

DuSault Reveals New Procedure For Registration

C. Of C. Terminates KUOI Fund Drive February 8

Lengthening of the drive sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the school of business to raise funds for the campus radio station, KUOI, was announced by Chuck Gilb, general chairman.

Collections are not going too well, Gilb said, so the campaign will continue until February 8. Associated Foresters and Associated Engineers are contributing checks and any other organization wanting to donate should contact KUOI, phone 8171, and the donation will be picked up.

Board Approves Speed-Up Plan For Cafeteria

Moscow electricians will be employed along with the university's small crew in an effort to speed completion of Pine hall cafeteria, President J. E. Buchanan announced this week.

Approval of the speed-up plan to make the cafeteria available at the earliest possible date was given by the board of regents at its recent meeting.

"Although electrical materials for the cafeteria were ordered when the project was started, we ran into shortages and delays all the way," the president explained.

"Now all the materials have arrived just about the time we would like to start using the plant. Time is too short for the university's electricians to accomplish the job."

Authorizes Truitt "The board, therefore, authorized C. A. Truitt, superintendent of buildings and grounds to employ Moscow electricians to speed up wiring for lights, refrigeration, and kitchen equipment," President Buchanan said.

Pine hall cafeteria is the quaint hut being erected next to Pine hall. It had been planned originally that occupants of the 386-man dormitory would eat in the cafeteria, but until completion of the dining hall, the men will eat at Lindley and Willis Sweet halls.

Committees Keep Theme Secret

Seniors are going all out for the semi-formal Senior Ball on Valentine's Day, Friday, February 14, according to Boyd Hansen, general chairman of the dance committees.

The ball will be held in Memorial gymnasium to accommodate the large crowd expected to attend. Rated as one of the most important of annual campus activities, the dance will climax a Senior Week which promises to go down as one of the most extraordinary in the annals of campus history.

As yet, the theme for the week remains a mystery to all but committee workers. Adair Hilligoss, general chairman of Senior Week, hinted at "something new and novel," but would not divulge any more than that. His only comment was, "Students had better get their dates early for the ball because everyone will be there."

After a moment's thought, Hilligoss added that the Senior Week committees will let everyone in on the novel theme next Friday. Until then, "it's a secret."

Knights 'To Wear Unique Costumes

Unique costumes will be worn on the campus by Intercollegiate Knights' pledges for several days previous to their formal initiation ceremony to be held soon after the beginning of the semester, according to John Dailey, honorable duke.

This initiation is being revived after its cancellation during the war years.

Dailey announces that identification cards have arrived for all the active members of Intercollegiate Knights and that sweaters and crests are available for both members and pledges.

VETS TO GET ASSISTANCE

A contact representative has been established at the Veterans' Advisory Center on the campus to assist veterans with problems of insurance, compensation, pensions, medical and dental care, and other veterans' benefits.

Office hours are 8 a. m. through noon each day Monday through Friday.

DR. BERRY ADDRESSES CLUB

Dr. Ray M. Berry, professor of secondary education, spoke Friday at an open meeting of the Moscow Historical club. Dr. Berry, speaking on the Peabody educational survey report, recommended that rather than endorse the report as a whole it would be wiser to watch the bills concerning it as they come up and consider them thoroughly.

Student Receives \$100 Cash Award

Sue Beardsley, Delta Gamma, recently became the recipient of a \$100 cash award presented by the Weiser Business and Professional Women's organization to the outstanding senior graduating from Weiser high school in 1946.

The award was given on the basis of scholarship and leadership and may be used toward paying college expenses.

Arg Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of the Argonaut editorial staff Saturday, February 1, at 11 a. m. The meeting is to be held in the Argonaut office and will include all reporters. Students who wish to work on the Argonaut during the second semester are invited to attend this meeting. There are many position open on the paper.

'It's For You, Editor'



That's what Romaine Galey said as she handed the phone to Dick Eimers, newly appointed editor of the Argonaut, yesterday as the last issue for the semester went to press. Eimers will publish his first edition of the newspaper on Tuesday.

