



SOCIETY

Resume of Social Season

Society has constituted a good part of the school activities this year with the formal balls given by the classes and the informal dances after basketball and football games and one Campus Day, "Tech" Day and Stunt Night. The College Ball, with its bowers of roses, pink and green streamers with dainty bells and Cecil Brunner roses as favors, was by far the most formal ball of the mid-winter season. The Valentine informal dance given by the Trades and Specials Classes was a great success, even though the influenza scare was then prevailing and those who were not members of the Institution were forbidden the pleasure of attending. The Junior Prom held on St. Patrick's Day was another very enjoyable function. The purple and white of the Senior class will always be remembered upon recalling that never-to-be-forgotten Senoir Ball. The first Annual Engineers Ball, which was "different," was a grand finale for the balls of the season.

The first social event of the season was the reception and ball for students and faculty members. The receiving line was made up of the entire faculty. Small pine trees and autumn leaves were used effectively for decorations and punch was served from beneath a canopy of autumn leaves.

A get-acquainted party was held at Turner Hall soon after school began for the benefit of the new students. Games, dancing and music were the main entertainments of the evening, after which light refreshments were served.

A reception and ball was held in October for the teachers who were meeting in town at the Southeastern Idaho Institute. The colors of that season of the year and orange and black, the "Tech" colors, were used in decorating the hall and punch booths, at which gaily bedecked girls served refreshments.

A strange sight, indeed, was seen in the gymnasium on Hallowe'en night. Pirates, pretty maids, soldiers, pierots and pierettes and all kinds and descriptions of costumes were seen at the Masquerade Ball.

The annual Athletic Ball given in January for the purpose of raising money to purchase football sweaters was a success financially and socially.

The Y. W. C. A. Mixer was a huge success. It was better attended than any other social event for students only. With games, stunts, dancing and ice cream the evening was enjoyably, and one might say, profitably, spent.

The Trades and Specials Classes gave a party for the members of the two classes and from all reports they most certainly know how to have a good time by themselves.

Both the Athenian and Century Literary Societies gave parties at the beginning of the school year for their new members. The Century Society held a banquet for its members in May and between toasts and the list on their menu they undoubtedly had a time worth talking about.

Miss Herman entertained the French Club at her home in March. She was a most delightful hostess and gave the club a time which they will not soon forget.

President and Mrs. Frazier gave a reception for the faculty of the school in November. The reception was honoring State Commissioner of Education Bryan and State Superintendent Miss Redfield.

In December Mrs. Frazier entertained at tea for all the "Tech" girls. Music and a talk on "Girls" by Miss Smith were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Many items might be added concerning the social affairs of the K. M. K. and S. O. M. A. Societies. They are too numerous to mention here, but it may safely be said that at all their social functions a most pleasant and delightful time was enjoyed by all the members.

College Ball

January 16, 1920

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES.

President and Mrs. C. R. Frazier
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleare
Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton
Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bentley
Mr. Glenn O. Perkins
Miss Nell McConnell

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Leland Woolley
Laird Finlay
Mary Welker
Emmett Hood
Elizabeth Witty
Kathryn Dunbar
Miss Ise
Mr. Fogt

One of the most elaborate social functions of the year was the Fifth Annual College Ball given January 16 by the Freshmen and Sophomore College classes. They united to make this dance one of the best of the school year.

The decorative scheme of green lattice work and white and pink roses, with cozy corners and punch booths effectively arranged, was very artistic. The rose-covered lattice fence in the center of the floor, surrounding the orchestra, completed the garden setting.

A novel feature of the dance was the giving of favors. The ladies received a small silver bell with a green ribbon which was to be worn as a bracelet and the gentlemen were given a rose.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by the two hundred couples who were in attendance.

