First Home Conference Game
Let's All Get Behind Them.

SATURDAY, JAN. 11

Memorial Gymnasium — 7:30

Preliminary Between Cougar and Vandal JV's

THIS AD SPONSORED BY MERCHANTS BACKING THE VANDALS

Standard Lumber Co.
Queen City Printing Co.
State Tractor & Supply
Norman's Shoe Repair
Quality Food Market
Willett Bros. Motor Parts
O.K. Tire Shop
Willis Grocery & Market
Moscow Barber Shop
B & H Furniture
Valet Press Shop
Dr. C. O. Armstrong
The Perch
Outdoor Shop
The Derby

RECORD ALBUMS

"Selected Music That Lives Forever"
— Both Popular & Classical —

Stan Kenton	By Same
Jerome Kern Melodies	Fred Waring</