

FINALS START NEXT WEEK

The Idaho Argonaut

ALL CAMPUS INVITED TO BENFER BENEFIT

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1954

BENFER BENEFIT DANCE IS TONIGHT IN SUB

Recruiting Takes Play At Exec. Board Meeting



Remember the University of Oregon student we were telling you about a little while back? The guy who refused to pay his parking fine, and then accused the court of attempted extortion?

He's back in the news with a couple more moves. The university big shots got up a special kind of probation — "disciplinary" — and slapped it on the lad.

Undaunted, the student made the following ominous statement: "Any further monkeyshines from the student-faculty discipline committee will result in appropriate action — even as far as going to the governor."

The committee also prohibited the student from parking his car on the campus. He came back swinging again. He sold the car to his wife for a dime and, since it isn't his anymore, we presume he can park it wherever he wants.

After this body blow, the committee charged him with "irrelevant legal gymnastics." All is quiet for a time in Eugene.

String Recital To Be Sunday

A privileged 352 persons will make up the audience for the Juilliard String Quartet when that organization appears in the Recital hall of the Music building at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Considered acoustically perfect by many experts who have visited Idaho's music facilities, the recital hall was designed for concerts and recitals of an intimate nature, although concert experiences have proved that choruses, orchestras, and even the noisier band music may all be performed with excellent results.

Ideally suited for chamber music such as that performed by the famous string quartet from the east, A capacity audience is expected to fill the room for the outstanding concert. Listeners will hear compositions for string quartet by Schumann (Op. 41, No. 2 in F Major), Bartok's Quartet No. 3, and Beethoven's E Minor, Op. 59, No. 2.

A few tickets are still available for both adults and students. Admission is by special paid ticket only, and Community Concert series ticket holders are not eligible to attend without special tickets, as this concert is not a part of the Community Concert series.

DeVeto Presents Views Of America's Heritage

"A true understanding of America's historical past will enable us to meet the challenge we are currently facing," Bernard DeVeto told a large audience at Memorial gymnasium today.

The Pulitzer prize-winning historian and writer addressed the public events assembly on "Some American Symbols."

DeVeto presented views, which in his opinion, would enable his listeners to evaluate more accurately America's historical heritage.

"It is not an accident that 'Grandma' Moses is one of our most popular artists," he said.

In DeVeto's opinion, there is a powerful nostalgia for the idyllic America of the Currier and Ives prints.

He added, "The American people are not only more interested in their past than ever before, they are also more sentimental about it. Some times people even misunderstand what the past really was and what it stood for."

The former Harvard professor attempted to examine this sentiment in his discussion as well as some portions of the Currier and Ives America that the present nostalgia for it ignores.



On Thursday, January 7, Lieutenant Davies, a jet pilot from Fairchild air force base, spoke to the AFROTC cadets on his experiences as an AFROTC graduate who went into flight training. Davies is shown here explaining particulars to Cadets John Herrett, Thomas Adams, Kenny Wright, Larry Eoam, and Stan Nealey.

How Goes A Car When Profs Trade?

Not only did they swap cars sight unseen, but they have never seen each other.

Professor Walter R. Friberg of the University of Idaho's department of agricultural engineering is on leave in Sweden during the academic year doing advanced studies and research.

A Swedish professor is attending Iowa State college under the same circumstances. So, the two professors just swapped cars for a year.

Friberg is now driving a German-made Volkswagen, with four-cylinder, air-cooled engine over the rear wheels.

A four-passenger job, it bulges a bit when Friberg's family of six get in it, but the Idaho professor reports "it is ideal for driving through the streets of some of these ancient Swedish towns — narrow, cobblestoned, picturesque and extremely inconvenient." Also it is easy on the gas, which costs about 75 cents a gallon.

There is no report on how the Swedish professor is faring in Iowa with Friberg's roomy station wagon.

Campus Benefit Dance Will Help Idaho Coed

Cellist Is Featured In Concert

Cellist Ruth Krieger, of the University of Idaho music faculty, will be the featured soloist in the annual winter concert which will be presented by the University symphony orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University auditorium.

A popular artist, she has concertized extensively in New York and the eastern United States and performed for several seasons with the Coolidge String quartet in New England. She recently completed a short concert tour of Washington cities.

In Sunday's concert she will be heard in two movements of the Concerto in D Major for violin and orchestra by Haydn.