Senior Ball

April 23, 1920

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

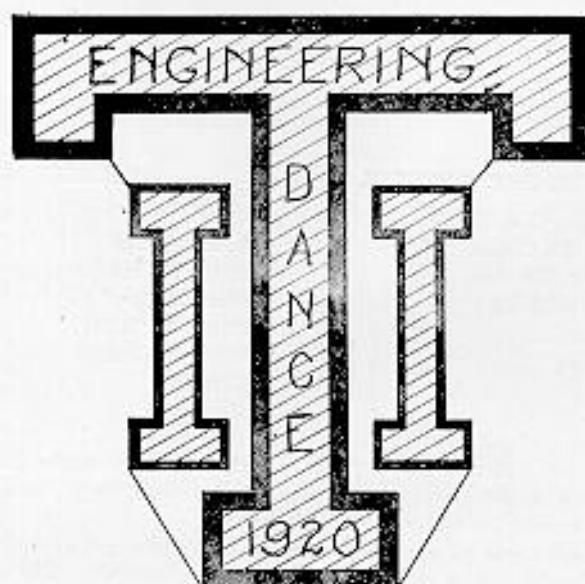
President and Mrs. C. R. Frazier
Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Adkison
Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton
Miss Nell McConnell
Mr. Glen O. Perkins
Miss Mildred Bryce

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Brown Kennedy
Esther Lau
Helen Marling
Donald DuSault
Myrtle Borden

The Senior Ball given by the Senior Vocational Class was a very enjoyable affair. The gymnasium was decorated in purple and white, the Senior colors, and at one end was a large electric sign bearing the letters '20, which was used for the moonlight waltzes. Beneath this was the punch booth, from which punch and mints were served throughout the evening.

This Ball will be remembered as one of the leading social events of the season.



May 7, 1920

COMMITTEE ON STRESSES

President and Mrs. C. R. Frazier
 Miss Nell McConnell
 Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Gough
 Prof. and Mrs. N. B. Adkison
 Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Fogt
 Mayor and Mrs. W. P. Whitaker
 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hinekey
 Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brady
 Supt. and Mrs. W. R. Silers
 Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Samms
 Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sumner

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleare
 Edw. McFall, Chairman
 D. D. DuSault, Treasurer
 W. Albrethsen
 L. J. Cowen
 P. L. Finlay
 O. A. Fitzgerald
 C. Kay
 H. C. Kennedy
 C. A. Nagel
 O. L. Ridgeway
 H. C. Sautter

Magnificent in every detail and unique beyond comparison was the Engineers' Ball given on May 7. On entering the hall one was given a program made entirely of blue prints, which were in the form of a large "T" with a small "I" on either side standing for Idaho Technical Institute. From a decorative standpoint the hall was superb. A massive canopy of emerald green streamers was arranged overhead. Secluded resting places around the floor were inviting with divans and cozy chairs behind walls of mountain cedar and sage, symbolizing the engineers' work of bringing the desert into civilization, and at each corner campfires lent a realistic atmosphere to the scene. Moonlight waltzes had an added charm when a large locomotive suspended from the balcony repeatedly flashed a large headlight on the merry dancers. Under this was the punch booth which was effective with hand turned candlesticks holding lighted candles covered with green shades. Light refreshments were served in the balcony, for which small tables were arranged around the entire balcony, and these each had a hand-turned candlestick shaded in the green as their centerpiece. At the eighteenth dance the streamers were cut and this gave a pleasing effect as the dancers danced through them.