Professors Resign For Higher Pay Elsewhere

Several university faculty members have submitted resignations because they can obtain higher pay elsewhere, President J. E. Buchanan said at the quarterly meeting of the board of regents held in Boise last week.

Calling the retention of qualified faculty members one of the prime problems of the university, Buchanan said that ten years ago Idaho salaries compared favorably with those at nine "neighboring, competitive, or comparable colleges."

A survey of the same ten educational institutions last year showed that the scale at Idaho was 20 per cent lower than that at the other schools, he said.

"This change over a ten year period indicates the ground we have lost," Buchanan stated, adding that the proposed university budget submitted for the next two year period beginning July 1 includes funds for "commensurate salary adjustments."

U. Is Behind in Building Speaking on the building program, the president said that the university is 15 years behind in building construction, but that the budget includes requests for initial units of new agriculture and engineering buildings.

"With the surge of veterans this deficit is a very critical matter. We realize that this is not the best time to build," he concluded, "but we can't tell the veterans to wait. They have already waited."

Idaho Grad Writes Government Book

A new book on government, "The President, Congress, and Legislation," printed by the Columbia University press, has as its author Dr. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Idaho graduate and former faculty member.

Dr. Chamberlain served with the military government section of the navy during the war and attended the United Nations conference in San Francisco in an official capacity. He is now an associate professor of government at Columbia.

H. P. Knowles Gets New Position

Herbert P. Knowles, former executive officer of the naval ROTC at the university, has been named controller of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a new office on the administrative staff, according to word received here.

Commander and Mrs. Knowles returned home to Worcester last spring, leaving their daughter, Nancy, here to complete the university semester.

Mr. Knowles graduated from Annapolis in 1921 but resigned his commission to become associated with a brokerage firm in Worcester.

In 1942 Mr. Knowles re-entered navy service and was assigned to Holy Cross college as assistant commanding officer of the ROTC unit there. He was transferred to the university here in August 1945.

Innovations Will Speed Up Process As Students Begin Monday, Tuesday

Four releases circulated by the registrar's office this week were steps in the process of clarifying registration procedure which students will begin Monday at 8 a. m. and conclude at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

The block system, an innovation to speed registration and eliminate lines, begins to function after the student has secured approval of his curriculum and is ready to obtain section cards and pay required fees. Students will receive numbers for admission to the Memorial gymnasium and the hours when number blocks will be taken appear on page 2 of this issue.

New Unit Forms At Latah Alumni Meeting

Latah county alumni of the university formed a new unit of the state association at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Moscow last week; James M. Lyle, alumni secretary, announced.

Melvin Butterfield, Moscow business man, was elected while Mrs. A. J. Schneider, Moscow, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Lyle presented an outline of the overall aims and plans of the state organization during the meeting. Dean D. R. Theophilus of the college of agriculture and Dean Allen Janssen of the college of engineering reviewed requests for new buildings for their respective divisions.

Entertainment was furnished by Norman Logan with J. Morey O'Donnell at the piano. Logan led group singing and later sang several solos accompanied by his wife.

Concluding the meeting was the showing of motion pictures of the Idaho-City College of New York basketball game played in Madison Square garden last month.

Schedule Announced Lyle has announced the schedule of other county meetings to be held in the near future. The Lewis county alumni will meet Sat., Feb. 1, at Nez Perce. Louise Miller and Marilyn Clark, university music majors, will furnish entertainment.

The pan-handle of Idaho, including towns from Pocatello to the Canadian border will hold a district meeting at Coeur d'Alene Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Pepp Band Plays Wednesday, Feb. 5, members of the university pep band will entertain at the Lewiston meeting.

A dinner meeting will be held in Orofino, county seat of Clearwater, Thursday, Feb. 6.

Following these meetings, Mr. Lyle will leave for southern Idaho to cover the Salmon-Challis area.

Buchanan Returns From Boise Trip

President J. E. Buchanan returned Tuesday from a trip to Boise where he met with members of the board of regents in sessions held January 24-25.

While in the area he attended the annual statewide meeting of the Idaho Society of Engineers on January 18. After visiting the Parma field laboratory on Monday, he spoke to a gathering of the associated chambers of commerce there.