Conducting the symphony orchestra is Carl Claus, associate professor of music, who is recognized for his talents both as a conductor and as composer of original symphonic music.

Last year Claus was guest conductor of the Portland symphony orchestra, conducting the premiere public performance of his tone-poem, "Horizons."

Claus founded the University orchestra in 1922. It is one of the oldest in point of years among universities and colleges in the northwest.

In addition to her performance, the program will include "Overture to Magic Flute" by Mozart; "Suite from the Water Music" by Handel; "Symphony No. 1 (Nordic)", Hanson, and "Overture to the Bat," by J. Strauss.

Want Honest Man To Collect Reward

Three Lambda Chis are grimly searching the campus today with Diogenes' lantern in search of an honest man.

They want to reward him, not maim him.

Seems that John Eikum, Jack Kidd and Dave Holmes were indulging in a little intramural basketball Tuesday evening in the gym.

They got a bit excited about the game and didn't remember to pick up their wrist watches from the timer's table after it was over.

When they went there, the table was bare, as the saying goes. One of the watches was worth around \$200.

Knowing that Argonaut ads get results, the three tickless lads hid themselves to the office and inserted same.

Then Larry Golding, intramural director, was visited by a student who wished to deliver three wrist watches he found after the game Tuesday. Golding didn't get the man's name, but says he was a student.

Eikum, Kidd, Holmes and company would like to get in touch with the honest man and reward him. Therefore the search.



NANCY BENFER receiving the most will be judged the winner.

DeVeto Speech To Be Rebroadcast Saturday at 4 P. M.

The entire performance by Bernard DeVeto was carried over KUOI this morning for those students who were unable to attend the genial humorists talk at the Memorial gym today at 11 a.m.

Chuck White and Donald Bundy handled the broadcast from the remote station at the gymnasium.

White commented earlier that "this is KUOI's step forward in broader remote coverage in campus activities. This broadcast is broadcast so that our listeners might be able to hear it if they were unable to attend in person.

"We hope to handle all of these types of public performances that are in our realm. KUOI is striving to bring more special events and interviews to its listeners," he commented further.

The program department announced that the broadcast will be carried again tomorrow afternoon at 4 followed by another rebroadcast—the entire University Singers program.

A special dance cast will be held direct from the ballroom tonight at 10, describing the events of the Nancy Benfer dance. White and the special events staff will handle the program.

Sunday evening at 7:30 KUOI will present rebroadcast of the University Symphony orchestra program to be held in the afternoon at 4. Campus radio will go on the air with recorded music followed by the transcribed broadcast.

Tuesday's basketball games between the Idaho freshman and Grandma's Cookies of Lewiston, and WSC-Idaho, will be aired. The fresh game will be heard at 5:40 p.m., with John Hughes the sports-caster.

Steve Emerine and Paul Cooper will handle the varsity game.

Moore Attends Stanford Meeting

Dr. Edward C. Moore of the philosophy department, attended the 27th annual meeting of the Pacific Association at Stanford University in California from December 28 to January 2.

He visited the University of California at Berkeley, the College of Pacific at Stockton, the University of Washington at Seattle, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Dr. Moore feels that our classes compare with other college classes represented at the meeting.

Audio Visual Center Has Technical Films

Movies to be shown at the Audio-Visual center in "Preview Time" at 3 p.m. will be "Rabies," a new color film showing animals and humans with rabies and a new standard cure for the disease.

Second will be "Stem Rust: Airborne Enemy of Grain," which concerns the recurring cycle of stem rust infection of the grain-fields of the nation; the place of several varieties of barberry in the cycle and how stem rust can be conquered by eradication of barberry through chemical means.

STUDENTS LIKE PRESS

(ACP)—Students of Brazil, 40,000 strong, staged a three-day general strike in protest against increasing attacks on personal safety and freedom of the press.

Direct cause of the strike was the murder of a student who was working as a newspaper editor.

Should Voting Age Be Eighteen?

In his State of the Union message, President Eisenhower proposed lowering the voting age to 18. This remark has been the subject of much controversy in the last week and it even got a rise out of former president Truman.

Mr. Truman remarked, "the more a man knows, the more intelligently he can vote." He also stated, "A man ought to have a greater education, particularly in the history of his country, before he can vote." Truman further implied that increasing the voting age to 24 might be a better plan than lowering it to 18.

With these views in mind, several students were interviewed on the subject by an Arg reporter.