Calendar

- Sept. 16—Registration day.
 Sept. 17—Classes begin.
 Sept. 18—A few boys have courage to venture over to the girls' dorm.
 Sept. 19—Get acquainted party at Turner Hall.
 Sept. 22—Lieut. Roosevelt speaks in assembly.
 Sept. 26—First call for football.
 Sept. 27—Ad. recruits a picnic party to go up City creek.
 Sept. 30—New boys at Paris Hall are initiated.
 Oct. 1—Big time at boys' dorm. No sleep until 4 a. m.
 Oct. 3—Football game with Idaho Falls at Idaho Falls.
 Oct. 3—Annual reception in gymnasium.
 Oct. 9—Campus Day. Hard time dance in evening.
 Oct. 11—Football team plays U. A. C. at Logan.
 Oct. 16—“Shirt-tail” parade by boys around girls' dorm at 9 p. m.
 An hour later the girls repaid the visit and sang us to sleep.
 Oct. 17—Football rally down town.
 Oct. 18—Football game with Ricks Normal here.
 Oct. 20-21—Special Assemblies.
 Oct. 24—Dance and reception for teachers attending Institute.
 Oct. 25—Football game with B. Y. C. here.
 Oct. 31—Masquerade ball in gymnasium.
 Nov. 1—Three new girls arrive at Turner Hall and the boys start “putting on the dog.”
 Nov. 3—Several new students arrive at boys' dorm and have to hang on nails.
 Nov. 2—Finlay spends considerable time at Turner Hall. Sautter does likewise.
 Nov. 11—Half holiday. Football team goes to Rexburg. Ed and Budd miss train coming back.
 Nov. 14—Football team leaves for Gooding.
 Nov. 22—College of Idaho plays football here.
 Nov. 23—Hank makes a date.
 Nov. 25—“Goofus” reports to Miss Ise that Milton's blindness was caused by his eyes failing.
 Nov. 26—Many students leave for Thanksgiving.
 Dec. 1—Classes resumed. Tiny arrives. Girls think he ought to be a good dancer.
 Dec. 2—Call made for basketball.
 Dec. 6—Brown is seen walking alone.
 Dec. 10—Class basketball series began.
 Dec. 16—House meeting. Ad lectures on chewing gum at dances.
 Dec. 19—Students leave for Christmas vacation.
 Jan. 5—Classes begin again.
 Jan. 6—More students arrive.
 Jan. 8—Stacy seems to have important engagements down town in the evenings.
 Jan. 16—College Ball.
 Jan. 20—Fitz and Wells meet in Turner Hall (both have same object in view).
 Jan. 23—Basketball team plays Albion here.
 Jan. 27—Everyone cramming for examinations.
 Jan. 28, 29, 30—Semester exams.
 Feb. 2—“Flunkers' Club” organizes.
 Feb. 3—Basketball team leaves on trip. Plays Rupert town team.
 Sagebrush Limited arrives. Sessions is aboard.
 Feb. 4—Basketball team plays Albion Normal at Albion.
 Feb. 6—Plays College of Idaho at Caldwell.
 Feb. 10—“Zitz” gets a playmate called “Zatz.”
 Feb. 13—Specials and Trades Ball.
 Feb. 14—College of Idaho Basketball team plays here.
 Feb. 17—B. Y. C. basketball team here.
 Feb. 18—Engineers plan on giving a Ball.
 Feb. 20—Ricks Normal plays basketball here.
 Feb. 22—Harold M. and Thelma go to a movie and report a good time.
 Feb. 27—Debate night. Gooding College here.
 Feb. 28—“Goofus” leaves our happy home.

Calendar

Feb. 29—High school boys pay us a visit and receive haircuts free of charge.

Mar. 6—Basketball team goes to Rexburg to play Ricks Normal. Basketball tournament starts.

Mar. 7, 8—Tournament still on.

Mar. 12—Basketball season closes, Gooding College playing here.

Mar. 17—Junior Prom.

Mar. 18—Happy, Bud H., Doc, Smithy and Kenny report a good time at the Prom.

Mar. 20—K. M. K. appear in various colored hosiery.

Mar. 23—Discipline committee meets.

Mar. 24—As a result three weeks' parole for certain parties. That flag rush. Bessie S. goes to Library to get a date. Ask Morrissey whether or not she was successful.

Mar. 26—Spencer and Skadden go to Soda Springs. Bum and Gunzal are lonesome.

Mar. 27—Hank says he is going to stay out of the library.

Mar. 28—"Brown" is seen calling at the President's home.