In Caldwell President Buchanan visited the branch experiment station and spoke to numerous groups in that city.

University Faces Greatest Crisis In 50-Year History

The university is now facing the greatest crisis in its 50-year history according to a pamphlet released recently by the publications office. With 3450 students now enrolled and more coming, the facilities of the school are going to be heavily burdened.

The brochure, published for the purpose of informing the people of the state about Idaho's problems, attempts to answer what the university needs to meet problems of increased enrollment, higher costs, and greater responsibilities.

"First, an adequate appropriation for day-to-day operations consistent with the work to be done, decent salaries, and current high costs."

The publication estimates that the university plant, which represents an original investment of more than 5 million dollars, would cost at least 15 million to replace under today's high prices.

Another statement is that 50,000 Attended (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 8)

Few Students Take Quiz Week Cure

Final week finds a decrease in the number of occupants in the infirmary with only two students, Dean Laughlin and Donald Voorhees, listed as patients.

However, icy streets, multiple hangovers resulting from post-final celebrations, and general nervous reactions to beginning a new semester are expected to provide capacity attendance soon.

Schedule Contains Expansion In Weed Research

Expanded weed research for Idaho agriculture is on the university schedule for 1947, President J. E. Buchanan reported in announcing the appointment of Clarence I. Seely as agronomist in weed investigations. For the last ten years Mr. Seely has been an agronomist with the U. S. department of agriculture. His appointment to the Idaho agricultural staff, effective February 1, has been approved by the board of regents.

Mr. Seely will be engaged on research studies aimed at finding new and cheaper methods for control of weeds on the non-irrigated areas of the state. The project will be a three-way cooperation, sponsored primarily by the university's special research program, with cooperation from the agricultural experiment station and the federal bureau of plant industry.

Works at Station Most of Mr. Seely's studies will be conducted at the Genesee field station. Some work, however, will be done at the university farm. Studies on control of crowfoot, a serious weed threat to the production of winter wheat in north-central Idaho, will be conducted at Grangeville. Dr. K. H. Klages, head of the agronomy department, announced that Mr. Seely's work will be coordinated with that of Lambert C. Erickson, who has been carrying on research studies in weed control in all irrigated farming areas of the state.

Registration Rooms Students in residence last semester and former students who received registration blanks will mail begin registration in the following rooms:

College of letters and science— all registration blanks in Ad. 114. B. A. and B. S. freshmen and sophomores, main library; B. A. and B. S. juniors and seniors, office of major professor; B. S. (Pre-Med), Sc. 205; B. S. (Pre-Nurs.), Ad. 320; B.S. (Mus. Ed.), Music hall; pre-dental and freshmen and sophomores in foreign service, main library; juniors and seniors in foreign service, Ad. 317.

College of agriculture, Morrill hall, 112; college of engineering, Engineering building 101; college of law, Ad. 341; school of forestry, Morrill 333; school of mines, Geology 4; school of business administration, second floor library; graduate school, Morrill 224.

School of education, B. S. (Ed.), Ad. 320; B.S. (Mus. Ed.), Music hall; B. S. (Com. Ed.), Ad. 320.

Students Survey Idaho Papers

Ten journalism students will complete this week surveys of individual newspapers and the trade areas they serve. Their reports will be made available to the editors of the papers concerned.

In most cases, the students selected their home town newspapers. The papers were studied for reader interest, make-up, coverage of area served, and general news handling.

Newspapers represented in the surveys and the students studying them are:

Pocatello Tribune, Janet Billmeyer; Power County Press of American Falls, Melba Rae Barnett; North Side News of Jerome, Carol Cone; Idaho County Free Press of Grangeville, Richard Eimers; Lewiston Morning Tribune, Joyce Hanson; Adams County Leader of Council, Romaine Galey; Bonners Ferry Herald, Charles P. King; Idaho Pioneer Statewide of Boise, Art Riddle; Daily Idahoian of Moscow, Geraldine Wren; and Spokesman-Review and Chronicle of Spokane, Dan Wakeley.

Jewel May also conducted a survey of Moscow and its trade area, and Louise Schlegel prepared a biographical sketch of Roy T. Porte and the Porte Publishing Co. of Salt Lake City.