The average person of 20 years of age or over was definitely against the issue while on the other side most of the people who would be directly affected by the change were in favor of lowering the voting age.

Three Agree
Howard Tankersly, Sigma Nu, age 19; Ron Grove, ATO, age 19,

NEW COURSE SET

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—The new four hour elective course at Mississippi Southern college, entitled "Living Within the Family," involves cooperative procedures in the home economics, social studies, and physical education departments, according to Dean R. A. McLemore.

He points out that Mississippi Southern is one of the first colleges in the nation to make such a course available to all students.

Debate Tourney Has Thirteen Idaho Contestants

The Inland Empire Junior College Debate tournament will be held tonight and tomorrow morning on the third floor of the Administration building.

Six WSC teams, three Montana teams, two Whitman teams, two College of Idaho teams, and six University of Idaho teams are competing in this tournament.

The question "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of Free Trade" will be debated in six rounds. Debates will be conducted starting Friday at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Teams debating for Idaho are composed of Lee Anderson and Jim Kruger; Stan Tate and Drew Field; Roger McPike and Richard Blinn; Don O'Neill and Bob McAlister; Paul Schultz and Charles Oldham.

Jody Keith, Dorothy Carter, and Kay Kreizenbeck, will also participate in the debates.

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Official Notice

Any student having three final examinations scheduled on any one day according to the published final examination schedule should contact his academic dean.

The Academic Council has made provisions whereby a student need only take two final examinations in any one day.

The third examination is to be considered a conflict and the dean will assist the student in determining which exam should be the conflict and make arrangements for the examination in that course.

D. D. DuSault, Secretary
Academic Council

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Should Voting Age Be Eighteen?

major factors against the issue would be the greater amount of parental influence at 18 than at 21. Parsons also said, "People at 18 are not completely illiterate, but still would not take enough interest to make it worthwhile," indicating he did not wholly agree with the former president. Wendle stated, "The three years between 18 and 21 are usually spent away from home and thus the parents would not be as influential upon the young voters."

Away from the beaten path, several good ideas were given for and against the issue. Jody Ennis, Alpha Phi, 21, said that at 18 she thought it was an excellent idea, but now, at 21, she has changed her mind. She does not think, upon looking back, that she or any others would have been capable of voting in an unbiased and intelligent manner when they were 18.

Otis Maloy, off-campus, 24, stated that, "The difference between the 18-year-old and the 21-year-olds in experience and foresight is great and should be considered."

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Sunday
Cosmopolitan club, conference room A, SUB, 2:30 p.m. Important election of officers.

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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Copy Editor: Ruth Breda
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Korean Vets Should Enroll This Semester Or Next

BOISE — Nearly five thousand Korean veterans living in Idaho will lose their training and educational benefits under Public Law 550 unless they enter schools in the second semester of this school year or not later than the summer schools in June and July, Leon Fields, Manager of the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, announced today.

The law requires that schooling must be started by August 20, 1954, or two years after the date of discharge, whichever is later. Idaho has more than 5300 men discharged before that date but 875 of these veterans are taking or have taken part of their training rights. Under the law it is not sufficient that a veteran make application for training or schooling, but he must "enroll in and begin" training before his deadline. Veterans should apply to schools for admission as soon as possible. Several Idaho schools have already reported to the Veterans Administration that classes are now filled to capacity for the next term of school.

Applies To Korean Vets
Manager Fields emphasized that this particular regulation applies only to so-called "Korean Veterans" — those who have been discharged since June 27, 1950, regardless of their theaters of operation.

Approximately one-half of the eligible 60,000 veterans of World War II took advantage of their training and there are 1,366 veterans of that war still in training, 638 in agriculture, according to Fields. There are also 245 disabled veterans taking special rehabilitation training in Idaho. Manager Fields thinks that the general public will be surprised to know that 11,777 Idaho men have been discharged since June 27, 1950, and hence classified as Korean veterans. Of these, 5,064 had their first tour of duty in the Korean campaign.