April 1—April Fool. (It snowed so we went to school.)

April 2—Wickiup staff elected.

April 8—Pictures of classes taken for "Wickiup."

April 14—"Jit" gets up in time for breakfast.

April 15—"Tech" Stunt night.

April 16—"T" Day.

April 18—Fat returns from a vacation.

April 23—Seniors give their Annual "Bawl."

April 24—Stacy and Ted raid photograph gallery. Threaten to beat up police if they catch them.

April 25—Tennis Court(?)s are fixed up.

April 26—Kitty Dunbar finds she has considerable ability as a kicker. Walked clear across the library to give McFall a kick. Harold R. West, No. 3 in the tribe of West, meets his second but not only love.

April 27—She gets wise to him and the gag is off.

April 28—Thomas W. Kelley, the University's new gridiron coach, talks in assembly. Arbor Day exercises.

April 29—H. R. West loses one of his socks. Considerable commotion in the halls.

May 1—Engineers hie themselves to nearby hills for the purpose of procuring trees for decorating purposes.

May 3—Where did Stacy get his breakfast? Somebody knows but she won't tell.

May 4—Ye Editor-in-chief, Bishop Sessions, Monsewer Stacy, Goofus West, and Ted Whitman stage a water carnival on the campus during the noon hour. They report the water was rather moist.

May 7—The worthy engineers splash into society for the first time since the institution was founded and make a great hit.

May 8—Miss Merrill informs us that the editors of the Wickiup worked hard on this day. Pat loses six dollars.

May 9—Mothers' day. Everyone writes home. Red comes back.

May 10—Miss Wetmore blushes when someone tells her to "Tell It to the Marines."

May 11—1 p. m. Ellen M. goes home. 7 p. m. Bonnie walks around the block alone.

May 13—One-act play in assembly. Goofus gets a hair cut.

May 14—Mary W. says she enjoyed the visit with the folks at Robin last Sunday very much.

May 15—Fitz has started fussing again. Her last name is the same as another he used to know. Inter-class track meet. Sessions, McFall, Hazel Hoover, Florence Christensen, Dorothy Lau and Eileen Jensen went to the carnival. They all report a very enjoyable evening riding on the merry-go-round.

May 16—Miss Hodges informs Goof to get no more haircuts until after the class play is over.

May 18—Onions for dinner at the beanery. Hydrogen-sulphide gas has nothing on us. K. M. K. club girls' luncheon.

May 19—Hank says he is going to get married this summer. He won't say who the unlucky one is.

May 22—Annual Faculty Picnic.



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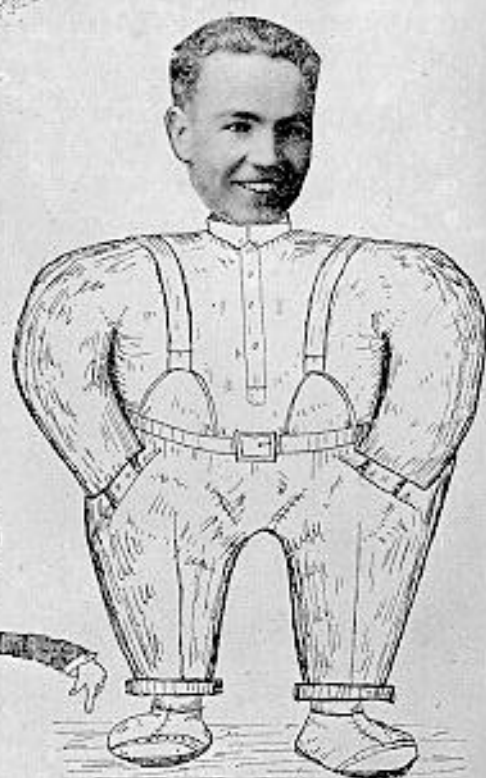
"FAITZ"



"JUDGE"



"EUNICE"



"TUDDY"



"SMITHY"



"JIT"



"FAMILIAR FACES AND POSES."