MUST RETURN LIBE BOOKS

All students who are not returning next semester must return borrowed library books before leaving the campus.

Strong Vandal Mitt Team Meets WSC Club Tonight 8 P. M.

Leather Slings Seek Second Ring Victory

Idaho's fighting Vandals will crawl through the ropes tonight to meet the Washington State Cougar boxers for the first home intercollegiate match since 1943. The first bout will start at 8 p. m.

Boxing Coach Ken Butler is enthusiastic about the progress made by his fighters since their victory over the Gonzaga squad two weeks ago in Spokane.

Vandals To Face Winning Team In Cougar Squad

Idaho's luckless basketball team—seven times conference losers—will be fighting to erase the goose egg from their win column when they clash with Coach Jack Friel's high-flying Washington State Cougars Saturday night in the Pullman gymnasium.

The Washington State quintet, who recently took both the Universities of Washington and Oregon into camp, will reign as heavy favorites over the Idaho team, which will be striving for its first win in eight starts.

Injuries or ailments have hampered Idaho's chances a great deal, according to Guy Wicks, head basketball mentor. Fred "Whimpy" Quinn, all-Pacific Coast forward last year, will be out of the starting line up due to what has been termed a "recurrent back sprain."

First string guard, Bill Carbaugh, has not practiced all week because of a skin rash. The report that Herm Dillard, who played a fine brand of ball at forward during pre-conference play, is no longer practicing with the Vandal cagers, should deprive the Idaho team of reserve strength.

Gayda Hurt
If news reports are true, Washington State has been having her share of the bad breaks also. Eddie Gayda, a Cougar starter, is supposedly out of the line up with a sprained ankle incurred last Tuesday in practise.

Wicks had a word of praise for the most recent play of Jack Phoenix, "bean pole" for the Vandal cagers. Six feet, nine inches tall, Phoenix played so badly prior to the Oregon series that Wicks was forced to bench him.

Will Start
Idaho's starting line-up will probably include Norm Fredelkind and John Taylor at guards; John Evans and Grant Mortenson at forwards; and Phoenix at center. The Cougar team will probably be composed of Sheridan, Seiverson, and Gaston as forwards and center, and Hamilton and Dahl at the guard spots.

Scheduled as a preliminary game, the Idaho junior varsity will meet the Washington State junior varsity. In a previous encounter the Staters eked out a win over the Idahoans. Since then Steve Belko's jayvees have won three games and lost one overtime contest.

GYM OPEN FOR ACTIVITIES
Corecreation activities including shuffleboard, badminton and table tennis are available for interested students today and tomorrow in the Women's gymnasium.

The sports may be participated in between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Lewiston, Idaho, is a possible selection for Pioneer baseball league berth this year. Salt Lake City, home of last year's champion Bees, is without a park this year as theirs burned to the ground at the close of the season. If the new park, which is under construction, cannot be completed by the season's opener, Lewiston will probably get the franchise for at least 1947.

25 trackmen have been holding irregular workouts in the gymnasium since the end of the cross-country season.

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Coach Stan Hiserman asserted today when he issued a call for prospective Vandal cindermen. Hiserman has scheduled an initial meeting for 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in room 107 of Memorial gymnasium.