Can Get Disability Pay
Korean veterans must also be aware of the probable loss of one of their most important privileges — GI insurance — if they do not start paying premiums by 120 days after their discharge. The Federal Government gives each discharged veteran paid-up insurance for 120 days and he must keep it up thereafter. According to Fields, a high per-

Here's More About Recruiting

centage of veterans are taking advantage of their legal rights in direct loans from the Veterans Administration or with guaranteed loans in buying or building homes and in starting small business institutions. Special type homes may be built for veterans who have lost the use of both lower limbs through service-connected disability. Korean veterans with 90 days service or more are eligible for service-connected disability compensation and hospitalization. Outpatient treatment is also provided for service-connected disabilities, both medical and dental, although dental treatments have been confined recently to a one-treatment service. Korean veterans have the same veterans preference in Civil Service employment and re-employment rights as veterans of World War II, Mr. Fields stated. If recently discharged veterans are unaware of their rights and privileges under Federal Laws administered by the Veterans Administration, or may be confused concerning cut-off dates of certain benefits, Mr. Fields advises immediate consultation of the nearest office of the Veterans Administration.

It'll Be Cold For Idaho Tree Seeds

Research In Idaho Marches On

Regardless of what lies ahead in weather the next two months, the coldest spot in Idaho this winter is likely to be inside a specially-built refrigerator in the department of biological sciences at the University of Idaho. The mechanical unit can maintain a 45-below zero temperature. With an assist from dry ice, 60 below can be reached. This freezer is being used by Dr. Johnson Parker, assistant professor of botany, in research on freezing resistance of seeds, seedlings and leaves of Idaho conifers. Cooperating in the study is the college of forestry.

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Some May Be More Immune
"Also, it is not definitely known whether some species which grow in relatively cold climates, such as the spruces, are actually more cold-resistant during the colder months or whether other factors are more important in causing them to be confined to certain geographical localities."

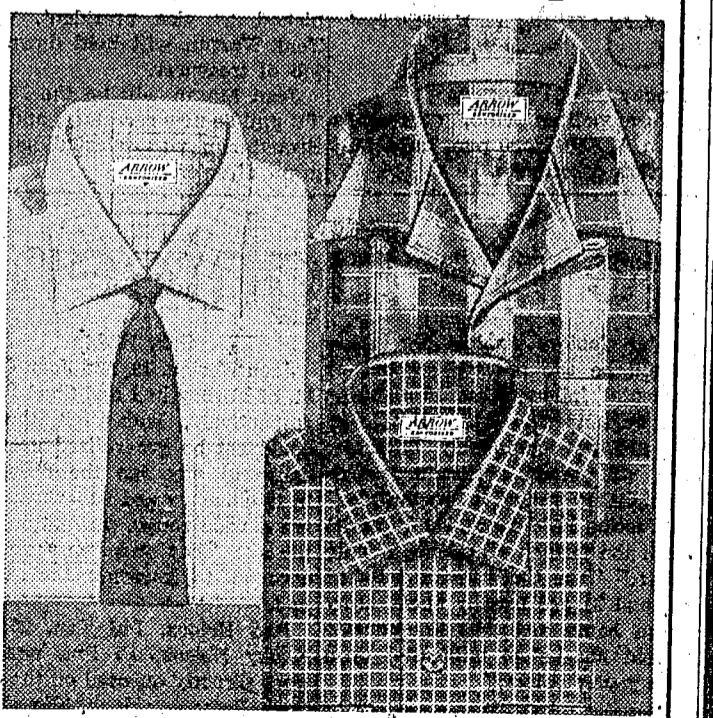
Working with Ponderosa pine-potted seedlings and needles cut from older trees, Dr. Parker has observed definite seasonal changes in resistance to cold. Young needles, for instance, are very sensitive to cold during the summer. Older needles are more resistant. But with the approach of fall, needles of both ages get added cold resistance in a hurry. "Now both can take temperatures of 60 below at very slow rates of cooling and warming," the University botanist notes.

In tests of conifers from other sections, Dr. Parker has found that the eastern white pine is just about as cold resistant as the native western white pine. On the other hand, the loblolly pine, the main tree of the southeast, just can't take cold winters. Because there has been considerable winter kill in northern Idaho forests the past several winters, Dr. Parker has been exploring that angle. "There has also been a large drought kill," he adds. "It is difficult to determine from examining a tree whether it was killed by drought or cold."

Dr. Parker's studies so far indicate that with winter kill it is not the low temperature but the sudden change in temperature that kills. Speedy freezes or thawing does the damage.

HE GOT AN ANSWER
(ACP) — When John Clarke, a pre-law student at Texas A. & M. wrote a letter to the editor of the Battalion, student newspaper, he received a warning to "get out of town in 30 calendar minutes" or get shoved around by his fellow students. The reason? Clarke's letter had criticized the student body for "childish actions."