"HARRIS"



"BIZZY"



"KELLY"



"BROWNIE"



"HODGES"



"MAY'S"



"HANK"

"FAMILIAR FACES AND PAGES"



UNDER THE IVORY DOME

FILLING UP SPACE

Jokes are hard to originate, especially without hurting someone's feelings, but this space has got to be filled up. We might leave a whole page blank and at the bottom put a line which reads something like this: "Impressions of a blind man at a picture show."

YOU TELL 'EM, PARSON; YOU'RE GOOD

What do you think of the bird that'll sit down and write twenty-six closely worded pages of mush to his girl, special delivery, and then send a penny postcard to the folks at home, telling them that he's too busy to write?

STUDE CENSUS OF THE IDAHO TECH

Total Students Enrolled	375
Attend Classes Regularly	216
Like Their Profs.	106
Know Them	12
Fuss in Library	168
Know Where Library Is	168
Show Intelligence	6
Receive Good Grades	375
Deserve them	???
Stay in Dormitories	127
Like Dorm Life	000
Believe the Faculty Are Truthful	373
Wise to Said Faculty	2
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SHALL WE TAKE MEXICO

(An Editorial)

What would we do with it after we had completed our conquest? There is no doubt but that Mexico would make a nice plaything for Congress, but in these trying times we must not let our future slip behind us. According to all information we can glean from our fleeced wire service the same effect would be produced on us by taking Mexico that is produced on Fat by taking Tanlac or Peruna.

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANT



Mackay, Ida., U. S. A.—(Special to The Wickiup)—Above we present as near life-size as possible a picture of C. Morris Stacy, the Wickiup's candidate for president. For the past two weeks our candidate has been touring Bannock county in his special train, consisting of an engine and cattle car (no Pullmans or cabooses being available at this time for nominees) in search of a suitable person to run for vice president, incidentally stopping at Mackay and firing the opening gun in his country-wide campaign. The platform of our candidate took well and he was all primed up to give a second speech at the next town, but doggonit, we never reached another town. When interviewed by the Wickiup representative the engineer of the special expressed himself as being suspicious that someone had either moved all of the towns or had shifted the railroad. Therefore it was necessary for the special to return to Mackay as it was the only town we could find. This created a hitch in the politics of the candidate as he had to change his platform, as all of the residents of Mackay had heard his original one two days before. We have been trying to get Stacy's platform for publication, but owing to the fact that Mackay is the only town the special finds on its present tracks we will have to wait until they locate some other city later in the campaign.

WITH ALL REVERENCE

Destiny caused Napoleon to be a bachelor (with the exception of two wives). One cold wintry morning during a series of chinook winds this esteemed military genius donned a partially new set of red flannels and they (the flannels) shrank until the buttons, one by one, snapped off. Immediately, as if by magic, Bonnaparte sewed the buttons back on. Not only with accuracy, but with such firmness and tightness that when the garments had completed shrinking he was unable to extract his mortal self from their rasping grasp. Three years later it was uncovered during a Y. W. C. A. social survey that Napoleon still wore the same set of flannels. Comes now destiny, like a plumber with his bill, and moulds sentiment against our great soldier, resulting in his being deported to Patmos, the isle of soap, bathtubs and perpetual hot water.

STAMP OUT THE EXISTING EVIL

There is an evil existing in our Colleges of today and it must be eradicated before the students take it upon their own shoulders to expose its iniquity. That evil is the college professor. He is the cause of more students leaving college than any other existing influence. He is always pulling down athletics. He will not permit us to enjoy the pleasures of the social world. Should we want to enjoy a picture show on a Sunday evening we find that our Chemistry professor has planned otherwise. Often we stay up until 1 o'clock just to satisfy the ruthless demands of the Spanish instructor. Many of us have remarkably good-looking girls which we do not get to see only three nights out of every week, all because the professors have arranged the plans otherwise. The scarcity of alcoholic beverages has created an impression among the students that they must have more time for this branch of research work. The evil has been pointed out and must be stamped out by the humble students of the institutions so affected.