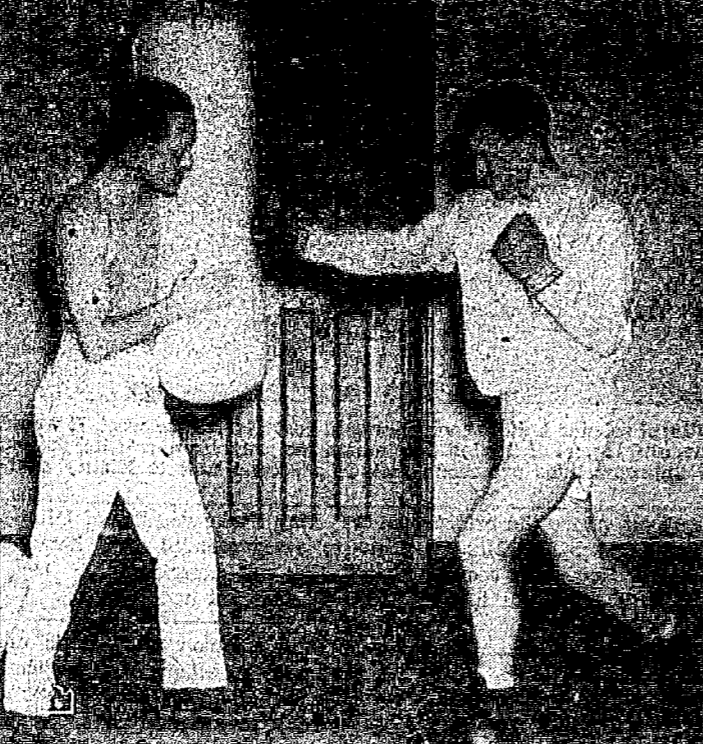
Hiserman, who has replaced Mike Ryan, long time Idaho track mentor, will be facing for the first time, the late springs and bad weather which have been the despair of many spring sport coaches in this area. Last fall Hiserman fielded a cross-country team which narrowly missed winning the conference crown.

Some Vandal track enthusiasts predict that there will be a complete reversal from the previous in the type of track team fielded this year. During the "Ryan Era" Idaho has been traditionally strong in the distances, easily explained by the fact that Ryan was a great distance man himself.

Hiserman was a sensational sprint star for Stanford University and it is reasonable to expect that the event or events in which the coach is more proficient will be unconsciously stressed by that coach.

Hiserman estimated that about

Vandal Puncher Is Ready!



Boxing Coach Ken Butler is holding the bag, but not the kind that doesn't pay off! Bill Williams, Pacific Coast 145-pound champion in 1942, shows Butler just what he plans to do when he meets WSC's 145-pound entry tonight at the Memorial gymnasium.

Bears Will Have No Languid Rest If They Travel North

By STAN GODECKE
offer a prediction.
Cougars Want 'Em

Personally, I'd like to see the Bears come up to Pullman and see the Washington State team whip the pants off of them, but the Cougars are by nature of proximity to the Vandals' bitterest rivals, and Idaho still has three games left to play with its neighbors.

The Cougars, too, would like to face the California team for the purpose of revenging the football defeat suffered at their hands last fall.

Washington State has lost three contests so far this year—if they lost their remaining three games to the Vandals and won all the rest, they might still play host to the invaders from the south and squelch them unmercifully.

That's the ideal solution, but we are being visionary again. It wouldn't hurt our conscience one bit, though, to hoot and cheer a Palouse team to victory over the East Bay slickers.

Doc: Did you tell Brown he's the father of triplets?
Murse: Not yet. He's shaving.

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HYDRAULIC BUMPER JACKS
DRIVING AND PASSING LIGHTS

—AT—

Vern's Service Center

VELTEX GAS AND OIL DEALER

Hodgins DRUGS BOOKS

Skiers To Compete Green Changes Intramural Game Schedules

Competing for individual honors this week at a Bogus Basin ski meet will be five members of the Vandal ski team, Jack Numbers, team captain, said today. Bogus Basin is located near Boise and the five slatmen are making the trip by car today, Numbers added.

Making the trip will be Numbers, Lou Berriochon, Larry Ramaklus, Jack Robinette, and Larry Morrison.

These skiers competed in the collegiate meet at Sun Valley during the Christmas vacation and have been improving from practice on the university winter sport area, Numbers said.

The Idaho ski team has been instrumental in organizing and launching a successful winter sport program at the university area east of Troy.

If a man will begin with certainties, he shall end in doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he shall end in certainties.

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He—Shake.

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—AT—

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Fencing Montana Tankmen Here Saturday

As several fencing meets are in prospect this year, anyone interested in turning out should contact the fencing coach in Memorial gymnasium. Fencing workouts will recommence Feb. 5.

Brown Announces Smoker Officials

Officials for Saturday night's Idaho-Washington State boxing matches were announced yesterday by J. A. (Babe) Brown, minor sports director.