Arrow Sports Shirts Hailed Inter-Collegiate Champs!



Once again, Arrow sports shirts have beat out all competition and won the title of campus champions. Winners on two counts... style and comfort... these champion sports shirts are now available at all Arrow dealers.



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Church News

NEWMAN CLUB
Due to Idaho-WSC game Tuesday, the next Newman club meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, January 17 in Paris hall. Supper will be served as usual with discussion following. Topic is the "Altar Requisites." Slides will be shown. L.S.A.

Coffee hour this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Christian center. This Sunday there will be the election of new officers and a special dinner honoring our mid-semester graduates. Toboggan party with WSC is scheduled for Saturday. Cars will leave the CCC at 1 p.m.

For that Sunday ride to either church or L.S.A., call Bob Uhrig, 2-5071.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club meets for dinner Sunday from 5 to 7. Following dinner elections will be held for new officers. Everyone is requested to be in attendance for this important meeting.

ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB
Elections will be held this Sunday evening — be at the church at 6:30. Norm Gano will speak at the meeting and supper will be served after church.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Esther Prins from Holland, now living at Ethel Steel house, will be the feature attraction next Sunday night, January 17, from 5 to 7. Esther is considering the prospect of a panel to discuss the customs and living conditions in Holland.

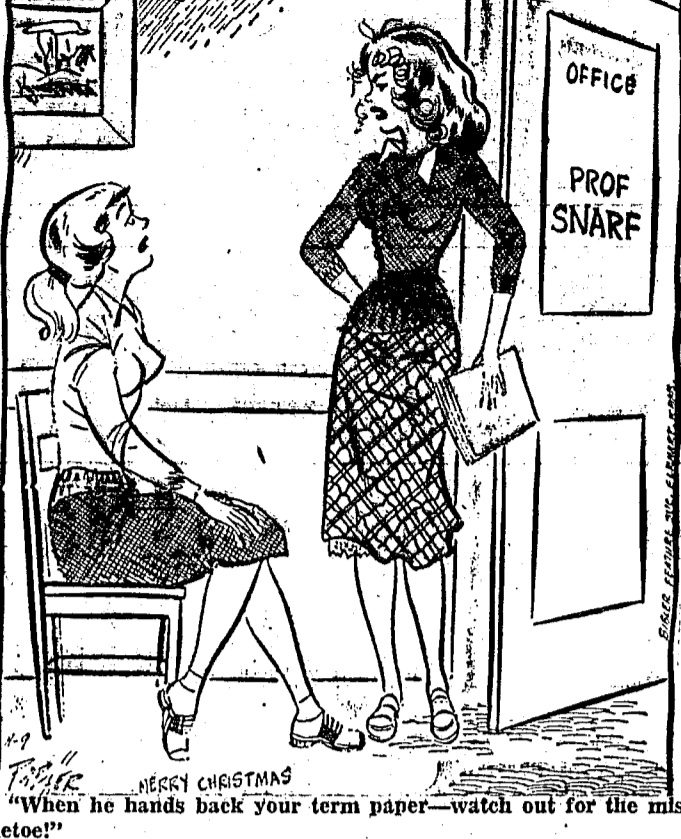
Persons wanting rides to the church for the Wesley meeting may meet at the Institute. Cars will leave there at about 4:50 Sunday evening. Senior members of Wesley will meet at the Institute at 4 Sunday afternoon to nominate officers for the coming year.

Encircle the dates of February 5, 6, 7 on your calendar — ski retreat — snow guaranteed.
DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Everyone is welcome to the Sunday evening DSF meeting from 5 to 7:15 at the Christian church. There will be recreation, supper, and for the study period, Dr. Weiss of the Campus Christian center will speak on the subject which we have been studying.

WESTMINSTER FORUM
Westminster Forum elects its officers for the coming year Sunday. The meeting begins at 5. All who desire rides Sunday evening should be at the Campus Christian center where cars will be available between 4:30 and 5.

Ames Aeronautical laboratory, which is connected to the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics, will be at the Engineering building to interview engineers and physics men who are interested in Aeronautical research. From viewing modern magazines My vision fairly whirrs; So many girls on the covers So few covers on the girls.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"When he hands back your term paper—watch out for the mistletoe!"

DEAR JASON

(The following was written to a member of our editorial staff—Ed.)
Dear Mr. Dolson:
In view of your editorial in the January 12, 1954 issue of the Argonaut dealing with teachers' salaries, the following comments should be of interest.