AIN'T COLLETCHES AWFUL?

(News Item from Roberts Sentinel)

Hyrum Jensen's son, Albertus, returned the middle of last week from college, where he has been learning how to repair automobiles. Hy says, although he hasn't asked him yet, that he thinks his son has gone and joined the radicals because he says he hasn't seen Albertus wearing anything but a red necktie since he got home.

Slats: "Oh, dear, I have a date with Red tonight."

Essie: "Why all the joy stuff?"

Slats: "I heard Bronson tell Miss McConnell this afternoon that he was a fast man."

LEGISLATION

A committee of learned gentlemen retired to a room in the Chamber of Commerce Building to investigate the high cost of living and emerged from their sanctum at the end of 48 gruelling hours with the following report: "We find that the cost of living is very high."

BOY, BRING THE SMOKED GLASSES

Upon entering a beautifully decorated ballroom some few weeks ago, the evening of May 7th to be exact, my eyes were arrested by what appeared to be a very pitiable sight. There among a joyous throng, partially secluded by imitation palms, was a young lady shuddering and enclasped in a man's arms. The remembrance of the spectacle nearly brings tears to my eyes. Could I hear her cry? I thought I could see her gentleman friend's lips going through the motions of speaking caressing words to this poor victim of sad news. The shuddering motion increased, but still they did not move. I expected her to break down in tears at any minute so I hastened closer to be of any possible aid. Her predicament was becoming noticed by the rest of the crowd and they thronged around. In a short time a man in blue approached the couple, helped the man outside and returned for the lady. What part did this third party have in the affair? Was he her husband, coming to her with the news of the death of one most dear? No—he was a policeman and was just arresting them for shimmying.

SOMETHING TO WORRY OVER

Every sheep grazing on the ranges between here and Lot 4, Block Six, N. E. Corner, Sec. 6, Soda Springs adjunct, has from 34768504967 to 57648768097465 hairs on its back, and in exceedingly rare cases this number increases to 46578974653526745.987 with about 2.7 per cent of them black.

THE TRUTH WILL COME OUT

The worthy editor-in-chief of this publication fails to use discretion in his feelings of the peoples with some of the "snaps" he has allowed to be published in other pages of this issue. Now, we feel that the public should know the truth as they are paying for it so we purpose to hand out in this column the straight dope on the pictures that are wrong. For instance, on the page labelled "Coop Shots" there is one entitled "Rasberry." At first glance you would think the feminine character would have a Japanese name as long as a prohibitionist's faep, and the other character a traveling salesman or something worse, but that is not so; they are both girls. The almond-eyed dame is Esther Lau, who graduated this year, and the other is "Speed" Corbett, by-word, "Excuse My Dust."

On the "Men Only" page there is a picture labelled "Holy Moses." Well, the gazabo that is credited with posing as Moses isn't Moses or any other biblical character at all, but is that pith-eared, cork-legged editor-in-chief of our'n who is responsible for these misleading pictures.

On the "Odds and Ends" page, in the lower left hand corner is a female with something around her neck. The editor informs us that she is supposed to represent a "hula-hula" girl, residence "Sandwich" Islands. Now the truth of the matter is that she isn't a native of the Sandwich or "Pullaprun" Islands, but is a native of Blackfoot, but we'll be darned if we know where she got the neckwear.

Page 10 has a few very good pictures on it, especially one labelled "Nuts." Well, they made a mistake when they made that word plural; it shouldn't be plural because the first nut is Sessions and the second one is Sessions, too.

On one page of "snaps" there are four pictures of Laura, Balderson. Say, business mgr., who didn't you post your advertising rates for those pages and give the rest of us an even break? Look out, Laura, that your mother doesn't see that page.



"TECH ENGINEERS."



"OUT TO DRY"



"POSING"