They include Andy Tidrick, Pullman, referee; Lt. N. H. Carver, Idaho NRQTC officer, timer; and Joe Miltonberger, Clarkston, and Bill Morrow, Pottatch, judges.

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CREIGHTONS

V. N. Ramstedt Allen S. Ramstedt

Buchanan Reveals Details On Buildings Requested

Details on the new buildings being requested of the current Idaho legislative session by the board of regents were released Tuesday by President J. E. Buchanan after he returned from a meeting with the board in Boise.

Capital improvements totaling \$1,749,625 will be asked to implement the first phase of Idaho's 10-year building program.

The university hopes to secure the first unit of an agricultural science building to cost \$749,735 and the first unit of an engineering classroom building to cost \$574,400. Also hoped for are the second unit of Kirtley Engineering laboratory, \$174,800, and replacement of two 30- to 35-year-old boilers in the central heating plant with a modern steam-generating unit and auxiliary equipment, \$250,690.

"Because our building needs have been accumulating since 1926, it has been difficult to decide which permanent buildings are most vital now," President Buchanan explained.

"During the first 25 years of this century the state provided nine permanent buildings here. Since 1925 the state has provided only two; right now we are at least 15 years behind in our normal construction program."

The president added that the university would, in the future as in the past, sponsor self-financing buildings, such as dormitories that pay for themselves out of rentals. "However," he added, "we must look to the state for instructional buildings."

Capacity Reached
Buildings to serve agriculture and engineering, and modernization of the heating plant to carry the additional heating load the new buildings would add were deemed the most urgent by a faculty committee studying buildings needed and given top priority on the 10-year plan.

Preliminary plans and specifications for the agriculture science building have been prepared by Architect Victor Jones of Boise. The unit asked would provide quarters for six of the 13 divisions of the college of agriculture, now headquartered in Morrill hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus.

Preliminary plans for the engineering buildings have been prepared by the university's own staff.

The agriculture science building would be located west of Chrisman hall, while the engineering classroom building would be located in the vicinity of Kirtley laboratories, on a site not definitely chosen.

Oldest on Campus
The present engineering classroom building is the oldest structure on the campus, built in 1902. It was condemned as unsafe 22 years ago, condemned again 16 years ago, and only last month an out-of-state structural engineer reported to the regents, "we do not consider the building safe for its present use."

The agriculture building would be headquarters for teaching, research and extension service serving the entire state. Since 1916 student enrollment in agriculture has increased 258 per cent and classroom space only 156 per cent. In the same period the resident staff has grown 273 per cent, while office space for it has increased but 155 per cent.

Federal funds appropriated for the experiment station here totaled \$30,000 in 1916, while for this year they are \$104,219, and they are projected at \$246,047 a year by 1951 in legislation now before congress. For extension work federal funds amounted to only \$15,500 in 1916, and by next year they will be \$236,100. The university points out that accommodations today are wholly inadequate for the present research staff and "administrative and other extension personnel... will make increasing demands on the limited space now provided."

The engineering classroom building, aside from being declared unsafe, must accommodate an engineering student enrollment of 669, twice the average pre-war enrollment.

Now Inadequate
"The present building is inadequate today in practically every respect," says Dean Allen Janssen. "Offices, utility rooms, classrooms and design laboratories are almost without exception taxed to capacity. . . . Many of the rooms must be used for purposes never intended for them."

The structural engineers' report to the regents said relative to the "unsafe" condition of the building: "We do not think it is practical to rehabilitate (it) for long-time use."

Of the five engineering branches, electrical engineering has experienced the greatest increase, Dean Janssen's figures show. About 225, or 33 per cent of the 669 enrolled this semester are enrolled in this branch. Of these 140 are freshmen and "when they are juniors in 1948 present laboratory facilities . . . will be totally inadequate."

Since both civil and electrical laboratories are located in the same building, Engineering Annex, the removal of one will permit proper temporary expansion of the other. Because the situation is most critical in electrical engineering, the administration proposes extension of the Kirtley laboratories to house electrical laboratories. By 1948 the administration estimates electrical laboratories will be called on to accommodate 240 students, two and one-half times the present number representing maximum capacity.