1. The average beginning salary of teachers who graduated from the College of Education at the University of Idaho last spring with bachelor's degrees, was \$3408.00.

2. In judging the adequacy of teachers' emoluments, it should be noted that they also generally receive excellent job security; annual salary increments, good retirement provisions with the employer paying one-half of the cost, and three month's annual paid vacation.

3. In the comparing incomes of educators with doctors, lawyers, and dentists, the comparison should be made only with teachers of equal training and experience. This would mean that the comparison should use teachers who hold doctor's degrees. Yours very truly, J. Frederick Weltzin, Dean, College of Education

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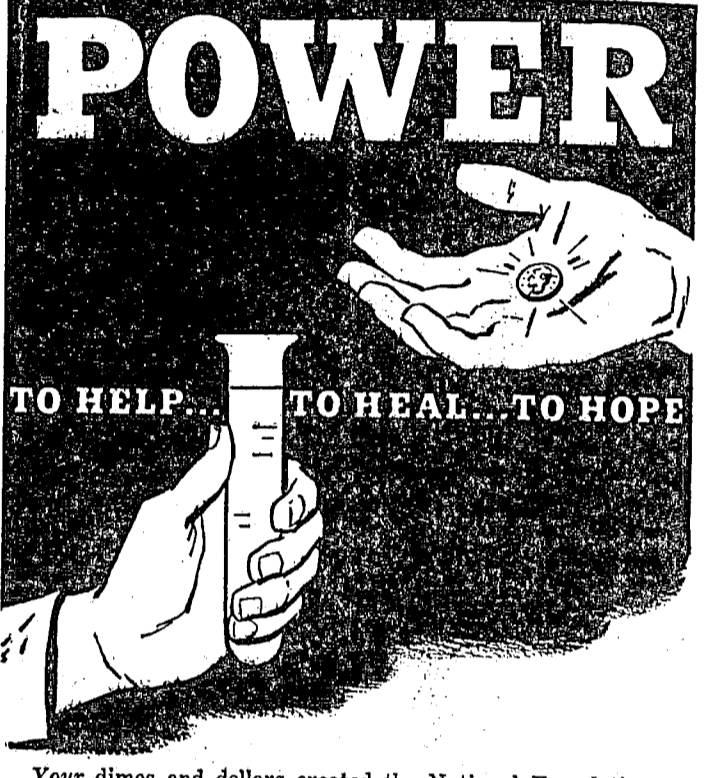
Out Of The Past

25 Years Ago
10 Years Ago
Jan. 13, 1944 — The first original musical comedy ever to be presented at the University of Idaho, "Gee-Eyes Right," is scheduled for March. This comedy, which has been locally written by staff members of the University, will have a cast made up of civilian and army personnel stationed on this campus.

5 Years Ago
Jan. 14, 1949 — City, P.E. department and ASUI officials have recently sponsored the construction of an ice skating rink in the city recreational park. Approximately 150 skaters a day have used the artificial frozen pond to practice hockey, figure, and just plain skating skills this week.

1 Year Ago
Jan. 13, 1953 — The University of Idaho football team was honored at the second Night Club dance of the year Friday night at the SUB. Each member of the varsity squad received gold keys with a small football on the front and their initials and the year engraved on the back.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



Your dimes and dollars created the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—you make up its army of 80 million supporters and two million volunteers.

In 16 years, a powerful force for good has grown from a mere handful of men and women. Its power is yours.

The National Foundation has created the most extensive voluntary research program ever leveled at a single disease. It sustains a program of patient aid in which no polio victim goes without the best available care for lack of funds. It trains thousands of hospital and health workers.

And it will take more in '54 to keep this program rolling—because victory looms over the horizon. Show your faith in the organization you have made —

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Closes Tomorrow Night at 5:30 O'clock!

Only two more days of these big savings on new Fall and Winter quality merchandise. For these last two days many items have been regrouped at still lower prices. Some from higher priced groups have been placed in the lower price groups for a grand cleanup. The selections are plentiful, the prices are very low. Come and Save!

Hays Hall Gives Breakfast, Gamma Phis Honor Alums

As the days move along in the new year, events are slowly picking up in the social line. Hays hall entertained guests at their annual Snowball Breakfast last Sunday while the Gamma Phis honored their married alums at a recent dinner. Dances now on the agenda are the Delta Sigs "Sailors' Ball" and Forney's "Winter Carnival."

Further house elections find Gordon McLeod, Keith Jergensen, and Dave Armstrong occupying the top positions at DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Monday evening dinner guests were: Mrs. Mel Stewart, Mrs. Marvin Barnes, Mrs. Bill Kenny, Sandra Williams and Patricia Axte. The occasion was the announcement of Valerie Stewart's engagement to Don Zehner, Fireman 2nd class, USN.

Our last exchange was with the Delta Chi pledges. Wednesday evening dinner guests were Phyllis Isaak and Berniece Ramsom.

Dinner guest Wednesday was Paul Kennedy, a junior transfer from Gonzaga and in the School of engineering.

Bruce Buckman, a freshman from Walla Walla, was pledged at dinner last Sunday. Bruce is a business major.

Everything at the house is going very well under its new officers who were elected last week. The ATO's are accepting appointments for snowball fights with the girls' houses. Get your orders in early, girls.

Dinner guests last Sunday were Marys Jackson, Don Horné, Bob Tickner and Gordon Smith. Monday evening an annual meeting of the Idaho Elwetaz corporation was held to discuss financial matters. Everything was found to be in top shape.

The Pi Phis seem to have enjoyed their nightly serenades, but if they expect them to continue, they will have to furnish a cover charge. How about it, girls? Gary Cuthbert and Dave Nordby are the newly-appointed social chairman.

Paul Ackerman washed dishes one night. After mashing raw potatoes, breaking a quart of milk, pouring hot water down Vandys' neck, and generally causing a riot, he is outlawed from the kitchen.

HAYS HALL
Last Sunday the girls of Hays entertained their guests at the annual Snowball Breakfast. Entertainment was provided by Roberta Bohne, Caroline Bailey, Louise Thomas, Gail Underwood, Mary Jane Huber, Anna Rae Andrews, Cherrie Wood, Judy Flomer, Sue Gillis and Kathy Scott.

Charlene Rose received a pin from Jack Kinyon, Phi Tau. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Achert, Barbara Line Cochran and Jim Cochran. A guest at the hall on Monday was Barbara Smuin.

CHRISMAN HALL
At a hall meeting Monday night, officers were elected for the coming semester. The officers are: president, Keith Jergensen; vice-president, Jack McAvoy; secretary, Robert Meichle; and treasurer, Alton Wayment. Jim Cruson will be social chairman and Rob Rackham, intramural manager.

The outgoing officers are: president, Jack McAvoy; vice president, Clyde Murphy; secretary, Ken Farmer; treasurer, Walt Butcher; social chairman, Walt Root; and intramural manager, Dick Cooke.

Recent dinner guests have been numerous and include the following: Wade Springborn, Rob Radford, Jerry Jones, Bill Leby, Gerry Hill, Andy Anderson, Russ Cannon, Russ Brown, Dale Martin, George Vasco, John Mack, George Paulos and Ed Kenworthy.

A fireside has been scheduled for Saturday nights. John Mack, '52, now a Lieutenant in the Army, was at the house over the weekend.

FORNEY HALL
Among our Forney news includes the girls working on decorations to make "Winter Carnival" a wonderful dance to remember. We held a formal dinner Wednesday evening in honor of our seniors leaving at the semester. The girls are Norma Hunt, Velva Carson, Helen Murphy Mochile and Marge Hattan.

The traditional teaspoon in their

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CHENEY'S early quarrel with Spokane over rail terminal rights was a typical dispute of our early pioneers—but such disputes were healthy so long as the people retained positive control of their communities, never letting any one group gain too much power, whether it be government itself or individuals.

News Briefs

Dr. William S. Greever of the department of social sciences presided at a meeting of the Pacific Coast branch of American Historical Association in Davis, California December 28 to January 3. Greever presented a paper of his own on Indian lands and the Santa Fe Railroad.

Approximately 200 historians from the Pacific Coast attended the meeting.

Mrs. Hall Macklin talked to the faculty and girls of the department about her trip to London and Paris last year, at a meeting of the Home Ec club Tuesday. A business meeting concluded the program.

INFIRMARY

Admitted to the Infirmary were Sally Mace, Sharon Rupp, Eleanor Horsman, Carl Gotsch, Diana Hampton, Jack Stoor, Harry Keefer, Mary Waterfoor, Audrey Strong, Jay Buxton, Ed Johnson and Dick Buettner.