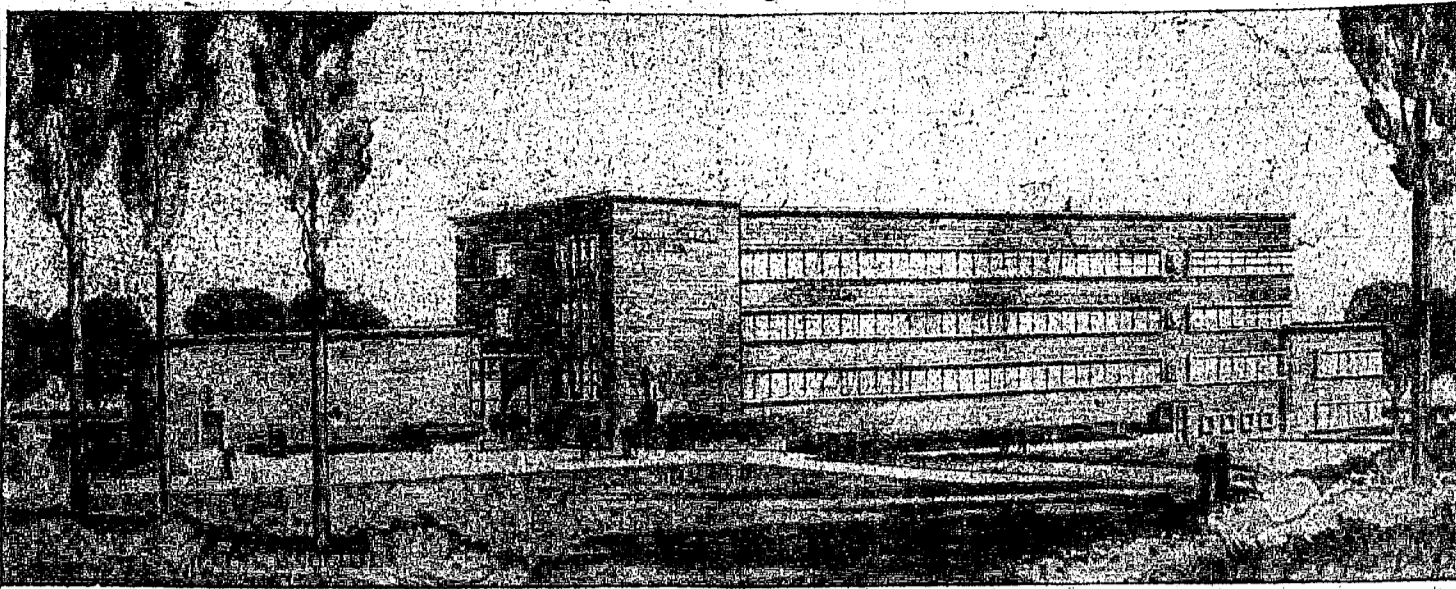
Churches Prepare Spring Activities
With many students home for the weekend after tests, there is a temporary lull in church activities as the various groups prepare for the coming semester.

Officers will be elected during the Canterbury club meeting Feb. 11.

Wesley Foundation met Sunday to install new officers. The Rev. Ernest P. Goulder spoke to the group. Plans were announced for the annual "Whoopie Party" to be held Sunday by faculty members for students in the Wesley Foundation.

Carol Waterman and Mary Howard were in charge of the meeting of Roger Williams club Sunday. The regular meeting will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Baptist church.

Plans Drawn For Proposed Agricultural Science Building



Tentative plans have been drawn up for the first unit of an agricultural science building which would cost \$749,735 to erect. It would be situated west of Chrisman and Willis Sweet halls on Idaho avenue, and is part of the building expansion program now being pushed for the next year. Other buildings which will be erected if sufficient appropriations are made include a second unit to Kirtley engineering laboratory and a new engineering classroom building.