Discharged were Dick Wirkus, Bill Yarber, Carl Gotsch and Sharon Rupp.

tapers on each side, with anchors attached to them. Blue candles were placed on each table. Place cards were cut-out photographs of the couple with drawn-in cartoon figures.

Bucholz-Adrinhammer
A recent engagement party was held in Millburn, New Jersey, in honor of Jean Bucholz and Douglas Aurnhammer.

Doug is a Lambda Chi member and a sophomore in forestry. Wedding ceremonies will take place next summer.

Moran-Fellows
Ora Jean Moran announced her engagement at a candlelight dinner on December 13 at Alpha Phi sorority, to Charles Fellows.

Decorations of miniature snow balls inscribed with "No Lie" told of the engagement at individual settings. The ring was displayed on a bouquet of white carnations surrounded by red carnations with scattered red snowflakes throughout. Bouquets of white mums with red satin bows decorated the centerpieces.

Jean is a junior majoring in secretarial studies. Charles is a senior majoring in geology and affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

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Want To Flunk It? It's Easy--Here's How

(ACP)—Following are 15 ways in which to fail a course, as written by Jack Seward for the Oregon State Daily Barometer:

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a textbook.
3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.
7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.
9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.
10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.
11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.
12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.
13. Review only the night before examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.
14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.
15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee.

WRA NEWS

The WRA volleyball tournament is moving into the quarter finals this week. Scheduled to play tomorrow in the B league are: Steele vs. Hays; D.G. vs. Alpha Phi.

Last week two very closely matched games were real thrillers. The Kappas and Steel house played to a 33-33 tie at the end of the regular game.

After playing an overtime, the Kappas emerged victorious with a score of 40-39. The Pi Phi and Forney A also played a fine game in which the lead changed several times. Both teams were quite surprised when the score ended 31-29 in favor of Pi Beta Phi.

Tomorrow morning at 9, Idaho WRA will host WSC coeds for a series of volleyball and basketball games. All girls who plan to play are reminded to practice at the gym this afternoon.

The first round of the badminton singles tournament is completed. The remaining matches will be scheduled during the noon hours for the next two weeks. It is hoped this tournament will be finished by the end of the semester.

The badminton doubles have been completed. Seven teams won tournament points for their houses. The results are:

First place, Huber and Andrews, Hays; second place, Judd and Hamilton, Gamma Phi; third place, Pelleberg and Killgaard, Forney; fourth place, Walter and Lecona, Gamma Phi.

Consolation points went to: First place, Gray and Crisp, Steel; second place, Frost and Vance, Forney; third place, Kern and Hinchey, Hays.

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Farm Crops To Receive Much Study

In line with the reorganization in the U.S. department of agriculture, staff members of the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station and extension service will devote increased attention this year to problems in marketing of farm products and by-products, production and marketing efficiency, new and wider use of farm products.

Planning in that direction featured the annual experiment station-extension service conference at the University last week.

"With surpluses of some farm products causing so much concern, definite planning is being done on ways and means of varying production and improving marketing efficiency of crops and livestock," said Dr. J. E. Kraus, associate director of the experiment station.

Also to be intensified during the year will be research on the relationship between labor and farm machinery. Purpose of such studies will be to point out ways of producing crops for less money and thus help meet the price-cost squeeze on farm products.

One of the first projects in that field involves Idaho's best known crop, the potato. Dr. Kermit Bird of the department of agricultural economics is studying costs and labor requirements for every handling operation from the digger to the consumer.

Another study to be intensified during the year involves relationship between quality of farm products and relative prices. Quality and price at producer level will be compared to quality and price at the consumer level. As a land-grant college, Idaho will be doing its part in this nationwide study suggested by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

Ensign and Mrs. L. E. Riedesel, both '53, are stationed with the Naval Supply Center in Oakland, Cal. She is the former Ruth Dimond. He has just completed four months at the Naval School for civil engineer corps officers in Port Huemene, Calif.

Cecil V. Martin, B.S. (Zoo) '53, is now associated with the Idaho fish hatchery at Gannett.

Walter P. Naab, B.S. (For) '53 is now with the U. S. army stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Two University graduates now employed by Idaho lawmakers in Washington are Carolyn Goodwin, who is on the staff of Senator Henry Dworshak, and Edith Stough, on the staff of Senator Herman Welker.

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