Couples Announce Wedding Dates

At a ceremony performed at 9 a. m. January 11 in St. Mary's church, Mrs. Neva Sartwell LeFavour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sartwell of Moscow, became the bride of Richard H. Nixon. The Rev. Earl A. Stokop performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride, who carried a gardenia and rosebud corsage on a white prayerbook, wore a brown suit. Mrs. Stanley Sturgill, who attended her, wore a gray suit and carried pink rosebuds.

Robert Jones, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Raymond Lawson of the music faculty was organist.

After a short wedding trip to Spokane, the couple will be at home at 602 North Hayes street and both will continue their studies.

Mrs. Nixon is this year's winner of the organ scholarship, and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and the American guild of organists. The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nixon of Boise, is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and will receive a degree in mortuary science at the University of Minnesota next year. He served in the eighth air force and completed 34 missions during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Warren of Moscow announce the engagement of their daughter, Editha, to Peter Paul Rowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowell of Salem, Ore. The betrothal was made known recently during dinner at Kappa Alpha Theta of which Miss Warren is a member.

A sophomore in the university, Miss Warren is majoring in dietetics. Her fiancé is a senior in chemical engineering and will continue working towards a master's degree. He is house manager of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau, Silver Lance and was listed in Who's Who in American Universities.

No definite plans for the wedding have been made.

Lynn-Stephenson
Miss Shirley B. Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lynn of Wallace, was married to Allen E. Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephenson, December 27 at 1 p.m. in the Congregational church. The double-ring ceremony was performed in candlelight with the Rev. Paul Sutley officiating.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Harris, and Leland Rude, a student at the University of Montana, was best man. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the bride's home. The couple will live at Farragut where the bridegroom is attending school. Mrs. Stephenson will finish this semester here and will then join her husband in Farragut.

May I take you home? I like to take experienced girls home. I'm not experienced. You're not home yet.

The common cold exists universally in all parts of the world among all races and classes of people in every climate.

Snow, Snow, Snow. Get the drift?

Officers Elected By Curtain Club

Chip Walter, who plays the singing Senator in the forthcoming musical, "Sing, Singleton, Sing," was elected president of Curtain club at a recent meeting of the dramatics honorary. He replaces Enid Almquist.

Bill Davidson, also with a top roll in the production, is the new vice president, Isobel Garner, is secretary and Margaret Arnold, treasurer.

At the meeting Dr. J. H. Cushman gave a reading from "Rosalind," the play by James M. Barrie.

"We suffer by our sins, not for them."

Here's More About University

000 students have studied at the university since classes began in 1892. More than 10,000 degrees have been conferred in that time.

The inner page of the pamphlet contains a map of Idaho illustrating that the university effects the entire state. The number of students from each county now attending the school is shown, along with the location of various university field service headquarters.

Also contained on the inner page is a report of what the university has accomplished in teaching, research, and service.

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With many students home for the weekend after tests, there is a temporary lull in church activities as the various groups prepare for the coming semester.

Officers will be elected during the Canterbury club meeting Feb. 11.

Wesley Foundation met Sunday to install new officers. The Rev. Ernest P. Goulder spoke to the group. Plans were announced for the annual "Whoopie Party" to be held Sunday by faculty members for students in the Wesley Foundation.

Carol Waterman and Mary Howard were in charge of the meeting of Roger Williams club Sunday. The regular meeting will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Baptist church.

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Journalistic traditions must be... policies and object... paper when ne... takes over. It's a... for a brand-new... an impression with... It will be the... objective of the n... staff to put out... each Tuesday and... loss of a little b... before and after p... is the only firm a... of the organizatio... widely observed... only to be broke... gets all cluttered... rules there is an... tating of individu... know why they w... so we just won't st... Help

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Letters... About contrib... letters, we are e... to have in the pag... on affairs of inter... (Cont. page)

Muckers' All-Camp

The Associated... ers' Ball this Sat... list of all-campu... new semester. T... begins at 9 p.m. i... the Student Unio... the Gentlemen of... the music.

Officers of the... their first post-w... shine even pre-v... gambling tables... lounge. One tfo... miners' currency... ed to each couple... used on the jabi... At intermissio... auctioned off to... ders, those whose... multiplied their f... Tickets priced... are on sale in t... groups, and are a... John Garber, Del... will be informal... mission has been... Louise Carter.